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The Grizzly, February 14, 1986

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Eckman Speaks on Corporate Takeovers

By ANDY PICKEL

John Eckman, chief executive of Rorer Group, Inc., was the guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Business and Economics Council. Mr. Eckman spoke on the topic of corporate takeovers. The luncheon, held in the President's Dining Room, was attended by President Richter, students, faculty and members of the Business and Economics Council.

Mr. Eckman has been involved in the corporate takeover scene, a chief executive officer of the diversified health-care company, Rorer Group, Inc. Eckman's company, with its 92 subsidiaries, is very attractive to takeover raiders because of its size. The company's market value is $697 million. When investment bankers consider what corporate shoppers are looking for, Mr. Eckman says "it's all punched into a computer, and out comes our name."

Mr. Eckman gave three reasons for the recent boom in corporate takeovers. The first reason is the high concentration of corporate control through the ownership of stock in corporate hands. Seventy percent of the investors in the market are institutional investors, while only thirty percent are individuals. Portfolio managers make the investment decisions for these institutions. Eckman revealed his concern for the motives behind the portfolio managers' decisions. The pressure on portfolio managers to seek ever-increasing performance in contrast to the long term has led to speculation.

The second reason for the recent increase in corporate takeovers is the ready availability of funds for loan through high-yielding or "junk" bonds as they are referred to due to their high risk. Eckman sees this large corporate debt accumulation as being unfavorable because if the economy hits a downturn, the rate of default on these bonds will amplify the downturn in the economy.

The final reason for the expansion in corporate takeovers is the current administration's slacking of the anti-trust laws. In the past, strict anti-trust enforcement insured that power was not concentrated in too few hands.

Additional observations on the takeover scene include the fact that when word leaks out that a takeover is in the offing, the stock shoots up and a premium has to be paid. The takeover party is forced to pay more than the initial price. In pharmaceutical companies the price of the stock increases by 100%.

Companies that show promise with good management are more attractive to corporate raiders, rather than companies in trouble. Unfriendly takeovers are not beneficial. Messrs. Pickens and Icahn aren't looking for mergers that are beneficial to the companies involved. They are not considering the well-being of the company but often force a company to pay greenmail which ends up being less costly than a struggle to retain control yet weaker the healthy company.

The acquisition and sale of subsidiaries is a major aspect of restructuring a corporation. This restructuring can produce favorable results when a friendly merger is beneficial to both parties involved.

Mr. Eckman entertained questions from the group, then closed by stressing the value of a liberal education. He believes it better prepares the student not only for the corporate world but for living a fuller life.

Luncheons similar to this one are being organized by the newly formed Business and Economics Club in conjunction with the Business and Economics Council.

Students to Lose Booze?

By LISA SABIA

Staff Writer

The alcohol policy concerns us all on the Ursinus campus. Administration, faculty and students all have an interest in what social life at Ursinus will become when the drinking policy is changed. And changed it will be, whether we realize it or not. The U.S.G.A. would like a new policy to be adopted as soon as possible and enforced some time after Spring Break.

Because of the nationwide crackdown on drunk driving and underage drinking, college campuses are no longer a safe haven for young adults who drink. The L.C.B. and State Police have already raided other college campuses in Pennsylvania, and who is to say it could not happen at Ursinus? Before there is opportunity for this to happen, the administration has decided to change the existing policy.

According to President Richter, it is not that the existing alcohol policy is bad, it is not compatible with state laws. State law prohibits the consumption of alcohol to those under twenty-one years old. And with the overwhelming responsibility of liability, the problem is compounded. If someone leaves your party and has an accident, you and your organization will be held legally responsible.

It is because of situations such as this that the U.S.G.A. proposed an alternative policy. The policy has many good points such as compulsory Alcohol Awareness courses for all students and an Alcohol Policy and Review Board which will review policies and their effectiveness. Both President Richter and Dean Kane agree that these ideas are very good. Many students do not fully realize the consequences alcohol can bring about, and a course such as this would make them realize just how serious the problem can become. A problem that both President Richter and Dean Kane are also concerned about is the alternative policy is in its technicalities. Many of the proposals are very detailed and would be almost impossible to enforce.

Although Dean Kane made it clear that he wants the new Alcohol Policy to be as accommodating as possible to the students and their needs, he presented a very strict alcohol policy to the Campus Life Committee. Under this policy disciplinary action would be taken against anyone providing alcohol to an intoxicated person or to anyone who is under 21 years old. Also, functions involving kegs would have to be held in Ritter, the Union or Wissmer, and there would have to be carding at these events. The harshest proposal limits parties in suites, dorm rooms and houses to groups of 15 or fewer. In essence, large-scale, open campus parties at Ursinus will become a thing of the past.

The U.S.G.A. and the Campus Life Committee have been examining this problem and possible solutions since the Spring of 1985. A decision will be made very soon as to the future of Ursinus' Alcohol Policy. The finalized policy will be brought before the administration and faculty for approval.

But in a culture that encourages alcohol consumption through millions of dollars of advertising each year, it will be difficult to enforce a strict drinking policy.
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Editorial—

Drug use could fill vacuum

With the upcoming revision of the college's alcohol policy (perhaps after spring break), there are a few dangers to keep in mind. Many students will travel to area bars to consume alcohol, and some will drive home drunk. But more importantly, the change in policy may well lead to the use of other drugs. If Ursinus has public relations problems now, consider what the image would be if our community were labeled a center of illegal drug activity. Maybe a "drug use" clause should be added to the proposed alcohol policy, but the critical question remains: How will these rules be enforced? Frankly, drug use cannot be monitored without infringing on the privacy rights of the student body. We should realize that the vacuum left by the administration's strict regulations concerning alcohol could very possibly be filled by the use of more harmful highs.

Dear Editor,

The tighter restrictions that are being imposed by the administration have led me to question whether the college is fulfilling its responsibility as a liberal arts institution. A liberal arts education should extend beyond classroom activity to a discussion of a full social awareness and include the social context within which students live.

The college has an obligation to prepare the student for all facets of life. The impending change in the alcohol policy is the latest example of how the administration ignores the desires of the students in the name of forging ahead and becoming a "better Ursinus." However, this monomaniacal quest to become a better college in the '90s, Ursinus is shirking its responsibility to today's students.

Superficially the administration is making the campus more appealing, but the spirit of the student body is being quashed by an administration that seems to ignore the 1,100 students who are here now. We pay our $9,000 a year, yet no one is listening to us. The school is promoting a philosophy of "progress" by which the college moves forward without regard to student needs. Is it a "better Ursinus" one in which the majority of students are unhappy with campus social life? Is it a "better Ursinus" one in which several students are killed each year in automobile accidents because they leave campus for weekends?

The murmur of discontent from the heart of Ursinus College is a sure sign that the direction of the school is misguided. Many students here are happy with what they have now. Why change a good thing? Students' drinking habits are not going to change as a result of the possible change in the alcohol policy. If anything, illegal drug use will escalate drastically.

By outlawing parties in dormitories the college is just closing its eyes to many potential problems. With the current policy the students are given the freedom to drink using their own discretion, and the administration is able to monitor what goes on. By shelving the problem under the dirty rugs of Reimert, the administration is surrendering all control of the activities of the students as individuals.

In the past the administration and the student body have worked very well together. By imposing rules that make this campus socially uninhabitable, the college is creating an us-vs-them conflict between students and administration. Is this a "better Ursinus?"

The only real impetus for these unnecessary changes towards conservatism, as far as a "better Ursinus" is concerned, is fear of lawsuits. If this is true, then the school's priorities aren't to be better, but to be richer. We as students are being exploited for our potential to bring in bucks, not nurtured so that we can become better people. On this basis, the college should get out of the business, because it is not fulfilling its responsibility to the students.

Sincerely yours,

Jeffrey S. Lord
Stephen C. Pote

Alpha Chi Sigma needs support

Dear Editor,

We the supporters of Alpha Chi Sigma would like to ask for the support of the faculty, administration and fellow students in our endeavor to establish a new service fraternity. We feel the addition of this organization would enhance the campus atmosphere and benefit the entire community. Our group consists of a wide range of students binding together for this undertaking. The principles which are the binding factor and which are symbolized by our Greek letters are: Assistance, Excellence and Service. We endeavor to abide by these in our fraternity, academic and personal lives.

Sincerely yours,

Jeffrey S. Lord
Stephen C. Pote

Fire alarms are not toys!

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read the letter written by Mike Pascale concerning the false alarm at Reimert Complex. Mike, in condemning the person who pulled the fire alarm that night, had the right idea for the wrong reason. His reason is that if the alarm is pulled, police will respond and arrest underage drinkers. The main issue, however, is that the fire alarms are not toys; they are there to be used in emergency situations only.

As an R.A., Mike should not be concerned with the inconvenience caused to undergraduates, but with the situation had it been a real emergency. Fortunately, the students were very cooperative.

What if, while the fire company arrived, the college had not been notified? - inseparable.
Letters continued from page 2

wasting time with malicious false alarms is nasty, somewhere was in need of their aid! When a house is on fire or a car accident occurs, seconds count if lives and property are to be saved. Because the emergency services were delayed by a couple of kids who thought it would be funny to see how fast the crew could wake up and get to Reimert Complex, someone could have lost his home or someone could have died.

False alarm jeopardized safety

Dear Editor,

In response to Mike Pascali’s recent letter concerning the “seriousness of certain situations,” Mike seemed to be taking a very selfish attitude towards the malicious false alarm at Reimert Hall. He took the position that if we, as the student body, don’t control our actions while we drink, we won’t be allowed to enjoy the social freedoms that we now enjoy.

There is one other situation that I would like Mike to consider, what if the assistant fire chief on the scene was on the third floor and, at the same time, a second fire alarm has just sounded. Now, the assistant chief, instead of responding to the call in his usual couple of minutes because he lives near the fire hall, is tied up on the third floor because of a prank.

Although the fire company gets its share of recalls, there are many times when seconds count, like a rescue or house fire. False alarms not only jeopardize drinking privileges, they also jeopardize the safety of the community as a whole.

Sincerely,
Laura A. Kicey

Profile: Dr. Fago

By BETH MORRIS
Staff Writer

If one had to describe George Fago, many words would come to mind: interesting, intelligent, well diversified. Dr. Fago has been a psychology professor at Ursinus since 1970. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall and received his doctorate degree from the University of Pitsburg.

Dr. Fago was on sabbatical last semester working on various papers and developing a new course for psychology. Recently, Fago, along with the other psychology professors, has been very busy searching for a replacement for Dr. Richard Fletcher, who is retiring this year.

Dr. Fago keeps his job in perspective. “Teaching is a job that can gobble up all of your time.” Fago stated. When Professor Fago is not working, he enjoys spending time with his two teenage daughters. Fago also has many interests and hobbies which keep him busy. “I like music,” stated Fago. “I like the Doors, Stones,CCR, and John Fogerty. I don’t like Madonna!”

Aside from reading, the professor enjoys fencing, acting, playing bridge, and watching old movies. One hobby Fago proudly boasts of is cooking. He enjoys preparing different meals but admits. “It’s no fun cooking for adolescents.”

When asked what he likes most about teaching, Fago said that he enjoys working with students. “I enjoy sitting down and talking with them. It means a lot to me.”

The only problem Dr. Fago seems to have about his job is, as he states, “Even after 15 years of teaching, I’m still losoys at names.”

Students Speak Out On Alcohol

By JENNIFER HEALY

As the possibility of having a dry campus becomes a major issue, students are beginning to question and react to the suggestions being made for a new alcohol policy. Many students who are against the ideas and regulations cite the same reasons for their opposition. Two of the main reasons are the lack of freedom the proposal appears to indicate as compared to the present policy, and the increase in use of fake I.D.’s and drunk driving.

Freshman Adrienne Ots said, “I think they’re kind of pushing it because we’re in college and we can make our own decisions. I think Ursinus will lose enrollment because of it. If they can’t get it on campus, they’ll go off campus with fake I.D.’s. At least on campus they don’t have to drive.”

Lisa Taib, sophomore shares this opinion and said she “thinks the alcohol policy proposal will cause more problems than it will solve. The policy includes too many rules which restrict the freedom many students have come here to find.”

Freshman Andy Lubert feels that “a bad social environment will have a drastic effect on the academic environment for the worse.”

Bekki Moore, sophomore, echoes these opinions. “Granted, the present alcohol policy has its weak points, but even as it stands, we’re (See Speak Out On Alcohol Page 4)

Proposal raises serious questions

By DANIEL WHITTEM
Staff Writer

An alarming message is being echoed across the Ursinus campus, yet much of the student body is too deaf to hear it. J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, has presented a proposal that would limit the consumption of alcohol on campus to those of legal drinking age. Parties would be held only in Wismer, the Student Union or Ritter.

Another facet of his proposal states that students may have beer in Reimert, but only in bottles or cans. Significant social gatherings (groups of more than fifteen) at Reimert will not be allowed.

Michael Lynch, a junior biology major states, “I wouldn’t be caught dead at a party at Wismer if I could drink legally at a bar.” Lynch’s sentiment seems consistent with those of the rest of the student body; however, many freshmen seem unaware of the impending changes.

Freshman Mike Grawl makes a statement that is very pertinent considering the size of our college. “A more conservative alcohol policy will segregate upperclassmen from underclassmen.” Joe Czecho wicz hints, “The school will have a difficult time recruiting prospective students with more stringent alcohol policies.”

Aside from the social restrictions inherent in a stricter policy are the huge risks of automobile accidents that would result from drinking off campus. The college seems particularly concerned with its public image. Ray Stapleton, a senior, asks, “What will happen to the school’s image when the Philadelphia Inquirer reports that fifteen Ursinus students were killed in automobile accidents in 1987?”

While the school’s concern to abide by the Pennsylvania liquor laws is justified, there are many convenient ways to enforce these laws. Party organizers are already liable for mishaps in Reimert. If the administration would give the students the responsibility for seeing that minors aren’t served, it would free the school of liability, and it would be expressing a rare trust in the student body.

CAMPUS MEMO

Get and Stay Involved

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

This is it!

During these four years, you have more opportunities to lead and learn than you will ever have again.

Despite the golden opportunities for growth that await all students every day of their years on campus, however, I hear complaints from faculty and staff members and some students that such opportunities go begging. Students, they complain, lack curiosity and initiative.

Any faculty or staff member involved in advising extra-curricular activities, I am sure, has a personal collection of stories to support this generalization. Students do not show up for meetings on programs, fail to keep promises of work, fade away and never return.

Such tales of mispent opportunity can be explained in part, I believe, by the experimental nature of undergraduate life. The clubs and organizations, the forum programs and concerts are here to be tried and tested. If students try and do not find the activity rewarding, they understandably do not persist.

However, my advice to students is to get involved and stay involved, even when the first blush of enthusiasm fades. Liberal education on our kind of campus confines upon you the freedom to choose activities. But if you choose not to get involved, you miss out. So freedom leads to a curious kind of unproductive misadventure. Students often come very late in their careers on campus to realize that they have been wasting precious opportunities that they cannot go back and make up. That is indeed unfortunate.

If you look at the profiles of alumni of Ursinus, you will find a meaningful correlation. Those who today are in positions of leadership and in their professions tended more often than not to be persistent and constructive leaders of activities on campus. While the one does not automatically lead to the other, this correlation does suggest that there is something of value to be gained from getting involved in activities and staying involved.
Nursing Homes—Part III: MCGRC's Sordid Past

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Editor-in-Chief

In a recent brochure of the Montgomery County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center is this statement: "One of our goals is to rehabilitate any patient who possesses that ability to return to society in an effort to once again become a productive individual." Is this to imply that while the elderly patients are being cared for at the nursing facility that they are not "productive individuals." This is one question which has risen in a closer look at the M.C.G.R.C. Then again, this is only one issue in a slough of questions and doubts which have become apparent in this Grizzly investigation.

Mrs. Jean L. John, newly appointed administrator of the facility stresses the rehabilitative process and its potential reality for some patients. Mrs. John has accepted great responsibility in her present position and is quite capable. Although she has been assistant administrator since 1977, being at the top offers a brand new adventure. The new administrator took over retroactively to October 1985 after Mr. Gus Arapolu, former administrator died the month before.

Already Mrs. John is making changes. She feels there is a need to re-evaluate some areas of the Geriatric Center. A task is at hand and she must undo much of the problem areas which have plagued the center in the past.

In the past the Geriatric Center has come under fire. Most problems were made public during the Gus Arapolu era from 1978 to mid 1985. Arapolu expressed on a few occasions the increasing dilemma of people living longer lives. In early January, 1979, Arapolu stated that there were "42 fewer deaths in 1978 than in 1977." Thus there was trouble brewing. A waiting list for admission to the center stood at 250 patients, most of whose funds were being drained in private nursing homes. The list has now successfully been reduced to about a dozen according to Jean John.

The Arapolu era caused dissension in a few areas. Rita C. Banning, Democratic minority commissioner for Montgomery County, was quite candid about the Geriatric Center, a county concern which occupies much of her time. Through the years Gus Arapolu was in charge of the center, Banning warned that he had "warfare" over some issues. On a few occasions, the commissioner made it public that she wanted Arapolu to be relieved of his duties as administrator. Looking back, Commissioner Banning says, "So many things were so very good, but the bad detracted from what could have been absolute excellence."

The most controversial area of difference was in the rigidity with which employees were handled. The commissioner tells of simple issues such as patients' bathing rights. Banning thought the patients were being treated like "prisoners of war." But there have been more critical issues and problems. PATIENT FOUND DEAD IN BED

In June, 1984, William J. Leahy, a 65-year-old patient was found dead in bed. An autopsy proved the death was apparently a "fake accident" that could not have been foreseen. Chief Deputy Coroner, Carl M. Hofheinz, publically announced that there were no signs of neglect on the part of the center.

FINANCIAL RECORDS DISAPPEAR

In November, 1977 the financial records of all 600 patients at the center were found to be missing. The records covered funds totaling nearly $500,000. Records had to be reconstructed to determine the personal accounts of each patient. No petty cash or office equipment were removed. Commissioner Rita Banning still has a hunch that the disappearance was an "in house, in county job." She adds, "I just don't know who.

At the time of the theft, a Norristown newspaper reported that the alarm system at the Geriatric Center was more for the protection of the patients than for protection against possible intruders. NURSE ARRESTED

In mid April, 1984, Carol Phillips, RN was arrested for illegally dispensing drugs from the Montgomery County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center. She was reported to have dispensed 30 capsules of TRANXENE to an aide working at the facility according to detective Robert Ingram. Tranxene is a depressant which affects the central nervous system.

The first report of such distribution came on April 2 from supervisory staff. Following investigations, Phillips was charged with one day, Mrs. Banning found the DDXX200 hooked up independently. The old machine was in corner, and eventually was hauled away. Gus Arapolu insisted to Banning that the DDXX200 was an update and not a replacement. Banning, very annoyed, said in local papers, "It's ridiculous. The thing it's supposedly updating isn't even here anymore."

After discussions with William A. Garlano, a former consulting engineer for the center, Banning insisted that Montgomery County could have purchased a system for about $6,000 less than it had gone out for bids.

William Garlano was certain that the equipment was more than an update and he said technically it was a "replacement." The engineer had recommended that the county buy what he considered a better unit that would have cost $14,000 as opposed to a reported $26,000 cost of the Textrex DDXX200 unit after installation costs were added.

Garlano wrote in a letter to Rita Banning that the old Flex 21 system and the new DDXX200 system were "entirely different entities." None of the Flex 21's parts were being used in the "updated" computer. Garlano added in the letter that the whole situation was "both ludicrous and suspicious." On the engineer's professional opinion the purchasing was "a flagrant misuse of the County's purchasing practices." The administrator's, according to Garlano, had intended to save money, but paid a higher price on maintenance, repair, and replacement for both labor and materials.

Controversy also rose concerning the electrical work which was necessary for installation. Rita Banning hinted at a "political" favor when five unrewarded contracts for outside work when no bids are solicited. The commissioner requested a state investigation into the electrical work, suspecting that the actual work was done under a section of the maintenance contract restricted to emergency repairs which required overtime pay for the contractors. Commissioner Rita Banning accused Banning of creating an "issue" to force Gus Arapolou out of his job.

Finally, William Garlano evaluated the Textrex DDXX200 system to have a critical weakness: a "volatile disk." This means if the plug to the machine is pulled, the system breaks down. He wrote to Commissioner Banning saying, "The center better have back up discs readily available or they will be in real trouble if the power fails."

THE "GIFT" X-RAY MACHINE

In any business where groups of people are involved, cutting costs is important. However, there must be limits to such financial decisions. On March 26, 1981, Montgomery County Commissioner Rita Banning was on the phone with Arturo Piazza, over the strong objection of Rita Banning, rejected bids on a new radiographic x-ray machine from Dr. George Pechstein. The cost of moving the machine from the doctor's office to the Geriatric Center was to be $14,000. This price tag, according to the Rita Banning, was not to exceed $14,000 and any parts costing over $25.00 were to be approved by the County Director of Purchasing.

On April 27, 1981, the Bureau of Radiation Pollution sent a letter to Director Gus Arapolu saying that the equipment and facilities met regulations for radiological health in Pennsylvania. However, Commissioner Banning was shocked to hear of this approval when she found out that something arced in the unit when a BRP field man was performing the checkup. The field man-allegedly reported that he was receiving erratic readings from the fluoroscopic unit. The x-ray machine became inoperable.

A high tension cable was needed to restore the machine to an operable level. The County Director Of Purchasing, Mr. Piazza, was notified of the need to obtain this cable, and was informed that the cost was $17,000 already, above the initial $14,000 limit.

Commissioner Banning wrote the Bureau of Radiation Protection in May of 1981 expressing her (See Nursing P8)
Bears face Widener in the big game

By KEVIN MURPHY

Tomorrow night the Men’s Basketball team plays the biggest game in Ursinus basketball history. The Bears are currently 6-2 in the MAC southeast, and they have an overall record of 9-14. Going into Wednesday night’s game at Swarthmore, Ursinus was in a second place tie with Widener University. The Pioneers of Widener hosted the first place Shoremen of Washington College on Wednesday night. Widener leads the MAC with a perfect 8-0 mark; they handed Ursinus its only two league losses by scores of 70-67 and 72-66.

Saturday’s game against C. Allan Rowe’s Widener team will be an exciting contest, with a playoff spot awaiting the winner. Earlier in the season, Ursinus defeated Widener 54-52 in overtime; it was Widener’s first loss at home against any league opponent since 1981. Despite the two losses last week, 79-74 to Western Maryland and 72-66 to Washington, the Bears are playing good basketball.

Last Saturday at Washington College, Ursinus played a gutsy game in front of a packed house; the players on the team should be proud of their performance. To win at Washington is a tough feat to accomplish. The Shoremen have won 23 consecutive games, and over the past four years they have compiled a record of 45-3.

The players on Ursinus’s basketball team have to wonder what 1,200 students are doing when they play in front of approximately 100 students at home games. Saturday’s the biggest basketball game here at Ursinus since 1600 fans packed Helfferich Hall back in March, 1982 for an NCAA tournament game vs Potsdam State (NY).

The team is going to go out and play hard tomorrow night for Ursinus College, so try to make it a point to be at Helfferich by 7:45. Let’s show Widener what Ursinus basketball means to the students.

Sidelines:

On Saturday night at 6:15 pm the Ursinus J.V. will take the floor against Penn State. They will be seeking their fourth consecutive winning season. This game also closes the career of Mike Marcon, Mike, the senior from Bergen Catholic High School, provided many exciting moments over the past four years.

Racich Praises Grapplers

By BILL CONNOLLY

With the graduation of a number of the MAC place-finishers and a promising yet inexperienced freshman nucleus, the coaches were not absolutely sure what to expect. There can be no doubts now; the grapplers are, as Racich says, “improving every day” and surpassing 1983-84’s record-breaking 15-win season is a definite possibility.

What is the key to this pleasantly surprising success? “Hard work,” Racich affirmed. “Also, we get production from the potential that we have.” It is one thing to have potential, but the Grizzlies are not certainly doing something with it—and Racich, Ripp and Moore could not be happier.

The Bears’ record presently stands at 11-6, three of those losses coming against Division I teams. The team features only two seniors, K.C. McCleary and Ben Randazzo; both are two-time conference place-finishers. According to Racich, those two, along with transfer Dave Honis, have provided some leadership to a team featuring a number of freshman starters.

Did the prospect of starting freshman worry Racich? “Initially, yes,” he answered. “Here were a bunch of guys who had been captain, or league champion, or even in the state championships. But they’ve really gelled together nicely.” One aspect that Racich really stresses: “This is one close team. They’re really tight,” Racich noted. “It’s certainly helped us a great deal.”

Coming off what he called “the best recruiting in school wrestling history,” Racich and his staff knew that a .500 season was there, but they sensed that they would do better.

The Bears also improved their schedule, adding some tournaments and a few Division I teams. Despite some effective injuries, including the setbacks of Dan Donahoe, last year’s highest MAC place-finisher, and the season-ending injury to freshman Milton Silva-Craig, the Bears have surprised many contenders. Racich pointed to the team’s depth as a saving factor when it comes to injuries. “We haven’t used the same line-up twice,” he said. “The difference is, we put a quality line-up out there.”

The Bears have two matches prior to the MAC Championships, including a quad-meet tomorrow at home, and the team and staff have reason to be excited. In addition to the usual intensity surrounding the championships, this year’s MAC’s being held here.

“We’re just thrilled about it,” Racich said. “It’s a clear indication and acknowledgement of how improved this program is.” Certainly, having the Ursinus crowd to lend vocal support to their team can be considered an advantage. He knows that his guys can take care of the rest.

Racich stressed the excitement surrounding to Mac’s as an opportunity to support the team, and also a chance to see some quality wrestling. A number of conference champions, and even some national champions, will be competing.

The Ursinus wrestlers began this year with an impressive yet unknown statistic: they have the best win/loss percentage in school history for all sports. Now, they are closing in on Racich’s fourth record-breaking season. All that he requests is school support. In addition, he would welcome any volunteers who can be scorekeepers or timekeepers. Considering how far the Bears have come this season, these are two rather small requests.
Lady Swimmers Top Susquehanna

By AMY DAVID
The Ursinus swimming women battled their way to another victory on Saturday against Susquehanna. Ursinus entered the meet as the underdog - at least from Susquehanna viewpoint. However, the women rose to the occasion, and many swam personal best times.

Freshmen Cindy Hoyt and Jen Hoeberg each came through with surprise finishes to help secure the win for Ursinus. Once again, Cindy’s versatility proved to be a valuable asset. Speaking of versatility, Heather Camp is trying to defeat Dave McDevitt in the “yes, I can do everything” category. Heather almost completed a whole practice on Saturday by swimming the 1000 yard free, 200 fly and 500 free. Lynn Lawson joined Heather in the 500 free and also won the 200 freestyle. Heidi Camp, who prefers shorter distances, won both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Other victories were posted by diver Helen LeClair and Amy David in the 200 backstroke. Two personal best times were furnished by Riki Horn in the 200 I.M. and 200 breaststroke. The meet climaxed in the last event, the 400 free relay. The women had to win the relay to clinch the meet. It’s a good thing Coach Bob Sieracki has desensitized the girls to pressure! The relay team of Lynn Lawson, Amy David, Jen Hoeberg, and Heidi Camp met the challenge and left the Susquehanna team surprised and weeping in the waves. Coach Bob’s words of wisdom were “let’s do it to them, before they do it to us.”

The women face arch rivals F&M on Saturday in their last dual meet. Come out and support them in yet another battle to the finish.

Confident ‘Mers’ Win Again

By SCOTT WILLIS
Well, sports fans, looks like those fightin’ Ursinus Mers were at it again last week with complete blowout wins against Elizabeth-town and our friends from Susquehanna.

After the 400 medley relay it was a cruise. The medley wasn’t a cruise and this author won’t discuss it. What will be discussed is speed. Starting with the 200 free our favorite new group, “Booger and the Cough Drops” (aka Paul Barone and brothers Pete and Rich Smith) scared Susquehanna so much that they forgot how to swim. Pete had a personal best of 1:51.88 and Paul had another with a 1:56.15.

More personal bests were displayed in the 50 free by Ted Galena (HTM), Paul Gallagher with a 22.63 and finally the ever-lovely Jerry Killoran with a new team record of 22.14. Other performances included the usual Dave “I can do anything” McDevitt, Greg “BBB” Zwack, “Skeeter,” “Seymour-head” and the legendary “Rock.” We crushed ’em and hopefully by publication time the mers will have topped Loyola in our pond this Tuesday.

Now to bring back a feature by popular demand, “Mer Chick of the Week.” The honor this week is bestowed upon a freshman, who is quite a phenomenon in itself. The young lady to receive this honor is Cynthia Hoyt. She is quite a lovely human being—always proper and very lady-like.

There is but one thing that I have to say about this dear, charming, prim and proper debutante, and that is, Cindy, pull up your sweats. but we really dig your Calvins. Ciao for now kiddies.

Track records set at Delaware

By DEAN LENT
The men’s indoor track team traveled to the University of Delaware this past Saturday. The meet featured numerous Division I and II schools, as well as some MAC teams.

Senior Abe Rowson, running with very sore calf muscles, made his assault on the Ursinus 400 meter record. The result: a clocking of 51.93 and a new school record. Rich Dunlap ran a 53.6 in the same event. High jumper Rick Lowe cleared 6’4” but was no match for the eventual winner Jerome Carter who had the arena in awe by jumping an incredible 7’4 1/2.” Rick also competed in the triple jump.

Junior Dale Lent competed in the 1500 meter run, turning in a time of 4:18. Twin brother, Dean, continued to turn in personal bests, with a time of 5:03 in the 5000 meter run. Sean’s time of 2:34.5 was an Ursinus school record for that event. The team travels back to the University of Delaware next Sunday.

On Saturday, some members of the team competed at Widener. Running in his first track meet ever, freshman soccer player, turned runner, Dennis Quinn, competed in the mile run and ran a time of 5:06. The 4x1 relay of Seymore, Lowe, Dunlap and Rowson won their heat in a time of 1:18.2.

Women’s B-ball Finale

By MIKE MARCON
Coming off two impressive games this week, the Ursinus Women’s Basketball team had their playoff hopes dashed by a powerful Moravian team last Saturday night. Last Tuesday, UC faced a tough Cabrini team with All-American game as the nation’s second leading scorer (25.3) and third leading defensive games from UC’s Laura Migliore.

Gamster Migliore puts on a defensive clinic

Migliore, New Jersey’s Division (24 points per game) to points, dishing out 6 assists, and Kris Carr shone along with Briget On.

Moravian. Moravian won the first meeting 64-30 in support of Migliore’s star turn. UC traveled to Bethlehem to battle theWC, and a 3-2 zone, the Lady Bears jumped out to a seven point lead. That lead dwindled to an 11 point deficit at the half.

Unfortunately, the Bears got no closer and lost by the score of 43-40.

With a playoff spot on the line, the dynamic duo of Migliore and Carr battled their way to another victory on Saturday against Susquehanna. The meet climaxed in the last event, the 400 free relay. The women had to win the relay to clinch the meet. It’s a good thing Coach Bob Sieracki has desensitized the girls to pressure! The relay team of Lynn Lawson, Amy David, Jen Hoeberg, and Heidi Camp met the challenge and left the Susquehanna team surprised and weeping in the waves. Coach Bob’s words of wisdom were “let’s do it to them, before they do it to us.”

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BASKETBALL

Tiffany Brown comes up for air before the finish

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Tough job market predicted for spring

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) While they may not be able to tell it while they're beating the pavement looking for work in what recent reports predict will be a tight job market this spring students will be sitting pretty when the Information Age finally dawns, social forecaster and author John Naisbitt says.

Job applicants are going to find the employment market shifting more and more in their favor as firms will compete to hire declining numbers of college graduates, he predicts.

And in a seller's market, Naisbitt—author of Megatrends, the successful book about emerging social, economic and political trends—says students are entitled to ask questions like: What is the company's vision? Can employees participate in it and reap benefits, perhaps through employee stock ownership plans? Is there profit-sharing for all, and are women paid fairly?

The questions are far from impotent, Naisbitt says. And what's more, a quickly-growing number of young, generally high-tech companies are asking them.

The companies, which tend to be less hierarchical than Fortune 500 firms and to concentrate more on "nurturing" employees, are leading the way toward re-inventing the corporation, Naisbitt asserted in a recent interview.

Not coincidentally, Naisbitt discusses these new-age firms at length in his new book, Re-Inventing the Corporation.

He also notes that his colleagues are in a good position to take advantage of them in the job market.

New companies are springing up at a rate unequalled since the 1950's, but the fine balance of labor and capital has shifted significantly since then, he says.

Labor used to be cheap, and money dear. Now, he explains, labor is the most valued resource.

"It's because companies know they need creative minds that can apply technical knowledge," Naisbitt says. "A knowledge of software isn't as valuable as being able to design software programs that revolutionizes industry."
Jobs (Cont. from P7)

evisions during job interviews is "a ways off."

Naisbett predicts liberal arts students will be increasingly valuable in a "high-touch" society because of their ability to apply knowledge and create.

While Singleton agrees those abilities can be invaluable, businesses have yet to seek them out.

"Major companies like General Motors have announced they like liberal arts majors, but I don't see them recruiting these people. Instead, they take people with the technical training to do the job now, and that's who they recruit."

At best, a liberal arts degree is considered "an added skill because it suggests an ability to synthesize information," says Richard Hill, executive vice president of the National Association of Personnel Consultants.

For the young, bright and well-educated, "we already have something of a seller's market," Hill adds, but that doesn't mean corporations are changing as quickly as Naisbett suggests.

"I don't see companies becoming less hierarchical, or, for that matter, changing that many major strategies that much in the next three years," he explains. "They don't want to make a guess about which way things will go."

Hill agrees with Naisbett's observation that diverse educations have great appeal to many employers.

"They like the balance of diversity: a technician with liberal arts courses, a journalist with a technical minor, an attorney with a chemistry or biology degree," he adds.

Wenhold Awarded for Service

The Reverend Gregory R. Wenhold, vice president of the Ursinus College Alumni Association, was presented the second annual Glenn Eshbach Award recently at Ursinus College. The award is given in recognition of outstanding service to the College.

Robert F. Hartman, chairman of the Ursinus Alumni Loyalty Fund Committee, and a 1954 Ursinus alumnus, made the presentation. "His service has been exemplary," Mr. Hartman said of Mr. Wenhold. A member of the Class of 1975, Mr. Wenhold is pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Valley Forge, Pa.

Besides serving as second-in-command of the Alumni Association, he was chairman of last year's Twenty Year Challenge, a special fundraising effort focusing on the classes of 1965 through 1984. Through the challenge, 600 new contributors were brought into the College Loyalty Fund, and $59,000 over and above the annual fundraising goal was raised. Mr. Wenhold also has been chairman of his class Loyalty Fund for the past two years, increasing his class' giving rate by about 30 percent, and the amount given by almost 250 percent.

Nursing (Cont. from P4)

state of distress saying that the taxpayers and patients of the Geriatric Center have "not been well served by the 'gift' of this machine."

She added, "At present the Geriatric Center loses out all the way around, since the fluoroscopic unit, which doesn't work, is so bulky it is now very awkward in our small x-ray room for both patients and staff."

In addition, further research by Banning and information procured from private sources surfaced that Dr. Pechstein's equipment had been struck by lightning in 1975. Incidentally, about a year ago the main picture tube of the x-ray unit exploded, costing another $5,630 of county money to restore.

(Concluded Next Week)

U.S. Trade Policy

Richard T. Schulze
Mon., Feb. 17
7:30 p.m.
Wismer Auditorium

Richard T. Schulze of Chester County, Pennsylvania, is serving his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Since 1977 he has been a member of the Committee on Ways and Means and has served on the Subcommittees on Social Security, Trade, and Select Revenue Measures. A businessman before his election to Congress, he has been a leading spokesman for tax relief for middle-income Americans and for small businessmen. He has contributed to portions of the Revenue Act of 1978 and of the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984. He supports fair trade policies in the international marketplace to save American jobs and to maintain a strong domestic economy. Currently he serves on the Executive Committee of the Congressional Steel Caucus, an informal House/Senate organization which draws its membership from the House Steel, Auto, Copper, Coal, and Textile Caucuses and from the Senate Steel and Copper Caucuses.

Forum: Human Rights in Latin America

By ANDY STANDEVEN

"Human Rights: Problem of Peace In Latin America" was the important topic of the second forum of the semester, held February 6. The forum featured Dr. Paul L. Doughty, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Florida, and a 1952 Ursinus graduate, who spoke to a subdued crowd of about 150 students at Wismer Auditorium.

Dr. Doughty tried to make vivid a situation in which native groups are being discriminated against in their own countries. He used four Indian groups as case studies: the Mapuchi of Chili, the Mezquita of Nicaragua, the Mayans of Guatemala, and the various Indians of Peru.

The predicaments of these groups ranged from the long-standing second-class-class treatment of Peruvian Indians to the very recent devastations of the Mayas, who are being used as pawns between government and guerrilla forces in Guatemala.

One of the big themes of Dr. Doughty's speech was the struggle of the Indian minorities to maintain their cultural freedom and identity in the face of a ruling Hispanic majority that views them as inferior. With the help of numerous slides, the speaker painted a rather dismal picture of repression, poverty, and death among Latin American Indians.

When asked if he saw any hope for the situation, Doughty said that he was encouraged by the recent elections of new presidents in Peru and Guatemala; however, he conceded that achieving true social pluralism in Latin America would be a monster task.

Ursinus in California

There may be a Western Ursinus Annex sprouting on the Pacific coast. Consider the following clues, which have arrived in the Alumni Office mail during the past several months:

A city map of Claremont, Calif., forwarded by an alumnus, shows a street called Ursinus Circle in a suburban Claremont neighborhood, just six blocks from Heidelberg Lane.

And consider the license plate, pictured above, registered to a San Juan Capistrano, alum. Is there a Zacharias in them there hills?

As coincidence would have it, the license plate belongs to Willis G. Frick, '69, who sent the map last May. He says he ordered the special plates because he is tired of seeing "U.S.C." and "Nev." plates on the freeway. An Ursinus license plate was a way to bring his college loyalty to that famous road.

What sort of reaction does he get to his unique tags? "People usually say, 'What's an Ursinus?' and "No."

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are present at the doors. Students are required to present their college ID and proof of the legal Pennsylvania drinking age: 21.

At Villanova University similar restrictions are present. According to their Office of Student Life, absolutely no kegs are allowed on campus. Students who are 21 may drink in their own rooms. However, since most students are underclassmen, the campus is considered to be dry. If any type of liquor is found in a resident's room, probability is the standard penalty. A second offense forces a student to leave campus. Current policy proposal at Villanova is Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania drinking age: 21.

The Moravian College student handbook states, "Under no circumstances shall those under age 21 visiting any residence unit on campus or in attendance at any function on campus consume alcoholic beverages." Registration forms must be signed one week in advance of any permitted party. Johnston Hall, like Reimert, is the sole center for any registered events where alcohol is to be served, and the keg taps are removed one-half hour prior to the end of the party. Again, the underlying rule—drinking is only allowed for those of legal age. A little farther from the Collegeville campus is Selingrove, Pennsylvania, the home of Susquehanna University, there is still no hope for those students under 21. The handbook reads, "Regardless of location, no alcohol may be served at any campus event open to all students." Persons over 21 may consume alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms. It is also interesting to note that alcohol is forbidden in Susquehanna's sorority houses.

The larger campuses have also switched to stricter alcohol policies. Penn State University, as of a proposed policy in November 1985, has banned tailgate parties after their football games have begun. Among other restrictions, fraternities would be barred from holding open parties, which is the case in most larger universities today. According to Penn State's proposal, a one credit alcohol awareness course will be required in the student's freshman year. Hiring a psychologist specializing in alcohol and drug abuse was also considered.

Ursinus students should enjoy their privileges in the coming weeks, because the crackdown on alcohol is coming quickly. Ursinus is late in making these changes, but the alcohol policy will soon begin to mirror some of the restrictions which other colleges have already established.

Speak Out

(Cont. from P3) better off than other colleges. College students who are supposed to be mature and experimenting are reduced to sneaking and lying in order to drink. I'd rather see people drunk on campus than see them procuring fake I.D.'s and driving off campus, then returning trashed. Pushing Ursinus towards a dry alcohol policy is pushing Ursinus students further away from socially acceptable means of partying.

Another issue brought up frequently by students is the possible enforcement of the drinking age of twenty-one.

Sophomore Rich Dunlap "believes the alcohol policy should remain the same. And if they try to enforce the age limit of twenty-one, I feel there will be legal complications for students as well as administration."

"I think it's ludicrous to suggest any alcohol policy where only those twenty-one and over are permitted to drink or possess alcohol," said Bob Scheckler. "College life is an excellent time to experiment (as in a liberal education) and, so it should be a time to experiment and learn about alcohol. And everyone should be a part of alcohol awareness. If Ursinus wishes to maintain its growth and reputation, it can't be dry. We need to enforce responsibility not a bunch of ludicrous rules."

Ted Galena, sophomore, summed up his feelings by saying that "Not even a quarter of the school is twenty-one, that's not even a party. Trying to make this a dry campus will result in social disruption and public voicing of protest the likes of which have not been seen since the 1960's."

Perhaps this view is a little exaggerated, but apparently there will be a lot of unhappy students on the Ursinus campus if the change in policy includes these issues they feel so strongly about.
A peek at U.C.'s favorite TV

By SAM MCGNULTY
Staff Writer

Who are Pat Sajak, Alex Carrington-Colby-Dexter, and Paul Schaef er? What are audio daily doubles, the Late-Night Sky-Cam, and Viewer Mail? If you don't have answers to these questions, then you are definitely in a minority at Ursinus College. These people and phrases are all part of television shows very popular with students here. The characters, plots, schemes, and jokes featured on a certain number of T.V. shows have become fixtures in the lives of many students. In order to understand a typical conversation between Ursinus students, some knowledge of these television shows is needed.

The effect of these programs can be seen in a number of instances. It is not uncommon for a study group to disband so as to enjoy an episode of Dynasty or Cheers. This does not occur merely to take a break from the books. The students simply refuse to miss an episode of their favorite program. In an attempt to understand the reason for a certain program's success, an informal poll was conducted. While not providing definitive answers, the poll conveyed a sampling of the motivation of the addicted program watchers.

The television fare of the college student at Ursinus seems to have a particular direction. There are certain programs that are "in" right now. Their impact can be seen and heard throughout the dorms. The previous night's Late Night with David Letterman is often the topic of conversation around the lunch table. What is the secret to the success of these shows? John Martino suggests, "Those shows are pretty much just an excuse for us to put off doing any work." Darren Richmond on the other hand, referring to the recently canceled returns of The Honeymooners, asserts, "The 'Mooners get me through the day. They are my life." Similar emotions were assayed by a score of admirers of Dynasty and The Colbys.

The praised programs fall into distinct categories. There are the returns, such as Hogan's Heroes, Gilligan's Island, and The Honeymooners. There are the "nighttime soaps," shows such as Dynasty and The Colbys. The Thursday night lineup on NBC is also a category. The Cosby Show, through Family Ties, Cheers, Night Court, and finally to Hill Street Blues are all winners at Ursinus. There are also the game shows such as Jeopardy, and Wheel of Fortune. Kurt Rheinheimer said the reason he enjoyed Jeopardy was "Because it is fun to test my mind against the contestants on the show." When asked why they liked Wheel of Fortune John Thompson, Jim Wright, Jim Patterson, Chaz DeFoe, and Joe Pooler replied in unison, "Vaaaaaanaaaa!" This referred to the voluptuous hostess of the show, Vanna White.

Whatever the reasons behind these particular television popularity, one thing is certain. The appreciation that the devoted feel toward "their" programs is intensely felt. Students often have a favorite person or character on a show and eagerly await that person's appearance. Dan Wilson expressed this sentiment when he stated, "Paul Schaef er is God!" This refers to the Canadian-born band leader on Late Night with David Letterman.

The favorite programs of Ursinus students will undoubtedly change with the times; but their popularity now is something to note. Well, this article has to get cut short...

Valentine Personal Ads

My Dearest Ruth,
Thank you for our intimate evening last Saturday. Looking forward to many others. Be my Valentine,
Love, 
Jack

Dante,
Thanks to J.J. and darts we'll have something special although get "nawing" done. Love and "Baby Kisses!"
Michelle Richards, 
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Your Secret Admirer

K.A.
Happy Valentine's Day

Hey Kathy, thank you for the music.

Craig,
How can I resist such cuteness and talent... I wuv you wabbit...
Always and Forever!

Hey Kathy, thank you for the music.

DMK

Hey Kathy, thank you for the music.

DMK

Charlie

Hey Kathy, thank you for the music.

DMK

Hey Kathy, thank you for the music.

DMK

Hey Kathy, thank you for the music.

DMK

Hey Kathy, thank you for the music.
J.Z.
It's definitely been worth
the 10-week wait. I'm looking
forward to some more "hugs"!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love J.

Dear Jim,
Happy Valentine's Day
See you soon.
xoxo
Merrie, CoCo and Ruby
and Leroy

Sue and Hilde,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
From your two favorite
Nautilus Tigers

Dear Jim,
Happy Valentine's Day
See you soon.
xoxo
Merrie, CoCo and Ruby
and Leroy

The following girls would have received carnations had I
the money to pay for them.
Maryann Antenucci  Ginny Paynton
Heather Camp  Annmarie Young
Tracy Lakin  P. Mary Young

Anyway, it's the thought that ... ah, bull. I know.
Love, G.

Stephanie,
Happy Valentine's Day
9-20-85
to
xxx-xxx

Love,
Scott

To all those goddesses at the
lunch table:
I love how you vascellate!
Love,
L.
P.S. Is that how we sound?

Love, G.

1986 AIR BAND COMPETITION
The 1986 Air band Competition, spon-
sored by the R.A.'s, will be held on
Friday, February 28. It will take place in
Wisper Auditorium and begin at 8:00
p.m. Registration forms for entrants are
available from your Resident Assistant.
The forms must be filled out and returned
to your R.A.'s by February 21. Tickets for
the audience will be sold by R.A.'s. There
is limited seating, so purchase your tickets
as soon as possible.

Chere Lynne-Marie,
Sera-tu le mien, ou serais-
je le votre?
-Je t'aime-
Ton ours avec les yeux
marrons.

To: Kevin Rafuse
Love the "Aruba" tan! We
know your secret. We'll meet
you on the beach!
Love,
Your Tigress

USGA ELECTION RESULTS
President: Josh Krassen
Vice President: Jeanne Radwanski
Treasurer: Dave Ricci
Corresponding Secretary: Marybeth Friel
Recording Secretary: Diane O'Tolle

REPRESENTATIVES
Class of ’89: Joe Wilk
Tom Prisco
Class of ’88: Lisa Gilmore
Jackie Frizell
Class of ’87: Brian Pollack
Joel Davies
SIGN UPS FOR INTERVIEWS
Sign up sheets for the following companies are now available for all seniors: Feb. 11, K-Mart Apparel; Feb. 28 (teachers), Educational Resources Group; March 18, U.S. Army; All State Insurance, March 20. These sheets are available in Studio Cottage.

NEED A BABY SITTER?
Faculty, staff and students who need an occasional sitter may make use of the Babysitting Job Bank by getting in touch with Beth Blaze, Coordinator of Continuing Studies, at extension 2218 (Evening School).

LORELEI DANCE
Don't be the only person on campus this Friday night. Everyone will be going to the Lorelei at the Valley Forge Hilton. The February 14, Valentine's Day, dance begins at 9:00 p.m. and ends at 1:00 a.m. There will be music by a professional D.J., refreshments, and a cash bar for everyone twenty-one and over (with proper ID). If you don't have a ride, don't worry, because transportation will be provided by the Campus Activities Board (sign up in the Union). Don't miss the fun.

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE
Ketron, Inc. of Wayne, PA, has been added to our list of on-campus recruiters for the spring semester. Recruiters will be on campus on Friday, March 21, to interview for program participants. Positions will be open for Applied Math/Economics, Mathematics, and Physics majors. They are pre-screening, so if you wish to interview, please sign up in Studio Cottage no later than March 7.

LOAN FORGIVENESS FOR MATH/SCIENCE STUDENTS
Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors enrolled in teacher certification programs in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, or general science may be eligible for Pennsylvania's Scholarship Programs in Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may make use of the Babysitting Job Bank by getting in touch with Beth Blaze, Coordinator of Continuing Studies, at extension 2218 (Evening School).