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Weillnesses Weekly: "Salmanella!

by Robert Basciacchi

In a March 7th meeting of the Dining Room Committee (DRC), held at 6:45 p.m. at the Commons Dining Room, a question regarding the contamination of food was discussed. The question was raised by several students who reported that a salmonella poisoning outbreak had occurred between February 7 and February 19, 1978.

Mr. Nelson Williams, Business Manager of the College, addressed the committee. He stated that one of the main concerns was how to prevent such outbreaks in the future.

Williams reported that an independent research team specializing in infectious disease and public health reviewed the case. They concluded that the problem was not caused by any individual food service kitchen, but rather by a contaminated product.

Williams also noted that there have been no reports of Salmonella poisoning since February 1978. However, he added, "We can't create a panic. Salmonella is an airborne bacteria, and it's not possible to eliminate it from the food service system."

Smoke Alarms Save 34

Recently, installed smoke detectors were credited with saving the lives of 34 men in a Southern Methodist fraternity house fire, although one man died and another was injured.

The Alpha Epsilon Omega house at SU was evacuated when a fire broke out on March 17th. At around 4 a.m., the fire was detected by the installed smoke detectors. All residents were safely evacuated before the stairs became too hot to use.

News Analysis: U.S.G.A. Elections Held

by Mark Woodland

The polls are closed and the elections for the officers of the U.S.G.A. Student Government Association are over. The race is finished and the student body has chosen four students who are deemed qualified and capable individuals to represent the student body in any matter that affects the student body. The U.S.G.A. provides a platform for the students to express their opinions and attitudes at the university.

Church School Training Palmed

Two seminarian evening courses in teacher training and Christian education were offered for church school teachers and leaders, with the goal of enhancing the educational needs of children, youth, and adults. The courses included learning the keys to lesson preparation in successful teaching methods, along with the importance of organization and administration in the program of the local church and Sunday school.
As I relinquish the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly, I would like to take this opportunity to comment upon several different topics. Despite my frustration at not having been able to achieve a weekly publication schedule, I believe that the Weekly has the potential to become a real forum for campus opinion. I hope that a larger number of students will contribute to the Weekly during the next term. I believe that, if we have a weekly publication schedule, we will be able to generate greater interest on campus. Students have the opportunity to express their comments and to vent their frustrations through the Weekly, and may do so anonymously if they so desire. There need be no panic attack on the administration, and the paper will not lose its quality. During my term as editor, no one has been dismissed from the College because of anything he/she expressed in the Weekly. If anything, critical comments have increased, and all of us, including the administration, have not been here to see such a change. But it will hopefully occur during the next editor's term. The Task Forces which are currently working toward solving this problem of time schedule, rules and student life are not, as some students criticize, mere puppets of the administration designed to appease the students. Rather, these Task Forces can be responsible for many campus improvements only with the help of other students who have many good ideas but who do not express them. The Weekly is available for the students' use— it should be taken advantage of.

A common question asked of the Editor-in-Chief concerns the in-frequent publication of The Weekly. In order to appreciate the reasons for this schedule, it is necessary to understand our budget and time schedule. We have been working with a printer in New Jersey, which involves mailing away the articles, receiving copy back for editing, having the printer return the papers, and receiving our edited copy back. The entire process takes at least twelve days. Therefore, the Weekly cannot be printed the first week after a vacation. The problem could be solved by a printer in a more convenient location, but this means that the students charge twice the amount our present printer does. Hence the problem of working with a limited budget results in less frequent publicaton.

There is still a possible obstacle to accurate news coverage at Ursinus— suppression attempts. Individuals sometimes without information or offer ambiguous replies to questions of Weekly staff members. The Weekly will try to publish a news story in a timely manner. We must be maintained allowing no one but the Weekly editorial staff to see copy before it goes to print.

Ursinus College suffers from a serious problem concerning the distinction between rumor and fact. President Richard P. Richter has been very cooperative in providing the Weekly with the facts when rumors are being spread. For example, when the rumor was spreading regarding the possibility of a fraudulent Russian Flu, Mr. Richter heard the rumor and immediately sent out a campus memo clarifying the story. On a small campus like Ursinus, rumors will persist, and the Weekly's staff members can attempt to dispel rumors.

The Weekly can be a viable news source, but not until there is a larger number of contributors from students and a larger amount of money allocated from the Student Activities Committee. I closing, I wish that Jack Hauler succeed in his term as Editor-in-Chief. To the students, faculty and administration, I would like to express my thanks for a fruitful year as Weekly editor. I would also like to remind everyone of one thing: the next time you agree or disagree with something, write about it, don't just talk about it.

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Dear Editor:

The Phillips will have College Night at Veterans Stadium on Friday, May 5, 1978. Game time is 4:00 PM and the game will be the Phillips vs. the New York Mets.

This year's college night promotion will be "The Gong Show." We would like to invite your school to audition an act to be on the show.

Below are some facts on this promotion:

a. CAST or description of act should be sent to my office at the below listed address no later than May 14.

b. Each act will be given three minutes stage time

c. Simple props can be used but must be provided by the act.

d. The act reserves the right to limit the number of acts in the show to ten acts. Those accepted will have to come to Veterans Stadium, with their act, and audition a week before May 5.

The Phillies will offer $1500 in prizes and cash gifts for the best act.

Thank you for your cooperation with this promotion. If you require any further information, please give me a call.

FRANK SULLIVAN
Director of Promotions

FUTURE EVENTS

The project evolving presently is the transformation of the International Room from a small student center into an 800-seat, multi-purpose, club style arena, to be used by any group desiring to use the room. It will be designed to serve as a multi-venue facility, to be used not only by the student body, but also by community groups and other outside organizations.

The project is being funded by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and will be completed by the end of the summer. The total cost of the project is approximately $1.5 million, with $1 million coming from the state and the remaining $500,000 coming from private sources.

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Steven Bishop: The Hits Go "On and On"

by Larry Mtre

In a recent series of excerpts from a new book by Howard R. Bowen, the Chronicle of Higher Education, readers with a look into the effects of a four year college education. The excerpts include large topics such as higher education’s influence on marriage, divorce, sex roles and family planning, the liberalizing role of higher education, how college helps people discover themselves, how general knowledge is increased through a college education.


In the excerpt dealing with marriage and sex roles, many findings are brought out. We learn that there is a narrowing of traditional differences. Especially, that college women expect less traditional masculine behavior from men than non-college women do. Therefore, the Euro-American blacks tend to prefer people of similar education as mates and the divorce rate in people with a college marriage partners is slightly lower. It is pointed out that one of the most convincing points of the study is that the parents’ education has a favorable effect on their children’s achievement and interests.

The section dealing with how general knowledge is increased tells us: "It is a certainty that what is learned in the classroom is forgotten. However, we are better equipped to express ourselves, to solve problems and think realistically about life. It is also the case that there is great gains in substantive knowledge and their conclusion is "We have to point out that a college education leads to a greater understanding of the world and culture which extends to small individual items in a personality. A college education over the years has been to browse through a bookstore and to attend public concerts and art exhibits. The college educated tend to be more likely to be regular readers of periodicals and newspapers.

The most interesting section dealt with the liberalizing role of college. Generally, this section tells us that college educated people have more liberal attitudes and are more likely to be active in social organizations than non-college people. Specifically, college seniors favor civil liberties, conservations of space, sex equality, international cooperation, and to have opposed the Vietnam War. Tolerant attitudes are indicative of a possible liberalizing role toward Communism. Women tend to participate more in the work force due to their college educations.

Also, college educated people tend to work long hours at their jobs. This is another indicator of what college is. The value of one’s education is brought forth in his attitudes, his daily activities and his contribution to society throughout his life.


As You Like It — On Arden

by Nacy Weathery

The Ursinus ProTheatre production of "As You Like It" appeared as a new version of Shakespeare’s play was set on two imaginary plots. The environmental setting was established at the beginning by the opening with sweeping red lights, followed by the music and later reinforced by the arrival of Rosalind, Celia, and Touchstone, on horseback. The stage was set with a background of exotic looking trees and rock formations and two groups of people working on a lavender sky. Another addition was the robot Queen Neurinas. The theme of the production was commercial and Russian-style blouses, slacks and boots to long shorts to the space age jewelry was distinctive.

The action performed with vigor and humor. I especially enjoyed watching the discovery of the notes on the trees. Both the acting and the musical renditions of "As You Like It" were consistently good.

The cast was made up of Dr. Louis DeLucas, James Thomas, Wickersham as Duke Frederick, Dr. Peter Perretson as Amiens, Robert Branestall as Jaques, Laurence Bond as Adam, Robert Shuman as Keith Strunk as First Lord, David Raymond as Boyly, Dr. William Snyder as Sir Orlando, Michael Loomis as Borachio, Leonard Ulan as Willoughby, William, Louise Barom as Rosalind, Patty Williams as Celia, Mary Anne Carney as Virginia, Ann Weisler as Audrey, and Rick Morris at Aladdin. The Director was Dr. Joyce Henry. The "futuristic design" of the movie, Bishop recalls, "(and it was really bad. Really dumb. It was all ‘Hey man, wow, let’s get high. Far out. I dig you. What groovy vibes.’"

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Women's Swimming 

Closes Winning Season

The Ursinus Women's Swimming Team closed with a winning season of 6 and 3. Under Coach Van Horn and their veteran Indoor Coach, Mr. Clay Zinman, they won the 500 Free with a new school record of 5:29.4, and in the 200 M. I with a new school record of 2:28.3. Shari Slavin also set two new school records in the 100 Breaststroke (1:13.3) and the 200 Breaststroke (2:12.8). Shari placed fourth in both of these events. Sue Kelley placed third in the 500 Free with a time of 5:26.8, fourth in the 200 M. I with a time of 2:28.3, and fourth in the 100 Free with a time of 59.8. The relay medley relay team of Gretchen Devlin, Shari Slavin, Cindy Markley, and Kris Holstein won a bronze medal with a time of 4:31.4. The Freestyle relay team of Cindy Markley, Pam Strohecker, Sue Kelley, and Kris Holstein placed fourth in the 400 Free, 100 Back, 200 Back, and 200 Breast. Karen Weinelt in the 100 Breaststroke and Maureen James in the 500 Free.

Overall at M.A.C. championships, the Ursinus girls placed third, being defeated by only Johns Hopkins University and Gettysburg. It was an excellent season and an unforgettable one. Congratulations Swimmers and thank you dedicated spectators John Groome, Chuck Hill, Laura Ahlo, Dean Harris, and Dean March.

Through rain and snow and the winds of winter, the Ursinus Track and Field Team trained on the indoor track in anticipation of the upcoming Indoor Track Season. For most of the runners, Swarthmore was their first indoor meet of the season. The Ursinus girls are testing ground for many of them and their veteran Indoor Coach, Mr. Clay Zinman.

Typically, Indoor Track is an unusual change-of-pace for most distance runners, who turn from the open and rambling fields of Cross-Country to the tight and closed halls of various stadiums. Indoor Track is usually taken by most runners as an opportunity to relax and keep their training sharp for Outdoor Track, we believe. This is an opportunity for competition that is different and exciting, and some runners are frustrated by this effort. Others just take it as it is and have “fun.” Some runners, who are racing in a race in which it must be stated that Indoor is very competitive and fun is just a state of mind.

Knowing this, plus the fact that the distance runners will have a chance to keep a runner’s racing edge, keep the team spirit high. The varsity team consists of three singles and two doubles who are, first of all, students. There are four singles, two doubles and three singles Betty Cox, third singles Karen Bartuska, first doubles Rachel Moloney, second doubles, Dennis Swanson to the French, second doubles Margie Ross and Alison Cooper. The varsity relay medley relay team of Gretchen Devlin, Shari Slavin, Cindy Markley, and Kris Holstein also set two new school records in the 100 Breaststroke (1:13.3) and the 200 Breaststroke (2:12.8). Shari placed fourth in both of these events. Sue Kelley placed third in the 500 Free with a time of 5:26.8, fourth in the 200 M. I with a time of 2:28.3, and fourth in the 100 Free with a time of 59.8. The relay medley relay team of Gretchen Devlin, Shari Slavin, Cindy Markley, and Kris Holstein won a bronze medal with a time of 4:31.4. The Freestyle relay team of Cindy Markley, Pam Strohecker, Sue Kelley, and Kris Holstein placed fourth in the 400 Free, 100 Back, 200 Back, and 200 Breast. Karen Weinelt in the 100 Breaststroke and Maureen James in the 500 Free.

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Diving is an exciting, fun, and competitive sport. The Ursinus Women's Swimming Team has a strong tradition of excellence in the pool, and they have a bright future ahead of them. With a strong commitment to training, dedication to the sport, and a supportive coaching staff, the Ursinus Women's Swimming Team is poised for success in the coming years.