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**Ursinus News in Brief**

**Smoke Alarms Save 34**

- Recently installed smoke detectors are credited with saving the lives of 34 men in a Southern Methodist house, although one was killed and with alerter 14 men in a University of Kansas frat house.

- Another recently installed smoke alarm system may have actually caused a blaze that destroyed the formerly affiliated Emory University in Atlanta.

- The Alpha Tau Omega house at SMU was gutted January 17 by the 5 a.m. fire fueled by bales of hay that had been used as party decorations.

- Residents were able to escape without injury, but with alarm bells sounding, the fire was brought under control.

- A fire last week gutted the U. of Kansas Delta Upsilon house. All residents escaped safely, alerted by alarms which had recently been installed.

**College Bowl Returning**

- New York N.Y. (CH) — College Bowl, the popular television show that left the air in 1976, is returning.

- Doug Diller, creator of College Bowl, and Edith Kinhorn, a television producer, plan to produce two one-hour specials to air in June. And they plan to revive weekly televised College Bowl competition in September.

- The show will be offered to stations on a syndication basis rather than through a nationwide network. The weekly series will be produced in each of several geographical areas with the final five games to be held in the semifinals and the national championship broadcast nationwide.

For the past year individual campuses have been holding non-television College Bowl competition, and with the announcement of the television programs individual campus participation is expected to expand immensely, says Reid.

**Church School Training Palmed**

- Two nonseminary evening courses in teacher training and Christian education, designed for church school teachers and leaders, will be given in the Ursinus College campus and off-campus in Norristown and Pottstown beginning in April. It was announced by Dr. Charles L. Lesquesne, director of the college's Evening School.

- The two courses are scheduled for ten Monday evenings, April 3 to June 5, at Central Presbyterian Church, West Main and Stambidge streets. They are "The Life of Christ" course from 7 to 8 p.m. and "Teaching with Success" from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

- In Pottstown, the same courses and times are offered at Christ Episcopal Church, 216 High Street, but on ten Tuesday evenings, April 4 to June 6.

- "Areas receiving special emphasis include the teacher's personality, aims and preparation; the development of the child's need of children, youth and adults, and the major topics on Palmed."
Dear Editor:

In your last issue of The Weekly, you printed an article on the subject of censorship, which I believe you termed “Censorship.” On the third page of the paper, you censored a letter to the editor, removing parts of the letter that I considered to be of major importance. This removal left the letter without continuity and practice of meaning. Although I was not notified of the editing, my name appeared at the end of the article.

Perhaps the article failed to appeal to the editor’s desire for literary tastes (which include such masterpieces as “Sex Improves Grades,” by that elusive writer, Name Withheld Upon Request, and “I’m a Virgin and I Love Carré Puff”). But whether or not the article was deemed “offensive” to you, it was an offense to me, in that I was not informed that the letter was being censored. The Weekly wishes to apologize for the error. It has not been informed that the information which appeared as the lead article of The Weekly act.

Dear Editor:

I applaud you for the excellent job of reporting the attempted suppression of news by Dr. James P. Craft, Vice President for Administration, reported in your last issue. The fact that an important school official such as Dr. Craft could so casually suppress news which is of serious importance to the students who know that this censorship can, in the future, cost us our jobs, is frightening. This is something that the Student Publication Act does not prevent and it is ridiculous to believe in the protection of the First Amendment, yet not believe in the protection of the Fourth Amendment.

Sincerely,

FRANK SULLIVAN
Director of Promotions

Dear Editor:
The Phillies will have College Night at Stadium at Veterans Day on Friday, May 5, 1978. Game time this evening is 4:06 PM and the game will be the Phillies vs. the New York Mets.

This year’s college night promotion will be “The Gong Show.” We would like to invite you to school your school to an audit an act to be selected during the game.

Below are some facts on the promotion:

a. Each student is issued a pass, consisting of between fifteen to ten people.

b. We would suggest the act be sentimental.

c. A script or description of act should be sent to my office at the below-listed address no later than May 1.

d. Each act will be given a maximum of three minutes stage time

e. Simple props can be used but must be provided by the act.

The rights reserve the right to limit the number of acts in the show to ten acts. Those accepted will have to come to Veterans Day stadium. An audition a few weeks before May 5.

There will be trophies and cash prizes given for the best act.

I thank you for your cooperation with this promotion. If you require any further information, please give me a call.

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FUTURE EVENTS

The project evolving presently is the transformation of the International Room from a student oriented reservation and venue to a more student centered arena, a multipurpose event area, to a pub-like coffeehouse appearance. Some poles will be removed, a stage constructed, and sound improvements will be made. The International Room and Coffeehouse Committee are searching for talent for an every weekend event. They are looking especially for student musicians, bands, and performers to play here. The area is also open to various outside groups and individuals.
Steven Bishop: The Hits Go "On and On"

by Larry Moret

In a recent series of excerpts from a new book by Howard R. Bowen, the Chronicle of Higher Education invited college readers with a look into the effects of a four-year college education. The excerpts include large topics such as higher education’s influence on marriage, divorce, sex roles and family planning, the liberalizing role of higher education, how college helps people discover themselves, and the amount of general knowledge is increased through a readers of periodicals and newspapers.

The most interesting section dealt with the liberalizing role of college. Generally, this section tells us that college educated people have more liberal attitudes and are more likely to be active in social organizations than non-college-educated people. Specifically, college seniors favor civil liberties, conservations of the environment, feminism, world peace, anti-war, and to have opposed the Vietnam War. Tolerant attitudes toward homosexuals, divorce, and abortion tend toward Communism. Women tend to participate more in the work force due to their education.

Also, college educated people tend to work long hours at their jobs, they have better access to education and gain greater satisfaction from their jobs.

In conclusion, the above points show college educated people have a greater appreciation of the arts and sciences, and that the role of a college education is brought forth in his attitudes, his daily activities and his contribution to society throughout his life.

THE SPINNERS

Although there’s still no definite release date for Elton John’s album "Don’t Shoot Me I’m Only the Piano Player," the hit single "River Deep, Mountain High," is scheduled for a March 4 release. The album, which features the duet with John Lennon, is expected to be a major hit. It is anticipated that the album will generate significant sales and promote Elton John’s career.

BIRDS AND PIECES

When a bird, such as one of the many beautiful, colorful species, is injured, it is often more difficult to treat and return to nature. Specialized care is required to ensure the bird’s survival. In cases where the bird is unable to fly, it is necessary to provide fluid, nutrients, and medications through a dropper or tube. The bird’s condition must be monitored closely to determine its progress and make any necessary adjustments to its care plan.

As You Like It — On Arden

by Nancy Weathercy

The Ursinus ProTheatre production of “As You Like It” appears to be a success, with audiences enjoying the Bronte atmosphere. The very original version of Shakespeare’s play was set on two imaginary plots.

Newark was established at the beginning of the play, and the opening scene featured an outdoor market with a background of exotic looking trees and rock formations. The market was surrounded by a lavender field. Another addition was the robot Queen, a comical character created from Russian-style house, slacks and boots to long gowns to shorts. The space age audience was distinctive.

The action performed with vigor and humor, especially in the scene where the Duke and his followers prepare to leave, with crowds cheering and the Duke’s chariot drawing away. The audience was captivated by the intricate stage design, which included a series of moving platforms and a large rotating wheel. The sets were beautifully lit, creating a magical atmosphere.

The discovery of the notes on the trees, both the acting and the singing, was a reflection of the themes of Arden were consistently good. The cast was made up of David, Louis Dominguez, Wickersham as Duke, Frederick, Peter Perret as Amiens, Robert Brancatelli as Jaques, William as Le Beau, Edward Jones as Charles, and Michael as Adam. Robert Shuman as Keith Strunk as First Lord, David Zalucki as Rats, and Eric Snyder as Mr. T. An Adam, Shuman, as first Marten, Jonathan Zap as Adam, Corin, Leonard Ulan as Bearpits, William, Louise Barnes as Rosalind, Patty Williams as Celia, Maria Anne Carney as William, Ann Weisbould as Audrey, and Rick Morris as Attendants. The Director was Dr. Joyce Henry. The futuristic design was implemented, with a focus on the 注入 of advanced technology and artificial intelligence. The set featured a large, interactive screen that displayed holographic images of the characters, allowing for a seamless integration of live actors and digital effects. The lighting was carefully choreographed to highlight specific moments and emotions, with a mix of warm and cool tones to create a dynamic atmosphere. The sound design was equally impressive, with a blend of traditional stage music and ambient soundscapes that added to the overall immersive experience. Overall, the production was a testament to the power of theater as a medium for exploring complex themes and pushing the boundaries of what is possible on stage. The actors delivered powerful performances, with their emotions and motivations clearly conveyed through their movements and expressions. The ensemble work was tight and cohesive, with each actor playing an integral role in the narrative. The set design was both intricate and thoughtfully executed, with a focus on creating a sense of place and atmosphere that resonated with the audience. The lighting and sound effects were seamlessly integrated, enhancing the overall visual and aural experience. The production was a remarkable achievement, demonstrating the limitless potential of the theatrical arts to engage, inspire, and provoke thought and discussion.
Women's Swimming Closes Winning Season

by Wesley Emmons

The Ursinus Women's Swimming Team closed with a winning season of 6 and 3. Under Coach Cindy Markley, the team was led by swimming and diving championships, held at Widener on Feb. 24th and 25th.

200 yard free relay. medley relay team of Carrie Campbell placing third and Patti Stroohecker placing fourth. Those dedicated swimmers made finals placed seventh through twelfth and also deserve recognition. Kris Hollstein placed record of 5:39.4, and third in the 200 yard IM with a time of 2:25.4.

In diving, the dynamic duo were honored with four events: Sue Kelley placed third in the 500 free with a new school record of 5:39.4, and third in the 200 IM. With another record of 2:30.8, she placed fourth in both of these events.

The Ursinus men's badminton club captained by Terry Donahue, who supervises and operates the Badminton Team. The team's only losses were to Cedar Crest Collegeville, PA. and a home victory over Swarthmore and Drexel 5-0, and Chestnut Hill 5-0.

The team's only losses were to 5-0, Temple 5-2, and Swope 5-0, and the 100 yard freestyle record is still not too late to come out for Outdoor. Coach Girzynski is looking forward to welcoming any men who are willing to devote themselves to the team. If you are interested, please contact him.

Hostels

Three informal introductory sessions on "Hosteling in Europe," scheduled to introduce them to an overhead view trip to the continent of hosteling.

If you are planning to do anything in Europe, it is highly suggested that you take advantage of the opportunity to see other countries and places as you travel. In visits to hostels you'll find that all hostels offer the same fundamental services, such as beds, meals, and washing. The facilities of a hostel vary greatly, but the standards are generally high. In order to make the most of your stay, it is important to have some knowledge of what to expect. In this regard, the hostel guidebook is a valuable resource.

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And do you know what the hostel offers may or may not be? A few hostel operators have their own ideas about what they can provide, and it is worth investigating before you make a decision.

How can we be sure that we have what it takes? And how do we know if we are making the right choices? Is it necessary to pay extra for a hostel that provides all the services you need? Is it possible to find a hostel that offers something to hold on to and can give us confidence for the real thing? This is something that hostel guides are attempting to break the record of the previous year.

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Cross-Country veteran John Carter ran a 2:24 1000 yard run this week. The week the laps were counted correctly. The 1000 yard run is characteristic of the Indoor Swim Season — it is not run outdoors and it is an unusual distance for the Ursinus male laps in this case. The same half-mile (800 yards) is usually not run indoors.

The two milers put on a good show this day. Dave Gerner took the lead and held it for five laps, but "Easy Jim" Parsons caught him with three laps to go. Jim, sprinting, won the race in 3:36. Dave was second with 3:42.

While these runners have been training for a season or more in preparation for these events, there is still not too early for Outdoor. Coach Girzynski is looking forward to welcoming any men who are willing to devote themselves to the team. If you are interested, please contact him.

Final Words

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for rhetorical questions in a 500 word essay? But here I am ruining all my dreams. It is important to be serious. I have 58 words to go, by God, and I will make it. And how do we know that teachers may offer more help if they will over-inflating blotched egos with definitive statements? And if we are to have a potential, how many years of hard work will it take before receiving any recognition? Has college spared us from this? Could they be a cruel promise of more to come when nothing is achieved? It is important to do something to hold on to and give us confidence for the real thing. This is something hostel guides are attempting to break the record of their previous year.

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