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YM-YWCA Participates In Community Projects

By BOB MOORE

"This is the year that the YM-YWCA has reached an apex with respect to off-campus activities." These are the words of Bill Norcross, President of the YMCA. Rather than placing emphasis on coffee clatches, speakers and other on-campus projects, this year’s YMCA is becoming involved in an impressive list of community involvement projects under the leadership of Norcross and Gall Sternikle, the "YW" President.

Involvement

In the last several years, few people spoke of the YM-YWCA and most asked what it was. However, this year another group of people not only know the "YW" exists, but they are becoming involved in "YW" programs.

Involvement in the community this year begins at St. Gabriel’s Hall. In past years Ursinus students have spent part of their Monday evenings at this reformatory. They have individually made friends with mentally retarded youth and have continued the friendship on a weekly basis by aiding with homework and recreation. Last year St. Gabriel’s dropped a bombshell in the 29 to 30 students who had assembled to help out. The Hall announced that they were only interested in 10 or 12 students because of a misunderstanding with Ursinus students.

Hospital Volunteer Work

Not letting this previous bad experience discourage them, Dorothy Brest and Bruce Elwess, chairman of off-campus activities, worked diligently to expand greatly the opportunities this year. In addition to St. Gabriel’s, about 35 students have become interested in volunteering their time at Norrisstown State Mental Hospital. A call was made and students assembled to leave for the Hospital. Transportation for Norrisstown takes place in a VW bus provided by the school to transport volunteers. The bus was filled after a bit of red tape, but only one word can describe their administration action—remarkable!

The last three Mondays of the program, students listened to orient­ative lectures. However, prolonged contact with patients is now in the cards. Bruce Elwess continually stresses the freedom of the program. A one-to-one relationship is established between Ursinus students and patients. Then, the patient will be able to do a form of recreation that is mutually agreeable in the hour and a half session per week. An example includes Amish women who came in weekly to sew with some female patients. A possibility for Ursinus student involvement is shown by Ruth Allen, who will be able to work with patients swimming. Thus, the interest of the student will usually enable him to help a particular type of patient. Already much enthusiasm has been generated in the orientation sessions. Ursinus students seem to be aware of the possibility of helping, and as Dorothy remarked, "We did see bizarre individuals but some students are so appreciative that they are mistaken for social workers."

Penn Village Project

Penn Village, a low-income district in Pottstown, is the site of the next project. Here the students are helping mentally retarded patients swimming. Thus, the in­volve­ment in the community under the leadership of the YMCA.

Heilemann Named To Inter-Disciplinary Post

Dr. John J. Heilemann, until last year head of the Physics Depart­ment, is now Professor of Inter-Disciplinary Studies. In this capacity he will be teaching courses other than physics.

Although this is not a new idea, he is the first Ursinus professor to hold this title.

By serving as an example, Dr. Heilemann hopes to encourage people to pay attention to studies outside their specialised fields. He also wants to be a person who can find interest in all students. At present he is learning along with the students, but feels that his experience will be helpful.

Dr. Heilemann has taught history, education, art appreciation, religion, and social sciences (in a graduate course at Temple.)

His curriculum includes lectures in history, philosophy of science, religion, senior symposium, and methods of teaching the sciences.
Forgotten Weekends

If a student from almost any other college happened to visit the Ursinus campus on an average weekend, he would be appalled that there exists, in fact, a six-letter word meaning 'weekend'. It is absurd to suppose that the social activity on the Ursinus campus during most weekends leaves much to be desired. Indeed, even the Snack Shop (the so-called 'hub of campus activity') offers little more than the dubious excitement of watching the change machine convert paper dollars into silver coins.

To be sure, dissatisfaction with the lack of weekend activities is not a new grievance at Ursinus. For years the students have petitioned the Centennial Planning Committee to allocate to the Agency the sorely-needed funds to establish a policy of open dorms and drinking on the campus. However, there are other avenues of opportunity open for augmenting the current social agenda at Ursinus without belaboring the issues of past years.

A Share in the Responsibility

First of all, the College should recognize that it has a share in the responsibility of providing social functions for its students on weekends. It seems as if the College has conventionally let this responsibility devolve to the fraternities and sororities, thereby alienating over 50% of the Ursinus student body. Granted, the fraternities do sponsor sporadic 'open parties' for all students—but, then again, these affairs are of only limited ability.

Secondly, it is apparent that the College is not solely to blame for the lack of weekend activity at Ursinus. Indeed, the hundreds of individuals who participate in the Friday afternoon Grand Prix toward home each week are not solely to blame either. It is the too few campus organizations devoted to the planning of activities that are scheduled—never offering any charismatic appeal to these homing pigeons.

Regardless of how the lack of weekend activities came to be caused, it is saddening to see that the College seems to be not to be criticized by anybody else, except in friendly criticism. It's more like if you take any instance, and you do something stupid, someone wouldn't do, you think to yourself, "Should I, have to do this?" Well, I think this, but I learned one thing several years ago which is the lack of the need of regret. Regret is great when it involves somebody else's problems, that you caused possibly. But when it comes to your own life, forget it.

Weekly: How will you be happy? Moore: One of my greatest dreams right now, it may sound silly to some people, some may not understand it, but I have a dream of being able to travel, but there are certain restrictions involved which need to be discussed, sort of forcing me to have about this: I want no place to go and no place to go back to. This means that I am free to go where I please, when I please, and used to nobody else telling me I should go because of something else I have to do. Forget that. I don't want to do it. If I wake up in the morning and I'm feeling fine, I'll travel.

This summer I traveled around a little bit, for about a week. In between, I'm traveling up to Long Island. Here I am out the 26th and so on of August, and I'm stuck. I've been a bit busy here, I'm not sure why. It's not the way I want it. I got back and I'm going to New York and then back anyway—for a week. Also to have some sort of fulfillment. I'd like to use this time of traveling to my own benefit. I'd like to use this time for better ways, not just to talk about the place you go. I don't want to write dirty books. I think I practiced—maybe I could write dirty books.

Weekly: Do you have anything to say about women? Moore: In general, women are lovely. They can be anything so diverse, so hard to understand.

Phil Moore

By ROB BARR

Ursinus London: this isn't true. Write about Coral Gables, Florida, write about your school, write about your friends, make up stories about people you've never met before. They were damn dull; I was dull. I was about 14 at the time, and ever since I've wanted it to really get out. Happiness is just doing your own thing to see how you make it. It's a very true phrase. This is my thing now, but knowing that; if I need be or if you bored with it, you can turn from it without saying, "Hey, what will people think if I change it?" If it's your change, do it.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

SCRNOLL VS. EHRICH

To the Editor,

I would like to reply to Mr. Ehrich's comments on Campus Chest which appeared in the last issue of The Weekly. First of all, he was not the head of last year's Campus Chest, as he seems to think that he was. The co-chairmen last year were Barb Laughlin and Don Bartell. But—the ego can do wonders.

Second, Mr. Ehrich says that he doesn't understand "why funds for charity have to be elicited in such a manner..." I would like to propose that it be done. Most other campus Chests are organized, managed, childishly, and under-staffed. Let us not for get your dragged out, disorganized, mismanaged, childishly, and under-staffed Student-Faculty Show of last year. What about that? And since Mr. Ehrich leader thinks that he was the head of Campus Chest last year, his statements reflect on himself. That would make him the biggest child at Ursinus. Could be a kindergarten.

Mr. Ehrich also speaks of XZ and Campus Chest (4.4) their level. Well, Mr. Ehrich, XZ is not always the most upstanding organization on Campus, but at least there is no one who would contribute something to Campus Chest other than criticism, especially if the critic does nothing but whine. And Mr. Ehrich states that he will never write or direct another Student-Faculty Show. That's really a shame, because no one intended it to mean anything at all. I'm sure it is really a wonder what one's ego can make one think. Mr. Ehrich is right though says that he does not know how much was made last year. If he had been to the final meetings of the year, he could have found out. Evidently, much more important things were seen in the horizon through wire-rimmed glasses, so that attending those meetings was impossible. If that was the case, it strikes me funny that Mr. Lucas, the other faculty advisor (who does seem to care about Campus Chest and does not think it insane, and is one of the advisors this year, along with Dr. Ho s) seemed to know what happened. But, Mr. Ehrich, we ex- cite you—you had to "do your thing!"

Finally, since the students are all so "fed up" with Campus Chest, why, pray tell, did Mr. Ehrich turn up over the weekend, when he could be all those students who showed their support in one of the "cutters" in more conventional man ner s than do you.

SANDRA SCRNOLL
Co-Chairman
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MOTHER VAN HORN
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Dear Editor,

In your September 24 issue you state that my income is non­

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I'm simply not to find another text miss.

By JUDY EARLE

Bye, Ehrich's. Comments. Mr. Ehrich seems to have added the comment to the Ursinus faculty.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sternitzke

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Letters to the Editor

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BOBBIE & CHARLIE LUTZ

By MARC HAUSER

To any Ursinus student, the institution of Lutz’s 5th and Main Streets, in the heart of downtown Collegeville, is a most familiar place. Rarely does a U.C. student go through four years here without at least one visit to Lutz’s emporium. The owners, Barbara and Charlie Lutz, are familiar figures both in the campus and the town communities. Their active advertising helps to support at least one visit to Lutz’s emporium. The owners, Barbara and Charlie Lutz, 8-all reside on a 50-acre farm in Gratzersford. They attend Limerock Chapel.

need for transportation of the college students who, in Charlie’s words, “frankly wanted out on weekends.”

In general comments about Ursinus Mrs. Lutz said, “The college is lucky to have President Helfferich. He has greatly expanded the school in his time there—the catering and laundry services were great advancements.” Mr. Lutz added that he (Pres. Helfferich) was “a good businessman” and that “the students don’t appreciate him to the extent that they should.”

When asked what happens in the summer, when the college is not in session, Mr. Lutz replied, “Well, of course, business does slacken somewhat, but it’s not as bad as you might think. Not everybody leaves Collegeville in the summer, you know.”

In a closing commentary Bobbie said, “When you read in the papers...

BOBBIE & CHARLIE LUTZ

Mr. Lutz is extremely active in community affairs. He is the Secretary/Treasurer of the Perkiomen Valley Planning Commission. This is designed to cope with the general maintenance of the community and the betterment of health, education, and welfare in Collegeville. He is also the Secretary of Logac, the local governing advisory council consisting of 162 elected and appointed officials. Their purpose is to advise the Montgomery County Planning Commission, which formulates plans to cope with the prospective growth rate in this area expected to reach 100,000 by 1985.

When this reporter (who, by the way, is also an employee) asked the Lutz’s what they thought of Ursinus students, Mr. Lutz said, “They are a pleasant group of people. I develop my opinions by speaking with my sister who lives in Gifford, Connecticut. When I compare Yale to Ursinus, the latter comes across much more favorably.” Mrs. Lutz chimed in with, “A great bunch!”

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lutz stated the fact that they try to make their stores as much as possible, geared to the needs of the students. Mrs. Lutz lists the stock gifts because they’re asked for.” Both the Lutz’s are interested in the needs and appetites of students. For instance, they are willing to stock a line that they do not have, if there is enough demand . “We’re always open for discussion.”

In 1965 they took on the Trailways Bus Company because of the
By RUDI HERMAN

On October 7, 1967 the "Cinderella Story" began amidst the "greenness" of inexperienced but talented freshmen. This was begun the day that Ursinus Cross-Country began the year.

The idea came from Vincinti Cindio, who was to become a star of desire, excellence and long endurance. Now, two years later—hail, it has ended. It is gone—gone forever to rest only in the annals of Ursinus Sports History a shattered dream stained with the tears of previous happy and the sweat of many months of dedicated practice.

F & M hadn't really won, Ursinus had lost. The shock apparent, the team around the final—-as the final score was tallied. Finally bunched heavily upon Ursinus hearts that day: F & M -25 , Ursinus -31.

Could the team have been the same team that seven days earlier had defeated the unbeaten Rams of Drexel? Yes, that was the Ursinus CC team that Wester Bruce Albert flashed over the course in record time in 1st place, while the 16th ranked Wester Bruce Albert was carefully clinching 2nd place for insurance. But then, disaster struck in the form of five straight F & M runners streaking across the finish behind Herman, Bob Monkowski, and the finisher behind Herman, Bob Monkowski, chasing them in the last 220 , but his effort falling short as all those runners of victors. For the first time in 30 minutes, Ursinus runners struggled behind the opposition. It was all over!

Assistant Coach Frank Vaidone talks on headphone to Ralph Herman in the Ursinus pressbox.

By CRIS CRANE

It was a perfect day for field hockey with the sun shining, temperature in the mid 50's, and a slight breeze. The Goshen Bearlettes had the kilt-clad Bearettes taking the field Thursday afternoon.

The white-clad Goshens beat the Bears 3-0. West Chester/Big West, the Burbank Sr. High School in Chester, played against the Bearettes in Hockey 3-0.

Ursinus Defense Isn't New Balanced

Bear football Coach Dick Whatley is a man who would rather not point to his team than say that one player is better than another. In fact, the only comment elicited from Whatley this season which denies the above statement was the one about end Mike Mangan being potentially the greatest pass-catcher in Ursinus history.

Mangan is making Whatley's prediction look good. After his performance in the Franklin and Marshall game (1 catch for 61 yards and two touchdowns), Mangan was wondering what he could do for an encore. Last Saturday against Towson State, he found out—Mangan grabbed six passes, three for touchdowns, in making up 246 yards in the Bears' 34-34 tie.

Other than that one comment about Mangan, however, Whatley's favorite line is "All our boys are doing what they're supposed to do." Whatley used that phrase in describing his defensive unit, a point which finally brings us to the subject of this article.

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Beatle McCartney Is Reported Alive, Rumor to Contrary

Special to the New York Times

LONDON—A spokesman for the Beatles said that a rumor sweeping the United States that Paul McCartney was dead was "a load of old rubbish.

"We've been inundated by tele­phone calls from teenagers in the United States inquiring about the rumor," the spokesman for the Beatles' company, Apple Corps Ltd., said. He added that the 28-year-old Beatle "was alive and well in his home in St. John's Wood," a quiet residential area in northwest London.

"They won't take 'no' for an answer when told Paul's alive and that someone has started something very stupid," the spokesman said. "We're all as mystified by the rash of calls which started last Friday."