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Ursinus Raises Tuition, Sets PHEAA Credit

Being that time of year, little notices are currently being sent out with reach the sum of $2,744 for each student. Based on the 1970-71 budget, the Pennsylvania Treasurer's Department considers the Pennsylvania Education Association's (PHEAA) scholarships, and the tuition to cover their educational expenses. In 1971-72, the expenses reach the sum of $7,274 for each student. Students have only paid a tuition of $2,401 for 1970-71 and will pay $4,200 for 1971-72. In a survey taken by Dickinson College, the average tuition for twenty-one area colleges, Ursinus College had the third lowest tuition for 1970-71. As a result, the Pennsylvania Department of Education is quite light, the school is not in a position to credit the PHEAA scholarship to the student's bill. Ursinus has asked families to produce the money to pay bills by Jan. 20, 1972. The appropriation for the remaining students will be refunded or credited. It is planned to advance next semester's bill. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Campus Chest Pursues Profit

With a vote of the Campus Chest Committee, work has begun on the Student-Faculty Show. Instead of the usual written-based play, the committee decided to do what they do best, the man Who Came to Dinner, a successful Broadway comedy of the 1930s and 40s. The college can be seen on Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium. All proceeds will be given to the Student-Faculty Show.

Large Cast

Roger Taylor, student President, and chairman, and Glenn Greer, producer, of the play, emphasized the committee's intention to up-date the play, using local color in the dialogue. Glenn said that the play, with its dialogue, will further maximum participation, and much organization. Roger referred to the Campus Chest Committee that a large number of students would have to be involved. For the cause, Campus Chest will run for a full week, beginning Monday, March 20. Taylor said that the show is to be performed in the auditorium on 5:30, Wednesday evenings. The Wednesday performance being the final Campus Chest play this season.

Large Profit

Several students have been discussed, but there has been no decision as yet. The committee will discuss the plans when they are ready. Roger Taylor is the committee's new leader. Roger said the committee feels that their hopes for a considerable profit from "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is not to be exceeded.

Ursinus Sponsors Mock UN Session

Thirty-five area high schools will be invited to send delegations to the Ursinus College International Mock United Nations Assembly session to be held this spring. It is hoped that the session will be a successful venture.

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Ursinus For Drexel

New Drexel Annual Fund Director Henry R. Taylor. Henry R. Taylor has resigned, that he is to leave Ursinus for reasons of professional advancement. "I have a good feeling about Ursinus, but I would not leave with any bad taste in my mouth," he said. "It is simply a fact of that when an opportunity this good comes along, you take it.""I

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Frank Smith, Director of Development commented,"I regret to work with, under the new administration was being done with imagination, creativity and enthusiasm."

Parkinson's Problem Relief Envisioned

Relief seems to be in sight for the harried Ursinus car owner in the near future. By June, this year, a new law will be enacted which will prohibit the issuance of parking tickets for non-payment of fines. The state government is expected to enact a new parking regulations, although it is not known when or if the law will be enacted. Our school is located in the heart of the campus lots and into the surrounding residential areas. The town government is expected to enact a new parking regulations, although it is not known when or if the law will be enacted.

Meanwhile the administration is working on ways in which to park the automobiles of the students. Mr. Paul, the Campus Council President, said that there are several ways to solve the problem. The Ways suggested are: one lane on the access road, the driveway of On-the-Wake, the administration parking lot, the off-campus parking lot, and a cinder block row of spaces in the parking lot next to the New Men's Dormitory. We are in consideration, however, cars parked in one of these plans will be ticked and a decision has been reached on each case. Any other suggestions will be welcome. Cars parking on the dirt area of the upper lot are not being ticketed.

Ursinus College witnessed the last forum in the current series on Tuesday, January 12, 1971. Harry G. Fox, Chief Inspector for the College and the Pennsylvania State College Department spoke to the students at 4:30 in the medical school. Mr. Fox created and organized the Gang Control Unit, the Human Relations Bureau, and the Juvenile Relations Bureau. He has also served as president of the Juvenile Aid Division, the Police Training Division, the Special Squad, and the Special Bureau. He was a member of the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania State College and Inspector Fox is an instructor in Police Science at Temple University.

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FOCUS: Mason Williams

By MARC HAUSER

Mason Williams is the Senior Political Science major from Easton, Pa. He has been at Ursinus for four years and is a member of the class of 1970. He has been an active member of various clubs during his four years at the University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland. He has studied in England, and is a member of Mason's keen sensibility. However, amidst all of this competitive clatter, the student movement endemic to the American college and university campuses continued to provide all of the explosiveness and reformation of a Molotov cocktail in 1970. This past year we have witnessed an unprecedented extension of the provocative tactics of students and the over-reactive retaliations of law enforcement authorities. Consequently, man has fostered the authorship of yet another dynamic chapter in the explosive evolution of the student political movement—an evolutionary process which progressed from the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964 to armed confrontation at Kent in 1969 to the student murders at Jackson and Kent State in 1970. Although these events are now yesterday's half-remembered headlines, it cannot be denied that the current unrest on American campuses merely reflects the larger political struggles for self-determination and personal liberty in the nation today. Nineteen seventy truly marked a culmination of political insurgency, radicalism, and violence in America. As the year rapidly approached its end, nine of the sixteen criminal portraits on the FBI's expanded Most Wanted List were those of political radicals. A small group of Ursinus students and faculty have not abnegated the available recourse for grievances provided by rational dissent and peaceful demonstration. The Ursinus Weekly salutes the Ursinus men and women who have been the newsmakers during the past year, and extend our sincerest wishes to all of the Ursinus community for a healthy, happy, and productive 1971.

The Continuing Struggle

Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

1970: AND THE BEAT GOES ON

Nineteen seventy marked the beginning of a new decade and the continuation of a struggle by minority groups, political insurgents, labor unionists, anti-pollutionists, and even women to attract a listeners ear to their insistent voices. However, amidst all of this competitive clatter, the student movement endemic to the American college and university campuses continued to provide all of the explosiveness and reformation of a Molotov cocktail in 1970. This past year we have witnessed an unprecedented extension of the provocative tactics of students and the over-reactive retaliations of law enforcement authorities. Consequently, man has fostered the authorship of yet another dynamic chapter in the explosive evolution of the student political movement—an evolutionary process which progressed from the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964 to armed confrontation at Kent in 1969 to the student murders at Jackson and Kent State in 1970. Although these events are now yesterday's half-remembered headlines, it cannot be denied that the current unrest on American campuses merely reflects the larger political struggles for self-determination and personal liberty in the nation today. Nineteen seventy truly marked a culmination of political insurgency, radicalism, and violence in America. As the year rapidly approached its end, nine of the sixteen criminal portraits on the FBI's expanded Most Wanted List were those of political radicals. A small group of Ursinus students and faculty have not abnegated the available recourse for grievances provided by rational dissent and peaceful demonstration. The Ursinus Weekly salutes the Ursinus men and women who have been the newsmakers during the past year, and extend our sincerest wishes to all of the Ursinus community for a healthy, happy, and productive 1971.

Quotation of the Week

"I think the four years in college are the years of trying to find yourself," is that there's a closed atmosphere that prevents students from meeting new people. How often do you hear kids talking about world problems, or you have to act right. That's possible, but you have to give them a chance to be responsible before they're going to be. I don't think that we should get so uptight about it. Cause its definitely coming, in five years or so. Rules of the road, if kids want to do it the will so why not treat us like adults and let us make the decision?"

Socially, they don't have the dating atmosphere that they have here. They are group-oriented rather than couple-oriented. American society is much more marriage-oriented than they are. Their whole social life revolves around the pub. It's a great institution, not like a bar. You go at night and have warm lager and lime and sit around and listen to an accor-dion and just have a plain good time. The most important thing that Europeans is their enjoyment of life.

"When I left on the ship, I recognized that a whole new life was going to begin. I was a little scared, but it was a challenge and I liked the risk."

The Outside World

"Most kids here don't realize how different the outside world really is. One of the interviewers that I for a job told me what a bad year this really is. All of a sudden, June comes around and then. I had friends who graduated and they're still looking for a job. This is the type of year that we're going to have to get out and sell ourselves. I shouldn't get discouraged as I said, my philosophy is that things come around and we'll get through it."

Photos by Tigue

"I can only describe Ursinus as an island on which a little people here are what I like—they fashion is most of the day people are looking for an individual that is ambitious, enterprising. And it's the general art background and the ability to learn and pluck enough so the company can mold this individual into their structure. While they're molding these things, the kid around and come up with new ideas, be innovative. This is progress."

Scottish Hippies?

"When I went over there, my first year in Aberdeen there was no one with hair as short as mine. I thought that they were all hippies. They weren't different than you or I. This business about hair is ridiculous. They're not violent because they have a very powerful student movement. Everything went through it and was channelized into the governing body of the university. Things go through some committee and its slower—but then, the people live slower out of none of the radicalism. They sit down and talk about ideas—break the hedges slowly. I liked their rationalism."

Looking Comment

"You can read about economies all you want, but that doesn't make the world go around—people do!"

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At the close of the first semester each year, a considerable number of Ursinus undergraduates encounter the problem of selecting an additional course for the second semester, due to the failure in a given subject, change of major, or an accumulation of one's college education. In an attempt to correct this dilemma, The Ursinus Weekley presents a list and description of the normal offerings which can be undertaken by any student during the second semester of the academic year.

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**BEARS LOSE TWICE: FALL TO F&M AND LVC**

**Kilt-Klad’s Comments**

By CRIS CRANE

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**Hockey Members Honored**

By TRUDY SCHWENKLER

Ursinus College placed two students and three alumni on the United States 1979 Women’s Hockey Squad, with 3 further Ursinus women in the Reserve Team. Robin Cash repeated her 1978 All-American status and was joined by Sandy Wood as current Ursinus varsity members on the U.S. Squad. Graduates Vonnie Gross—now teaching at West Chester State College and coach of the arch-rivals of the Ursinus girls—was named Captain of Team I. Joining Miss Gross were Ursinus alumni Sue Honeysett and Joan Moser. The selections were named at Lancaster County Day School on November 29 after several days of national competition. The Reserve Team of the United States Squad includes Ursinus varisty Beth Anderson and Trudy Schwenkler, with alumni Judy Smiley as team-mate.

The new team as their first act squelched the hopes of the touring England Team to complete their visit undefeated. The United States last time by 2 to 1 in the British misses their only loss in 25 ex-matches in this country.

**URSINUS RAISES TUITION**

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Learning to Feed 1

PHSEA is very optimistic about the whole situation; in fact, the agency expects the legislature to pass the bill by Feb. 1. Dr. Pancoast, a state representative, feels that the appropriation will come, but not that soon.

Students have been urged to send letters expressing their sentiments to their representatives and senators. Mr. Switzer, of Financial Aid, hoped that no student would withdraw because of the delay. National Defense Loans and guaranteed loan programs are available.

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**Grapplers Improve With Recruiting**

By TIM WILLIAMS

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**CAMPUS CHEST**

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 Came to Dinner “are well-grounded, because the production costs are low, the low royalties being the main reason. Costumes and scenery need not be elaborate since it is set in a middle-class town in Ohio. The play itself, Glenn commented, is perhaps the greatest asset to financial success, since it was met with success in a long stand on Broadway, and it is a well done comedy all-around.

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