The Ursinus Weekly, February 26, 1976

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Student Interns Join WPAZ Radio Staff

Radio station WPAZ in Pottstown is offering a radio program for students interested in journalism and broadcasting.

Dwight Fries, WPAZ station manager, says he is impressed with the ability and potential of the young students who are being trained. "We're giving them the opportunity to write news and advertising copy, do telephone interviews, and perform general station duties. The students are very interested and it is requested that students be willing to work from 3-5 hours per week. We expect them to have their own transportation to and from the studio, which is located about 20 miles from Collegeville. However, they will be reimbursed for the gas they spend in coming to Pottstown."

The program is designed to give students the opportunity to learn about the basics of radio broadcasting, and to develop their skills in writing, interviewing, and editing.

Student Examinations J.F.K. Assassination

On Feb. 12, Bill Spiroproulos of the Criminal Justice Department and the Auraria Commission Agency addressed a large audience in Winser Auditorium on the strange circumstances surrounding Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, Texas on Nov. 23, 1963. The audience was riveted to the use of the slides and the Zapruder, Nix, and Hughs films, he explained, which were crucial in the investigation of the assassination.

Spiroproulos, a member of the Men's Campus Council and A.P.O. Executive Committee, was invited to lecture on the assassination from March 4-8, 1947. General Chairman of the fund, hopes that the final result of the Kennedy Commission Report which states that the assassination was not a hit from the front right. The film clearly showed that on being hit, the bullet went through various wounds, indicating that he had been shot from the back. The film eliminates the possibility of the jacket being shot at in an attempt to cover the bullet from the front right. The only shot that is visible in the film is a shot from the front right. It is possible that the hit was made by the Zapruder Bullet, who was really capable of getting a good shot with the rifle he was using. The witnesses believe that the shot had come from a red and black car and not from the back of the President's limousine as previously reported by the Commission. The Spiroproulos Commission claims that the bullet was a rifle gun, but the bullet was not visible. Other spo- rifopoulos Commission's description of the bullet included the poor re- sult of the Zapruder Commission's description of the bullet, which supposedly zigzagged through two men, being found in the President's limousine's being shot at after the shooting. The President's limousine's being shot at after the shooting.

Free Library

The Free Library of Philadelphia's Computer Research Center—an instant information retrieval service for the public—is located at the Central Library, 1901 Vine Street. The service is available via branch libraries throughout the city. Over 400 patrons per day are served more than 2,500 patrons per day. It is a state-of-the-art facility which has been in operation since 1968. The service is offered free of charge, and the computers are available for use during regular business hours. The service is available to anyone who is interested in learning about the capabilities of the center. The center is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30-5:00. The library is a non-profit organization, and all expenses are covered by the city of Philadelphia. The library is open to the public, and the service is free of charge. The library is located at 2000 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103. The library is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30-5:00. The library is open to the public, and the service is free of charge. The library is located at 2000 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103.
The recent repeated barrages of flying food in Wismer have prompted curiosity on the part of some and animosity on the part of many others. The Weekly attempted to solicit comments; to print the minority of replies received would be somewhat redundant. However, the reasoning for such actions ranged from the justification of pent-up frustration created by conditions at Ursinus to the obvious displeasure at the taste of the food.

And yet although the interests are supported by these candid student opinions, there are other students who express extreme distaste at the behavior of their peers. Regardless of the reasons for Ursinus' regulations or its food service, the unknown victim who is hit by a hardened biscuit or a mushy piece of pie rightfully experiences feelings of both anger and injustice.

Moreover, these actions do not affect the true objects of student dissatisfaction but are referred to student employees in positions of responsibility at the dining hall.

The food fights obviously do not aid in the initiation of any programs of change at Ursinus. Therefore, the new regulations stating that any person seen throwing food will be subject to disciplinary action is warranted for the protection of uninvolved dining hall inhabitants. This notice is equally essential to those who think they are accomplishing something through this method as the only result is the creation of a new basis for punitive action.

Carners vs. Liberal Arts

By DON WHITAKER

At most schools across the nation, like Ursinus, students are worried about that all important question: "What is their education—will it get them a job?" This pragmatic view toward education is understandable. The employment crisis and recession has fostered the development of a new type of scholastic pursuit, career oriented studies. In essence the philosophy behind career oriented studies is to prepare the student with the skills and knowledge to enter the job market. This contrasts with the philosophy of liberal arts which seeks to prepare the individual for a lifetime experiences through intellectual growth.

As a result of this dichotomy in the educational field, educators are arguing over the effects of this new career systems, and which is more effective. The large universities are gradually opting toward career oriented studies, providing their pupils with trained counselors and professionals in their fields, off campus learning experiences, and career planning activities. Those who favor this concept range from job-hungry students to President George Bush to Reverend Eugene Lenihan, the head of the United Church of Christ.

However, career oriented studies are simply expanded vocational training. They are but a response to the social and economic change that is taking place in this country. It is important to note that the career studies are simply expanded vocational training. They are but a response to the social and economic change that is taking place in this country.

By ALAN K. STEETER

Well, Philadelphia's Big Week was just that. It was called last week's abundance of food that was dropped from the sky by the government. After a few minutes, a number of reports in the area were covered by the media.

Steve Martin and Mike Reid are the headliners at the Bisanit Concerts. Their show is titled "The Second Coming" and is scheduled for March 10. A Frankfurter Concert of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission at the University of Pennsylvania, 3rd floor, is scheduled for March 12.

This summer, a series of concerts and other entertainment events will be held. The most notable feature is the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission at the University of Pennsylvania, 3rd floor, is scheduled for March 12.

Mr. Bloom's Point

By GEORGE WILSON

George Bloom's name wasn't mentioned by any of the doozens of speakers at a Seminar on Energy and Jobs for Pennsylvania held last week. His name was unfortunate, because much that was said echoed things he wrote on Sept. 25, 1974.

Mr. Bloom, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, is a hard man to follow. The Marine Corps officer was a frank observer of the energy crisis, and his message, directed to those in the energy industry, was best stated by John C. Buntly, the head of First Pennsylvania Corporation. Noting there are widespread doubts among the Pennsylvania public and government about the energy problem, Mr. Buntly said: "The public must be allowed to exist in believing what they want to believe in the face of incontrovertible evidence to the contrary."

Energy Woes Are For Real And Jobs Are At Stake

By GEORGE GEIST

Most Americans think of the nation's energy problems—when they think of this country's big problems at all—when they talk about higher fuel prices, the 55-MPH speed limit, and the government's efforts to regulate the furnaces on the thermostat. A far more advanced and long-term consequence of the nation's energy and seaborne unemployment far less obvious and much more difficult to comprehend. Energy's ideas on issues and answered "The Energy Woes Are For Real And Jobs Are At Stake" the following editorial and viewpoint are reprinted from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Energy: A Future In The Future

The future is abundant with opportunities. The future is full of jobs. The future is bright. The future is here. The future is now.

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Severals for Women Offered Women and the Law
By ALAN E. STELTER
March 1, opening night for Pro­
Teatre, is coming up fast and the large
crowd of past and present cast and
crew members is beginning to look
for it. Dr. Joyce Henry, director of the
theatre, is busy putting together the
of coming with wayward actors,
etc. to give a progress report on
how the production is coming along.

Improvements to the physical as­
pects of the Bearpit held the spot­
light for some time. It was noted that
they will be using a new set of platforms on
the playing area. They can be com­
bined into several different sizes and
shapes, and will be reusable in fu­
ture productions.

A second new addition is a micro­
phone and sound system. The in­
stallation was done by Rich Nardi­
ery, a 1975 Ursinus graduate who
has spent the past several weeks
during the work.

Dr. Henry feels that the sound system is a real asset to the Bear­
pit, and is something she has want­ed for a long time.

And finally ProTheatre now has a storage room, located in Bom­
berger, where set pieces and other es­
necessary are kept secure. Thanks for this room go to Dr. Henry and cer­
tain administration officials.

The group of people working on the show are running quite smoothly, and the play promises to be an enjoyable theater piece for all to see.

Richard III is presented in six different shows in the Bear­
March 1-4 at 7:30 pm.

SPIROPOULOS EXAMINES RFK'S MURDER
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
nerably. There was also a brief
series, on the following four con­
secutive nights in the Bear­
mond.

The three-day conference is now
expected to attract more than 2,300
women law students, lawyers,
judges, legislators, legal workers,
nurses, and social workers from law
schools throughout the United
States.

Keynote speaker at the Saturday
evening (March 13) dinner will be
Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair­
woman of the New York City Com­
mision on Human Rights, the larg­
est and most powerful city hu­
man rights agency in the nation.

Some of the workshops have been
scheduled over the three day con­
ferece covering the many con­
cerns of women working or study­
ing in the legal system. Many of
the workshops have been organized in "character and related" topics.
The cluster on "Economic Prob­
lems of Women" will consist of in­
dividual workshops covering cred­
t, taxes, insurance, women start­
ing their own businesses, housing and
government benefits. Other "clu­
ters" will deal with more personal
problems of women, domestic rela­
tions, women in the labor force,
women in institutions, victimization of wom­
en, women in law, reproductive
rights, and a number of other topics.

A number of "free-standing" workshops will be offered on such
topics as gay rights, prostitution,
working in the school system, the
school welfare advocacy, comparative law,
rights of elderly women, removal
by the law, and other relevant
topics.

The cluster on "Women and the Law" was held in
1967 at the New York University Law
School with the aims of es­
sassassinations. He asked everyone to
write to their representatives, urge­
ning them to support the reopening
of the JPK case. He feels sure that
the case will be reopened very
soon.

Whether one agrees with all of Bill Spiriopoulas' conclusions, it
seems obvious that President Kennedy's assassination must be rein­
vestigated.

More than 1,000 advance regis­
tations have been received for the
seventh National Conference on the
Family. The conference will be held at
Philadelphia at the Temple Univer­
sity, March 12-14, hosted by the Law School.

Registration fees for the three­
day conference are $15 for law stu­
dents and $25 for lawyers and non­
lawyer advocates, if made prior to
February 25, 1976. After that date
fees increase to $25 and $35, re­
spectively.

SPRING FEVER
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)
ning to turn the 'Spring Fever'
back into the winning track.

Incidentally, the attendance at that
game, which was played in Europe
was roughly 130,000. Incredible. I
wonder how a crowd like that
would affect the performance of a
Tom Bender or Jim Palmer;
whether or not that number of fans
would have an effect on the Harvard
as the foe on April 1st.

Well, this is just a sneak preview of
the 1975 spring sports schedules.
Stay tuned for more information on
the spring sports prospects.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
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er libraries throughout the

PHILADELPHIA . . . Finance and Today's Woman, a seminar run by
women to help women become
more aware of some of the res­
ources available to them, will be
held at the Wil­
the Wharton School of the Univer­
sity of Pennsylvania.

The day-long seminar, a follow­
up to a similar program held last
year, is again being jointly spon­
sored by the YWCA of Phila­
delphia, the Wharton School and Phi­
adelphia National Bank.

Seven special interest panels will
focus on specific aspects of finance
such as: Self-help women, manage­
ment, portfolio management, real estate,
insurance, entrepreneurship, retire­
ment planning, and estate planning.
Panels are women who are rec­
egarded experts in their respective
fields.

The seminar will continue from
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Free Library
of Philadelphia Main Library.

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ged and excellent students, both with and without need.

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**By ANDY SCHWARTZ**

The Ursinus Junior varsity team closed out its season last Saturday night at the William & Mary's Tulip Game. They defeated William & Mary's Tulip Game, and thus ended the season on an upbeat. By winning their last three games they finished with a 2-0 record.

Ursinus led at halftime in the William & Mary game by a score of 35-34. Then, with about ten minutes left in the game, big John Leffler got hot and shot really well inside. This enabled him to lead the Bears with 24 points. But, despite John's excellent shooting and Tim Todd's scoring (Todd finished with 22 points in his last two games), William & Mary kept fighting back.

A technical foul called on Todd Kline enabled William & Mary to tie the game at 62. However, the Bears took a five-point lead at 68-63 when John Leffler put in two free throws with 24 points. But, despite John's performance, the players who have performed since the season started. Among them is in Aviation. And we're comparing ourselves to build up its lead to a 52 to 36 score. Ursinus was not able to build up its lead as well as they usually do. This is because of poor shooting. The Bears came back very strongly from their twenty-point deficit. Norm Black entered the game and helped break up the Drexel press. He got the ball back in zone defense who shot very impressively in the game. And Larry Gibson came off the bench and played well, especially on the defensive boards.

In all, it was a good learning season for the Junior varsity squad. They played better basketball as the season progressed and tremendous individual improvements were exhibited by the players. The Junior varsity players have shown that there is hope for an improved varsity program in the next few years. And we're working hard at becoming better than we did the year before.

**Our Bouncing Bears**

**By STEPHANIE DENT**

The Ursinus women's basketball team is 3-3 so far this season; they have a 5-4 record overall. They beat Edinboro 74-86, Temple 67-42, and F&M 74-62; they lost to U. of Delaware 67-70, Lafayette 67-51 and Glassboro 63-65 during league action. The last two games were against Penn 96-89 and Brown 64-62 in scrimmages. Over the Christmas vacation, the girls played in a tournament at West Chester College and were 1-1. They're not doing too badly, losing to St. Joseph's 69-68.

The varsity squad includes co-captains Dee Speck and Kathy Jackson, senior Karla Foley, junior Maury McIlvoin, and seniors Nancy Zarek, Sally Starr, Cindy Martin, and Betsy Meng. Karla, Maury, and Cindy are the returning letter winners. Cindy is just working back into shape after an injury. Kathy Jackson, a letterer last year, is out this year with a shoulder injury. Markley is the tallest at 5'10". Also, Tim Todd, with 22 points a game, is just working back into shape after an injury.

Coach Sue Stahl says, "If they play a mental game and keep thinking, we have a chance to win. But, we're the underdogs in the schedule because of our odd semester break. They will be going on one month; they must play three games a week. There are no breaks during the schedule.

Last year the team was 6-6 overall. They went to regionals but lost to St. Lawrence. In a consolation game we shot 59% and got second place. This year the team is working hard to improve. A good deal of the team is working hard to improve. A good deal of the team is working hard to improve. A good deal of the team is working hard to improve.

The JV team is 2-3 so far this season. Update of season coverage next week.

**CONTACT CAPTAIN R. C. SCHROEDER, STUDENT UNION LOUNGE ON 8th, 7th & 8th FLOORS, COLLEGE 215-334-8821 OR 80040.**

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**Spring Fever**

**By WARREN FRITZ**

Would you believe we finally got a preview of spring weather last week when temperatures reached the 70's! Of course, warm sunny weather goes great with sports like tennis and baseball.

Well, the way the month of February is flying by, it won't be long till the Ursinus spring sports season begins. Although the schedules for both baseball and tennis are set, March practice begins very shortly.

Mr. Gurryzner's fine track and field team will compete in the Muhlenberg and Philadelphia Textile meets, February 28th, before beginning their schedule. On March 11, they will prepare for their home opener against Franklin and Marshall. The girls tennis team will continue to practice for the tennis season, which opens officially March 15.

One of the first events on the March calendar will be the Ursinus spring sporting events. Although schedules for both baseball and tennis are set, March practice begins very shortly.

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**The Ursinus Weekly**

**Thursday, February 26, 1970**

**Jv Bears Play 500 Bears Do Swim!**

**By JOE SARACCO**

Mixed emotions prevailed Valen­tianos Gym yesterday afternoon when the Ursinus Bears women's swimming team as the women won two meets while the men dropped two. The Ursinus Bears defeated New York City College of Technology, 121-1, in the women's meet. But, the men dropped two meets, defeating Joseph and Mary College, 121-67, and defeat­ing Union College, 104-69.

Ursinus seemed very troubled by the press and also by the fact that the men's team was failing to perform adequately in the dual meet. Ursinus was under pressure to hold the lead, and thus increased their six-point lead over the New York City College. But, the Ursinus Bears were able to hold on to their lead and win the meet 121-1.

The Ursinus Bears women's team was scheduled to face Manhattan College, 111-1, and Manhattanville College, 111-1, in the men's meet. But, the Ursinus Bears were unable to hold their lead and lost both meets, defeat­ing Manhattan College, 121-67, and defeat­ing Manhattanville College, 104-69.

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