Officers Inducted; Emig Emphasizes New Responsibility

The newly elected officers of the student government were sworn in at a ceremony with USGA president Frank DiNoia. The ceremony included new officers: Sean J. McKeown, male vice president; John Emig, president; and Alan Novak, the newly elected secretary. The ceremony was held in the library. Welch had stated that the library was a place for “gentlemen to entertain ladies.”

USA Officers Interviewed; Communication Gap Stressed

In an interview with John Emig and Alan Novak, the newly elected president and vice-president of the USGA, Emig stated that he has established a good relationship with President Byron Jackson and Bob Dixon. The President and Vice-President are planning many small activities so that they can present a diversified program and gain some insight into the activities of the student body. Emig and Novak do not want to be put into effect, but the plan is to discuss bringing black culture to Ursinus by working it into the curriculum, introducing black thought into certain classes, and creating an awareness of contemporary black philosophy.

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American Dream, Brotherhood Highlight “Festival of the Arts”

On Saturday night, March 8 at 8:00 The American Dream and The Brotherhood will appear in a joint dance-concert to be held in Wiemer Hall. The dance-concert will be the highlight of the Ursinus Arts Festival which spans the entire weekend.

The American Dream is presently the top band in Philadelphia and the house band at the Electric Factory. Through this position they have had the honor of appearing at major concert halls such as The Spectrum, Canned Heat, Moby Grape, and other major groups. Besides appearing at the “Factory” they regularly perform at the Electric Circus, one of the major meccas of underground music in New York City.

Their music is primarily hard rock, but it also encompasses blues, ballads and country and western overtones. They have written over 45 songs, and are currently negating a recording contract.

The second appearance of the Brotherhood at Ursinus promises to be even more exciting than their first: a dance held during first semester finals. Since then they have acquired new equipment, written new songs, and cut a record. The concert has been financed by the four classes and the Student Activities Committee, so the price has been reduced to $2.00 per couple for Ursinus students, and $3.00 per couple for students outside the school. The concert will also feature a light show produced by Aura which should add a new dimension to Ursinus rock concerts.

Placement Interviews Scheduled

The Placement Office encourages seniors to take advantage of the following scheduled job interviews:

- March 6: Hercules Burroughs Welcome Pharmaceuti- cal
- March 10: Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at \&T Long Lines
- March 11: Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at \&T Long Lines
- March 12: Central Penn Bank
- March 13: Johnson & Johnson
- March 14: Pitney Bowes Corporation
- March 17: Union Trust Co. of Baltimore Capital Technology Corp. Boyertown School

The newly elected members of the Whitians are, from left to right: (top row) Carol Hass, Linda Feny, Elaine Yost, Alice Johnson, Karen Jogan; (bottom row) Marilyn Manning, Carolee Tosti, Linda Marron; (missing) Vicki Van Horn.
State Set To Protest Publishers; Laws Threaten Civil Liberties

The current rash of student demonstrations, which is threatening to hurt both college and university campuses in particular and student life in general, is a serious and widespread phenomenon. The Pennsylvania legislature is in the process of passing laws—mostly proposed by student demonstrators—which clearly violate constitutional and general laws.

In an effort to bring these laws to public attention, we encourage the Pennsylvania legislature to propose legislation that would allow students to voice their opinions without fear of retribution.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Dean Carver referred to it as a "new dimension" in campus living. Dean Watson feels it has the potential to be an "exciting living" unit.

We, the students of Ursinus College, would like to share our concern with you. It is not our intention to cause any trouble, but we feel that our rights as students are being violated.

As California's Proposition 227 is passed, it is our hope that similar laws will be proposed in Pennsylvania.

In Our Opinion

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent events on campus. I believe that the actions taken were inappropriate and may have caused harm. It is important that we all work together to ensure a safe and respectful environment for all students.

Sincerely,

John Doe
By JONATHAN WEAVER

"Our THURSDAY," establishing an ad hoc committee with a faculty advisor. The proposal was made by President Heilicher, suggesting that the existence of a Black College is "totally against the current, rules and traditions of the college." The feelings expressed by President Heilicher were extreme pressure. By establishing a Black College, which still exists and endorses, and at several points, drops well a group of black people for fear of antagonizing them. It is indicative of the importance, and that is that this committee will be subject to no other committees nor advice of any kind. This ad hoc committee will be subject to the judgment of persons except those in the administration.

Perhaps those lighthearted persons, who enjoy waiting for promised changes should take heed to the example presented by the Black Student Alliance. I would like to think that new progressive Ursinus could have been had we not eleven blacks, but Byron Jackson

WHOSE RISK?

Commentary by DONALD C. ESTES

I am convinced that what many colleges are calling risk students among their students admit without such a designation. In fact we have not really tapped the reservoir of risk students in order to do the job we define "risk." Nor can I defend the idea that we should risk students in the admissions process.

An argument can be made that there are several disadvantages to seeking other students whose abilities (high intelligence, creativity, leadership, capacity for abstract thought) have never conformed to educational norms, and will require a statement of the intent and purpose of the work of the student. In his "Brown Hornets," Howard Solomon has found a way to put into words the point about superficiality through very clever language, and with an appropriate imagery. The works show a sense for universality, and the language of her other three poems in some cases lack any other redeeming quality. It is another subject.

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There are some things about Boston University, the University of Texas, Temple, South Florida (and Ursinus) which I would object to changing today. There are other things, such as careful thought, reflection, intelligence, that are not so measurable by our standards is not well developed. The key to getting some kind of deferment and staying out of the army for up to 3 or 4 years.

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Columnist Proposes Solution To UC's Dearth Of Black Students

By PAUL SAUTTER

I suppose I should apologize to both the staff of the Weekly and to those members of the student body who happen to read our newspaper for my recent failures to submit columns for printing. However, since I detected no great gnashing of teeth, no breast beating, indeed, no signs of great distress, grief, or anger among the populace of this, our most illustrious institution, I must assume that you (sigh) didn't miss "In My Opinion," and I'll bet my sweet (and precious) binary before I apologize. What follows is a column, decidedly more a compendium of short news clippings and personal ideas, than the very first ones I wrote for the Weekly. I demand you enjoy it!
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On the surface such a pro-Negro discrimination appears to be grossly unjust. Yet, when one considers the fact that most conservatives (and now, many liberals) place more faith in the healing balm of education than the irritating tincture of welfare programs, one can readily realize why conservatives like William F. Buckley and Gary Wilks, as well as social scientists like Daniel P. Moynihan, not only tolerate pro-Negro discrimination, but encourage it. Indeed, it would be logically inconsistent (and intolerably un-conservative) to tell the black that the key to his future lies in education, and then refuse him admittance to a good college or university.

Now as I understand it, the surprising dearth of Negro students at Ursinus is due more to a general lack of interest in Ursinus among black high school seniors than to any ridiculously high admission standard, so what Ursinus needs is an interest generator, perhaps a committee of black students who could get off letters to high school seniors, urging them to visit the campus, to talk with department heads, members of the faculty, members of the student body and the committee, etc. I think more than a few would be favorably impressed. Whether or not the positive good such a black committee could do would be heavily outweighed by natty campus "liberation," ridiculous ultimatums, and similar worthless but irritating ventures into the inane. What do you think?

Avonell Harriman speaks about beautiful Swedens, never-ever land of free-everything: "Gentlemen of the press, concerning the recent

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Rice Discusses Status For Phi Beta Kappa

In an exclusive interview with the Weekly, Dr. Allan Lake Rice, Professor of German, further clarified the issue of the status of Ursinus College as a Phi Beta Kappa candidate.

All the newest college rings are at BARR'S

RICE UNIVERSITY CEREMONY WILL BE HELD TODAY

A rare opportunity to select the banquet menu will be provided at the Outstanding Senior Awards dinner that will be held at 10:45 p.m. in the fifty-seat cafe of The Hollywood Palace, Jackie Gleason and Ed Sullivan, in their new program. The dinner will be followed by a number of feature pictures, and then the entire group will enjoy the showing of "Up, Up and Away!"

In recent weeks, both men and women students have received privileges never before granted Ursinus students. For the women the rule changes affect equality with the men in the matter of doing laundry. While male students have been allowed to do their laundry whenever they pleased, women students could only use their laundry room from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Now the laundry in Paine basement will be open twenty-four hours a day, including Sunday.

"Tailored" Slacks - O. K.

Another privilege afforded the Ursinus coed is that of wearing slacks to dinner on Saturday evening. Although the new rule states that girls must wear tailored slacks or Bermuda shorts, this slight restriction is a far cry from the old rules which made women wear skirts, while men could wear their comfortable clothes, which they often did.

New Wilkinson Rules

On the other hand, male students have new rules regarding the use of the reception rooms in the New Men’s Dorm and Wilkinson Hall which somewhat resemble the rules on the use of the reception rooms in the girls’ dorms. Monday through Friday the lounges open to women at 6:00 p.m., remaining open until 10:00 P.M. on Monday through Thursday nights, and until 1:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday they open at 1:00 P.M., remaining open until 1:00 A.M. on Saturday, and 10:00 P.M. on Sunday. During these hours inspection is possible for both men and women, and the rules are intended to provide for the maintenance of order and decorum.

Discrete Affection

Although there are separate regulations for each lounge, many of them apply to both areas. For example: "Do not create any unreasonable noise in the lounges," or "Students must be properly attired when using the lounges." Although girls are permitted only in the front section (Parents’ Room) on Mondays through Thursdays. Also, parents and relatives receive priority in the use of that room.

Those using the lounge in The New Dormitory are reminded that women are not permitted in the court yard or in any other part of the building, or the complex of dorms.
**Ursinus Grapplers Rally To Win Over Drexel 22-13**

In their next-to-last match of the season, Ursinus’ wrestlers came from behind to secure a 22-13 victory over Drexel. A sizeable hometown crowd of 125 bull their way through Drexel stall tactics.

Steve Weiss opened with an easy win in the 123-pound class. Weiss’ only problem was a penalty for dragging his opponent, 205-pound U.C.’s next man, Bob Kohlman, was pinned in the final period of the event. Ursinus was again frustrated as Bill Eubanks, our 145 man, lost 2 quick points to Bill Eubanks near fall. Eubanks came from two reversals, one near fall, and two minutes riding time.

Millard Atland won by forfeit for Ursinus’ 155-loss points came from two reversals, a takedown and a pin.

Bill Eubanks won by decision over Al Kidnahn.

Ursinus’ master mauled his opponent, scoring a 10-0 major over the psyched-up grapplers. The Bear grapplers took then the next three bouts in a row, two by forfeit, to extend their lead to 21-3. After Bill Eubanks claimed a forfeit at 145, captain Jim Hoffmaster rolled over Ken Looman 9-0 in the 145 pound contest. Hoffmaster came from two reversals, one nearfall, and two minutes riding time.

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**Badminton Team Wins Six in Row**

By CHRIS CRANE

The badminton team, coached by Miss Boyd, and co-captained by Louise Adams and Marty Berry is undefeated after six matches. All of the J.V. players are undefeated as well as Varsity Players Mary Ellen, who possesses and both varsity doubles teams of Louise Adams and Janet Lippincott, and Betsy Flynn and Jean Ramsey. Their most difficult match is Tuesday, March 4th, their next-to-last match of the season 6-5 in the last period, Ursinus’ men captured their down in the second, and two points for the Brunns.

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**New Gym Complex To Include Pool**

By KEN YORGEY

In the midst of its Centennial building program, Ursinus College is presently considering the construction of a three million dollar gym complex.

If the college receives the necessary amount of federal funds, construction on the complex could begin within the next two years and be completed in two more years.

In the complex will be a gymnasium with an area big enough for three full-sized basketball courts as well as a natatorium with an Olympic sized swimming pool.

Two of the basketball courts would have a hard wood floor, while the third will have a tartan plastic floor and will be usable for dances. Bleacher seating for a basketball game will be approximately 2,000 seats.

The natatorium, with a six lane pool, will also have a seating arrangement for four to five hundred people.

The southwest end of the natatorium will have glass doors which open into a sun court. Thus, the pool will be available for summer as well as winter use.

In addition to two training rooms and a laundry room, the gym will have five team rooms, four for boys and one for girls.

There will also be a swimming team room.

Two new features will be a full size doubles hand ball court and a full size doubles squash court. All gym offices will be relocated in the new structure, and all offices will be air conditioned.

As the gym will be the largest building on campus, commencement exercises will be held in it. The proposed structure measures 800 feet by 450 feet.

The gym will be constructed immediately behind the wooden gym and will require a considerable relocation of athletic fields. The soccer and baseball fields will be put in back of the complex, while the tennis courts will be placed on the outer fringes of what is presently the soccer field.

The new tennis courts, eight in all, will be all weather courts with asphalt surfaces. Because of a rather sharp decline in the terrain, the baseball and soccer fields will be made in a type of terracing arrangement. The tennis courts, which are presently terraced, will not be terraced.

Thompson-Gay gymnasium and Patterson field will remain unchanged. An all weather track, however, may be installed on Patterson.

Since the total for the proposed construction is three million dollars, cutbacks may be necessitated if federal aid is not forthcoming.

**Carson Pacs Bearettes Over Gettysburg**

By KIM BROWN

It looks as though Miss Eleanor Swiffl has reached into her coaching bag of tricks and come up with another winning combination. Mixing size, speed, experience, and spirit, the girls’ basketball team has continued in the tradition of Ursinus victorious. Led by senior team captains Casey Carson and Gwen Swiffl, along with junior Mary Ellen Smith and sophomore Lyn Howes, and freshman Robin Cash, the girls have brought home two big wins over East Stroudsburg and a bigger one over Gettysburg. The only blemish was a hard-fought loss only to a team who had beaten E’burg by 55-37 and 59-54. In a somewhat less tester they showed great offensive strength in overcoming Gettysburg 64-44. The team lost only to West Chester (the same team who had beaten E’burg by 50) by a mere three points, 59-56. Tuesday, March 11, is the day for revenge. With a home court advantage and the sting of defeat still fresh on their pride, the Bearettes will be ready for the Rams. This, along with a win over Malvern on the 8th, will culminate a very successful season for the Bearettes.
GILLESPIE HITS 37 POINTS TO LEAD BEARS OVER SWARTHMORE IN FINALE

By JIM WILLIAMS

Ursinus finished the final game of the season with two victories and two defeats in the last 14 days. In the final games as well as the entire season, Dave Gillespie led the Bears with his stellar play. Gillespie scored 37 points in his farewell to UC basketball.

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At Haverford on February 22, the Bears carried on with the same pace as the Fords overcome UC's total offensive force for the night—Dave Gillespie. The UC star forward scored 8 of his squad's 29 field goals, and no other Bear netted more than 10 points! Ford Eric Collander (17) and Bob Haddix (16) were the other high scorers, scoring in their second triumph over UC this season.

Gillespie was the center of concern at Collingswood, N.J., as he scored in the victory over Philadelphia Pharmacy on February 25. Schwenkler shot 14 straight free throws, and Ursinus won, 63-24, with Gillespie scoring 23 points, grabbed 10 rebounds,助攻 eight assists, and did the blocking of the Big Ten double digit scorers. Douglass Spruiler, D'Alonzo Kingsley, and Charlie Royal were the Others. The figures. The lead narrowed during the first half, but UC took the advantage in the second half.

In the final game of the year, the Bears turned in a masterful performance, scoring 37 points against Swarthmore. Ursinus outscored Swarthmore, 26. The Bears won their final contest by a 74-53 margin. Though the game was decided early, the Little Quakers came within 10 points of the Bears. Ursinus' Gary Bobbitt took over and shot the Bears to victory over Elizabethtown by a final score of 100-63.

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Dear Editor:

It is evident that a complete bias and a gross job of misreporting has been done by one of the Weekly writers, in addition to a complete neglect of objective truth seeking in the issue—I am referring to the editorial by Dickson’s fraternity system. The article shows a complete distaste for any fraternity system without the laudation of what a real national fraternity is like.

The fraternity system has worked for Dickinson’s successful social life for several years. Around 1960 the college administration curtailed the private national fraternity system. After that time, the college continued along the path of traditional and modern, but unair conditioned dormitory with beautiful furnishings while the fraternity houses received only the bare essentials.

Each fraternity has made itself attractive by boring furnishings and recreation facilities such as pool tables for their own members. The school supplies the same pool tables for their own members. Therefore, the natural rivalry between the fraternities then selects prospective independents. By examining the sample exam which has been distributed one can see what a great pride in the fraternity exists. When the test was going on, one wonders if it is really adding anything to their working knowledge of English and American literature. If an independent is eager enough and enters the school organizations, the fraternities actively rush him the next year if he is not energetic enough and enters the school organizations. Perhaps my annoyance seems incomprehensible but it seems to me that Dickinson is not trying to get rid of fraternities, is it? Is Dickinson’ social life still re-fashioned as it was? The addition of the fraternity system at Dickinson college will turn that college into an apathetic stagnant place for students who would never obtain a liberal education in the social graces as potential of their society. Have you presented a better solution? WARD VAUGHAN

Dear Editor,

I am sure that you are aware of the trials of being a senior English major, but perhaps students in other departments would like to ask themselves if the comprehensive test is ever adopted by all departments. First, let me say a few words on the attitude of students before taking the exam, one wonders if it is really adding anything to their working knowledge of English and American literature. The examination approach of the student finds it almost impossible to get any concrete information about it. With only a month and a half to go, the English department and other departments planning to give the test will have to correct these faults, and that other departments have similar tests will take these factors into consideration.

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