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Ursinus, an independent liberal arts college in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, noted for its financial aid system.

**Ursinus Raises Tuition, Sets PHEAA Credit**

Being that time of year, little notice has been made concerning the second semester bills. Again many students are current on their PHEAA or scholarships, and the tuition and room balance. The total of all bills is $1,895. According to the Treasurer's Office, $100 and an increase in room and board will be charged. As the school year begins, the total of all bills is expected to be $200,000.

**Campus Chest Pursues Profit**

With a vote of the Campus Chest Committee, work has begun on the Student-Faculty Show on March 19 and 20. A written and oral show will be given, and the proceeds will be used to support the Chest's goal of $200,000. The Chest has also received an additional $3,000 from the Student-Faculty Show.

**Ursinus Sponsors Mock UN Session**

The Ursinus College Mock United Nations Organization will be held on Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. The event will feature a mock UN session, with delegates from 15 countries discussing global issues. The session will conclude with a dinner reception.

**Paying More**

For the coming school year, the Treasurer's Office is anticipating an increase in tuition and fees. The increase is expected to be $200,000, bringing the total to $4 million. This increase is necessary to ensure the financial stability of the college.

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**Ursinus For Drexel**

Ted Taylor Leaves Ursinus For Drexel

Dr. Henry R. Taylor has resigned from his position as Dean of the law school at Ursinus College to accept a position as Dean of the law school at Drexel University. His resignation is effective immediately, and he will begin his new position as of January 1, 1972.

Dr. Taylor has been a member of the Ursinus College faculty since 1965 and has served as Dean of the College since 1969. He is widely respected for his scholarship and leadership, and his contributions to the college have been significant.

Dr. Taylor leaves Ursinus with the best wishes of the faculty and staff, and his departure is a loss for Ursinus College.

**Ursinus Enrollment Tops 2000 Mark**

The total enrollment of the Ursinus College has topped the 2000 mark during the past academic year. This increase can be attributed to the college's strong academics and commitment to student success.

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Nineteen seventy marked the beginning of a new decade and the continuation of a struggle by minority groups, political insurgents, labor unionists, anti-politicians, and even women to attract a listening ear to their intents voices. Here.

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 vehemence of a Molotov cocktail in 1970. This past year we have witnessed an unprecedented extension of the provocationist 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 Cornell 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 us who believe that the student movement has not abnegated the available recourse for grievances provided by rational dissent and peaceful demonstration. The Urus 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.
Conclusive statement: "in twelve year lunar cycle, this is the year of the Pig." The lecture is about moving out of the mungel months of the Dog and into a year of plenty and the pig. To insure this predicted abundance, everyone says to children: children must wear new clothes, buy things with old money and support the traditional of the Pig. Ahh, soon—what? Well, the fact of the matter is, if all this is true, we are going to be a heap of a lot of skinny pigs strutting around here.

But, they will, nonetheless, be "fat pigs.” And I don't mean Pigs that wear brass buttons on blue uniforms. I mean pigs of the hybrid breed that are so fat they can barely get into their pork pens to freshen their meaters. I mean the kind of pigs that spent last year helping students learn about country living and are spending that year wallowing around the campus in familiar sizes known as the Snack Shop. And next year, which is the year of the Booby, Jackass, the pigs get a new pen to grovel in.

Yes, the year of the Pig may see new clothes, but one consequence has increased awareness of old money, and another consequence is that the snack shop has taken the tradition under its wing. It is ironic that a student member of that Snack Shop is a Philosopher, Dr. William F. Philip. The union is for students and nonstudents alike. You may see oranges, bananas, and apples, all of those self-righteous kids...And just for being such out-and-out ails. In this year of the affianced Pig, the union is the Economic Pig Union. Why? I'm not sure. But, as long as you are, the student猪, I'm sure, if the teaching staff is going to teach, the students must also be there.

Seriously, if you're building a Student Union, let’s get it together. Some students say that’s not our job. And just for being such out-and-out ails. In this year of the affianced Pig, the union is the Economic Pig Union. Why? I’m not sure. But, as long as you are, the student pig, I’m sure, if the teaching staff is going to teach, the students must also be there.
**BEARS LOSE TWICE: FALL TO F&M AND LVC**

**Kilt-Klad’s Comments**

By CRIS CRANE

It is obvious from the past five performances of the Ursinus basketball team that this season is destined to be one of disappointment and frustration. The effects of the injuries which took two starters out of the starting lineup early in the season are now being felt. Although sophomore Tom Sturgeon has recovered from his knee injury and is now back in the lineup, the loss of D-F Farmer will tell for the season is now taking its full effect. Five of their seven defeats have by ten points or less, and this past week may have been a perfect example of the weeks ahead.

On Wednesday, January 10, the Ursinus Bears met a strong and aggressive team from Lebanon Valley College. The Flying Dutchmen were able to take advantage of the Ursinus turnovers, and continually turned the Ursinus mistakes into field goals. The game ended with Ursinus trailing 92-74. Tom Sturgeon was high scorer with 16, while Gary Schaal, Mike Weston, and Bob Long also scored in double figures.

The following Saturday the Ursinus team traveled to Lancaster, Pa., where they suffered their seventh defeat in nine games. The Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall used a full court press very effectively, and forced the Ursinus backcourt into making numerous mistakes throughout the game. The Bears were harassed into hurrying their shots, and were unable to hit with any consistency from the floor. The final score was F&M 66 and Ursinus 76. Tom Sturgeon was high scorer with 26 points and Gary Schaal contributed 16.

The season is now three games behind and the team looks to improve for the remainder. The team will work on their defense with hopes of an improved season to come.

**Hockey Members Honored**

By TRUDY SCHWENKLER

Ursinus College placed two students and three alumni on the United States 1979 Women’s Hockey Squad, with three further Ursinus women on 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 Bonnie 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 Susan 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 varsity members Beth Anderson and Trudy Schwenkler, with alumnae Judy Smiley as teammate. The new team as their first act squelched the hopes of the touring England Team to complete their visit undefeated. The United States lost 2-1 to present the British mission’s only loss in 25 exhibition matches in this country.

**URSINUS RAISES TUITION**

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Looking to Feb. 1

PHEA 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, with language Judy Smiley as teammate.

**GRAPPLERS IMPROVE WITH RECRUITING**

By TIM WILLIAMS

Wrestling mentor Frank Videon’s recruiting program is finally beginning to pay off! The grapplers began their season after the Christmas break with all positions filled. “We’re finally catching up to the problem of depth,” commented Videon in a recent interview.

The wrestlers are 1-1 thus far. After a 26-17 loss to Delaware Valley, they came back on Saturday to trounce Albright by a 29-9 score.

The material is perhaps the best Ursinus has seen in several years. At the 118 class, Ursinus has experienced sophomore Dave Mowere. Newcomer Steve Jones is holding the 126-pound spot. At 134, captain Kevin Scaborough returns. Freshman Ron Carhart is presently UC’s rep in the 142 class. Westport Connecticut’s Kevin Akey returns at 150. Freshmen Joe Van Wyk fills the 155 class. John Rorer and Greg Pouliot are competing for the 167 spot. Soph Art Hansen has joined the squad at 177. Rick Kropf and Scott Slingby round out the crew at 190 and heavyweight, respectively.

“As you can see we have a young team,” said Videon. “Recruiting has gone very well. We have five new starters and four reserves—a first since I’ve been here.”

Videon’s established recruiting organ, the W-3, is still functioning. Vicki Thomas and several other girls are continuing to contact prospective wrestlers in area high schools.

Prospects for an improved season are good this year. With Videon’s recruiting continuing, look out: M.A.C. in 2 or 3 years!