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The Ursinus Weekly, March 8, 1973

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The New USGA Council:
A Personal Profile

By JOE VAN WYK

Editor's note: If any of our readers are wondering why we have been printing so many articles on the U.S.G.A.'s history, the WEEKLY believes that student government is an important and what powers they have.

2. Adopt policies governing the organization, whose permanent membership is composed of junior and senior women, is named for Dr. Elizabeth B. White, former Dean of Women and Professor of History at Ursinus. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and outstanding service to the college. A minimum average of 90 for the four semesters is required. At an informal meeting each semester the Whitties honor those women students who have attained an 85 average for the preceding semester, but are not eligible for permanent membership.

The organization also awards, the Whittie Prize at Commencement to the freshman woman who has excelled in all phases of college work. The recipient is selected by the faculty. The Whitties is sponsored by Miss Blanche B. Schutz.

Miss Cynthia Cole, from Perkiomen, Pa., is a junior math major major. She is a member of the alpha sig. Nu., a member of the science society, the men's society, and is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Club.

Miss Ellen Douval is presently a junior studying at St. Andrews University, Scotland, and Participates in many activities in Badminton and in the Ursinus College of Affairs which is held in New York City.

The second conference which includes the four new mini-computers is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, and is a part of the U.S.G.A. and sings in The Messiah.

Miss Pamela Kaufman is a junior major.

These outstanding ladies who were accepted into Whitties during February 16.

history major, she is the representative of the subject committee of the conference. The four committees of the conference will be chaired by Phil Hafer, Bill Bechman, Kim Tillie, and Janet Spooner, respectively.

USGA Implements Procedures
To Strengthen Pistleay Security

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To Strengthen Pistleay Security

March 2 was the first day of the new security program. As expected, the U.S.G.A. hired Jim Cochran, who was a member of the security department of the Elgin Computer Company. He has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and has worked at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He is responsible for the security of the U.S.G.A. headquarters.

The new security measures include the installation of an I.D. card or an authorization letter, which is required for all persons entering the headquarters. The I.D. card must be used when the person is not in the office, and all persons entering the office must have an authorization letter.

The new security measures also include the installation of a surveillance system. This system is based on the use of surveillance cameras, which are programmed to detect and record any unauthorized entry into the building. The surveillance system is monitored by a central control room, which is staffed by security personnel.

The new security measures are expected to improve the security of the U.S.G.A. headquarters and to prevent unauthorized entry into the building. The U.S.G.A. is currently evaluating the effectiveness of the new security measures and is considering further improvements.

Mini-Computers Take Ursinus By Storm

By JOHN KRAUS

It's been a long time since the word computer has had any significant meaning on the Ursinus campus. Formally it was a one-time word used by the faculty and students who taught and took courses in electrical engineering.

Until recently the question of presenting computers to the campus was under much deliberation. Two major factors have reared their heads in the last few years: the cost of making computers obsolete. As a result, more and more students see the value of having access to computers for their studies.

The Ursinus community has added tremendously to its reservoir of resources. One of their special contributions is learning reinforcement, for a student needs to master his material before he may progress. The integrated use of a computer with student's courses opens up innumerable possibilities in education. In fact, Dr. Kemery, president of Ursinus College, notes that the computer is a tool that is invaluable in the classroom.

The new four mini-computers are now located in the Economics, Chemistry, Physics, and Math departments and another is soon expected for the Political Science Department. The Physics Department presently possesses the most intricate computer of the four new on campus and entertains the possibility of obtaining a plotter which would plot graphs in accordance with the computer's capability. The plotter is included in the purchase of the computer and is available for use by any student who wishes to use it. The computer is also available for use by the faculty and will be used for research purposes.

By BILL HAFFER

Two model United Nations conferences are being sponsored by the International Relations Club.

The first of these conferences is the third annual Ursinus College Model U.N. on March 17. About 125 students from 13 area high schools and 250 members of the school's Governing Board will participate. Members of the I.R.C. will be the officials of the conference. Club officers, Nancy Schindler, Roxanne Kung, and David Lawrence, are members of the General Assembly. Bill Hafer, President of the I.R.C., will be Secretary-General and will conclude the conference.

The second conference which involves the use of the building's four new mini-computers is sponsored by the Model United Nations is held each year in New York City. This year the I.R.C. is representing Ursinus in both the General Assembly and the Security Council phase of the conference.

This is the best country assignment received by the club in the past five years and is being looked on as a result of winning one of the major awards at last year's N.U.N.U. This award was received for representing Sudan in the Security Council.

Seven To Attend
Seven students will attend the conference, which will take place from April 19 to 22. This delegation will be in competition with students from over 100 colleges and universities from throughout the U. S. Thus, there is a busy semester ahead for I.R.C. members.

General of the conference. The four conferences are to be held in May and will be decided on a random basis. The awards will be given to the outstanding delegates in each committee, and to the outstanding delegation for the entire conference.

Spot Check
A spot check of quad resident students this past weekend revealed a wide range in opinion on the subject. The U.S.G.A. is realising that a single guard cannot keep out a large group of people, or even a single person who has broken into campus security guards who will handle any major disturbances.

If you are supporting a concern of this subject or any other campus issue talk to your U.S.G.A. representative about it, or better yet, attend the next meeting of the student government. Meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 P.M. in the Union.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

THE URUSIN WEEKLY

EDITORIAL CHUCK CHAMBERS

Secret War and Peace

CLASSIFIED: TOP SECRET; CLASSIFIED: TOP SECRET

White-faced soldier, armed, equipped, and trained as he is, not suitable guerrilla fighter for Asian forests and jungles. French tried to use them, but failed; American forces, under Captain G. Sieber Pancoast, have succeeded. As a member of the security section of the Rankin-McDonald-Moran Representa- tion Department, Dr. Pancoast has successfully combined his teaching position, his research, and his professional experience to form a cohesive picture of the effectiveness of guerrilla forces in local and state politics. He has been recently named to chair the House of Representatives of the Vietnam General Assembly since 1964 and has now reached the high point of his military career. His experience in teaching and his background in political science has allowed him to become a more effective legislator in the field of education. He is regretful that the difficulty of his office has forced him to decrease the number of courses he teaches, but he is still teaching at Ursinus this semester. His new duties are not only legislative but include speaking engagements and meetings with various committees of organizations interested in education.

Dr. Pancoast enthusiastically supports the participation of young people in government saying "We need a soldier, a teacher, a lawyer, a nurse who would do much better ... finally there would be ever-present question far me far. When they adapt their forces to this mission and failed; we have another potential fighter for Asian forests and jungles. French tried to use them, but failed; American forces, under Captain G. Sieber Pancoast, have succeeded. As a member of the security section of the Rankin-McDonald-Moran Representation Department, Dr. Pancoast has successfully combined his teaching position, his research, and his professional experience to form a cohesive picture of the effectiveness of guerrilla forces in local and state politics. He has been recently named to chair the House of Representatives of the Vietnam General Assembly since 1964 and has now reached the high point of his military career. His experience in teaching and his background in political science has allowed him to become a more effective legislator in the field of education. He is regretful that the difficulty of his office has forced him to decrease the number of courses he teaches, but he is still teaching at Ursinus this semester. His new duties are not only legislative but include speaking engagements and meetings with various committees of organizations interested in education.

Dr. Pancoast emphasizes that the participation of young people in government is crucial for the future of the country. "We need a soldier, a teacher, a lawyer, a nurse who would do much better ... finally there would be ever-present question far me far. When they adapt their forces to this mission and failed; we have another potential fighter for Asian forests and jungles. French tried to use them, but failed; American forces, under Captain G. Sieber Pancoast, have succeeded. As a member of the security section of the Rankin-McDonald-Moran Representation Department, Dr. Pancoast has successfully combined his teaching position, his research, and his professional experience to form a cohesive picture of the effectiveness of guerrilla forces in local and state politics. He has been recently named to chair the House of Representatives of the Vietnam General Assembly since 1964 and has now reached the high point of his military career. His experience in teaching and his background in political science has allowed him to become a more effective legislator in the field of education. He is regretful that the difficulty of his office has forced him to decrease the number of courses he teaches, but he is still teaching at Ursinus this semester. His new duties are not only legislative but include speaking engagements and meetings with various committees of organizations interested in education.

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One of the small blocks of people on the Ursinus campus is the group of students composed of veterans. It is believed that about one third of this group was held last week to find out what military life affected those men who were all students before they joined the military. John Rissel, a senior economics major, was a First Lieutenant in the Marines, and spent a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He began by giving credit to the military for helping him to complete his education. He said that each aspect of military life affected the returning prisoners. Mr. Sutch, who was a Captain and a helicopter pilot in the Army, spent two one-year tours in Viet Nam. He said that each aspect of military life affected the returning prisoners.

One of the men spent some time at Ursinus before joining the Army. John Rissel was at Washington and Jefferson for one year and John Sams was here for three years before they realized school wasn't for them, at least, not at that time. Mr. Sams said, "I just didn't know what I wanted to do. I joined up, went to jump school, mortar school, anything I could get into while in the Army." The same is true for Mr. Sutch and Mr. Vietri, who spent time at West Chester College and Temple University, respectively. Mr. Sutch called himself a "party major," admitting that his heart was not in academisc. This attitude, in addition to poor grades, reflects a trend in the military today. The men interviewed looked to poor grades, reflects a trend in the military today.

None of the men had any definite ill feelings about their military duties. In fact, all felt that everyone should serve two years at least, but none of them expressed bitter feelings about those who choose not to serve. Mr. Sams said, "Everyone should serve his country in some capacity. I don't necessarily mean that they should serve in the Army in a fighting unit, but the service itself is important." Then returning to the time element question, he added, "Why should someone want to be so anxious to spend forty years doing the same thing?" He was referring to the positive effect his military experience had on him. The only thing he doesn't like about the military now is their new advertising campaign to entice people into the service," said Mr. Sutch. The rest agreed, saying that there appears to be a slackening of the strict military orders of a few years ago. They all agreed that this might have a negative effect on the country's system of defense.

Perhaps the best part of serving in the military is coming home. We talked about this in reference to the returning prisoners. Mr. Sams said it all when he talked of "just coming home," no ceremony, no fanfare, just coming home and relaxing.

Although the four men were speaking for themselves, they seemed to represent what appeared to be a typical response to military life as a break between years of school. The experience makes one a completely different person, having undergone a "significant alteration." The four Ursinus students interviewed looked at their experience as a help in their future work, more successful and more fulfilling.

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KEYSER - MILLER FORD
FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Folk Group Presents Concert
In Union, Then A Workshop

By RACHEL McCLAIN

A music workshop with the performers of Friday night's folk concert was a good follow-up to the success of the previous evening's entertainment. Seated in the Parish's Lounge on Saturday afternoon were all the musicians who had played as well the night before. Al McRaven started by introducing his fellow artists and telling a few jokes. He asked if anyone had specific questions or requests. After receiving no response to that overtone, he proceeded to talk about the business of being a musician as he practices it. According to this group of people, the smaller folk groups are on the way as in the large rock concerts go out. In conversation, they stress interaction between audience and performers. But no words are necessary to express this. Their easy, friendly manner makes it evident.

For People

These travelling musicians are playing for people not just to make a living, but to make it full of hope. Al has plans for a new co-op called a "music co-op." Performers with whom they have worked; details cross-reference. Al helps musicians find jobs without paying a manager a set percentage. A "product" called a "Retro," is under way. The thing went smoothly until a pay check for fifteen hundred dollars arrived. Al was not used to having that much money. Between stories, the musicians put their instruments away, sang songs, and played their instruments. One thing that lacked was variety; they had several guitars, an accordion, a dulcimer and a harmonica. Fear of making some musically unforgivable error prohibits any critical comment on the music as such.

Festival of Arts

A ballet presented by the Schuylkill Valley Ballet Company, was scheduled for Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The treat- ment was a classic in that the lack of treatment, was a fine example of performance that did not mention rudeness. According to the director, Phyllis Dersch Rudkin, the dancers arrived at Helfrich Hall with no one to meet them, and no way to get in the building. Finally a maintenance man was convinced that they had a legitimate reason to be there and unlocked a door. No chairs were arranged, no props were ranged things themselves; after all, they entered the stage to put to sit on the floor. But what audience were they setting up for? At three o'clock the only people present were the dancers and their parents. The director delayed the program until a quarter past four. Finally, the audience, once finally arrived. Directors are often flustered, but this one, for aervices as usual, was thoroughly annoyed.

The dances were well-worth watching. If you had a thinking cap, you would be faced with the problem of trying to straighten it out. But the music was lovely, the concern and attention. Two numbers in a routine, "Sorcerer's Suite" opened the show, followed by a Russian folk dance done by a native Russian. The next number, "The Witch," only ten years old, she gave the kind of performance that makes the audience fall in love with her. Ms. Rudkin has told us that she has also been highly impressed because she has already received several awards.

The high point of the performance was the last number, a suite consisting of five separate dances collectively called "Shadows on the Windmill." Four solos were danced by four girls, one of whom was our own Ruth Kinter. The girls joined to do the concluding number. All five dances were beautifully executed, each one vividly illustrating the mood created by the musical accompaniment, especially well, her quick, tiger-like grace put to good use in a dance full of emotion and intrigue.

The performance merited better audiences than the administrative committee of our Festival. In one hour the audiences got an exciting profile of several types of ballet. Isn't it too bad more people didn't get to see it?

English Department Will Show "Oedipus The King"

The English Department has arranged two showings of the film Oedipus the King and one on Thursday, March 8. 

The times are 3:15 and 7:00 p.m. This is the film produced by Universal which features Christopher Plummer, Lilli Palmer, and Omar Welles. It lasts about an hour and a half.

Greek tragedy is the picture is unusual in that it was filmed almost entirely outdoors in and around the amphitheatre of Dodini, a remarkable scene from the 3rd century B.C. The costumes and settings are precise in the situation in which the play was originally presented." Admission is free for students.
New Union Cook Takes Charge, Does Job Well

By RICH WHALEY

The first item that faces an entering freshman on campus this semester, and one of them is that of Mrs. Ellanore Dus­

Marrella’s pizzaiola; and always an Union of new faces on the campus this semester, and one of the fresh and the familiar alike, or in the manager’s speech. Mrs.

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THE URNSWEEKLY

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Arts Weekend Rounded Out
By Bazaara, Mixers and Mardigras

Saturday’s Festival activities began with the Bazaar at noon. A variety of stands were set up, offering goods for sale, ales and wines only for the brave. Beauti-

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By RUTHANN CONNELL

Last week was another winning week for Ursinus J.V. teams. Villanova was the first vic-

tims as the Ursinus J.V. team won 41-34. It was a close game first half but our gals broke it open in the second quarter. Scoring was evenly divided by the U.C. squad with Laura Bevan tossing in 8, Pat Byrlee chipping in 6, and Alice Mot-
	en and Kathy Boyer registering 9 points each. Then our relatively short but extremely aggressive third team continued their winning ways with a 19-13 win over J.V. hoopers, 56-17. Helen Lud-

win and Melissa Magee put on quite a show in the opening min-

utes of the game by intercepting a number of Villanova passes as they were driving for the easy lay-ins. The third team's press worked fantas-

tically due to their unrelenting hustle. Melissa Magee led the scoring with 12 high marks. The even-

steady Beth Dyer contributed 12 big ones with Carol Ziedler re-

cord ing 10 points.

E-Burg Bites the Dust

Wednesday, East Stroudsburg visitors were routed, 49-34, by Kathy Jameson poured in 17 tough points and Miss Boyd's ladies put some up on Temple. Both games were relatively easy wins for our b-ball team, the Bears. Speck chipping in 13 points a-

piece. The relatively easy win was a surprise considering we lost ear-

lier to this team. The Red and Black of East Stroudsburg scored 67-31. How's that for dominance? Isn't that what the Ursinus Bears do? Our J.V. team topped the East Stroudsburg second string 49-34. Is that how's it go for Ursinus boys? Kathy Jameson popped in 17 tough points and Kathy Boyer registered 9. It was a very satisfying victory over a team we seldom beat at home. We're back on Sunday, March 3 and 4, the College Invita-

tional Tournament was held at Rosemont College. Harry Birdie Belting basketball

8 Philadelphia has had three new

coaches and manager changes for 1973 for the Philadelphia Eagles. Can you name these three new faces?

1. Name the back-up center behind U.C.A.'s Bill Walton. Many pro-

basketball scouts consider this man as the 2nd best big man in the collegiate game.

2. Name the two Flyer stars that are now both playing for the New York Knicks.

3. Can you name the batter who made the last out for the Brook-

lyn Dodgers in Don Larsen's perfect game for the N.Y. N.Y.

keeps in the 1866 World Series?

4. Can you identify the profes-

sional athlete that was signed a three-year contract es-

timated at $750,000?

5. Harry Litwack has announced his retirement at the end of this basketball season. Name his replacement and name the man who will replace the man who will replace him for the 1974-75 season?

6. Can you name two of the pitch-

ers obtained by the Phillies in the deal that sent Don Money to the Milwaukee Brewers?

7. Professional football has a large share of new coaches recently named after the Super Bowl, name the new coach of the N. England Patri-

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

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Collegewelle

Bears Top Eastern In Season Finale

By VEETS

The Ursinus basketball team closed out its season on a successful note by defeating Eastern College in the final game of the season. The Bucks com-

pleted the year with a record of 7-11. The game marked the final appearance in the Red and Black of Don Cartell and Tom Sturgeon. For Cat-

ell, the last game was his career action since rupturing a disc in his back three weeks before. The senior from Catessel only played the first minute of the second half after sitting for a long, long time. The U.C. jumped out to an early lead and never trailed. The citizens, who entered as the hosts, found themselves in the middle of the game after 10 minutes. Gracey Hill. Drexel presented a tough opposition on Thursday, but Miss Boyd's birds pulled through 4-1 with only our first singles player, Carolyn Pagley, losing.

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