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Nat. Opinion Poll Indicates Approval Of Legal Abortion

New York City (July 9, 1971)—The results of a nationwide poll, conducted recently by the Council on Abortion Research & Education, indicate widespread public approval of legal abortion.

The poll was conducted by the Council as part of its research and education activities and to further its efforts to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortion. According to Richard Roman, executive director, the poll is believed to be the first of its kind since the liberalization in July 1970 of New York State's abortion law.

The polls were mailed to about 1,700 women's news editors and some 900 editors of college publications throughout the United States. In certain cases, the editors ran the poll in their respective publications. The following results, expressed in percentages, are based on the responses from approximately 3,000 completed polls.

1. Assuming that legal abortions are performed by duly licensed physicians under the highest medical standards, should a pregnant woman be allowed to obtain a legal abortion.

(a) if she is single and does not wish to marry the man and does not want to place the baby for adoption or with foster parents? RESPONSES: Yes 74.9%, No 22.2%, Undecided 2.9%.

(b) if she is married and childless and she and her husband do not wish to have a child? RESPONSES: Yes 70.2%, No 26.6%, Undecided 3.2%.

(c) if she is married and has 2 or more children and she and her husband do not wish an additional child? RESPONSES: Yes 74.2%, No 23.2%, Undecided 2.6%.

(d) if she is married and the family cannot afford a child or an additional child? RESPONSES: Yes 75.8%, No 21.1%, Undecided 3.1%.

(e) if her physical and/or mental health is dangerously jeopardized by pregnancy and/or childbirth? RESPONSES: Yes 87.7%, No 8.1%, Undecided 4.2%.

(f) if there is a strong medical indication that the child will be born with a severe congenital defect? RESPONSES: Yes 82.8%, No 12.1%, Undecided 5.1%.

2. New York State law provides that an abortion is justifiable when committed upon a female with her consent by a duly licensed physician acting (a) under a reasonable belief that such is necessary to preserve her life, or, (b) within 24 weeks from the commencement of her pregnancy. Do you think that the 24-week period should be (a) lengthened, (b) shortened, or, (c) remain the same? RESPONSES: (a) 7.1%, (b) 46.8%, (c) 40.7%. Note: 5.4%

of the completed polls did not indicate any response to the above question.

3. Which of the following choices best describes the status of legal abortion in your State?

(a) therapeutic abortions only (only to save the mother's life).

(b) (a) above and if the mother's physical and/or mental health is dangerously jeopardized by pregnancy.

(c) (a) above and if there is a strong medical indication that the child will be born with a serious physical or mental defect.

(d) (a) above and if the pregnancy resulted from rape.

(e) (a) above and if the pregnancy resulted from incest.

(f) (a) above and upon demand (as in New York State).

(g) (a) above and upon demand with the approval of two or more physicians.

(h) Other: Please specify

RESPONSES: The answers indicated clearly that there was almost total confusion and unawareness on the part of the respondents as to the status of legal abortion in their respective States.

4. Of the choices listed in Question 3 above, which one would you prefer to have adopted for your State? RESPONSES: (a) 11.2%, (b) 8.3%, (c) 7.8%, (d) 8.2%, (e) 7.5%, (f) 41.3%, (g) 9.7%, (h) 6.0%. Note: The responses to (h) ranged from those who would prefer to have no legal abortion under any condition to those who would prefer to have legal abortion upon demand under any situation.

5. Which of the following best describes the need for information regarding legal abortion in your community? (a) great need, (b) moderate need, (c) little need, (d) no need. RESPONSES: (a) 51.4%, (b) 27.7%, (c) 6.5%, (d) 8.1%. Note: 6.3% of the completed polls did not indicate any response to the above question.

6. Through which of the following should information regarding legal abortion be made available?

(a) local physicians and medical societies, (b) religious groups, (c) social welfare agencies, (d) high schools and colleges, (e) private, profit-making abortion referral agencies, (f) non-profit abortion information and education organizations, (g) monthly newsletter consisting of current information about the status and availability of legal abortions across the country. RESPONSES: (a) 23.5%, (b) 11.8%, (c) 18.1%, (d) 13.4%, (e) 4.5%, (f) 19.4%, (g) 9.3%.

According to Mr. Roman, the preliminary results of the poll indicate clearly that the public is overwhelmingly in support of at least some type of legal abortion;

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President Pettit Approves 3rd U.S.G.A. Open Dorm Proposal

By JANE SIEGEL

This week, at long last, the Student Government Association met with success in its efforts to gain weekend open houses in the men's dormitories. Beginning with Parent's Day, October 16th, there will be one open dorm every alternate Saturday from 1:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. This policy will continue until the end of the semester if all goes well.

The U.S.G.A. had been discussing the open dorm policy with the administration since the first week of school. James R. Stellar and the council had originally sought one open dorm every weekend when they submitted their first proposal to President Pettit. However, with last semester's violation record working against the students, the best was not to be hoped for.

Sticky problems arose in reference to who, and how much policing was to be done during the open dorms. The U.S.G.A. was reluctant to enforce rules that they did not make, and, at the same time, the council wanted more re-

sponsibility and control. The Administration wanted tight U.S.G.A. policing, including reports of all offenses noted.

Various enforcement groups such as the U.S.G.A. council and the present dormitory proctors were considered. On Thursday, October 14, at 11:00 a.m. President Jim Stellar and Vice Presidents Jane Siegel and Kevin Akey met with Dr. Pettit to introduce their third proposal. It utilized the Men's Campus Council, a committee of the USGA. (The women have been using their campus council to run their open houses for a number of years.) It was at this meeting that President Pettit agreed to alternate weekends for open dorms.

The U.S.G.A. will assume the added responsibility of suspending open dorms for those houses that fail to comply with college rules.

The plan, as approved by President Pettit is as follows:

Role of Supervisors:

Men's open house supervision will be conducted by the Men's Campus Council operating under

the following dormitory procedures. At this time the campus council's chief duty will be to discourage disorderly conduct and any violations of the special dormitory curfew. He shall also discourage any violations of other college rules.

Role of the U.S.G.A.:

The U.S.G.A. Council may issue a warning to any dormitory which does not appear to be acting in good faith with this procedure.

The U.S.G.A. may, by a majority vote, suspend for any length of time, the open house privileges of any dormitory that is not complying with this system.

The U.S.G.A. Council shall be responsible for informing the college community about the times and participating dormitories.

The Vice Presidents of the U.S.G.A. shall insure proper judicial treatment in respect to the rights of the accused and deliverance of a just penalty.

In return for this supervision, the U.S.G.A. will be granted one open house every other Saturday after the approval of the plan, from 1:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Action - Packed Homecoming Slated For Saturday, October 30

Ursinus College alumni will return to the campus Saturday, October 30, for what has been billed as the biggest Homecoming celebration in the history of Ursinus, according to R. B. "Mike" Hunter, '35, Pottstown Chairman.

Some of the highlights of the day include a visit by the 160-member Mt. Carmel, Pa., Mounties High School marching band. The Mounties have a year-round schedule of appearances including half-time performances at professional football matches, and many experts consider them the finest high school band in the nation. The band will parade around the campus, and present a half-time show during the football game when the Bears meet the Geneva College Golden Tornados.

Four members of the United Parachute Club will give a skydiving exhibition, also during half-time, carrying an Ursinus banner from an altitude of 7,000 feet to the 50-yard line. The club operates from New Hanover Airport, Gilbertsville, Pa., site of the 1971 national skydiving championships.

Arlen R. Saylor and his big band sound will provide music for the Homecoming dance, scheduled for Wismer Hall on the campus. Saylor is also Director of Music for the Boyertown, Pa., area high school, and director of its band.

Registration for the day's events begins 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of Wismer Hall. At the same time the Bruins Club, consisting of men and women alumni athletes, will hold its meeting. One item on the agenda is a slide-show of the U. S. Women's Hockey team, which recently returned from a nine-week around-the-world tour to New Zealand and compiled a 12-3-5 record. Five of the first 11 women on the team were from Ursinus.

An alumni field hockey game will begin at 10:30 a.m., and at the same time the Golden Rams Dixieland band will present a roving concert from atop a slowly moving flatbed truck. An alumni-varsity soccer game is scheduled for 9:00 a.m.

Loyalty Fund associates, consisting of alumni annual fund leaders of the College, will meet at 11:00 a.m., to discuss their participation in the CENTURY II development

program for academic advancement.

The noon meal will consist of a chicken barbeque cookout held on the front patio of Wismer Hall.

Homecoming queen ceremonies begin at 1:00 p.m. on the front lawn of Wismer Hall, and will include an open car parade of beauties.

The Mt. Carmel Mounties will begin a campus parade at 1:30 and then present their major show at half-time during the football clash.

In pre-game ceremonies, newly-elected Bruins Club President John P. Trevaskis, '47, Media, will present the Club's annual award to

persons who have made outstanding contributions to Ursinus athletics programs. The Ursinus Bears band will play for pre-game ceremonies.

After the game, a reception will be held for alumni in the new gymnasium.

During the dinner hour an alumni executive committee meeting will be held in the President's Dining Room.

A pop concert, featuring television and recording artists will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wismer theatre.

The Homecoming dance with Arlen Saylor's big band sound will conclude the day.



Members of United Parachute Club frolic in wild blue yonder.

Andrew Wyeth To Receive Degree On Founder's Day

Andrew Wyeth, prominent watercolor artist, is one of three persons active in the arts who will receive an honorary doctoral degree from Ursinus College, according to an announcement by Dr. William S. Pettit, President.

A resident of Chadds Ford, Pa., Wyeth has won international acclaim, and currently has his works displayed, along with those of his father, N. C. Wyeth, and son, James, in the new Brandywine River Museum.

He will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree (L.H.D.) at the annual Founders Day ceremonies on the Ursinus campus, November 7.

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ANDREW WYETH

Ursinus Professors Present History Forum October 20th

A panel of five Ursinus College professors presented the second fall "Forum" program, on the topic, "History as I have seen it."

Marvin Reed, instructor in History, was moderator for the panel, which appeared at 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday (October 20) in Wismer auditorium.

Panelists were Dr. George Hartzell, professor of German; Dr. John

Heilemann, professor of Physics; Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of Political Science; and Dr. Allan L. Rice, professor of German.

The next "Forum" program, "Who Needs the Arts?" is scheduled for November 2, and will feature Henry Butler, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera.

In all, six forums have been planned for the Fall semester.

Editorial

CANDY SILVER

Sign Out

"Women must always sign out before leaving campus," they said.

"Why?" we asked, and they replied, "In order that we can find you in an emergency."

So we pondered upon this reason, deliberating on its every aspect. We wanted to ascertain all possible justifications. Unfortunately, their reply did not create or perform miracles, we still felt that there are questions which are left unanswered. One such question is, "Why is it unnecessary for men to sign out?" Without approaching this problem from the viewpoint of Women's Liberation, it still presents a problem. Are men not needed in an emergency?

Perhaps the men find it inconvenient to sign out every time they leave Collegeville. Or is it that they would be too hard to find in an emergency anyway? Of course, we cannot truly believe that we are easy to find if we sign out. If an emergency occurred while we were walking in Collegeville, for example to the Acme or to Walebe's, would we still be easy to find? Of course, there is not much that we can do in Collegeville. But this condition does not necessitate our coming back to the dorm every once in a while. We can start the day off in the library, and then decide to go for some ice cream. Not feeling like going straight back we can detour to the market, and perhaps drop into the stores in Collegeville. After shopping, we can drop everything off at a friend's room, perhaps even in another dorm, and go out to eat in Collegeville. After dinner, we may decide to go back to the library until it closes. Then, we may at last start for our room after a brief stop at the Snack Shop. On a day like this, would we be easy to find?

Of course, there is another side to this affair. Suppose we signed out for Philadelphia or King of Prussia. We cannot believe that such vital information would aid anyone in an attempt to locate us. A possible solution to this problem is to sign out in detail, with addresses and phone numbers. Of course, we would then have to list all the possible stores and places we might visit, looking each up for its number, which would help to keep tabs on us. But what if we don't know the names of all the places we intend to visit? Are we to be restricted then? Or should we rush back to Collegeville, and supply the new names?

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We realize that we have taken this point to the absurd. Perhaps we have, but only to prove a point. Signing out is virtually useless, especially when the college is inconsistent. We are faced continually with the fact that men are not required to sign out when leaving campus. Are men more mature than women? We cannot believe that freshmen men are so much more mature than senior women. But even if this were the case, it would not explain the obvious discrepancies.

However, the worst part of signing out is the attitude it encourages among the women. There is something desperately wrong with any regulation that teaches tomorrow's leaders to lie.

We hope that this regulation will not be in effect much longer. Perhaps it can be replaced with something less formal, such as leaving a number where we can be found if such is possible, realizing of course that there are places where one cannot be reached by phone, as in a park.

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As we are in a time when many colleges have co-ed dorms, thus demonstrating the highest form of equal treatment for men and women, we hope that Ursinus will soon realize the unjust attitude exhibited in its policy of signing out. I am certain that the women of Ursinus would enjoy some of the freedom which the men have been enjoying for years.

Hopefully, some day no one will say to the women of Ursinus, "You must sign out before leaving campus."

FOCUS:

By MIKE NIKOLIC

One of the most colorful characters on the active Ursinus scene is Richard Hoffer, a junior chemistry major, who goes under the nickname of "Hoff." Described by many of his friends as a rather typical "whacked-out" chemistry major; Hoff has a different self



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image. He perceives himself as a conservative because of his contempt for irrational behavior. As he put it, "I don't mind irrational thinking when it is only applied to fantasy and all parties agree that it is fantasy. But when people start to apply irrational thinking to the real world and start acting in an irrational manner—that gets me very upset! I realize that I often say bizarre things, sometimes in seriousness and sometimes to put people on. But I never act on irrational impulses. In fact, I'm a very indecisive person. I waste hours of time each day and always feel guilty about it. I always feel I should be doing something more constructive with my time. The best description of myself would be an analytical humanist, if that's not a contradiction in terms. I'm certainly very analytical. My favorite pastime is arguing. I like to analyze a problem or an argument and break it down to its essentials. I say I am a humanist because I believe that all introspective beings deserve respect and compassion.

Culture at U.C.

I must say I was rather shocked and disappointed with my first exposure to Ursinus life. In high school I had the naive romantic belief that colleges were soaked in culture. I thought students and professors discussed religion and politics till 4 a.m. over coffee and donuts. I had visited colleges like St. John's and Swarthmore which are like that and I thought all small liberal arts schools were that way. Boy, was I wrong. The cultural and social stimulation at Ursinus is poor compared to what it should be. I feel separated from the real world here because nobody ever talks about it. I think an atomic war could destroy the entire world and I wouldn't find out about it until I went home. This situation isn't strictly the fault of the students. I've heard it said that Ursinus students are inherently more apathetic, or less curious than students at other schools, or in some sinister way inferior. As if the school deliberately screened the students to get that kind of person. That's absolute garbage. Ursinus students are no different than students anywhere else. They are simply thrust into an environment thirty miles from anything to do, many without cars, and they react in the way you'd expect. There's nothing for them to get excited about. . . . Dances in Wismer have to end at midnight even when

Rich Hoffer

they're going strong. If a student would rather not stick around on a weekend for one of these wild affairs he's called apathetic. The students aren't apathetic, they're just pathetic. I don't think the administration tries very hard to improve things. They seem to be predominantly concerned with pro-



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viding their concept of a good education, and upholding the school's image. But they don't seem to go out of their way to make Ursinus a fun experience. If the administration thinks the students are happy, they must be thinking of the typical Ursinus student of 5 years ago. The majority of students here now are not content with the school as it is. If the administration is aware of this and is keeping the status quo just to please alumni, they are ruining the school's financial future. The present student body will be the contributing alumni some day. The administration's attitude is, if nothing else, patronizing. The most asinine thing are those forum cards. As if we have to be forced to take our booster shot of culture every three weeks. If more controversial speakers were chosen, the forums would always be well attended. Even when the forums are stimulating, everyone goes back to their own rooms afterward. Few people discuss the forum. There is no place to do that except the snack shop, the atmosphere of which would give anyone the blahs. At night this campus is locked up. After 11:00 or so there is really not

one place on this entire campus where a group of people can sit and talk or study or even get a cup of coffee. Of course you can always have a rap session in your own room as long as you remember to exclude people of the opposite sex. But who wants to hear their opinions anyway? Why can't the



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old library be used as a student union right now. All it needs is some second hand furniture. When the money is eventually available for renovation, the students can simply vacate.

Academics

As far as the quality of the curriculum is concerned, I have no complaints. There are instructors here who are absolutely fantastic. I came here for a good background in the sciences and I haven't been disappointed. However I must complain about the variety of the curriculum and its structure. I don't see how this school has the stones to call itself a liberal arts college with the Sociology, Anthropology, and Fine Arts departments as minimal as they are. If Ursinus doesn't have the money to offer more courses in these fields, then students should be allowed to take specified courses elsewhere. And full credit should be given. Ursinus has many good points. The students and faculty here are very friendly and this school has a lot of potential. I would like to see this school become great even if the necessary changes come about after I graduate.

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Enforced Adolescence: Place On The College Community?

By DAVID K. ZIMMERMAN

Traditionally, college has been a place for the advancement of knowledge, of skills and a general time for allowing personal maturation and development. It has long been recognized that college is a turning point in a person's life, from a freshman, perhaps inexperienced in the ways of the world, still in an adolescent stage, to a sophisticated Senior, one who is capable of going into the outside world and adding his personality and his ability to gain achievement and recognition. However, what if some other element might enter into this line of succession? What if the deterrent is sufficiently imposing enough to keep the college freshman, sophomore, junior and senior in his adolescent stage, not allowing for his natural maturation, in effect imposing stagnation upon his personality and providing barriers for his successful leap into the "outside world"?

President Pettit's most recent denial of even open dorms to Ursinus College certainly does not aid in the development of a mature adult, in effect what it does do is provide for enforced adolescence on

campus. What of those who chose to forego college and enter business, armed forces or other openings in the world? These people are now responsible additions to the community. They make decisions, fly \$6 million dollar airplanes, etc., certainly their backgrounds must have been sufficiently broad to allow for their rapid yet successful change from student to professional.

Maturity comes from trust. Certainly, as in any society there are those who will seek to go around the rules, but in the overwhelming majority, we can find trust, sincerity and a desire to be trusted. We are asking for the opportunity that College has to offer us. For us to broaden and develop what is intrinsically ours. Enforced adolescence is now a possibility, but the eventual turning point, that of maturation and trust is so close.

Enforced adolescence has no place on a college community, any college community. We will develop trust and maturation only through reciprocal action. Open dorms every week gives us more than ample chance. Please, trust us.

I. R. Club Hosts To Model U. N.

A model United Nations conference to be held on the Ursinus College campus is slated for February 19, 1972, according to an announcement by Bill Hafer, President of the International Relations Club, sponsor of the event.

Fifty schools in Berks, Montgomery, Chester, Delaware and Bucks Counties will be invited to participate in the second annual conference of this type.

Last year's model UN session, also held on the Ursinus campus, brought representatives from 12 schools.

The all-day program will include general assembly sessions and committee debates on political, social, economic and humanitarian issues.

Debates will culminate in passage of one major resolution by the entire body.

Hafer, a junior, will serve as secretary general for the model UN sessions.

KITCHEN CYNIC

"Probable Parable"

By JANE SIEGEL

Lift up thine eyes unto the mountain, from whence do not cometh thine open dorms. He will not suffer his foot to be moved nor let thy women get theirs in the door. And, as thou walk through the valley of the shallow Perkiomen, thou shalt fear no progress; for there art none. He leadeeth thee beside the still waters and down the primrose path. But, thou shalt love the Board, thy god, or make thine exodus. (Unless you'd like the ram-rod and his staff to comfort you.)

Such has been the life of the children of Ur ever since the time of the garden of Egar. For the Board said, "Thou shalt not have any horizontal activities before me." And the Board saw that it was all good 100 years ago and it is good enough now. But now there arose among the people a new prophet, fair-haired, not too straight, and bold. He took unto himself all the wise men (and a cynic) and made up a great council. They would go to the brick wall board and beat their heads against it. This was the genesis.

So, it came to pass that the prophet spoke with his council and hammered out a great compact. They carried the stone tablets unto Pharaoh, angel of the Board, and beseeched him for a covenant. They were steadfast in their humility and did not ask for manna or any great miracles. Verily did they implore Pharaoh to let their people go—into the dorms. But this was not destined to be. The Angel of the Board said, "Look upon this book of those with much gold. It sayeth such openings shall be blasphemous except in the presence of thy parents, or when the old children come home, or when the Board shall ordain such special celebrations."

The prophet, however, would not suffer his knee to be bent, nor would he crouch to wash the feet of this false Board. Twice more he and his council returned unto the court of Pharaoh and pleaded for the multitude. It was during the time of the Last Lunch that the prophet told of the barrenness of life among the children of Ur. And the council promised to gather giant Nubians and Philistine behemoths to watch over the restless

flock. For ten open dorms, said the prophet, even a great floodlight could be sent down upon them. Thus spake down the Pharaoh with thundering dignity, "But, how can I be sure. Our Board is rich and bounteous in its magnitude, but one thunderbolt could slay us all—leaving nothing but the burning bushes. Tell your people to make their pilgrimages only on alternate weeks. They had better not be fruitful and shall not multiply. That is all."

Meanwhile, back at greenswarded Ur, the great unwashed were not exactly standing around like pillars of salt. They weren't turned in yet!! The women of the tribes were silently removing the no trespassing signs and forgiving those who had trespassed against them. But the many men of Ur began to forage in ever decreasing circles and the prophet and his council had no more words to comfort them. The stone tablets lay broken and shattered like loose rocks about the land. The people's desires had not changed, and the brick wall had not tumbled under the weight of mere reason and words. It had only shivered, barely trembled.

And so the ponderous act was forced upon the multitude. They had to carry the fire 'out of the darkness, into the light,' through the drive of natural right. Yet even as the people approached the fortress they could here Pharaoh intoning, "I think my thoughts after thee, oh Board."

SPOTLIGHT:

Pauline D. Pearson

By KIM TILLEY

Mrs. Pauline Pearson has been a resident head at Ursinus since the death of her husband in September, 1956. She accepted the position upon the suggestion of Mrs. Helfferich, a close friend and classmate. Over the past fifteen years Mrs. Pearson has found her job both enjoyable and rewarding. Her only regret is that, "Girls are so willing to tell an untruth rather than take the time to explain the real circumstances." They do not give their resident heads enough credit for being able to understand and make allowances for certain situations. If more girls would take the time and make the effort to get to know the dorm mothers a little better a friendlier relationship would result.

Some of the young people do not realize the advantage of being able to attend college and thus tend to overlook some of the benefits that are offered. Granted, students today have much more freedom and independence but, Mrs. Pearson feels that they miss many of the pleasures of college life by leaving the campus almost every weekend. Diverse interests and backgrounds as well as easy access to transpor-

tation are the major factors which prompt students to leave. In earlier years numerous on-campus activities were organized and attended by a majority of the student body.

Mrs. Pearson is a former graduate of Ursinus. Following graduation she taught mathematics in high schools in New Jersey, Lower Merion and Hawaii.

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Also, Henry C. Pitz, Philadelphia, illustrator of books and magazines since 1920, will be awarded the Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.) Degree. He is an author of several books on illustration techniques, and an officer of numerous artistic societies in the Philadelphia area.

John W. Merriam, Philadelphia industrialist, will receive a Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) Degree for his patronage and support of the arts. The chairman of several area industries, including two that bear his name, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Alliance, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Evening School Enrolls 745; Numbers Down

The 19th fall session of the Ursinus College Evening School is underway, with 745 students registered, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles L. Levesque, Director.

More than 200 of these students are new registrants.

Both figures represent a slight decrease from the enrollment of previous years, due to lowered industrial employment in the Collegeville, Norristown and King of Prussia areas, Dr. Levesque said.

The Evening School offers men and women employed in business, industry and teaching an opportunity to take courses in business administration and liberal arts.

The Bachelor of Business Administration Degree is offered, and also an Associate in Business Administration and Associate in Arts.

Women Enjoy Freedom With Extended Curfew

By MOLLY KEIM

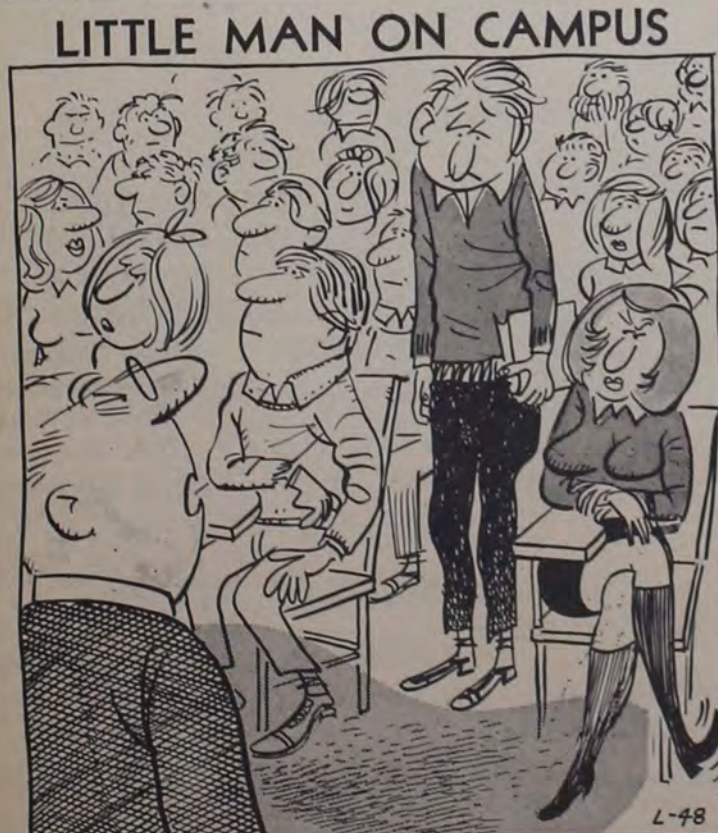
A system of extended curfew for women was proposed last year by Jane Siegel, president of Women's Campus Council. The system permits second semester freshmen and upperclass girls to return to their dorms, on Friday and Saturday nights, after the regular 2:00 A.M. curfew but before 6:00 A.M. According to Dean Harris, of the 321 women eligible to use the extended curfew system approximately 33% participate in it.

Utilization of this trial method is dependent on signed permission of the girl's parents and a fee of ten dollars. Students in off-campus

dorms, on returning to campus, must report to Paisley Hall where they will be escorted back to their residences.

Dean Harris feels that the ability to exercise independence and the indication of responsibility represent the basic advantages of the system. It provides more flexibility for the girls and develops a sense of responsibility that is essential for young women in future life.

Although a few isolated problems have been encountered, the response in general shows that the trust placed in the girls has been warranted.



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NATIONAL OPINION POLL

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that there appears to be a need and desire for information about legal abortion; that the public is generally unaware or misinformed about the status of legal abortion; and that local physicians and medical societies and non-profit abortion information and education organizations are the sources most preferred as dispensers of such information.

Mr. Roman also indicated that the Council is planning to publish more detailed results of the poll in the near future. These would include a breakdown and analysis of the results according to the age, sex, race, religion, education, marital status, and geographical background of the respondents.

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Soccer Undefeated; 2-0-2 Record

By MICHAEL REDMOND

This year the soccer team has been doing a real fine job. Ursinus has a winning team. The support the student body has been giving the team has been better than ever before. At the last home game against Villanova there were well over a hundred students watching. One report has it that most of Clamer and all of room 107 of the New Men's Dorm were present for the game. The team is very pleased with this show of interest. Often times the presence of such support can mean the difference between a game won and a game lost. If a team has fought a hard game and still is behind, many times it wouldn't have that needed drive to go on, but, if that team is backed up by the presence of friends, it tends to keep driving a hard game and has been known to overcome a lost cause.

On Wednesday, October 13, the Bears faced Villanova. The weather was pleasant and the team was in good spirits. The game got off to a late start since Villanova had been delayed in their arrival. Five minutes into the first quarter the Bears scored. Jim Klauinig made a nice pass to Dan Spencer (5:32). Before 11 seconds had elapsed, Befiguio of Villanova had dribbled past our defence and scored (5:43). Fifteen minutes later, Charles Anthony passed to Danny who again scored.

During the second quarter, Steve Kluczenski pushed the ball up to Danny and again the Bears scored. (11:15) Finally, in the fourth quarter, Befiguio again scored from an assist to Fay. (11:50) The final score was 3-2. Outstanding performances were made by Steve Kluczenski, Mark Grim, and Craig

Oceanak. While the parents were gathering for their festivities, the Soccer Team went up to Muhlenberg College. Present at the game were some parents as well as two coeds, Mary and Denise. The Team had to leave early for the game started at 10:30. At that hour, it was a fine day.

The game was well fought. Last year Muhlenberg won our Conference (Middle Atlantic Conference) and we expected a hard game. The first two quarters passed without either team scoring. Both teams seemed equal except that Ursinus seemed to be content with letting Muhlenberg blast away at our goal while leaving the Muhlenberg goal free. In the third quarter, Muhlenberg got a penalty kick at our goal (one of our fullbacks had accidentally touched the ball with his

hands in the goal zone) and made the point (10:30). The kicker was Bob Richard, a sophomore. Within less than three minutes Danny scored from a pass from Jim Guer-in (13:22). Shortly after that goal, Danny ran into the Muhlenberg goal tender. Both players received injuries that required them to be removed from the game. Hopefully, Danny will be ready for Swarthmore on Wednesday.

The game went into overtime (two five minute quarters) but neither team was able to break the tie. The final score was 1-1. Outstanding players were Jim Klauinig, Bob Lay, and Nate Dupree. Hal Beyer, our goal keeper, also must be mentioned for his great performance. He is credited with 26 saves for that game. Muhlenberg shot at our goal 34 times, the Bears shot at their goal 11 times.



Kilt Klad's Kommentar: Third Team Rolls

By RUTHANN CONNELL

And roll they did, collecting three wins to bring their record to 4-0. First Albright bit the dust as U.C. squeaked by 1-0. Then U.C. began to gain momentum and it seemed like the attack came alive as they romped over Rosemont 5-0. But their best effort came when they smashed Swarthmore 4-0. A highlight of that game was when Sheli Bower scored a goal while facing Swarthmore's goalie in a penalty bully. Each game showed more improvement as well as additional hustle and rush. If this trend continues, West Chester's third team will also taste defeat at the hands of the Baby Bearettes. Fourth team as well chalked up 3 wins last week making it a winning week for Ursinus hockey enthusiasts. The third and fourth teams conclude their schedules tomorrow, Friday the 22nd. Come out and see Miss Boyd's Bruins bury Eastern Baptist on the Effie Bryant Memorial Hockey Field.

on-the-spot junior with frightening fight that keeps the ball in the hands of U.C.; and Harriet Reynolds, a senior bear (in more than one way) who profitably protects the right side.

On defense, we see Bray Watson, a freshman phys. ed. with promise; Lucey (Janet Luce), a galloping sophomore who scares opponents by just breathing let alone her skills; Cec Kriebel, a smooth, skillful junior who makes even the hardest plays look easy; Trudy Schwenkler, a sensational senior with forbidding fortitude that frazzles any opponent; Linda Leute, a fantastic freshman with awesome aggression; Popey (Sandy Pope), a senior suited up with goalie pads who cleverly clears any shot and ruins rushing attempts by the score; and Claudia Bloom, a substituting sophomore with the impressive instinct to play any position.

Meanwhile, the Snellbells are busy beginning their season. Tuesday they played Temple on our home pitch. And today we find U.C.'s finest squaring off against the U. of Penn. A quick line-up: starting with the Varsity offense, going from left wing to right wing, we find Bish (Carole Bishop), a fleet footed junior with determination that causes any defense to worry; Beth Anders, a junior gem with a shattering shot that demands respect; Robin Cash, a senior speedster with a rush that ruffles even the best goalies; Grubbsy (Janet Grubbs), a johnny-

Remember these names when October 28 (that's next Thursday) rolls around, when the bedazzling Bearettes will butt heads with the Rams of West Chester. The West Chester-Ursinus clashes have been drawing crowds for years. The spectators as well as the players take the rivalry seriously. Last year, U.C. was triumphant, wrecking the Rams 3-0! In a week, we will see a repeat performance (by popular demand) away at West Chester State. I hope you are lucky enough to catch this action-packed and tension-filled competition between the two top collegiate hockey teams around. Believe me, it won't be torpid!

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Feiger's Field Goal Wins For Ursinus

By DON McAVINEY

The Ursinus football team broke into the win column with a stunning upset victory over Muhlenberg College on Saturday, October 16. The Bears used a hard hitting defense and a persistent offense to gain their initial victory before a capacity Parent's Day crowd.

third quarter, but Ursinus continued to hold the momentum. The Bear offense mounted two drives, but both were stymied by untimely interceptions. Late in the quarter Muhlenberg engineered its only sustained drive of the game, and moved 57 yards to score on the first play of the fourth quarter. A strong Ursinus rush forced a wide kick and the game was tied at 13-13.

Ursinus Scores Twice

The Mules opened the game with a short drive, but the defense stopped them on their own 40-yard line and forced them to punt. On the second play from scrimmage Larson dropped straight back and hit Bill Komarnicki at midfield. Komarnicki outran the last defender to complete an 89 yard scoring play. The extra point was missed and Ursinus led 6-0. The home team scored again early in the second quarter when they mounted a drive from the Muhlenberg 42 yard line. The second touchdown came on an 18 yard pass play from Larson to sophomore Bruce Montgomery. Muhlenberg's offense was contained throughout the half by an inspired Ursinus defense, and their first score came against the offensive unit with ten seconds remaining, Tom Ricley intercepted a Larson pass, and ran it back 46 yards for a touchdown. The half ended with Ursinus still leading 13-7.

Time and again the defense shut off the conference leading offense of Muhlenberg, and with 4 minutes left to be played forced the Mules to give up the ball again. Ursinus took control on their own 10 yard line, and after three downs was forced to punt. A roughing the kicker penalty, however, kept the drive alive. The Bears retained possession of the ball with a first and ten on the 19 yard line. With less than three minutes remaining on the clock, Larson moved the team into scoring range with consecutive passes to Komarnicki, Sabatino and Montgomery. Mark Feiger then split the uprights with an 18 yard field goal to win the game 16-13.

Second Half
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