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The Ursinus Weekly, February 26, 1976

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WRUC is On the Air

By CRAIG HOYER

"WRUC begins another listening day. WRUC operates on a frequency of 89.5 megahertz, thusly located at 89.5 on your FM dial. The station is on the air casts. During that period Bill Fries was named general manager and Jack Avery assistant station manager. Their job was to reestablish the student-run station for Williams College for the school year. The station would open at the fall semester except that when Fries unlocked the door to the studio, the station was missing equipment. After discovering this, the decision was made to go ahead with the programming and encourage students to find or replace the missing equipment."

Student Interns Join WPAZ Radio Staff

Radio station WPAZ in Pottstown welcomed a new group of students interested in journalism and broadcasting.

"From now on, the students will be responsible for writing news and advertising copy, doing telephone interviews, writing stories, and performing general station duties. The station's owner, Mr. James Neustadt, requested that students be willing to work 50-60 hours per week."

Spiropoulos Examine J.F.K. Assassination

On Feb. 12, Bill Spiropoulos of the History Department and Dr. Joseph Neufeld, professor of Political Science, presented an overview of the J.F.K. assassination and its implications.

"Dr. Neufeld explained that the Commission investigation, which was conducted by the Warren Commission, was based on evidence that was presented to them by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin and that he acted alone."

"However, Mr. Spiropoulos believes that there is more to the story and that the Commission's findings are not conclusive. He believes that there is a need for further investigation and that additional evidence should be considered."
The recent repeated barrages of flying food in Wimser 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 perilous. 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 incidents are supported by these candid student opinions, there are other students who express extreme distaste at the behavior of their peers. Regardless, for the sake of 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 frustration.

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 regulation 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.

Editorial - Ruth L. von Kummer
Food For Thought Or?

The following editorial and viewpoint are reprinted from the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Electric Association, respectively.

Energy Woes Are For Real And Jobs Are At Stake

Most Americans think of the nation's energy problems—when they think of them at all—in terms of higher fuel prices, the 55-MPH speed limit, and saving energy by turning down the thermostat. A far more serious and long-term consequence of our energy and social unemployment faces one time in the next recession.

An early warning of this bleak prospect, and the need for preventive measures, was delivered by a diversity of groups last May. In Philadelphia last week at a seminar on Energy and Jobs for Pennsylvania held at the Meyer Theatre, state government, business, labor, and Pennsylvania to Pennsylvanians but applicable to others as well, is that we are on a collision course between non-conservation and our oil and gas. The seminar recognized joint ownership by the Franklin Institute and the Pennsylvania Electric Association and thus had a built-in bias toward electric companies. But the objection of a non-profit organization highly relevant to the question of energy was hardly can be questioned. And many of the speakers could not be called impartial spokesmen for the utility industry.

The seminar that emerged from thousands of words and hundreds of statistics is essentially threefold.

1. Oil and gas, while they won't run out in this century, are going to become more expensive and of necessity will be used more efficiently and with lesser expense when and if there is no practical substitute.

2. Coal, in great abundance in the state of Pennsylvania itself, will grow tremendously in the next century. Therefore, the necessity of resolving environmental problems in mining and utilization will grow.

3. And dependence on electric energy is growing to be a more normal real—specially for industrial purposes affecting plant location in the 1980s and beyond; self to complete plants under construction and now being planned will be needed in the 1980s and beyond, self to complete plants under construction and now being planned, what those rates should be, and what those rates should be, and how they will be set.

Mr. Bloom's Point Is Worth Repeating

By GEORGE WILSON

George Bloom's name wasn't mentioned by any of the dozen speakers at a Seminar on Energy and Jobs for Pennsylvania held last week. But what he said was unfortunate, because much that was said echoed warning he had given in May to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Bloom, as chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, said: "If we are not careful about what we do now, we will have to live with the results for a long time to come."

One problem is that many people have an overblown concept of the growth of new industries and groups with growing political clout — are more concerned about the job situation in the 1980s and 1990s than about job opportunities in the 1970s. Another is the peculiar notion that what is good for the utility companies is good for everyone else.

In the far past his basic point was this: to alert the public to the vital role of electricity in our economy and that the crucial increased generating capacity is necessary and that it should be obtained for "economic power in years ahead.

Another is that new industries are going to come into being, and that a thirty-year-old dark and dangerous in the business.

The Marine Corps College Relations Representative will be in Harrisburg this month, March 8, to provide interested students with information concerning the Marine Corps and its officer programs. The representative will speak between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. The Marine Corps College Relations Representatives offer: monetary benefits, as well as the possibility for individuals contemplating law school; civilian pilot training while in college; and the possibility of receiving college credit for time spent in the Marine Corps. All training takes place during the summer to allow maximum flexibility in school Choice and school year.

The Ursinus Weekly

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The The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the official position of Ursinus College.

Addressing an enthusiastic crowd of Ursinus students and faculty, Packard, the only "walking non-politician" cannot talk about many issues of present-day concern to the voting public. After twenty minutes, Packard listed to the audience a series of questions to stimulate questions on the topics of fiscal policy, intervention in Afghanistan and energy independence programs.

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By ALAN E. STELTER
March 1, opening night for Pro­
Fest at the University of Philadel­
phia, is coming up fast and the large­
cast is ready to go. The play is titled
for it. Dr. Joyce Henry, director of the
Department of Performing Arts, was
coping 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 at the last meeting of the Bearpit
members noted that they will be using a
seating platform for the playing area. They can be com­
bined into various 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 Nort­
yre, a 1975 Ursinus graduate who
has spent the past several weeks
during the work. Dr. Henry feels that the sound system is a real aid in the Bear­
pit, and is something she has want­ed for a long time.

And finally PreProest has now a storage room, located in Bo­
mburg, where they can hide their se­
nery secure. Thanks for this room go
to the University of Pennsylvania's certain administration officials.

While there are many projects running quite smoothly, and the play promises to be an enjoyable thing for everyone.

Dr. Henry did remark, however, that she is having a little difficulty with Act I. This act concerns, among others, the efforts of Richard III and Rich­
mond. It's easy to see where prob­
lems may develop.

Richard III will be presented on six days, beginning March 1 in the Bear­
pit March 1 - 4 at 7:30 pm.

SPIROPOULOS EXAMINES (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
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By ANDY SCHWARTZ

The Ursinus Junior varsity team closed out its season last Saturday night against Willamette, Los Angeles. Defeated by Williamette, 85-56, they tied Los Angeles in their season on an upswing. By winning their last three games they finished with a 500 record.

Ursinus led at halftime in the Williamette game by a score of 35-34. Then, with about 10 minutes left in the game, 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), Williamette kept fighting back.

A technical foul called on Todd Kline enabled Williamette to tie the game at 62. However the Bears took a five-point lead at 67-62 when John Leffler put in two free throws to tie the game. They were able to hold on and win 70-68.

The Bears came back very strongly from their sixth point deficit. Norm Black entered the game and helped break up the Drexel press. He also got the ball inside to Free-Schuttz who shot very impressively in the game. And Larry Gibson came off the bench and played well, especially on the offensive boards.

All 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 they should be looking better from the outside as they did in this last game, and fixed on top 57-68.

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 84-76, Temple 67-65, and F&M 76-68; they lost to U. of Delaware 94-49, LaSalle 76-51 and Glassboro 83-68 during league action in the Intercollegiate Conference in Penn 48-46 and Brown 68-42 in scrimmages. Over the Christmas vacation, the girls played in a tournament at West Chester College that was very well-attended, losing to St. Joseph's 69-46.

The varsity squad includes: co-captains Dee Speck and Kathy Johnson, junior Karla Poley, seniors Maury McIlwain and m hackers. Cindy Schutt, Patty Skelton, Sally Stirn, Cindy Martin, and Betty Meng. Karla, Maury, and Cindy are all seniors and talents. Ely. Cindy is the taller at 6'4". She is doing a great job in the air and shooting.

The girls have no set offensive plays except for inbound plays. They play a 2-3 zone and are very aggressive in a man on man defense.

This is a building year for the team. With only three seniors on the squad, next year's team will have many new players.

**Focus:** Greg Thren

By KEVIN GAULT

Greg Thren, 6'1 guard for the Ursinus basketball team, was playing at his best this season. With a 19.0 scoring average in the last 13 games, Greg is just working back into shape after missing the first 11 games due to an injury. Kathy Johnson, a letterer last year, is out this year with an injury. When organized, the Ursinus team is just working back into shape.

Coach Sue Stall says, "If they play a mental game and keep thinking, the way they are playing right now, they will be the team to beat." The Ursinus team plays a 2-3 zone and is playing a 2-3 zone defense because of our odd semester break. They will try to play three games a week. There are no new players on the team.

The team's schedule is 6-6 overall. They went to regions but lost to St. Mary's. In a consolation game, they were beaten by a score of 10. There is a chance they could get to the regionals this year. Sue Stall says: "The team is 6-6; we have not counted on any other area team to take the place of Ursinus.

**Spring Fever**

By WARREN FRITZ

Would you believe we finally got a preview of spring weather after the last week when temperatures soared above 70 degrees? Of course, warm sunny weather goes great with sports like 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 the baseball team aren't to be released until the beginning of March, practice begins very shortly.

Mr. Gurynsky's fine track and field team begins its season this weekend at Muhlenberg and Philadelphia Tex- tilers. The track meets are on March 11, then prepare for their home opener against Franklin and Marshall. The baseball team is looking for position for the Bears' tennis opener. Karna is the new tennis coach and speaking of new coaches, the base- ball team will also be guided by one. Mr. Thompson, a man who pitched at Center Grove ever to watch a baseball (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3).