Arts Forum Held; Board OK's Student Members on Committees; Student Senate Endorses "SFARC" Resolution

Student Senate Meeting Called; "Drinking Problem" Considered; SFARC Suggestion Endorsed

by MIKE STONER

The 18 November meeting of the Student Senate convened in D-1 at 6:30. The meeting was called to discuss the issue of drinking on campus. As the first order of business, Bob Robinson presented a resolution from the SFARC meeting held Monday afternoon, and read a resolution that they had drafted. The resolution called for the administration to allow persons over 21 to drink beer on campus and to allow them to hold on-campus parties at which beer would be served. Bob emphasized that this resolution was just in the very first stages of consideration, and that considerable checking had to be done before it was even submitted to the administration.

Mr. Richter then reported for the administration. The Board of Directors, he said, had held a meeting in the previous Friday, 15 November, and had acted on a resolution for student and faculty representation on committees of the Board.

Students are now allowed representation on three committees of the Board. He also said that the Academic Council of the College has called for an in-depth study of all Ulcinus activities and social practices.

"Why Drinking Is Outlawed"

Before any conclusions could be reached by the body of students, John Ross said: "The students of Ulcinus could make a list of why drinking was outlawed on the Ulcinus campus, and why it should be allowed on campus. This was done; results of this discussion were three: Why drinking is outlawed: 1. abuse by those notdrinkers, but not college; 2. in loco parentis position of the administration: 3. against state laws; 4. financial (sanction; 7. tradition; 8. inconvenience for other students on campus should be allowed; 1. social acceptability of present law; 2. Ulcinus norms are not in the moral stream of today; 8. nothing to do on campus.

Petition Presented

After these points had been set down, Todd Allen presented a petition with 239 signatures for drinking to be allowed on campus; he emphasized that he had gotten all of the signatures himself.

Mr. Richter offered a reply to the editorial by Fred Jacob in the last edition of the Ulcinus:

"Drinking is private institution; important reason, 4. individual judgment; 5. individual given moral responsibility; 6. college not preparing its students for the world; 7. Ulcinus norms are not in the moral stream of today; 8. nothing to do on campus.

Mandrand Concert is Hit; Rock Group Shows Profit

The Mandrand Memorial and 1969-1970 Concerts will be held on the night of Nov. 22, giving the Mandrand Memorial its first chance to profit in its first six years. The Mandrand Memorial is composed of students, Michael Kac on organ, J. Kevin Lat- drum, Randy Menace, vocal and bass, and Craig Anderson on guitar, and "small magic box," which An-

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It is axiomatic that everyone needs to win once in a while, if only for his psychological well-being. Even students. As of now, the students on the Ursinus campus are waiting expectantly, but patiently, to see what action the Board of Directors will take on the proposals to allow limited drinking on campus. They cannot quite believe that they are still permitted to win at last, but still they are hopeful, for they know that if they lose this time, the Board's "triumph" will be a pyrrhic victory of disastrous proportions.

Student opinion is now united in support of the Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations Committee's moderate and sensible program for drinking reform. These proposals entail, very simply, allowing twenty-one-year-olds to have been in the dormitories and at parties held on the campus. No state laws will be broken. The college cannot be accused of condoning the "corruption" of minors. Even the most hesitantly student has been able to support this evidently reasonable stand in good conscience.

There is a second facet of the present mood, however, that cannot go unrecorded: the prevailing skepticism in the Ursinus political process. Some of us may, and do, fervently hope that by channeling our proposals first through the SFARC, then the faculty, and finally through the Board of Directors, our objectives will be accomplished. Yes, we hope: but precious few hold anything approaching a conviction that by "following the proper channels," as we have chosen to do, we shall succeed. We are skeptical.

One can hardly blame the students for feeling as they do. That stifling cloud of bitterness that threatened to choke this campus last spring in the aftermath of the Waldo-Clymer confrontation has been dispersed and dispersed by that extraordinary medic, Dr. Time. But at least one scar, a deep one, yet remains: the fixed judgment that the administration and Board of Directors magisterially brush aside student proposals that are presented peacefully. This opinion was expressed forcefully at the recent open meeting, where it soon became obvious that a large number of students were convinced that if the usual channels were followed, the administration would smother the proposals with red tape and delay.

The students who have cautioned for patience have thus far held the day. The students' handling of the drinking question has been exemplary. Their requests are reasonable, and they have consented to "go through the proper channels," despite doubts and misgivings. Thus, the issue has grown into something far larger than merely whether or not to allow a limited measure of drinking on campus. It has emerged as a very real symbol of student rights—and a test of whether reason and moderation can effectively accomplish student objectives.
By-Line: Tradition vs. Change

Let no one doubt the much needed conditions of change at Ursinus. Let no one doubt that this is in that of maintaining traditions as well as creating new ones. And finally, let no one doubt that this is the era of the student as well as the teacher and the traditional administrator.

Perhaps I should state that the problems we face are not unique to Ursinus tradition sticklers! And what I ask is too simple to be answered be that old game everyone used to play before anyone discovered that there was enough nerve to speak out? Probably. Could it have to do with the idea of maintaining good institutions? That's possible too, but Ursinus has been in the same institution and the same tradition for one hundred years—that of extreme antiquity. Do you remember how far behind we are? If you don't, then you had better start reading because we, the students, are the people who are being deprived. We allow ourselves to be sunk up into the muck and mire of mediocrity and relativism.

I think that most of us at Ursinus have minds and are rational people. We would all like to think that the minds to work and strive to secure what we believe to be a good life. Let us start getting rid of this idi­o­syncratic idea of tradition. We are not living in the 18th century. I believe it or not, this is the 20th century.

To work within the Ursinus system is playing the game fairly. But for those of you who have organization chose to work outside of the system, yet within legality. Such would be a test case, with our superiors overlooking us once again and stripping us from our identity. This idea is termed by the administration as "out of line" or "making waves." Some have had better step out of line around here or you know because we will, as well as hate, be caught. What change would it have upon our minds.

Perhaps this sounds like other articles I have written before. But I am not concerned with either discontented students or so many articles like this. A person should not have to do something to alleviate the disgust it. It is apparent that more and more people are known that traditions are supposed to suit the times, as do institutions.

However, there is one note of change that has been made by the administration, and that deals with drinking. The rule was changed a few years ago. I did accept five black freshmen no greater than five weeks ago. And according to the administration, you must go to the university. Programs such as Uphard Jerry, Robin even for the speaker to be present after past ages and our own "modem" people would have more widespread violation of the moral order. But rather than a denial of the existence of any sort of moral code or standards.

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Speaker Fails To Prove Dilemma

In my opinion...

Just a few weeks ago a U.C. undergraduate placed his mug of beer on the bar, straightened his tie, and with a look of finality, said "I just couldn't believe there was a real anti-war movement here in the United States. I tended to agree. Although Dr. Will Herberg, in his address on "The Crisis of Authority," made some very interesting arguments necessary to prove his point that the U.S. and particularly young people today and the phenomenon Herberg feels is the real moral crisis.

But describing a certain phenomenon as a crisis entails much more than the presentation of a certain body of evidence. If I were to reject every example of the penny-a-package phenomenon, one need not tax the intellect of love and kisses, brother, in extenuating circumstances and with discretion on the part of the college authorities.
Freeland Hall: “Don’t Let It Be Forgotten”

The Freeland-Derr-Stine complex is now a memory. Demolition was begun on Wednesday, November 26, and by early in the next week, the job was completed. The wrecking procedure was so smoothly that onlookers could hardly help but wonder that the building had not collapsed long before.

I suspect that nearly everyone felt a touch of nostalgia as Freeland came tumbling down. I had lived in Derr during my sophomore year, and each bow of the wrecking crane seemed to arouse another long-dormant memory. The old “Stine gang,” most of whom have now moved their headquarters to Branch­beck 3, felt much the same way, I am sure, as did many of those who bear it is fitting that Stine, whose student occupants were so closely knit in these last few years, was the last portion of the building complex to fall.

Decision a Tough One

It is somewhat comforting to recall that the decision of four years ago to wreck Freeland Hall was not one that was made hastily. There was quite a bit of sentiment for preserving the old building and renovating it to serve as a snack shop and administrative center. In a letter to the Weekly, Dr. Donald Baker wrote of the destruction of Freeland and is to be opposed as wasteful planning and, second, as an indicator of a direction toward a grandiose delusion.” Many agreed with him.

For once, the Weekly lined up on the side of the administration. The feature editor at the time was an energetic young freshman with a tendency for cramping. This led an ar­ranged an interview with Business Manager Fred Wentz in order to find out just why the college hierarchy had decided that Freeland must come down. The following is an ex­cerpt from his report.

In the face of what Business Manager Fred Wentz terms, “the fervent wishes for a new library with a central location” and “the prohibitive expense of adequate remodeling” it is hard to see how pragmatism can fail to conquer sentiment in a battle of the emotions. Even those who still cherish the hope that the building can be saved admit this.

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J. S.

Student activism, student unrest, student protests, and student results have been the chief concerns of parents, educators, and the mass media since the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in 1964 and, particularly, since the recent student upheavals at Columbia and Paris. On a panel discussion on a recent NBC television program, Jack Neufeld, a columnist for "The Village Voice," declared that today's students are more existentialistic and moronic before ever that, they define themselves in terms of action rather than merely in words; and Irving Howe, editor of "Dissent," believed that student unrest was largely attributable to the violation of liberalism in the past several years, particularly in the Bay of Pigs incident, in the Dominican Republic situation, and, especially, in the Nam war-situations in which men who claimed to be liberals violated liberalism and their own principles.

Object to "Multiversity" Neufeld and Mr. Howe's contentsions are, undoubtedly, quite true, but what, exactly, do students really want, and why are they protesting? For openers, students clearly object to what Clark Kerr has called the "multiversity" of the massive educational institution which is segmented into large undergraduate departments, large graduate departments, departments involved in industrial research, departments engaged in defense research, and departments investigating urban redevelopment. How can points of relationship between the individual student and the university be engendered when the university has become so enormous that it must establish branch campuses or campuses overseas.

Moreover, university and college catalogues often lead prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and lecturers will be instructing them when they attend the school. Students frequently find, after gaining admission to a certain college or university, that the noted professor they had expected to meet in the classroom or lecture courses numbering well over a hundred students, large graduate departments, departments involved in industrial research, departments engaged in defense research, and departments investigating urban redevelopment. How can points of relationship between the individual student and the university be engendered when the university has become so enormous that it must establish branch campuses or campuses overseas.

Besides wanting to be recognized as individuals, students also desire greater authority in the administration of the college; they desire more involvement in student government; they want to run their own social affairs and their own social lives responsibly. They have, in most cases, determined their own moral codes; why can't we let them live by their own codes?

Students, in other words, want to be treated like adults and individuals, they want to exercise a more meaningful role in the college; they want greater self-determination, and they want to ameliorate the depersonalization of the large university system. In order to achieve all of these aims, students will protest, and student committees can and should have an opportunity to evaluate meaningful extra-curricular activities such as debating, dramatics, or particular sports.

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Students To Decide on Two Government Proposals

The student body will vote this week on two proposals, one recommending the addition of a Black Alliance to the U.S.G.R. Constitution. If passed, they will be the first amendments to the Constitution since its ratification in early 1967.

The proposed amendments were passed by the USGA Council several weeks ago with the necessary three-quarter majority. The third of the voting student body must vote "aye" in order for the proposal to pass. The first proposed amendment is to Article Six, the Judicial Section. It reads:

Pratt Art Show Opens at Ursinus

Ursinus College will host a show of drawings done by graduate students and faculty. The show will open on December 3 and run through the second week of January. The show will be open to the public.

Howard Honored For Achievements

Dr. Robert S. Howard, associate professor of Chemistry, was honored in the first time in the most recent edition of the Chambers' Biographical Sketch of Who's Who from Science. From Antiquity to the Present. The biographical sketch describes him as an American ecologist belonging to many scientific societies who has done research in the ecology and distribution of intertidal insects. Under Howard's leadership, the exhibit, which will be open to the public, was curated by Howard in 1955 and named in honor of Dr. Robert S. Howard.

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Amendment to Article VI - Judicial: Article VI was amended in an infraction of college statutes and the USGC will have the choice of appealing to the Judicial Board or having his case heard by the aforementioned case.

B. That the administration rejects the request, the student involved must then appear before a panel of three judges for a final judgment.

If the student or students involved choose the administration, he must abide by their decision.

The other proposed amendment would affect Article VII, on the elections.

Amendment to Article VII Section 1 - Elections

That the officers and representatives of the Ursinus Student Body be elected no later than 1 week into the spring semester and not earlier than the 1st meeting of the USGA after the beginning of the current term.

The feeling on Article VII is that a new faculty and student officers are elected earlier in the spring semester, so that they will have time enough to take effect during the next term.

It is felt that the new reading on Article VI would give the students only two months to select their officers who should de­rive the Deans of any authority related to the "Supreme Court," as happened once last year.

On the other hand, if the student officers were elected before the commencement of the spring semester, they might be wished to try a new faculty, which is a request in the judi­citary board.

Of course, after last week's trial session, it is doubtful whether any­one would really choose to be tried, because the board of his own volition, anyway!

ARTS FORUM HELD

(continued from Page 1, Col. 1) and here they conflict with the poli­cies of the College. Is the moral life of the African to be submerged more effectively. In Nepal there is only one court of law, and no petitions that do occur are at the level of the Supreme Court. There from one of the tribes, he is fair to all, and Nepal is a country free of racial tensions. In South Afri­can. Africans are not allowed to vote, and are relegated to only the unskilled jobs. A white man could be interesting here, but the solution was, "For helping a black man in one way or another.

Another question of current in­terest was discussed in the ques­tion "What is the status of the African's society and religion in this country?".

Australia's situation is rather the same as ours. Sharmy stated, "Do any­thing, but don't talk about it." It seems that there is no need to speak of any­one that they engage in pre­marital sex in South Africa. Pre­marital sex in Rhodesia is no longer illegal, but occurs rarely. Reproductive health and family planning are a major concern in social customs between Nepal and the US. However, some colleges are attempted to address the issue of race and sex, and dating does not exist. People of different tribes sometimes live together, and no premarital sex in Nepal. In South Africa this is a rigid barrier. This seems that there is a difference in morals. Leniencies in the moral code only where the society is Amerindianized.
By HOWIE SOLOMON

After having defeated PMC, Ursinus went after the Fords in an attempt to reach the break-even mark in the conference. Unfortunately, the Fords displayed a sharp passing attack in addition to a trio of fine defensive fullbacks who envisioned the offensive attempts of the Bears. The Fords scored in the first and second periods and added their final two talls in the final period.

After the Haverford game, coach Baker reinstated Terry McMena- min to the starting line-up. The Fords scored with an assist from Danny Rudloff, and Geoff Totterweich followed shortly thereafter with a goal. Danny Calabrees scored twice (so you see kiddies, who can do it) and, mercifully, the Fords were in the starting line-up.

Lafayette wins

In a wild and wooly game, played amidst a sea of Collegeville mud, Ursinus lost a thriller to Lafayette. Spencer opened the scoring, but Lafayette matched it as the first period closed. Spencer added his second goal of the day (14th of the year) and Lafayette again retaliat-ed. After a scoreless third period, Geoff Tidswell scored for the Bears to give them a 3-2 lead. However, the Fords pulled the game out of the fire as Danny Calabrees scored for the Bears.

Bears Take Finale

In the season’s finale, Ursinus destroyed a hapless F & M soccer squad by a score of 4-2. At this point, with Clark Langrell and Bill Swop’s accurate passes, Ursinus controlled the tempo of the game. With three minutes left, in the game the Bears pulled the game out of the fire as Danny Calabrees scored into the goal with the ball. A good time was had by all— sans the absence of meal money which was not given to the squad for the game.

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Albert Leads UC To Championship

By RUDI HERMAN

On a cool, windy day in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Ursinus cross-country truly had its finest hour. An hour of greatness and honor which they had desired for two years. An hour which will be the year of triumph and the year of championship. After an undefeated season and a string of 24 straight victories, UC cross-country men knew, as they stood on the starting line, that only the championship race is the deciding factor. Only the championship race separates the champions from the mediocres. UC cross-country men knew this very well, they accepted the challenge, they rose to the occasion, and they did conquer.

As Coach Ray Gurzynski watched his distinctive confidence and calmness, his team turned the MAC championship into an Ursinus holdi-day. Bruce Albert became the man of the hour as he ran away with the race and came home our 1st MAC cross-country champion. The Coughlin Crusader was in complete command of the whole championship, except for being lost (of course). One hundred and fifty men started the race, but at the finish it was all just Bruce Albert as usual. With the last mile kick of which he is famous, Bruce breezed home in an MAC record time (by 50 seconds nonetheless.) After finish-ing, Bruce had only to wait a minute to witness the rest of the team race home and wrap up their 1st MAC championship.

Tom McMorrow, John Russell, and Dave Trishman unleashed a spectacularusan for sometime: finishing right after each other, each a by the 8th, 9th, and 10th respectively. Then, 20 seconds later, Rudi Herman came bursting over the finish line, his famous victory sign proclaiming the championship to Ursinus with a record low of 28 points. Ursi placed 15th and thus one third of the top 15 runners in the MAC are our own UC men (quite something to be proud of). Fresh Bob Masakovski and Soph Pete Von Stetten rounded out the squad; their perfor-mances truly outstanding as any cross-country man performs when he puts on a pair of CC shoes.

As to a conclusion to this 1968 CC story, one must look to the ever-present sagacity and down-to-earth, philosophical prudence of Coach Ray-

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Fathers Win Intramural Crown With 6-0 Victory Over Sig Rho

By Jim DeBoy

The Electric Flowers won the Intramural Touch Football League Championship last Thursday, November 20th, by beating Sig Rho 6-0, in the third and final game of the championship series.

In the first game between the two teams, the Flowers defeated the Sig Rho team 12-0, with quarterback V. Gillespie and halfback V. Eldeman making Six Team. No matter what happens, they deserve all the credit in the world and all we of the Weekly can do is to wish them well.

The Eagles, however, in game two, it was Sig Rho's turn to dominate. The Eagles, led by quarterback V. Auer, put Sig Rho on the scoreboard by sprinting forty yards into the end zone. This point was the only scoring of the game until V. Gillespie scored in the second half, and that evened the score, one game each, with the third and final game to determine a winner.

After a scoreless first half, D. Stewart of the Eagles threw his third consecutive of the three game series to his halfback, V. Scannella, and the Eagles took the only scoring of the decisive game and ultimately gave the Electric Flowers the championship title of the Intramural Touch Football League Champions!

All Stars Will Visit Glassboro

By Chris Crane

Ursinus College will be sending seven girls to the National Field Hockey Tournament to be held at Glassboro College on November 30. In the coming weeks, there will be no eliminations of the past four weeks, seven people survived.

Sectionals were held at Philadelphia Cricket Club with representatives from six club teams and four all-star teams. From these, five teams were selected to represent Philadelphia, and the best team in the country was the Philadelphia Cricket Club team, which is expected to win the national title.

The team was chosen by the College Field Hockey Association of Pennsylvania, which is responsible for selecting the All-Star Team. The team consists of the five best players in the country, and the selection is based on performance in the Sectional Round.

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Whatley lauds squad; predicts progress

By Jim Williams

Coach Whatley expressed satisfaction with his squad's performance this year in a recent interview. He also predicted progress next season.

Discussing the past campaign with this reporter, Whatley explained that the team's first four defeats were due to offensive problems, but that the defense had performed well. Of the second half of the season, he commented, "We came on strong in the stretch as the kids gained confidence."

Whatley had kudos for many of his gridders, including quarterback Pete Shuman. "He did a great job in his first year as a full-time quarterback. Pete improved with each game." The coach also lauded his offensive backs for their consistently fine showings.

On the subject of the MAC All-College selections, he hinted that no UC player could make the first team, along with several on the second squad.

When questioned whether the other MAC colleges are building stronger teams through scholarship enticement that Ursinus lacks, he replied that "it's not just scholarships, but a lot of things, like athletic facilities, that attract athletes to the other schools." Also, Whatley said that UC's facilities will soon improve.

Coach Whatley took a fatalistic attitude toward the lack of student spirit at UC football contests. He stated that this was typical of all colleges today.

Though he will lose seven key players this June, Whatley has high hopes for next season. He considers his experience offensive and defensive backfields the nucleus of next year's team, which will be back and strong, he said. Unfortunately, problems will remain. "Our big job," mentioned Whatley, "will be to build a line, particularly guards!"

Our football mentor advises fans to watch freshmen Bill Creighton, Gary Greenburg, and Bob Scappa, along with current freshmen stand-outs John Stewart and Jim Roe.

Despite problems, Coach Whatley predicts a season more successful than this past one. Why? "Because we'll jell earlier through experience."

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**GREEK GLEANINGS**

**Phi Alpha Phi**

Three weeks, one informal, and 10 class later we can finally... the Penticon Fifteenth official WELCOME!! No, it's not the Jolly Green Giant, the skunk, this year, he got her new coat. What he love—an apparition was reported wandering around the Engineering Quad through the quad at 3 a.m. We've reported for this news, if you have any newsworthy... in the newsroom. We'll put it over." T iny Tim

**Viper**

An app arition was... and we can finally... Green Giant-Albie just, finally, all sorts of new things, it is about... got her new coat. What he love—another apparition was reported... to Bentine, and Sandy, and Pat. Where next? Where were you going with El Col, Jill? He's gone. Dropped in to father to the mo... and his old man didn't dig the fig. Accessory to vagrancy, Frisch in the counting house; Good Geoff! ene... put to death, not too bad, and that will really make us feel bad. Harry has been complaining about his sex life, he says that it is getting to be too good. Is that right, Pam? Silvermelon has been around... around-every-possible-thing-to-com... that Mr. Wodin's personality and hobbies. more that he has no flagellate cells, It... glad to hear that you are so very... and well and living in Texas. Kechter is in the pill.

**Tau Sigma Gamma**

If Beethoven II could talk... to all the Pledges served Hall Night—and all the Sisters too. For what we thought we might lose our worst Pledges, Carol Davis and Carole Sizik. Any more appliance girls? Best of luck to Flash and Nancy in the hockey tournament; Tau Sig would love to have two more All-Americans. And best wishes to Janet Sue Lan... of her October 12th engagement to Peter A. Parida of Media. Also, congratulations to Gail Ster... in this area reflects the fact that Ken Distler of A.P.O. So... are your Sunday... cloth... do... you like the... and Icicle. Sears, 4½ months and what? Have you met any nice Indians lately Fam... What next? Where were you going with El Col, Jill? He's gone. Dropped in to father to the movies... and his old man didn't dig the fig. Accessory to vagrancy, Frisch in the counting house; Good Geoff! ene... put to death, not too bad, and that will really make us feel bad. Harry has been complaining about his sex life, he says that it is getting to be too good. Is that right, Pam? Silvermelon has been around every-possible-thing-to-com... that Mr. Wodin's personality and hobbies. more that he has no flagellate cells, It... glad to hear that you are so very... and well and living in Texas. Kechter is in the pill.

**Sigma Rho Lambda**

The library has mistakenly called Gibbons innocent. Davey has seemingly taken a great interest in... and Kavish. Davey is going to... the newsroom. We'll put it over."

**Delta Pi Sigma**

Thanks to APO for showing up late last night. The morale was higher than the band did—right T.Y. Zol-... and Groucho has must bound, the last straw for either of it due to anti-aircraft fire? Things were looking pretty ... E. L. I. to show up because of a roll in the grass. What current? The next time smooth goes out to life we know where, will some-... please card them? Thanks for the inside information, Brent, but your whole life story, too? Related congratulations to Larry and Linda. It was a very nice party, and modal... on his recent secret pinning to the Sig Chi. Colorado, and to will go together soon to discuss Ur-... is still much involved with Simms. Man about campus "Bubba" Ad-... quite been recently spotted at-... attempt to retain—or it restrain himself. Zippy sends his best to Mr. Boyer and sincerely hopes that they can get together soon to discuss Ur-... public—life—or is it wild life. Best wishes to the demolition crew on campus, we hope we will (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)