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W.R.U.C.-FM HITS THE AIR

By RICHARD E. HANKISON

On September 25th, W.R.U.C.-FM officially began their new programming for the 1974-1975 school year. But this is not the beginning of a new story; rather, it sets a milestone in the history of that is mere is a station that has never stopped growing. For example, for the first time in its history, the station is recruiting students and broadcasting classes for the students enrolled.

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New Chaplain Brings New Ideas to U.C.

By RICHARD WHALEY

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One evening last week when I was leafing through the Weekly files to find out exactly what I had missed last semester, I came upon a February issue blazing with the inch-high headline: 
"Dean of Men's Office Ransacked, Washing Machines Destroyed As Vandalism Continues..." U.S.G.A. Proposes Community Action To Eliminate Problem.

I was astounded that a college newspaper would spend half of the front page rapping the knuckles of its students until I actually read a story which enumerated the damages, and destruction all over campus. But it seems that the proposed "community action" has had no effect on the Ursinus community because the faculty, administration and even the students are still concerned with the increasing vandalism of the buildings.

At last week's Governing Board meeting of the Union, a good part of the discussion centered around the building. The bullet-points on the bullet-points needle cartridges were stolen from the stereo cabinet which was installed in the Listening Room in the Union. As if that weren't bad enough, it was recently discovered that the entire turntable had been ripped out of the cabinet. As a result, we will probably never have another stereo system in the Union. Quite frankly it is far too expensive for us to replace it. One panic bar was completely off a door, ripping off panic bars, carrying furniture away, setting off fire extinguishers and generally ripping off everything that isn't nailed down.

I firmly believe that the physical appearance of a school reflects the attitude of its students. Ursinus looks pretty good from Main Street as you stroll by, but on closer examination, there is a great deal of vandalism. This is not an isolated event; we will never treat as adults when we have a fair-sized contingent of moronic students who take pleasure in kicking in windows, ripping off panic bars, carrying furniture away, setting off fire extinguishers and generally ripping off everything that isn't nailed down.

Now I have spent a good deal of space on this lofty topic and I am sorry I had to because some day, another editor will leaf through back issues of the Weekly and, like myself, will be astonished to find an editorial on vandalism. I hope that she (or he) will be astonished because that means vandalism will no longer be considered the serious problem that it is now — no longer proper material for an editorial.

CORNER ONE

ALUMNI ASSURANCE TO INSURANCE
Red Lion, Pennsylvania, was established as the home of a
to the Wallick House, a hotel for years. Charles Wallick found his way to Ursinus College.

Charles C. Wallick, '28, kept his promise to return to Ursinus after graduation and lives now at Yale Divinity School in 1941.

Charles C. Wallick and Wallick served as a Navy chaplain aboard ship and on harbo
to the States in 1945 as a Lieutenant Commander and Senior chaplain at Yale Divinity School in England, New.

Now I have spent a good deal of space on this topic to Amsterdam as delegate to the first World Youth Conference, which I believe is an important event.

The Inner City Protestant Parish in Cleveland called the Rev. Wallick in 1968 to organize an eager group of citizens in Richm

dual festival.

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Dear Students,

I have been reading some of the things that you have been writing and I am pleased to see that you are concerned about the increasing vandalism on campus. However, I am worried that the solutions that you are proposing are not enough.

Firstly, I would like to mention that the Dean of Men's Office has been ransacked and washing machines have been destroyed. This is unacceptable and cannot be tolerated. We must take action to prevent this from happening again.

Secondly, I have noticed that there is a lack of community involvement in addressing these issues. We cannot rely solely on the faculty and administration to solve these problems. We all need to take responsibility for our own behavior and the behavior of those around us.

Lastly, I would like to encourage everyone to report any incidents of vandalism to the proper authorities. This will help us to identify patterns and prevent future incidents.

I believe that we can work together to make our campus a safer and more enjoyable place for everyone. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean of Students
S.F.A.R.C. and You
By J. TIMOTHY CLEMENS
Chairman, S.F.A.R.C.

Last year when I was elected to a position on the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee, I knew that there was much to be done. More importantly, I felt that by becoming directly involved, I would be less likely to complain or feel that “nothing was being done” about the problems and situations needing attention.

It is my sincere hope that there are many upperclassmen and freshmen that share a similar belief. It is only by direct action on your part that Ursinus will continue to grow and provide an atmosphere conducive to a relaxed but sincere academic and social education.

Festival Help Needed
By KATE SWANSON

In 1978 the Ursinus campus witnessed its first Festival of the Arts. It was a small-scale copy of much bigger cultural potpourri which are held annually on college campuses nationwide. For those of us stranded and earless in Collegewalls it户外 the bow of rural isolation and pounds out our educations by bringing some of the artistic treasures of high civilization to our innocent, hermitic little bubble. It also has a lot of fun.

The first Festival lasted from Friday to Sunday of one weekend in March. Since then it has been growing in length and depth. The 1975 Festival also lasted from a Friday to a Sunday but it included an entire week in between. Having a longer Festival means more time for more events for everyone growing in length and depth. The 1974 Festival triumphs stranded and hermitic little bubble.

Rock; set work; crusts; theatre; film; and workshops which will be announced in the Daily Bulletin. We want to see your face!

Assistant Deans of Men and Women Appointed
By MARILYN HAUSCH

Friendliness is a quality shared in equal part by Mr. James Feijo and Miss Beth Ann Sharp who take over the roles of Assistant Dean of Men and Assistant Dean of Women respectively.

Mr. Feijo assumes the job previously held by Mr. Nick Kopp. This position includes not only the administrative role as assistant Dean of Men, but also a variety of activities related to the Physical Education Department. As Mr. Whately’s assistant, Mr. Feijo is responsible for carrying out enforcement of school policy.

Dawn in Hofheinz Hall Mr. Feijo handles the following: He is a defensive coach in football, head coach in wrestling, in charges of intramurals, he assists in the activities courses in Phys Ed both for the majors and the non-majors and will be teaching Adaptive Physical Education.

Mr. Feijo comes from a background which well equips him for this juggle of all trades job. He received a bachelor’s degree in physical education from Springfield College in 1970, did some work at Trinity State, and began his teaching career at Pennington Prep in New Jersey in 1970. Here he was assistant Athletic Director, assistant coach in wrestling and was head track coach. The following year he was Athletic Director, and continued his coaching duties, assuming the head coaching responsibility in wrestling. Besides these coaching duties Mr. Feijo also taught Biology.

His teams did well at Pennington as well as at Rochester, New York, where his team was state champion in division 1972.

Last year Mr. Feijo while working for his Masters in Psychology at Springfield College, coached the men’s swimming team and offensive line in football, worked in the Admissions Office and taught Chemistry and Biology in Connecticut.

When asked how he liked the school, Mr. Feijo said he looked forward to his work here. He had approached that with the layout of the school, the faculty and the students had a real chance “to make the college more than just buildings.” He feels that with all of your college experiences and may you be successful in all you do.

Miss Beth Ann Sharp has assumed the newly created position of assistant Dean of Women. Her job which is “to be something I always wanted to do,” amounting mainly to taking over those duties of the Dean of Women that are related to the dormitory. This means that Dean Sharp works directly with the housemothers of Resident Heads and the newly created Resident Heads, and the school, which is why she is greatly enthused.

Dean Sharp’s other role is that of student counselor. She hopes that all students, both male and female, will be concerned for the problems. The number to reach her is 2073. Her office is directly opposite Dean Harris’. I found her to be very approachable, so much so that I’m surprised that I remembered to ask all my questions for this interview.

The newness of her position is considered to be an asset. It allows her flexibility to work in this capacity and not simply to follow in the footsteps of the former person.

Dean Sharp is originally from Paoli. Ursinus is a totally new experience for her as she did her undergraduate work at Wayne State University and women’s work at Arizona. She has found her adjustment from large to small made easier by her previous position of the Ursinus community.

In her own estimation, Dean Sharp hopes to continue these gradual changes that have given increasing responsibilities to the student community in Social Science’s mold for if the students continue to work with her “in their footsteps” in these changes, the new responsibilities can be better integrated and broaden in scope.

Dean Sharp is a truly enjoyable and helpful person who is looking forward to meeting more students. Please be patient and by answering her question your problem may be to go, be her—she’ll be glad to help.

Is This Another Of The Mysterious 52%?

New Asia College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong is able to offer places to a limited number of qualified American students for the Spring Semester, 1972.

At the Chinese University of Hong Kong, a number of Social Science Humanities courses are taught in English. New Asia College offers one-year introductory courses in Chinese Studies and in Chinese History and Culture also taught in English. The University Language Center, founded jointly by New Asia College and the Chinese University of Hong Kong, provides Mandarin and Cantonese language courses to students at any level commensurate with the student’s ability and preparation.

New Asia College students who have completed a minimum of one year of college and are expected to have a better than average average grade point and to have their attendance at the Chinese University approved by the appropriate authorities of the student’s home colleges. State Scholarships and federally insured student loans are available for the fee.

Since the University Language Center is open only to Chinese students, all American students applying for similar scholarships and loans must be able to use Mandarin and Cantonese with ease and facility.

Interested students should write to: Director, Office of Student Affairs, New Asia College, Franklin and Marshall College, 817 Pennkau Street, Lancaster, PA. 17601.

YOUR YEARBOOKS NOW


Written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, the series depicts the lives and works of six leading artistic figures of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Matisse, the man with the “little red box,” is among the figures described, and the film depicts his career from 1869 to 1917, his Salon days, his return to the country and his photographing of the peasants of the 1890s.

Is he one of them? Read front page for facts.
The Theme of the Philadelphia 76ers opens You’ll love the spirit of the 76ers, their spirit will probably be the only one you’ll love. The 76ers’ goal this season is to continue their ascent into the field of National Basketball Association Contenders. Attitude is pertinent; desert is likely.

Last season big strides toward contention were accomplished under the guiding hand of coach Gene Show. In his first year at the club’s helm after a successful career at Baltimore, with the Bullets, Gene took a club that had had rock bottom in the 1972-1973 season and transformed it into a respectable organization. In many quarters his performance was recognized as one of the top coaching efforts in the league.

In fact, the 76ers were the second most improved team in the league, picking up 16 more victories than during the previous campaign. Only the Buffalo Braves achieved any greater improvement. This year the 76ers have a shot at the playoffs under the new play-off system which seed six teams from each conference into the play-off bracket, the Sixers possibly could gain a playoff spot.

However, a big improvement in the team’s overall win-loss record would be very difficult. Many game winning performances, among others financial difficulties cost the Sixers and averaged 9.5 ppg. during the 1974 season. Donald Collins, the team’s No. 1 draft choice in 1975, has fully recovered from his foot injury. He had in him a cast much of the season. That injury was caused by his misadventure out of the N.B.A. and free agents from Arizona, Paul Carey and Steve Harris. The back-up forward position was filled by Larry Nance, who had been a steal from the Sixers.

Negotiating difficulties also eliminated the possibility of starting a professional basketball team in the front court. Raymond Lewis, the Sixers’ reserve forward, is currently on the roster.

Last year’s leading scorer Fred Carter is presently making arrangements with the Sixers’ management for a new contract. With the services of these players, it would have been a “whole new ball game.” Without their playing abilities, the Sixers would have been a “whole new ball game.”

Shue will have eleven men back from last year’s club to use as a “whole new ball game.” But the only man missing from the team that finished the season with 28-55 was Ed Gilroy, Gary Stainfill, and Len Donskati round out the top five finishers.

It looks like Stainfill has regained his top form and John Richards has proven himself in the college ranks. Ed Gilroy and Gary Stainfill also ran strongly, contributing to the Ursinus victory.

The Ursinus team seems to have put the Delaware Valley loss behind them and gotten back on the winning track. U.C. should be on the way to another successful season.

The game between Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall was one of the more exciting contests of the season. Ursinus’ free Williamsen Trade and dated October 19th at home and then runs against Dickinson and Hopkins on Parent’s Day, October 12th.

Come out and support our team.

Kilt Klad’s Comment: Women’s Hockey Season Opens

By MELISSA McGEE

The 1974 Ursinus women’s hockey teams started practicing two weeks ago and as usual the Ursinus teams look as though they will be tough competitors. A large number of girls are trying out for positions on one of the four teams. Thursday the third and fourth teams had games against Widener College.

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