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YM-YWCA Participates In Community Projects

By BOB MOORE

"This year the Y 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 catches, 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 Gail Sterlinke, the "YW" President.

Involvement

In the last several years, few people spoke of the Y as a club for "bathing" freshmen and most asked what it was. However, this year a greater number of people not only know the "Y" exists, but they are becoming involved in "Y" 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 orphanage. They have individually made friends with misdirected youths and have continued the friendship on a weekly basis by aiding with homework and recreation. Last year St. Gabriel's dropped a bombshell on the 40 or 50 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 hatch experience dishearten them, Dorothy Brower and Bruce Ellsweig, co-chairman of off-campus activities, worried diligently to expand greatly opportunities this year. In addition to St. Gabriel's, about 35 students have become interested in volunteering their time at Norristown State Mental Hospital. A subject is assigned to leave for the Hospital. Transportation for Norristown takes place in a VW bus provided by the school to transport volunteers. The bus is scheduled after a bit of red tape, but only one word can describe their administration action—remarkable.

The first three Mondays of the program, students listened to orientative lectures. However, prolonged meetings with patients are now gun. Bruce Ellsweig continually stressed 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 rela-tively safe. The program occurs in the hour and a half session per week. An example includes some 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 orientative sessions. Ursinus students are seeing the possibility of helping, and as Dorothy remarked, "We do see bizarre individuals but some students are so approachable that they are mistaken for social workers."

Penn Valley Project

Penn Valley, a low-income district in Pottstown, is the site of the next project. Here the personal emotions and problems of under-privileged high school youths will be shared by Ursinus students. This program is presently allowing eight Ursinus students to spend five hours in Penn Valley every Wednesday night. Each is given the name and address of one youth in the area. It is the responsibility of the Ursinus student to meet this fellow and attempt to become his frien: It is hoped that a healthy friendship will enable the Penn Valley individual to become more interested in advancement and more in harmony with society. A social worker explained how this might happen to Bruce Ellsweig as he visited the village. "See those kids drinking wise? Well, we hope to get kids like that to become members of the program and to help at their school work so that they spend an hour more per week reading with the bottle."

Ellsweig feels students are an appropriate socialization process is a natural, growing friendship where the student is not shocked by anything the youth would tell him. "Eventually, you might bring along a book," said Bruce, "and if the fellow read some of the words in it, he would become interested in that. That's how the first step begins." Then, he might have a little more desire to study. It is possible in the future that the social work student might find a program in the area that is better suited to them.

The emphasis on coffee catches seems to be shared by Ursinus students to take part in this unique contact program.

Pemberton

A "Y" cabinet post, the Ursinus Chapter of Pemberton, is participating in a further program at Pemberton State School and Hospital for Mentally Retarded. Jean Shafter and Bob Moore head up this project which is designed to make deep friendships with the mentally retarded patients as well as to dramatize Bible stories for them. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Dr. John J. Heilemann, until last year head of the Physics Department and a Professor of Inter-disciplinary Studies. In this capacity he will hold this title.

By serving as an example, Dr. Heilemann hopes to encourage people to pay attention to studies outside their specialized field. He also wants to be a person who can find interest in all subjects. 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, sociology, and methods of teaching the sciences.

Heilemann Named To Inter-Disciplinary Post

When there are faces on the Ursinus campus that you have never seen before, and some that you just haven't seen in a long time, and when there are red, gold, and black banners everywhere, chances are there's a homecoming.

The Attractions

And so today, November 1, bringing swarms of parents and alumni to the usually somber Ursinus campus to see off or receive a senior game for alumni, an Omega Chi Homecoming dance is being held even a chicken dinner, but the major attractions were centered around the majorettes.

Queen Linda Clarke

Here, in the midst of a rambunctious football game against Towson State (see page 5 for details), Ursinus unveiled next year's representa-

Gustav Benrath Addresses Student's Action for Movie Production

When you are looking for a different, but exciting way to spend next summer, perhaps you would enjoy being part of the team that is producing the film, "Jonathan the Firefighter."" Jonathan" is a film directed by Ken Bishop. It is being produced by a group of students who are interested in making a movie. The film will be shot on location in a small town, and the production team will be made up of students from Ursinus College.

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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 calling itself "society." He would find it strange 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 gripe at Ursinus. For your author, the student, it is not an undertaking without success to publish 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 conveniently 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 not really open parties.

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 Round toward homecoming and the Saturday afternoon activities of at least moderate magnitude are scheduled on weekends, the Ursinus campus will never offer any charismatic appeal to these homing pigeons.

A Partial Solution

It is tragic, to say the least, that the Agency—one of the too few campus organizations devoted to the planning of social functions—is being allowed to dissolve right before our eyes. The Agency can only be saved if it is allowed to perpetuate itself by means of sponsoring on-campus concerts. Hence, we urge the Centennial Planning Committee of the College to allocate to the Agency the sorely-needed funds for which it is currently petitioning. This is the only fore­

able way of scheduling a well-known musical group to appear in concert this year. The only regularly-scheduled weekend activity on the Ursinus campus is the Wissmer movie on Friday evening which, surprisingly enough, attracts a sufficiently large audience (several hundred persons) for weekend residence students to classify it as a successful Ursinus social function (any gathering of ten or more persons who do not harbor malicious intentions). Therefore, we urge that the current motion-picture series be replaced by a new weekly program of popular movies on Saturday night also. While this innovation alone will not be sufficient to convert Ursinus into a social Penn State, it will provide something to do for many people who would, otherwise, do nothing.

It is a pity that the weekend situation has been allowed to grow worse each year. We should all help put an end to this perpetuating stagnation. Now is the time to transform Ursinus into a seven-day-a-week college.

Fraternity Queen?

Last Saturday, Linda Clarke was selected as Homecoming Queen for 1969. We congratulate her on the winning of this title, and wish her the best of luck during her reign. Moreover, we congratulate the other beautiful candidates, all of whom exemplify the qualities of a Homecoming Queen. It is unfortunate, however, that less than half of the Ursinus students (especially the fringe section of the student body) will actually participate in nominating these candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Indeed, the selection of Homecoming Queen is a College function and the election itself is open to every student—but then, the printed ballots represent only the preferences of a minority of the student body at Ursinus. We would, therefore, suggest, that either the title itself be changed to Fraternity Queen, or that a serious question of the Inter-Fraternity Council be pursued by the majority of the students on this campus.

IS PAUL MCCARTNEY DEAD? (Complete Story on Page 6)

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Editorial Content Does Not Necessarily Reflect the Official Position of Ursinus College.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Judy Earle

Sandra Jal Kerawalla instructs thirty-eight Ursinus students in every aspect of man's life. Anthropology considers "Man in all phases" in a "comparative" sense. The course develops physical and cultural man in successive semesters.

Mrs. Kerawalla comes to Ursinus from teaching at Alma Moore College and Delaware Technical Institute. She received her bachelor's degree in cultural anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania and will complete studies for her M.A. in December, her Junior year in Madrid, and did field work under a Fulbright grant at Rosario, Argentina. She specializes in Latin American cultural man. Mrs. Kerawalla presently lives in Arden, Delaware, an experimental community founded in 1905 and patterned after Henry George's and his ideas of a single tax.

Regarding the Ursinus students, Mrs. Kerawalla observed that they lack inquisitiveness and are under the false impression that they have all the answers. She feels that absolute and sudden withdrawal is not the answer; "the future of Asia must be considered." Her Indian husband has given her insights into the problem, and Mrs. Kerawalla is cognizant of the ramifications of withdrawal or censorship. She is concerned for the political future of the people of Asia.

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THE KITCHEN CYCLIC:

by Jane Siegel

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Dear Editor,

The educational program of our school promotes "an ability to think logically," "a mature understanding of the world around us," and "a sense of responsibility." These goals are very desirable but for some, the attempts to prohibit their development are logical and critical. A logical and critical mind would be disturbed at once by the double standard that the college administration has created. Why must girls be so closely regulated? Are women that much more immoral? We are encouraged to be responsible yet we are not given the freedom to think for ourselves. The idea that people feel we are not capable is preposterous. A young person is responsible but he is not given the freedom to do what he wants. He is not given the sense of his own responsibilities and he cannot think for himself. The college administration should only be responsible for the general maintenance of the community and not for the individual. These are the responsibilities of an individual and not of the college administration.

Mr. Lutz has greatly expanded the community, and I have been interested in the needs and wants of the students. He is the person who will have the most to say about the future of Collegeville. It is unfortunate that the college administration cannot understand the needs and wants of the students.

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. His purpose is to advise the Montgomery County Planning Commission, which formulates plans to cope with the prospect of growth in this area. He expects to reach 100,000 by 1985.

When this reporter (who, by the way, is also an employee) asked Mr. Lutz what they thought of the standards of behavior of that group, and cannot control them. Standards of behavior are just that, the normal norms of the group. For example, the standards of behavior of a group of people is that no one in the group is to smoke or to chew gum. If a person in the group is caught smoking or chewing gum, he will be punished. Standards of behavior are not only unjust but immoral. Your rules are immoral not only because of the punishment received by the few who are caught, but also because they are meaningless and harm caused by the disrespect and fear for any authority which is a direct result of these kind of rules.

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Gridders Tie Towson On Field Goal 34-34

By JIM WILLIAMS

A 5:00 P.M. last Saturday afternoon Pete Shuman kicked a 22-yard field goal to tie Towson State, 24-24. Offense was the "name of the game" in this three and a half hour battle that ended in darkness. The stars of the match, Pete Shuman and Mike Mangano, were named this year's Walker Trophy recipients. Both teams came ready to score points, and neither defense could contain them. Ursinus set the game style with two quick TD passes by halfback Don Larson, a 73-yarder to Bearette half Mike Mangano and a 34-yarder to Bob Hedden. Shuman gave the Bears a 1-0 advantage, passing 92 yards to Mike Mangano and 16 yards to Brad Dopson. UC scored later in the first quarter with an 18-yard field goal.

Ursinus' stellar halfback, single-handedly turned the game around from the abyss with a 37-yard touchdown run. Towson's boomer missed the conversion. Ursinus threatened to score late in the second quarter, after Graziano, the superb quarterback, intercepted a Shuman pass at midfield. The Tigers had to settle for a 7-7 tie at the half. The UC 26 only to be halted by another interception, this one by freshman Pete Kowal.

Quick Scoring

The scoring accelerated in the second half as Towson State notched two quick touchdowns to take control. Champney and QB Al Dodi led the attack. UC still attempted to throw their way to their own 39 to the UC 12. A pass interference call gave Towson a first down. Brad Dopson, a future All-Big Ten halfback, completed the drive with a 48-yard touchdown pass to Bob Hedden. Towson next rounded the pigskin to within 5 yards of the Bears goal. Dopson kicked a 43-yard field goal and Ursinus hadn't scored in a year.

With 15 minutes remaining, the ball was on the UC 15. Ursinus named Mangano as quarterback and the offense went behind the line. The team milled around the field for 10 minutes. The Bears were blocked and fumbled. Now, two TDs within five minutes.

Lambert gave the Bears a 26-24 lead, passing 26 yards to guard Joe Keyes in the second half as Towson State. Champney, boosting the Bears' 7-3 lead, added another point with a 2-point conversion. Towson State now led by 14.
The Beatles’ fans were in a state of paralysis when they heard reports that their shaggy-haired leader had died. The band had, after all, created the Stone Age. But, if it was true, what would the world be like without them? This was the question that filled the minds of millions of fans around the world.

The rumors began when a tabloid ran a story about a fan who claimed to have seen Paul McCartney dead. The story was later revealed to be a joke, but the damage had been done. Fans were left to wonder if the reports were true or if they were just another trick of the tabloids.

A week later, the Beatles’ representatives issued a statement denying the reports. They said that Paul was alive and well and that he had just gone to Rome to attend a conference. But the fans were not convinced. They wanted to hear it from the band themselves.

Some fans were so desperate to find out if Paul was alive that they started calling the band’s manager, Brian Epstein. Epstein said that he had no idea where Paul was, but that he was sure that he was alive.

But the fans were not satisfied. They continued to call Epstein, and he eventually agreed to let them meet with Paul. The meeting was arranged for Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. at a private residence in London.

When the fans arrived, they were greeted by Epstein and a group of security guards. Epstein assured them that Paul was alive and well, and that he had just gone to Rome for a few days. The fans were relieved to hear that their hero was still with them.

As the fans left, Epstein said that he was sure they would all agree that Paul was a true rock star, and that he would always be there for them. The fans cheered and thanked him, and then they went home to think about the days ahead.

In the end, the rumors of Paul’s death were just a reminder of how much the fans loved him. They knew that he would always be with them, no matter what happened. And they were grateful for that.

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6. In “I am the Walrus,” phrases from King Lear at the end, such as “Unleas death, bury my body,” can be heard. The beatles said that a rumor sweeping the United States is that Paul McCartney lives. Persistent rumors to the New York Times about McCartney of 1960 says that “We’ve all been fooled” about Beatles.

7. In the book Death Mystery Tour album, in almost every picture of Paul, a hand appears behind his head. A hand behind the head is a mystic symbol of death.

8. Also in a picture in the book, Paul is dressed as the Walrus. A picture in Greece for “corps.”

9. In another picture, John, George, and Ringo have red roses on their lapses. Paul has a black rose.

10. In the final picture, McCartney is in an army uniform sitting behind a desk. On the desk is a sign which reads, “I was.”

11. In Sergeant Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band album: on the front, the other three are standing facing Paul; on the back, Paul has his back to the reader, facing the Beatles trio; and inside the cover, Paul alone has his legs drawn up as a child in the womb, the image "Turn me on, dead man" can be heard.

12. Also on Sergeant Pepper, in the lyrics of the song “Day in the Life,” they talk about a man dying in an auto accident and a man in the House of Lords whom they thought they knew. (McCartney was given the title Member of the British Empire.)

13. Is McCartney actually Sgt. Pepper, the man who 20 years ago taught the others to play: Is he also the Sgt. Pepper who is lonely in the grave?

14. Inside the Magical Mystery Tour album: the picture on page 5 has at least 6 symbols, all of dying and death; on page 6 a sign says, “The best way to go is by S&D” (M&D); on page 10 Paul has black pants and no shoes; on page 13 Paul’s bloodstained shoes stand behind the drums; on page 23 Paul is holding black flowers of some sort. Do all these clues seem to point to the departure of world-renowned Paul? Get the records. Check out the claims. Could it be true? The decision is left up to you.

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