Women's Open Dorms Suspended for Friday P.M.

This Friday, February 28, all wo-
men's dorms will be closed and open houses scheduled for only as stated in Dean Harris' let-
ter to the President of the U.S.G.A. That letter was addressed to Women's Campus Council and Presidents Petiti, and did not men-
tion the closing of men's dorms.

This action was taken because of a group of women's political regulations and civil law. Early Sentinels of Fire and the Revolution.

Miss Swatch was not even heard of the event, nor did she even hear of the alarm. In her speech by first explaining the recent changes concerning women in her profession. Non-
to long ago women were thought to be useless in television news.

However, a female who would "anchor" a news broadcast was a rarity. Today, Miss Swatch is still one of the few women who "anchor" a television news broadcast and she views herself as a trail blazer in this area of TV re-
porting.

She said that today is a pioneering age for women. She said that many of these "pioneers" or the "first women this or that" she feels things are still going to change rapidly for women. A possible example for Miss Swatch of this change is that her former col-
lege communications program now has 96% female enrollment. Yet, she was one out of three girls in this program less than ten years ago.

She claimed that these pioneer-
ing women have an awful burden. These women are able to pro-
vey the "every woman" theory from being put into practice. For exam-
ple, a company may decide to em-
ploy a woman for a position. If this woman does not work out, it is not viewed as "Poor Miss do not work out," but as "Look what horrible place where you hire a woman! A woman just cannot do this job!"

Women's dorms fall for all women.

Miss Savitch also felt she needed to comment on the news. Television reporting tries to pick the most interesting news for the most peo-
ple. It would be impossible to pre-
nent all the news, so they must choose what to broadcast. They make their decision by intelligent guesswork. This also applies to phone calls.

Also, the news will always appear slanted by someone who is not in agreement with the reporter's view. Thus the news is labeled biased. Since no one can present news that someone else will not dislike, news will always be biased. This is in-
evitable since it is presented by biased humans and viewed by biased humans. Yet the news people do not do it out of their way to be biased either. Also, it is for the news people's interest to be honest in their reporting. If the P.G.C. covered a show to reveal that public that station may not be re-
licensed. If the money at the cost of dollars would be lost. Thus, it is in the station's best in-
terest to pick the most eye-popping news. Men are still on top in the execu-
tive positions in television and films. Miss Savitch feels this bastion can be blown open by women.

Festival of Arts Includes Music, Crafts and Dance

Folk music, madrigals, chamber music, crafts and modern dance are the highlights on the pro-
gram of the seventh annual Festival of the Arts now underway. The pro-
gram will play at the Bomberger Auditorium on Friday, Mar. 21. The pro-
gram is under the direction of Charles Kielce, instructor of Political Sci-
ence. The program consists of two parts: a Renaissance vocal and instru-
mental selections.

The University of Pennsylvania College Music, directed by Mary Ann Ballard, will present a program of early Baroque music for lutes, recorders, viola da gamba, and voices, on Saturday, Mar. 22.

A folk concert featuring Lew London Sport Rock&Roll, Janie, Weis and the Louie Brothers bluegrass band is scheduled at 8 p.m., Feb. 28, in Bomberger Audito-
tory. These folk artists also will participate in a folk workshop at 3 p.m., Mar. 1, in Bomberger Auditorium.

The Уrсham Chancel Choir will present a variety of pieces by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Schuman and Rokovsky in a concert and morn-

The 1975 Festival OF THE Arts A SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 27—The Pottstown Dance Co. - Modern Dance. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 28-6:30 p.m.-Film—"The Red Badge of Courage," Wis-
ton 11.
Saturday, Mar. 1-9:00 a.m.—Bazaar—planted, poster prints, and
handicrafts, chili with beans in Wimer until 2 p.m.
2:00 p.m.—Workshop with the folk artists. Bring instruments to
join in making music.
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join in making music.
Sunday, Mar. 2—The University of Pennsylvania College Music —
A program of Early Baroque, viola da gamba and voices. Bomberger Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 10—The Urscham Chancel Choir—familiar pieces by
Bach, Handel, Mozart, Schuman and more. In the Union, 8:00 p.m.

Union Creates Hell's Half Acre

On Saturday, March 1st, Half's Half Acre (that's Half's Half) will be
the uninitiated will feature the electrifying sound of BAZAAR. A non-member well-known in North Jersey and New York City, a height-churned atmosphere. "Nightclub" means night—DON'T appear in be-air or shirts. There will be dancing space and tables for the consuming of "soft" refresh-
ments. Admission will be free and
though Union gown squads will be at the doors to collect your cash
fully given ticket for security orphans. BAZAAR's reporters greedily plan to cover the event as best as
again—an all-purpose group. The program will begin at 9:00 and run until 11:30.
SEE YOU IN HELL!!

1975 INTERVIEW Bloodmobile SCHEDULE will visit U.C. Campus

The annual Red Cross Bloodmo-
obile will be here once again on
Monday, March 3rd, between 12:30 and 5:30 in Thompson-Gay Gym. Come down and give. As a result your blood and your immediate fam-
ily are covered. for one year.
Also, if we can get 20 percent of the campus to donate everyone's covered for one year! Also be offering tickets to each driver of your time to possibly save some-
thing else. All persons who donate blood please contact Judy Butler or Craig Deumec.

Football Team Donates Gift To Varsity Club

Editor's Note: To all those who attend the football games and to those who support the Procter and Gym ad, here is the article with heartfelt apologies.

During a recent football banquet the parents, friends and members of the Urscham band wanted to donate $50.00 to the Urscham Varsity Club.

One hundred people who attended the banquet donated $15.00 in hopes of stabilizing the financial security of the varsity club.

The club's family of Dean, Jack Winter, Jerry Brown and Ed White were savagely attacked by the Urscham Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club is looking for new members to help carry on some activities with this recently acquired money. If you have re-
ceived a letter from the Varsity Club, please call or visit the Urscham Band Club house to join.

The football team announced Steve Proctor, Don Allen, and An-
drews Swiggert as their captains for the coming year.

Happenings

MUSIC—Murray McDonald at MainPoint—Feb. 27.
The Persuasion—Bixus Cafe—Mar. 2.
Joey Walsh—Sparmac—Mar. 7.
Joe E. Brown's Follies—Sparmac—Mar. 28.
Bette Midler's Clams on the Half Shell Revue—Elang-
ger Theatre—Mar. 31—Apr. 6.
Johnny Cash—Civic Center—Mar.
Rest roctovici—Ain't Sleepin.

If Music—Mar. 16.
"What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This"—Cabinet—Just Jazz.
George P. Kinek

Editorial

TIME FOR ALL OR TIME FOR NONE

The computer terminal room in the library is a relatively new addition to the campus but it has aroused an animosity which is not all new to Ursinus. It is the old sciences versus the humanities, or to be more colloquial, science majors vs. other humanitarians. A few "boys" (as we non-scientists call them) have petulantly told us that our "little programs" are using up valuable time which is very expensive—time that is unnecessary and that could be eliminated with the use of normal classroom procedures.

I realize that not all science majors at Ursinus harbor this attitude but nothing irritates me more than someone patronizingly pooh-poohing any innovations occurring in my department. I have expounded my irritation to other humanities majors only to find that they are as annoyed as I am by the situation; I will not have my work on the computer ranked in importance with tie-tack, shoes or football. But the problem is significant and is evident in campus activities. Whether the science people know it or not, they are the excuse which is given by different students for poor attendance at any campus function or the complete lack of interest in campus activities when the administration or faculty ask for the reasons. When tabulations are made of the incoming freshmen it is estimated that 50% are science majors. What better excuse can you have for a campus activity or a total campus organization. But it is "the lack of involvement which angers the humanities students, but the lofty attitude and the segregational beliefs of the majority of the science people. For the most part it amuses me, but it is sad that there isn't more interaction between the departments. As a final plea to all, we humanities majors request that the science majors cool their hot tempers, set their calculators while we "play" with their computer. Bye.

U.C. GRAPPLERS

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Against Hopkins, senior Bruce Carnoy won a 7-5 decision for Ursinus in the 125-pound class. Lyman again2 pinned his opponent and Likamp won his match 10-5. Hopkins forfeited the heavyweight match to the Bears' Arthur Mclntyre.

Ursinus grapplers managed to win three matches against a strong non-conference schedule. Swarts provided the Bears' first win of the year, defeating a Swarthmore wrestler 11-3. Mclntyre's wrestling brilliance, won his third consecutive match of the afternoon, beating a Swarthmore wrestler 20-2. Carroll got the Bears' scoring with a 4-3 decision.

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(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) Half, then pulled away in the last minute to a two-point lead, but was defeated in the final buzzer.

Freshman Cindy Martin had 20 points in the game, 14 of which came in the last half.

THE WEEKLY CRYPTIC QUOTE—HERE'S HOW TO WORK IT:

MOLPSMIDXLLFY IS THE URINSUS WEEKLY

The letter simply stands for another.

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(The answer will appear next week.)
the Romans died out because their pipes were clogged with lead.
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"Yes We Can" in 1975

By GEORGE GEIST

The City of Brotherly Love is feeling the effects of a major challenge early this year if the "Yes We Can" Gang of Broad and Pennsylvania is to be thwarted.

The "Yes We Can" Gang is the 1975 edition of the Philadelphia Flyers, a team nearing its end spring training in Florida and Arizona and gears up in full force for the upcoming season. The team has been bolstered by several calls by the officials 25-31, Jim McLaughlin led Ursinus with fifteen points and twenty rebounds. The total of Thren and Weigard scored 21 points with Andy England contributing 14 points and grabbed 6 rebounds. Randy Staub, Bob White, and John Gilbert contributed 14 points with 12 rebounds. The Junior varsity added 21 points in the two games.

On Saturday, February 15th the game was played between the Blue Jays and the Bearcats. Ursinus opened up a quick lead and held a 42-34 advantage at half time with Greg Weigard and Karsten contributing 16 and 14 points respectively. However, Ursinus got the hot hand in the second half and started pumping in points. Washington got the hot hand from the foul line and Weigard contributed 14 points with 7-8. 3-point shots. Kurtzman kept the lead within one point, 61-60, on a field goal by Kurtzman. U.C. staged a comeback by shooting free throws and key baskets by Greg Weigard. However, Washington won the game and the Bearcats were running out of gas with 4 points by Weigard and 4 points by Weigard in the final minutes.

Yet, on the other side of the city at Widener University, the Bearcats were playing against the Hawks. The game started off with a bang as Griffin ripped off 10 points in the first quarter. Ursinus was able to hold the Hawks to a 24-30 first quarter score, but once again, the Bearcats started to move as the game progressed. Ursinus led with 12 points in the second quarter, but at halftime, the game was tied at 45-45.

The second half continued with the same intensity as the first half, and the Bearcats were able to pull ahead slightly, 67-64. However, Ursinus was able to come back and tie the game at 67-67. The game was ended with a last free throw by Weigard, giving Ursinus the win, 68-67. With this win, the Bearcats were able to move up to fourth place in the conference.

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