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Sorority Rushing
Reaches Climax
By LESA SPACEK

Sorority rushing reached a climax today at 4:30 this afternoon, with bids signing. In Bomberger the nineteen women, who were rushed, decided whether or not to join a sorority.

Rushing began Monday, Febru-
ary 25th, and continued through the night last Tuesday, February 22. Quiets period followed. At 5:00 p.m. arrivals and sororities hurried in their preferentials, a list of the girls whom they wished to join their sorority. On Thursday the rusheds either accepted or rejected the offer. Usually bid signing occurred on Friday, however, since Lordei is scheduled then, bid signing was moved Saturday. There were nineteen women rushed by four sororities; Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Alpha Psi, and Tau Sigma Gamma.

Bloodmobile Comes To UC

URNSC College and Collegeville will host the American Red Cross Bloodmobile program on Monday, March 6, in the Thompson-Day Hall.

The Red Cross program is so structured that all members of the immediate campus who are assured of all the replacement blood they may require during a crisis are assured of a donation, for a service charge only.

Any area persons in good health, thirty-five to fifty years of age through sixty-five are eligible to donate at the gymnasium between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 6. The "Blood-In" on the Ursinus campus is being sponsored by the Student Council and the A.P.O. Fraternity.

Walk-A-Thon Planned For MDA

On March 4, 1972, a Walk-A-Thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America will commence at 9:00 A.M. The Walk-A-Thon idea has proved extremely successful in the past few years. Sponsors are obtained who are willing to donate $1.00 per mile for the interestsed people walking a 10-mile course. The walk will be held beginning at 5 miles out on Route 432 towards Norristown and 5 miles back on the same route.

All interested students and faculty should register on Feb. 26 (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.), and Feb. 29, March 1, and March 3 in the Davis Center from 8:15 - 6:45 p.m. in the Parents Lounge. Registration must be completed by the marchers or family members by the walkers will go to the Muscular Dystrophy As-

Council elections were held all day February 10 and saw more contested positions than any time in the last few years. The offices are: Kevin Akey, president; Linda Mills, vice president; David Zimmerman, Senate President; Diane Macario, recording secretary; and Alice van Dop, corresponding secretary. At the first meeting of the new administration, the conference will be going on all day in the classroom auditorium of Wissmer Hall.

The second project for the I.R.C. is on March 6. The club is sponsoring a slide program which will be put on by Neas Kedragger from the Citycon. The program will consist of slides showing many of the sights of Citycon. All are invited to attend this program to be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 6, Parents' Lounge of Wissmer Hall.

The third project for the I.R.C. is a trip to New York in late April to participate in the National Model Senate Conference for the club. In past years we have represented representatives in the General Assembly as a member of the M.U.N. Four or five club members and Dr. James Craft will be attending the conference.

WRUC-FM Presents
Jaime Brockett Concert

Some men who should have been singing to tug their names in time.

Yes, tonight is the night of the concert that has been talked about on the Ursinus campus for the past few months. Tonight Jaime Brockett will fill Wissmer Hall with his enchanting music. WRUC-FM is proud to present such a fine performer and host the concert that fully open the doors for further exciting concerts.

Let us now talk about Jaime Brockett. Jaime is a young vivacious person who has experienced many adventures and has traveled widely. Through all of his experiences he has come to know the full meaning of pain and happiness.

Jaime, with his adventuresome spirit is the kind of a person who is not satisfied with just existing; he lives his life to the full. His very presence rounds him and portrays both the beauty and harshness in his songs. He has learned to give, as he does to his music, and he gives unselfishly.

"Open your eyes that you may see
The wonder that around you lies" (E.B. Armstrong)

Jaime's various moods are reflected on stage as he performs. He is a great satirist and loves to poke fun at the current scene. His moisture is so fine his musical expression on his face is one of ecstasy and he has a complete beauty that is hard to achieve in his years. This expression must be experienced by the audience.

"Such songs have power to quiet The world within it sounds rs. Come and like the benediction That follows prayer."

The audience experiences more than just Jaime Brockett; they experience themselves. Jaime brings everyone together in song; asking everyone to give all to what he is doing. It is such a great thing when both performer and audience can sing together.

Jaime also delights his audience by playing an instrument which he has invented. Balmud used in concert--a dulcimer. Jaime loves his dulcimer and as he notes, "a dulcimer is your friend."

"No friend like music when the heart is broken
To brighten a day and give it flight again; no friend like music, breaking chains and ends.
Let the soul march with the quiet stars." (Hicky)

Jaime also has a wonderful accent among Tony Rubin. It is with Tony's embellishments on the guitar that more of the full flavor of Jaime's music comes through. It is like the extra seasoning in a dish of food that makes it even finer.

In conclusion, it is hoped that many of the students will experience Jaime tonight in concert. If you want to see someone live life then see Jaime as he lives through his music. You shall not forget it for a long time.

"Despise not any man that lives, Alien or neighbor, near or far; Go out beneath the scornful scowl And see how very small you are.
The world is large and space is high
That sweeps around our little glee;
But there's no space or time to spare
In which to hate our fellows And this, my friend, is not the work for you;
Leave all this for smaller men to do."

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m.
Kevin Akeley, a junior English major from Westport, Connecticut, says that he would like to be a high school teacher because he has had some pretty bad teachers and he thinks that he could do better. He has been chosen president of the U.S.G.A. twice, and the U.S.G.A. takes up much of his time. But, he is not a "joiner" who enjoys rushing from meeting to meeting. He is a doer, and he likes to be himself.

Kevin became involved in the U.S.G.A. because he felt that it made an important contribution to the students. He has mixed feelings about the lack of interest many students show toward the U.S.G.A. Of course, there are some students who are turned on--around school and in meetings. The apathy is really rampant. There are only a few students who actually care about it. How can we get the students involved? I think that some students don't think that the U.S.G.A. has any power—that it is just a rubber stamp. This is wrong. The U.S.G.A. essentially is the students and if the students are apathetic toward the U.S.G.A. and if the students want to get involved, the U.S.G.A. will get more accomplished. There will be more people to do work and it will have a louder voice. The apathy is warranted; I suppose, in some instances. Some instances get botched up. Things fall because people fail. I don't think that students realize the responsibility that they have. And when you go into any small college you find a lot of students who have to divide up the time to do other things and answer it themselves. It's going to take a kick. The students have to be picked into answering questions and the teachers have to be jolted into doing so.

Kevin does not consider himself all that much different from his peers. "After I was here for a while I really thought that I would go totally opposite from the middle-class--from what my parents are--from this rebellion thing that we all pass through. But, it is a time that I was dependent upon my parents for everything and now I'm not and that's caused a lot of change.

Kevin is presently moving towards middle class ideals. Everybody has a job and a family and a car and security. I don't think I'll be the middle class as my parents but I'll be somewhat middle class.

Yet, his attitudes vary somewhat from what is called typical middle class attitudes. "I think trial marriage is a good idea. There are too many marriages that are failing apart. People don't really understand what they're getting into as far as I see it. I think for some people it is a real good thing and for other people it's really benefit from it. I think for other people it's not necessary.

Kevin has mixed feelings about getting a haircut to get a job. "It bothers me to a certain extent. It's so pointless yet it's very paradoxical. Hair is a pointless issue. Yet, if it's so pointless an issue they shouldn't bother me to get a haircut or shave my head." I don't want to do it so I don't really think that it's pointless. It's a really strange issue.

The job situation is really tight. I suppose that I would cut my hair or shave my head to get a job if it came down to that. But, once I get in I've got to get the job and they're not going to pass me over. Once you set your mind to do something you will find a way to do it."
Two New Faculty Members Added To U. C. Community

University College, Collegeville, Pa., has added two faculty members for the spring semester in the departments of Romance Languages and Anthropology.

Richard Carr Fix, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as a Teaching Fellow, and as project assistant in the University Museum, he taught Anthropology at Northern Arizona University and in an interim appointment at West Chester State College. Mr. Fix spent two years in the Peace Corps, teaching in a Chinese-medium secondary school in Shakan from 1962-64. A field research student at the University of National Science Foundation, took Mr. Fix, to Korea during 1960-61, where he has worked extensively, in pursuit of his specialized interest in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Springer, a native of Philadelphia, received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She has been in the departments of Romance Languages and Anthropology, Springer, A.B.D., is an instructor in French.

Dr. Fixer, Philadelphia, received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as a Teaching Fellow, and as project assistant in the University Museum. He taught Anthropology at Northern Arizona University and in an interim appointment at West Chester State College.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Ohh........ (Smoker, smoker) 
So you want to change El-Curso's, Don't

by Carol Wasserman

Loralee set at her smokestack home festooned with blinking red lights, over at the Power Plant (Bldg. #16 on the "Key to the Campus") just this past Monday, into her hot-pink boutique Klenox. The annual flurry, for all the good and bad, for all the sweet-heart-searing and all-campus-stomaching, was immense, and she didn't have a date.

It wasn't that she hadn't tried, at her quarters in the P.U. (Perfect Ursini Male) seemed to be an overwearing it. Loralee's mask was spent in the gala-hooved halls of Pflaster (Bldg. #1 on the "Key to the Campus"). Her P.U. was eminent, and her list of "Possible Possibilities" grew ever shorter. After all, one cannot be refused fifty-three (53) times without the chances appearing the most slim, somewhat. Perhaps she needed to bounce with a built-in microphone! Her smile was at a frozen level, and her eyes appeared a bit glassy when approaching her next vision of P.U.-hood to breach the inevitable subject. Her lips were painted, very slick; she had had practice since yesterday mid-day! The dance of the affair had not yet been established, but she had decided to have an opportunity to warm up to her subject. She had realized that the upstairs teaset's turning on of the heat.

Well, although her smokestack continued to puff and pollute away marvelously for months later, Loralee was a success. She was up a creek, and it wasn't the "warmest" of her Spring afternoon (Bldg. #3) refills in one-hundred-and-forty-seven (147) days average, and it wasn't the every 2,737 days. She continued her search for her story. Now this year in the Alumni Association schedule, is the formation of an Undergraduate program. She had been at the center in the process of securing resources; students, and finally, this year she has added the incentive of inspecting the new College Gymnasium scheduled for completion by June.

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KILT KLAAD'S COMMENT:
Swimmers Slice Through The Water

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Two Victories

The Ursinus Swim Team put on an encouraging performance in the water, as they added two victories out of a possible three. The only defeat came when a strong East Stroudsburg team struck past our women 47-30 last Tuesday. The women’s team is noted only that we scored more against the Warriors this time than we have in previous years. The following day saw the Aquahears breeze past Bryn Mawr 70-7, as we took all first and seconds. Then our ladies trounced Temple, 75-20, at U.C., impressively scoring first place in every event. The Diving Bearettes as well took all firsts and seconds against Bryn Mawr and Temple. Everyone swam well and no one person can be singled out. During the meet several more swimmers qualified for Regionals. Go you Bears!

Coach Van Horn’s team traveled to Monmouth College Monday and Bucknell Wednesday. Tomorrow the team travels to Philadelphia to meet the University of Penn. Good luck, ladies!

Redaunching “Boudives” Fly

The Bademtain “Boudives” broke even last week, losing one close on one U of Penn but then turning around and smashing Rosemont. Penn took the first and second singles matches and the first doubles match on their way to defeating U.C. 3-2. Our only win was turned in by Judy Petralia in the third singles match. Carled by the doubles team of Carol Spinnler - Mona Jennings. Last Thursday Addie’s “pack” emphatically ran over Rosemont in both the Varsity and JV contests.

Dr. Robert M. McAllister, class of 1942, has been selected as the 1972 recipient of the Ursinus College Alumni Association’s Annual Alumni Award.

Dr. McAllister, currently professor of biology at the University of Southern California and head of virology research at the Children’s Hospital of Los Angeles, is now conducting confirmatory tests which he hopes will prove that the virus strain isolated by him and his associates is the elusive human cancer virus.

The Alumni Award will be presented to Dr. McAllister, June 8. It is awarded annually to a candidate who has performed an outstanding service which has benefited mankind or has made a contribution of distinction in his field of vocation.

In 1971, the Award was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Heftel.

Dr. McAllister Receives the Alumni Award

Every year the Ursinus Alumni Association hosts a ball to celebrate the achievements of its members. This year, the event is scheduled for Saturday, October 3, at 8:00 PM. The evening promises to be filled with music, dancing, and refreshments.

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