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The Ursinus Weekly, March 17, 1977

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SEPTA Begins New Bus Service

Improved bus service for Collegeville was recently put into effect by SEPTA's Frontier Division. Route 97 buses, which serve Collegeville, leave 9th Avenue and Main Street for Norristown and Conshohocken every hour between 7:33 a.m. and 5:33 p.m. Buses to Collegeville leave Main and Swede Streets in Norristown every hour from 7:03 a.m. to 5:33 p.m. A "timed transfer" system guarantees convenient connections at Main and Swede Streets for other Frontier Division routes and the Norristown High-Speed Line. For further route and time information check the bus schedules located in various buildings on campus.

Commencement Speaker Named

Ron Nessen, the man who succeeded Gerald terHorst as former President Gerald R. Ford's press secretary, will be the 1977 Commencement speaker.

The Faculty has recommended that Nessen be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the ceremony to be held on May 29, 1977.

Craft to Receive Reform Proposals

In remarks to the faculty at its March 2 meeting, President Richard P. Richter endorsed the movement for calendar reform noting strong interest in change on the part of students and faculty members. Richter reported that Dr. James W. Martin, Executive Assistant to the President, has been instructed to present the committee rereclect on the calendar and to develop a plan for possible adoption for the next College Catalog.

Two Courses to be Evaluated

Dr. George Fago, Chairman of the Ursinus Psychology Department, has been named to chair a committee to evaluate the Interdivisional Course for seniors and also Senior Symposium. Assistant Dean Blanche Schultz, Drs. Marvin Reed, George Storey, Donald Zucker, Dean Richard Borthor and Mrs. Jane Shinehouse will sit on the committee which will investigate senior "capstone" courses.

Ursinus Receives Gulf Grant

Ursinus College has become a participant in the Gulf Student Loan Fund Program.

The first of five $10,000 payments to be awarded to Ursinus College over a five-year period, was made recently to establish the fund at the institution.

Through this loan program, individual loans to students, not exceeding $1,000 in any one year, are made payable to the school at a reasonable time after the student completes his education. This provides a continuing turnover of the original Gulf grants and provides a fund which can be operated in perpetuity by the institution.

President's Memo

Reasons Given For Tuition Increase

Some students and parents understandably have wondered why it was necessary for the College to increase the charges for tuition and room and board for the 1977-78 academic year. We hoped that such an increase would not be needed, but because of an addition of cost in three major areas—construction, tight times lead to uncertainty and hardship among some Ursinus students, and the inflation rate for goods and services generally—by how much can we improve the salary of our faculty and staff? Can we sustain and improve the quality of our educational program? With a reliable history of financial aid for our students, the College, the increase decided upon seemed to be the correct one, all things considered.

Most of the students with whom I have talked have only a vague understanding of the special nature of financing a private college. For example, some have asked, "Who is getting the profits?" There are no profits in a charitable organization such as Ursinus. (Dictionary assignment: Look up the delightful word "chimerical" for a definition that fits Ursinus.) Board members receive no pay. Indeed, they make up the greatest single source of individual gifts to the College. Administrators work for a salary. There are no stocks; there are no stockholders; there is no distribution of profit to anyone. If there is an operating surplus at the end of the fiscal year, it is used to reduce or alleviate a previous year's operating deficit, to replace long-term indebtedness, or to pay expenses in the ensuing year.

The student at Ursinus pays the full cost of the education received. Every student is subsidized by the College's endowment and by donors who make gifts—which whether or not he is in financial aid. How can this be so? Because the cost of education each year is paid for as follows: 74% from tuition and fees; 15% from the (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Whitins Selected

By SHARON TUBERTY

The Whitian Society recently selected nine new members to join the organization. The present members of the Society are Beth Sala­ no (vice president), Diane Besinger (secretary), and Judy Tur­ ner, (treasurer) and the new members are: Sally M. Rankin, Ms. Cynthia E. Nelson, Mr. Lawrence Dalaker, Mr. David A. Douglas, Mr. Simon, Ms. Martha C. Kimball, Mr. Lawrence C. Sullivan, Mr. M. Rankin, Ms. Cynthia E. Shem­ lie, Ms. Barbara A. Widesen, Mr. Michael A. McManus, Ms. Blanche Schultz, Mr. Sally A. Crellin, Ms. Helena Giannante, and Mr. David A. Douglas.

The Whitman Society is to give recognition to those Ursinus women who have distinguished themselves in academics, leadership and service to the college. The organization was es­ tablished in 1939 by Dr. Elizabeth B. White and was originally named the Rosefieder. Dr. White, former­ head of the History Department and Dean of Women, created the Rosefieder in order to give recognition to the standing women scholars of Ursinus. Members were selected on a purely academic basis and had to have attained an academic standing of at least a B average. In 1968, the name of the organi­ zation was changed to the Whitian Society to honor members of the administrative staff. The Whitian Society elected the outstanding women students of the college.

The object of the Whitian Soci­ ety is to give recognition to those Ursinus women who have dis­ tinguished themselves in academics, leadership and service to the college. The organization was es­ tablished in 1939 by Dr. Elizabeth B. White and was originally named the Rosefieder. Dr. White, former­ head of the History Department and Dean of Women, created the Rosefieder in order to give recognition to the standing women scholars of Ursinus. Members were selected on a purely academic basis and had to have attained an academic standing of at least a B average. In 1968, the name of the organi­ zation was changed to the Whitian Society to honor members of the administrative staff. The Whitian Society elected the outstanding women students of the college.

The next S.F.A.R.C. meeting will be held on the campus of Ursinus College on Wednesday, April 13, at 4:00 p.m.

Counseling and Rules Discussed

By CINDY SHELMIPE

The newly elected S.F.A.R.C. (Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee) met on March 9th, 1977. Attending were: President Richard P. Richter, Mr. W. Arthur Switser, Mr. Nelson M. Wilkes, Dr. Charles T. Sullivan, Mrs. Martha C. Takata, Mr. Fred­ rick L. Kise, Mr. Peter P. Small, Mr. Richard P. Richter, Mr. W. Arthur Switser, Ms. Cynthia E. Shen­ lie, Ms. Barbara A. Widesen, Dr. Michael A. McManus, Ms. Blanche Schultz, Mr. Sally A. Crel­ lin, Ms. Helena Giannante, and Mr. David A. Douglas.

Dalaker welcomed the new student members and announced that Simon was nominated and unanimously voted in as chair. Treasurer, Ms. Cynthia E. Shem­ lie, reported that the committee had decided to elect a new committee for the year and that the committee would begin meeting on Monday, April 18th.

On the subject of peer counseling, Sullivan asked what colleges of similar size have in place. Lange answered that while there have been a number of similar programs in place in the past, it was necessary to have a new program in place. Sullivan also asked what the committee would do about the counseling center. Lange replied that the committee had decided to establish a counseling center and that the center would be staffed by students and faculty members. Lange also suggested that the committee consider setting up a program for counseling students who are unable to afford counseling services.

The committee then discussed the issue of student activism and the role of the administration in supporting student activism. The committee agreed that the administration should support student activism and that the administration should work to create a environment that is conducive to student activism.

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The content of these letters does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor or the editorial staff of the Ursinus College Weekly.

3 March 1977

Ursinus Weekly Editor

Ursinus College:

SOUTH AFRICAN MINE TROUPE will be on campus soon. A benefit performance will be held in the Decker Auditorium. Wood for classics will be provided by the troops, but you will need to provide the music. The troops have agreed to donate ticket proceeds if the following programs are adopted by the college: (1.) the Warburton Chair in Apartheid Apology; (2.) to grant an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters to a troop; (3.) to fund a study on the feasibility of a junior year abroad program. The purpose of all this is "a crime against conscience and a serious danger to peace and security." Clearly, these controversial programs are not in keeping with the Ursinus College policy. Furthermore, the College is an equal opportunity employer. Our staff and student body. In short, you may have to refuse the troops' request.

There may be some relief in sight, though. As some of you know, there is a large group of 20 South African students and professors who will be visiting this country. They will be the first to come, and they will be here completely in this last three years—all we know is that neither of us has even seen copies of the Rules and Customs on public display in the Admissions Office. In our experience, one has always had to ask the secretary at the window in the Office. Perhaps this is the only way one can get up to date.

Second, and most important, we really question whether a typical high school senior is capable of forming an intelligent opinion on South Africa's team's disappointments, thanks to I don't think students at Ursinus College: (4.) to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse to refuse 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Rompin' Gentlemen

BY DON WHITTAKE

Under the flashing lights of casual atmosphere and the hum of conversation, dozens of students were gathered in the Student Union at the University of Illinois at Urbana, for the first meeting of the new student group, "The Umbrella Club." As the students mingled, the气氛 was one of excitement and anticipation for the upcoming events.

When the meeting began, the President, John Smith, welcomed everyone and introduced the new officers. He then announced the plans for the next month, which included a dance, a picnic, and a charity benefit. The students were enthusiastic about the activities and promised to work hard to make them a success.

After the meeting, the students dispersed to their respective groups, eager to continue the fun and camaraderie. The Umbrella Club had started off on a promising note, and it was clear that it would be a great addition to the student life at the university.

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TEACHING THE LANGUAGE OF THE BALDWIN

BY KAMALA CHAPMAN

This year, as part of the annual Baldwin Festival, the Successful Living Project is presenting a series of workshops and seminars on the art of effective communication. The workshops will cover topics such as public speaking, negotiation, and dealing with difficult people.

The festival opened with a keynote address by Dr. Susan Brown, a renowned communication expert. She spoke about the importance of listening and the power of active listening. She emphasized the need to be present and listen with empathy, rather than simply waiting for our turn to speak.

The festival continues with a series of seminars, including a session on the art of persuasion, led by Dr. James Brown. He discussed the psychological tricks used by salespeople and how to recognize them, as well as strategies for avoiding manipulation.

The Baldwin Festival is a great opportunity for students and faculty to learn more about effective communication and to improve their skills in this area.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concern about the increasing amount of sugar in our diet. As a health-conscious individual, I believe that reducing our intake of sugar is essential for maintaining good health.

According to the latest studies, excessive sugar intake can lead to various health problems, including obesity, type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and certain types of cancer. Moreover, children who consume too much sugar are at risk of developing these conditions at a younger age.

I urge the government to take action and regulate the amount of sugar added to food products. By doing so, we can protect the health of our citizens and ensure a brighter future for the next generation.

Sincerely,

[Name]

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The Ursinus Weekly

Are We Losing Freedom?

BY STEVE SCHIRK

In the last few weeks, students and the Dining Service staff have been discussing the possibility of introducing a new program for handling suggestions in the Dining Hall. However, Mr. Dempsey has stated that he is not in favor of such a program.

Mr. Dempsey has expressed concern that any new program could lead to an increase in complaints, which could be counterproductive. He has also suggested that the current system is already effective in handling complaints.

Despite these concerns, the Dining Service staff remains committed to improving the customer experience. They are considering alternative solutions and are open to feedback from students.

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Wismer Memos

By STEVE SCHIRK

A local newspaper is featuring a series of memos written by Wismer food workers, sharing their thoughts on the current political climate and its impact on their jobs.

The first memo, written by Mr. Lewis, expresses concern about the rising costs of living and the impact it has on families. He also states that he feels the government is not doing enough to address these issues.

Other memos discuss the impact of the recent election on their lives and the need for change. Some workers express hope that the new administration will bring about positive change.

The memos provide a unique perspective on the current political climate, offering insights from the workers who are on the front lines of the economy.
earned on our endowment funds of $9 million; 11% from gifts and miscellaneous sources.

Since such a high percentage of our annual operating income is based on tuition and fees, we must be certain that our tuition charges are commensurate with anticipated expenses.

I might add that the endowment funds were given by generous donors—corporations, foundations, churches, individuals—who wanted to help the College permanently. The funds are thus a helping link between past and present generations—one of the noble and donors.

3. The Rules and Customs work just fine.

The horror stories that we have heard about the Rules and Customs and about the vagaries of their enforcement are too numerous to mention. One outstanding example, though not one of the failure of the discipline system to work the way it was supposed to is the sad case of the Judiciary Board. Theoretically, every student charged with an offense against the Rules and Customs is entitled to have a hearing before the Judiciary Board, a student-faculty-administration committee. In the last five years, all but one student have had their cases "handled administratively." Students have complained at past SPARC meetings that when they are discussing their alleged infractions with the administrators in charge of discipline, they feel as if they are being discouraged from exercising their right to a Judiciary Board hearing.

Of course, the history of the one time that a student did go to the Judiciary Board doesn't exactly inspire us all with confidence in the system. The student was found to be guilty of the offense but the Judiciary Board recommended leniency; that the student be assigned extra work around campus instead of losing his financial aid. The administrative response was to both revoke the student's aid and assign him the extra work.

Greatly disappointed that student occurred under the previous president of the college, but our hope that our form of rules hasn't been worked in the past and it isn't working now.

There is something fundamentally wrong with a system where the discipline officers wind up acting as police, prosecutor, and judge to do justice. Compared to national standards, it is obvious that the student be assigned extra work around campus instead of losing his financial aid.

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**The URSINUS WEEKLY**

**Basketball Intramurals Scheduled for This Week**

**By ANDREW SCHWARTZ**

The intramural basketball tournament is heating down the home stretch. The final rounds and championships will be held this week. The Admirals and the Warlocks are the two teams that are closest for the title. The winners of this series will participate in an intramural tournament that will include colleges in the Philadelphia area.

It was an exciting series that launched both teams into the finals. In an exciting playoff series last week, the Admirals were led by John Tyson and Paul Patterson stumped Zeta Chi as they defeated them in two consecutive games and eliminated them from the playoffs. The Warlocks dominated most of the first game as they won by a score of 52-50. This offensive strategy was to push the ball up the court as quickly as possible in order to wear down Zeta Chi’s ball club. And Paul Patterson was able to get Zeta Chi’s leading scorer, Tom Iedle, into early foul trouble by constantly moving on offense. The Warlocks then fouled Tom Iedle and sank two consecutive free throws to go one up on Zeta Chi.

However, in the second game it appeared as if the momentum swung to Zeta Chi. Led by Tom Iedle, Bob Molnar and Scott Faris, the Warlocks were able to push their lead in the second half. The Warlocks were impressive as they did not allow the Warlocks many fast-break opportunities, which would have had the advantage in the first game. With less than a minute left in the half the score was tied at 52-52. The Warlocks needed to stretch the lead and establish a lead for themselves. The game was then fouled and sank two consecutive free throws late in the half to take the lead by four. With less than a minute left in the game, the Warlocks sank four consecutive foul balls from the corner. However, Tom Iedle was fouled and sunk two consecutive free throws. The Warlocks sank two consecutive free throws late in the game, and the Warlocks were able to take the lead by four. The Warlocks were able to hold on to the lead for the rest of the game and win by a score of 62-59.

In the second half, the momentum swung to the Warlocks once again. The Warlocks sank four consecutive foul balls from the corner. However, Tom Iedle was fouled and sunk two consecutive free throws. The Warlocks sank two consecutive free throws late in the game, and the Warlocks were able to take the lead by four. The Warlocks were able to hold on to the lead for the rest of the game and win by a score of 62-59.

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Badminton Team Unbeaten

By MARGARET HORIOKA

The 1977 Ursinus College badminton team finished 9-0 to be un­beaten and a first place winner in the Middle Atlantic Confer­ence. The team practiced long and hard, almost since September, and prepared themselves for the season. It was probably the strongest team ever in over thirty years of Ursinus badminton history.

The varsity members were sin­gle players Carol Mitchell, Ma­rielle Cutt, and Richard Horioka; and doubles teams Sandy Gabriell-Sue Bowe and Captain Nancy Gross. Gabriell and bowe beat F&M (2-0), Temple (5-0), Swarthmore (5-0), West Chester (5-2), and George Washington University (5-0) and Bryn Mawr (6-0).

The JV and 3rd teams included singles Karen Bartini, Ronnie Cubil, Amy Heck, Nancy Wendell, Maribeth Hasbrouck, Tina Perry, and Diane Meeker, and doubles teams Kathy Quinn-Alison Cooper, Denise Davis-Ruth Ann Taylor, Albania Long-Kathy Costello, and Margaret Brough-Beth O'Neal. Their record was 8-1, de­feating Swarthmore, West Chester, Bryn Mawr, and Temple.

The men's team was coach Cap­tain Bill Weller, Larry Terry, and newcomer Jerry Haesler. They competed against F&M, Cheyney, Albright, Drexel, Swarth­more, and Bryn Mawr; losing only to the Albright men.

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Some of the players started competition back on Dec. 4 at the Lancaster Badminton Club. (In badminton, Class "A" is the highest level of play, "B" is next, etc.). Gabriell got to the quarter­finals in "B" Singles, while Gifford and Gabriell made it to semi­finals in "C" Doubles. Horioka won the "C" Singles and kept everyone riveting on the court for almost four in the morning when the exhaust­ed crowd made it back to College­ville. Gabriell and Gifford went to East Stroudsburg for another­round tournament. Ursinus alumni­mum, John ('51) and David ('50) Czech, came back now with Horioka to be runners-up in the "C" Doubles. On Feb. 11 and 12, the Ursinus College Team was back in action again for the Delaware "A"-"B" Championship. Gabriell, Gross, and Bowe, who also won "B" Singles, to win the "B" Doubles. This time we had to wait until March 3.

Feb. 19, the Ursinus College team made an impressive showing at the 8th Annual Badminton Tournament. Gabriell was tremendous in defeating West Chester's #1 player on route to winning the singles championship. Teammate Horioka was runner­up. Gabriell and Gross were runner­up in doubles and beautifully to­gether. Quinn and Cooper were runners-up in "C" doubles. Gabriell, in the second of three straight games, played beautifully as wires. Please!!

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Almost the entire varsity team is hungry for more, and they have the desire and opportunity to keep playing. We leave the win­ning to the traditions of Ursinus Bad­minton to those returning next year.

Badminton team thanks the Gymnastics team for their co­operation in sharing the gym. Our thanks go to Captain Nancy Gross and Assistant Coach Kathy Quinn who handled the administrative hassles. We ap­preciate the support of our fans who came to watch, and a special thank you to Dr. Parsons, for hiring a non-E.P.E. professor to come.

Winning Is All She Knows

By NANCY GROSS

Very few athletes have experi­enced the excitement of being un­beaten for four years, but Ursin­us College has one such athlete, varsity badminton player Ma­rielle Cutt.

Marielle was a doubles player her freshman year at Ursinus but has been playing singles for the past two years. She is one of the most good athletes she will play with and is a winner both on and off the court. She has an ele­ment of crammed schedules, broken programs, schedule problems, op­priocles, slow plastic shuttles, and "Musical Partners." 1977 was a very good year, and it was won it all.

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