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Energy Conservation: The Choice Is Yours

by David Denia

In a January 11, 1978 release from the Office of Public Relations, Director of Physical Facilities Howard Schultz is quoted: “The cost of energy has nearly quadrupled in the past few years, and the cost continues to rise, so it now is a major item in our operating budget, despite reduced usage.”

“Our analysis shows it is urgent for the entire campus to try to cut energy costs with a systematic energy conservation program. We already have cut consumption of energy at key buildings, but still the costs of energy are far higher than before, when we were consuming more.”

Among the student organizations, the Ad-Hoc sub-committee to help campuses organizations audit their energy consumption.

In a letter sent from the Student-Faculty Administration Relations Committee (SFARC), the proposal requested joint funding for expansion of gym hours by SAC and the Ad-Hoc sub-committee to help campuses organizations audit their energy consumption.

On February 10, 1978 the Student Activities Committee (SAC) met to discuss a proposal for an increased number of open gym hours. The SAC and the Student Government Association (SGA) have been talking about the funding for expansion of gym hours since the winter term of 1977.

SAC received the proposal from the Student-Faculty Administration Relations Committee (SFARC) and set a meeting for next week to discuss the proposal. The proposal was referred to the Student Government Association (SGA) for further estimates. The Student-Faculty Administration Relations Committee (SFARC) also announced that:

- SAC will allocate $100 to the Student Union for a spring social event.
- SAC will allocate $200 to the Student Union for a spring social event.
- SAC will allocate $300 to the Student Union for a spring social event.

Mr. Jim Sakell has become Food Service Director at Ursinus College. His assistant is Mr. Ossie Davis.

Sakell has been planning some changes in the meals here. One of his ideas was the recent Chip and Dip Night. Later this month Sakell is looking to have a Christmas Night, when the students will be able to see how crepes are made and then put on the toppings themselves. He also wants to have an unannounced third food selection, such as a sandwich, at least two or three times a week.

The kitchen isn’t able to provide the students what they want, although of course there are limits imposed by the budget.
Letters to the Editor

Union Answers: Questions

Special to The Ursinus Weekly

Abbie Green
Chairman, Union Program Board

The threat of an Ursinus "student boycott" of the College Union Snack Shack during the fall of 1977 began a chain of events that led to quite a dramatic, and surprising end. The hasty reaction of Mr. Donald Busken, Snack Shack manager, alerted the union leaders and directors of several important facts pertaining to the attitudes, ideas, and desires of the college community. They learned that students can unify quickly against hot issues of which they disapprove but do so far too often in an uninformed condition, not knowing the situation. More relevant to this article, the union leaders learned that students and faculty are unaware of the objectives, functions and the operations of the union. Students demanded answers and explanations which were never asked previously of the governing and Program Boards. These questions concerned not only the snack bar issue at hand but also financial aspects, administration, and government by and for the students. This article is to clarify some of these inquiries and criticisms about the Ursinus College Union.

The college union building first opened its doors after renovation in 1972. Several students who had great experience were dedicated to this new "community center" for the college, and were determined to operate and meet the objectives of the union. "As the living room or the heartbeats of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom." From "A Statement of Purpose," General By-laws of the Association of College Unions. Five years (Continued on Page 1)

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Comment...

by Stephen M. Lange

Testimonies

Out-Doing Zap & Brancatelli at Empathy

During four years at Ursinus, a student is likely to receive considerable criticism. A mere pene, a student government officer, a waitress, an editor of a prestigious campus publication, a frat or club officer, a Union chairperson, will all be victims of scathing criticism when least expected.

However, there is little attempt, whether institutional, editorial, or personal, to recognize good performances. The Transactional Analysis idea of "arbiters" and Teachers is not a recognized concept. Students, not to mention staff and faculty members, literally starve for testimonial praise.

It is a problem with a solution. To the outgoing President of S.F.A.R.C. and Bustn Manager, an editor of a prestigious campus publication, a frat or club officer, a student government officer, an editor of a campus publication, Students, not to mention staff and faculty members, literally starve for attention.

1. Relative Safety of Ursinus Campus.

To keep our security program in perspective, it is important to realize that the Ursinus campus, relative to most others in the Delaware Valley, is in an unfortunate position, from the standpoint of campus safety. Collegeville is a city, there are no police, and few of the serious urban-related problems found elsewhere. Until about eight years ago, the only security program at the College was provided by the eyes and ears and cooperation of students and faculty. There was no formal coverage by security personnel. In the late 1960’s and 1970’s, Ursinus added a number of new buildings to the campus — library, gymnasium, life sciences building, administrative building, etc. The college of Collegeville began to grow and, in a mild form, to take on some of the characteristics of suburban communities more heavily influenced by urban Philadelphia. These conditions led the College to enter into a security agreement with the Miley Detective Agency.

2. Management Review. Ursinus had a cordial working relationship with the Miley firm. One reason is that top Miley officers and his personnel have periodically met and discussed campus security matters.

To Whomever it Might Concern.

In response to that ridiculous letter sent by the Students on the evening of Monday, May 1979, the Board of Trustees of Ursinus College, Inc., directs the following:

1. The letter sent by the Students was merely in a few comments — in short — to be superfluous.

2. The letter was typed with much care and perhaps resting its head on a peacockish foppery. Secondly, in response to that ridiculous letter sent by the Students on the evening of Monday, May 1979, the Board of Trustees of Ursinus College, Inc., directs the following:


Because of the confusion expressed by students about notifying Miley or the police of intruders and other serious problems, we recently met with Miles and not exposing them elves — unless of course they have no alternative — but to see if there is a quick response to problems by appropriate authorities.

4. Graterford Prison. Based on past experience, if students believe that students might be harmed by escaping from Graterford prison is groundless. To our knowledge, no student has threatened the safety of the campus. It is always possible, of course, to find, by the degree of concern voiced by students recently does not appear to be commensurate with the situation.


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6. Prosecution. President Richter has advised the members of the Security Committee that lin action be taken in relation to several recent incidents.

7. Individual Responsibility. All students, faculty, and staff members can play a significant part in the improvement of the campus security. They can keep eyes and ears open to report incidents or potential hazards to persons or property. They can exercise reasonable caution by locking dormitory doors and not exposing themselves to injury of which they are on duty from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. The security guards are not armed as a matter of policy imposed by the College. Nor are they authorized to enforce student rules other than to notify the members of the campus that might endanger personal property. They are, in general, messengers regarding safety on campus. They are not expected to do "dirty work" unless of course they have no alternative — but to see if there is a quick response to problems by appropriate authorities.

8. Campus Security. When dealing with security, an institution can never rest content. We appreciate suggestions and recommendations from members of the campus community and will continue to evaluate the safety of the campus.

Ruby Sears Editor

The Ruby Advisory Board will meet Monday of each month to select the Editor-in-Chief of the 1979 Ruby. The Board consists of six members of the Faculty’s Student Publications Committee, the Presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes, and the current Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, President Richter presides.

Letters to the Editor: Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief are being accepted until March 10, 1979. They should be addressed to Mr. Broadbent, Director of the Library (Miny Library). Questions regarding specific duties and responsibilities should be directed to Gwyn Williams, Editor-in-Chief of the 1979 Ruby. Copies of the Ruby: The College Newspaper are available from either Mr. Broadbent or Gwyn Williams.

Published every week since the last year, 1979 Ruby sales have been strong. There is a possibility that all the booklets will be sold prior to February 15, 1979. Orders may be placed with Barbara LaNaye, Ruby Business Manager.

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly are being accepted until Wednesday, March 8, 1979. Submissions to Ann Welzbahls
As You Like It: Out Of This World

the ‘78 Lantern

Coggler announces
Placement Services

By Robert Shuman

of pro Theatre

Dr. Joyce Henry has assembled a student-professor cast for her production of Shakespeare's As You Like It which concerns itself with two evening performances and matinees on Feb. 28, and March 2 (curtain 3:00). The cast includes Linda Zapp, Sandy Perretten, Jonathan Zap, Patty Williams, Dr. Decatur, Dr. Perrett, Ed Janz, and Dan Caccia, who look at Shakespeare's different interpretations of love from a few planets far, far away in a time far, far into the future.

To change the Bearpit from a black box into a few planets far away in a time far, far into the future, production designer Jonathan Zap, with the construction of the set, the creation of a good mechanical engineer, Jerry Zalucky, created a robot boasting many eyes, a tail, and a foot arm space. Zap's properties include futuristic jewelry, guns, masks, fish, fishing rods, and goats, something the Bearpit was as to what he'll come up with next.

To help give the show the right atmosphere, David Moscowitz has created a colorful desert planet landscape. Carol Nysted and Bob Shoemaker are helping for Shakespeare's characters as they would dress if they did indeed live on another planet and Bob Shoemaker wrote a new score for Shakespeare's lyrics.

Puppets Perform

By Susan Wachtel

"You can fall asleep—just don't snore," said Miss Janelle Landis, the puppeteer from Japan. Thus began an evening of interesting entertainment that took the audience up to the grand quality of the Muppets, but intense, nevertheless. There was a moment of "dicon" dancing and even a kissy scene which surely would have been scandalous in Japan.

Miss Landis used many animal puppets in a display of dramatic and onomatopoetic talent. As things warmed up, there was a singalong with "Twinkle, twinkle," known to Japanese children as "the ABCs."

A recurring theme throughout the performance was, as stated by Squiggly (or some similar character) was, "I am stupid because I have only a finger." A finger is a profound statement, and the question and answer period which followed was fairly entertaining. The problems, the evening seemed intensely childish, and despite the fact that it was 11:30PM, perhaps fifteen other people present would agree that it was a great evening for college level children.

Unchained Melody

by Robert Shuman

Did you see the cover of the Lantern last week? On the issue of the Easterner surpassed by far any previous issue over the past four years, especially in cover design. Contributions ranged from the usual love poems like "I Only" by the inimitable Coggler to a remembrance like "Mitchell" by Lisa Ungryady, to a suicide poem by Jonathan Zap, "Deaden." Two short stories were found their respective places in the magazine: "A Day in My Life" by Robert Brancati, and "Infant's Universe" by Jonathan Zap, who also, by the way, contributed the intriguing cover design.

This issue showed several contributors writing under a pen name. Coggler submitted the poem "Cesaropapism," and Gunnivere wrote the following poem that begins with "I, The Stranger." Other good poems include "For Stephen" by jb, and "Sunset Saturday" by Stephen Lange, and "April 18, 1958 to July 15, 1977 with Emphasis on July 15" by Robert Brancati. Several good photos and artwork were submitted by Ted Lia, Leo Ulane, and Jonathan Zap, who is the name of the 2nd Easterner.

If you thought this semester's Easterner visibly improved, wait until the Spring issue. The Easterner has received several generous donations from alumni and faculty and has every reason to think that things will be even better. With increased funds, the editors have a large assortment of ink, papers, and photo color prints may be printed this semester, which would be something new for the Easterner.

College Bowl Held

By Patty Walters

Trivia buffs had a Field day at the College Bowl Demonstration held on 16 in Wisconsin Hall ranging from: "On what day in February would you be most likely to eat sausages?" which is the name of the 2nd highest mountain in the world?" Toss-up questions were followed by bonus questions of 15, 20 and 25 points for the team that awned first. Dean Lloyd Jones was the moderator with Dr. Clouser and Dr. David Phillips as judges.

Mark Markowski's team (Lori Dallin, Ben Shapiro, Lois Schleifer, Brian Keller, Carol Fitzgerald) won 280 to 85 over the Eyebrow team in the final round. Abbe Green and Dave Trombower were captains of the other two teams.

The Governing Board of the Union is looking for student interest in the College Bowl. Though interest is shown, teams will be formed next year. After inter-campus competition, winning teams will compete with Moravians, Albright, and other similar colleges in the area that are available in the program.

Energy

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The Peace Corps is alive and well waiting for you

All your life you've wanted to do something important to it. Now a lot of people are asking you to do it. We need volunteers with mailing and all kinds of practical knowledge. Call toll free: 600-121-8560.
Grapplers Troubled

by Gretchen Devlin

With the help of Shari Slavin, "the best Ursinus Wrestling Team has recently track. The Grapplers were ex­

The College Wrestling Team has recently
tached the state in mining, which was a tough loss in itself,
also came up with a strained knee
meet when controversial Bruce
which sidelined him for a while,
a quadrangular meet at Western
of controversy and surprise .
continuously work hard organizing
the legwork , and above all the
preparation , the labor involved ,
future events . We hope for in­
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The women’s basketball

team presently shoots a 2-4
record . The girls lost their
over Salisbury State revealed the
real talent that has been clouded by the impermeable competitors.
The victory ended with a score of
31-35. High scorers were Laura
195 (25 points) , Cindy Martin
13 points , and the Freshman team
picked up a win against the new
Junior varsity team presently stands at 6-4 .
Coach Karla Andere has
turned a primarily young team
into an aggressive squad. The
TEAM VS. THE. This was
illustrated by their recent
victory over Salisbury . The
squad applied a half court press
that was effective all game long.
High scorers for the game were Janet
14 points , and Janet
Junior varsity team.

Union

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pursuing, and striving towards
accepting student ideas for future
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