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The Ursinus Weekly, March 17, 1977

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Ursinus News In Brief

SEPTA Begins New Bus Service

Improved bus service for Collegeville was recently put into effect by SEPTA's Frontier Division. Route 97 buses, which serve Collegeville, leave 9th Avenue and Main Street for Norristown and Conshohocken every hour between 7:33 a.m. and 5:33 p.m. Buses to Collegeville leave Main and Swede Streets in Norristown every hour from 7:03 a.m. to 5:33 p.m. A "timed transfer" system guarantees convenient connections at Main and Swede Streets for other Frontier Division routes and the Norristown High-Speed Line. For further route and time information check the bus schedules located in various buildings on campus.

Commencement Speaker Named

Ron Nessen, the man who succeeded Gerald terHorst as former President Gerald R. Ford's press secretary, will be the 1977 Commencement speaker.

The Faculty has recommended that Nessen be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the ceremony to be held on May 29, 1977.

Craft to Receive Reform Proposals

In remarks to the faculty at its March 2 meeting, President Richard P. Richter endorsed the movement for calendar reform noting strong interest in change on the part of students and faculty members. Richter reported that Dr. James Craft, Executive Assistant to the President, has been instructed to receive proposals for calendar change and to develop a plan for possible adoption for the next College Catalog.

Two Courses to be Evaluated

Dr. George Fago, Chairman of the Ursinus Psychology Department, has been named to chair a committee to evaluate the Interdivisional Course for seniors and also Senior Symposium. Assistant Dean Blanche Schultz, Drs. Marvin Reed, George Storey, Donald Zucker, Dean Richard Bozorth and Mrs. Jane Shinehouse will sit on the committee which will investigate senior "capstone" courses.

Ursinus Receives Gulf Grant

Ursinus College has become a participant in the Gulf Student Loan Fund Program.

The first of five \$10,000 payments to be awarded to Ursinus College over a five-year period, was made recently to establish the fund at the institution.

Through this loan program, individual loans to students, not exceeding \$1,000 in any one year, are made payable to the school at a reasonable time after the student completes his education. This provides a continuing turnover of the original Gulf grants and provides a fund which can be operated in perpetuity by the institution.

SFARC

Counseling and Rules Discussed

By CINDY SHELMIER

The newly elected S.F.A.R.C. (Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee) met on March 8th, 1977. Attending were: President Richard P. Richter, Mr. W. Arthur Switzer, Mr. Nelson M. Williams, Dr. Charles T. Sullivan, Dr. Martha C. Takats, Mr. Fredrick L. Klee, Mr. Peter F. Small, Mr. Lawrence Dalaker, Mr. George M. Rankin, Ms. Cynthia E. Shelmire, Ms. Barbara A. Wideman, Ms. Stephanie Dent, Ms. Angela E. Italiano, Mr. Stephen M. Lange, Mr. Robert M. Simon, Ms. Kimberly A. McFadden, Ms. Sally A. Crellin, Ms. Helena Giansante, and Mr. David A. Donia.

Dalaker welcomed the new student members; new faculty members will be elected at the April faculty meeting. Nominations for new chairman ensued; Simon was nominated and unanimously voted into office. As he took over the chair, he praised ex-chairman Dalaker for his qualities of strong leadership and excellent issue follow-up.

On the subject of peer counseling, Sullivan asked what colleges of similar size have instituted peer counseling. Lange replied that while none have a plan identical to his pilot plan, all have either a program included in their comprehensive health program or have a single consulting psychologist; none, like Ursinus, have no program at all. When asked whether peer counseling was preferable or merely the less expensive and perhaps less effective plan available, Lange answered that he viewed the plan

as a new idea which had his full confidence.

Dining service discussion began with Williams' report on his meetings with the Wood Company. As far as the cutting of busboy hours was concerned, Wood commented that plenty of work existed if employees wanted to work extra hours. Movements have been initiated to redress the waitresses; a representative from the Wood Co. meets regularly with waitresses to listen to complaints and make adjustments. Wideman agreed that more communication was going on but expressed the waitresses' skepticism as to concrete results. Dalaker asked who the actual employer of the dining room employees was; Ursinus college is the ultimate employer but works through a "chain of command," Williams explained—Mr. Dempsey, for example, is an employee of the Wood Company, not of Ursinus College. Dent and Wideman pin-pointed the problem as one of communication; Takats brought up the additional concern for proper employer-employee attitude.

The rules for meeting procedure, given to all applicable organizations on campus, were accepted unanimously by S.F.A.R.C. In addition the committee re-elected Switzer secretary.

The subject of rules reform, dormant so far this year because of the changing administration, again excited discussion at this meeting. Lange pointed to the feeling, with the present set of rules, of a lack of control, and an abdication of personal rights. He suggested the building of a new code beginning with a statement of ideals that the

rules should embody. An ad hoc committee formed for rule revision last year built a U.S.G.A.-approved model code not consulted since the disbanding of last year's U.S.G.A. President Richter explained that when he became President he first tried to sort out the principal problems and attempts to identify both important questions and the proper audience for these questions. His report on the quality of student life, shown to several students as well as the Board of Directors, undertook to review student life, a subject of which rule reform is only a part. A look at previous policies and a sense of the changes in students and their impacts on new policies were primary concerns. Richter called his inquiries "student-centered." He also pointed out his commitment to monthly meetings with the executive committee of the U.S.G.A., a totally new policy which he saw as an evidence of an "exciting cooperative effort with the student government." He stressed the fact that these meetings were not to be at all secret, and in fact hoped that the subjects of the meetings of the executive council would appear in the agenda for the next U.S.G.A. meeting. Lange suggested that the meetings be open, but Takats pointed out the need for distillation of input—in the hope that good opinion would get through. Italiano explained that nothing is decided at the meetings, but that discussion of issues characterizes the talks.

The next S.F.A.R.C. meeting will occur in the Union Conference Room on Wednesday, April 13, at 4:00 p.m.

Presidential Memo

Reasons Given For Tuition Increase

Some students and parents understandably have wondered why it was necessary for the College to increase the charges for tuition and room and board for the 1977-78 academic year. We hoped that such an increase would not be needed, because any addition of cost in these money-tight times leads to uncertainty and hardship among some Ursinus families and drives up the demand on our limited tuition aid funds. However, in November 1976, when the Board made the decision, it appeared that the relationship of our operating income to our operating expense for the fiscal year from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978, would be such as to require the increase.

This judgment was based upon a number of factors, most of which could not be known with certainty until months after the decision. How many students will be enrolled in 1977-78? Will the price of oil and electricity go up? How far up will the price of food go? What will be the inflation rate for goods and services generally? By how much can we improve the salary position of our faculty and staff? Can we sustain and improve the quality of our educational program? With a reliable history of financial management behind the College, the increase decided upon seemed to be the correct one, all things considered.

Most of the students with whom I have talked have only a vague understanding of the special nature of financing a private college. For example, some have asked, "Who is getting the profits?" There are no profits in a charitable organization such as Ursinus. (Dictionary assignment: look up the delightful word "eleemosynary" for a definition that fits Ursinus.) Board members serve without pay. Indeed, they make up the greatest single source of individual gifts to the College. Administrators work for a salary. There are no stocks; there are no stockholders; there is no distribution of profit to anyone. If there is an operating surplus at the end of a fiscal year, it is used to reduce or eliminate a previous year's operating deficit, to reduce long-term indebtedness, or to pay expenses in the ensuing year.

Despite increases in fees, no student at Ursinus pays the full cost of the education received. Every student is subsidized by the College's endowment and by donors who make gifts — whether or not he or she is on financial aid.

How can this be so? Because the cost of education each year is paid for as follows: 74% from tuition and fees; 15% from the income

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Whitians Selected

By SHARON TUBERTY

The Whitian Society recently selected thirteen new members to the organization. The present members of the Society are Beth Salamanca (president), Margaret Horioika (vice president), Diane Raczyński (secretary), and Judy Turner (treasurer). The advisor of the club is Miss Blanche Schultz, mathematics professor and Assistant Dean of the College.

The object of the Whitian Society is to give recognition to those Ursinus women who have distinguished themselves in academics, leadership and service to the college. This organization was established in 1939 by Dr. Elizabeth B. White and was originally named the Rosicrucian. Dr. White, former head of the History Department and Dean of Women, created the Rosicrucian to honor the outstanding women scholars of Ursinus. Members were selected on a purely academic basis and had to have attained an academic standing of 87.5 for at least four semesters.

In 1958, the name of the organization was changed to the Whitian Society in honor of its founder, Dr. White. Along with this alteration in nomenclature, the club decided to alter its requirements and to emphasize participation in extra-curricular activities as well as achievement of academic excellence. Membership is now open to

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Comment ... Cathryn L. McCarthy

Rules and Customs: Four Myths Dispelled

This is the last Weekly to be published under the present editorial staff. I wish to take advantage of my final opportunity as a Weekly editor to express some ideas concerning one of the most pressing issues facing Ursinus College today: the meaningful reform of the Ursinus Rules and Customs. The following editorial was written in collaboration with a fellow senior, Robert Simon, and is the fruit of our serious thought on the subject of rules reform. Whenever in the past either of us has been involved in a discussion with administrators about the Rules and Customs, we have been plagued with four recurrent misconceptions about the college regulations. As a service to the college community, we would like to delineate and refute these four myths.

1. Ursinus students come here fully aware of what the Rules and Customs say.

The related argument to this myth is vaguely reminiscent of the super patriotic "love it or leave it" slogan of the hawks of the Vietnam era. It goes something like: "Well, you knew what the rules would be like before you came here, so don't start complaining now." We have two basic objections to this tenuous reasoning.

First of all, we're not convinced that incoming students receive a copy of the Rules and Customs before they commit themselves to coming to Ursinus. We who are seniors received our copies along with a form letter dated July 30, 1973; the due date for the \$100 advance being July 15. Okay, maybe we were the rare exceptions, or maybe things have changed completely in this respect in the last three years—all we know is that neither of us has ever seen copies of the Rules and Customs on public display in the Admissions Office. In our experience, one has always had to ask the secretary at the window for a copy, something a visiting high school senior is not likely to think of.

Second, and most important, we really question whether a typical high school senior is capable of forming an intelligent judgment about a set of regulations concerning college life. Most all of us have found campus life here to be different from our preconceived notions. Any consent that we might have given to the Rules and Customs before we had any experience of college is inherently flawed, being based not on reality but on our naive ideas as high school students of what campus life must be like. To insist that consent based on ignorance is later binding in any meaningful way is simply not a well thought-out position.

2. "Ursinus parents" are a rather conservative lot, and are happy with the rules.

We keep hearing how conservative our parents are supposed to be, but no one has ever produced any hard evidence that would support that generalization. This particular myth was probably true twenty years ago when the student body at Ursinus College had a distinctly rural/small town character. The world, however, has changed a lot since 1957 and we believe that there has been a fundamental shift in the student body here away from a rurally-oriented population towards a more highly urban student body.

Now, the College doesn't publish much information on its students that could be used to confirm or deny this thesis. One useful piece of information, though, is the denominational break-up of the students on campus. The last twenty years have seen a dramatic fall-off in the number of UCC students and an equally dramatic increase in the number of Roman Catholics in the student body. Anyone familiar with the sociology of American Catholicism knows that it is a highly urban denomination, concentrated to a large extent in the densely populated portions of the Northeastern United States. It doesn't absolutely follow that a student body that is roughly 30% Catholic is going to be a predominantly urban/suburban student body, but there is a reasonable likelihood that it will be.

There are three other parallel developments which might indicate that Ursinus is getting a different kind of student now than in the past. One is the spiraling cost of education at private colleges—perhaps many conservative rural Pennsylvanians who might have sent their children to Ursinus in the past are no longer able to afford the price. Another is the exponential growth of the fundamental "Bible" colleges—they must be getting their students from somewhere and the possible base of conservative students and parents that might consider Ursinus has probably shrunk. The third is the establishment of a statewide system of community colleges—here

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Letters to the Editor

The content of these letters does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor or the editorial staff of the Ursinus Weekly.

3 March 1977

Ursinus Weekly Editor
Ursinus College:

The CAUCASIAN MIME TROUPE will be on campus soon. A benefit performance will be held after Commencement proceedings. Wood for crosses will be provided by the troupe, but you will need to bring your own sheets.

The troupe has agreed to donate ticket proceeds if the following programs are adopted by the college: (1.) to endow a John Vorster Chair in Apartheid Apology; (2.) to grant an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters to Ian Smith; (3.) to fund a study on the feasibility of a junior year abroad program in South Africa; (4.) to establish a study group to critically evaluate the UN Security Council policy which states that apartheid is "a crime against the conscience and dignity of mankind and a serious danger to peace and security." Clearly, these controversial matters do not reflect or represent College policy. It should be borne in mind here, too, that Ursinus is a liberal arts, church-related school. Furthermore, the College is an equal opportunity employer with a heterogeneous staff and student body. In short, we may have to refuse the troupe's offer.

There may be some relief in sight, though. As some of you know, there is presently an effort underway to cement ties with apartheid South Africa. The Ursinus Women's Hockey Team, according to the February issue of the Ursinus College Bulletin, is planning a six-week playing tour in South Africa. Indications are that the all white Ursinus team will be competing with all white South African teams. The international boycott of sports events featuring South Africa's teams, will apparently be ignored by the Ursinus team.

Let us advance cautiously with the guidance of the college founders, who state that we should be "liberally educated under the benign influence of Christianity."

Regards,

Dr. Norman Miller
Assistant Professor of
Anthropology & Sociology

To the Editor:

Why is the Ursinus College Hockey Team going to South Africa? Because the people in this country are outstanding sportswomen. Because they play fine hockey. Because many ties of friendship exist between coaches and players in both countries. Because the schools and colleges in South Africa are in session when we are on vacation as their "winter" is our "summer."

In 1958 the United States team toured in South Africa, in 1963 the South African Springboks came to the International Conference in the United States. At this time in 1963 it might be interesting to recall the fact that South African players shared quarters for a week of hockey camp with the Jamaican national team. These teams also spent two weeks at Goucher College when George Wallace supporters were at their worst and rallied against players from Jamaica, Trinidad and other blacks.

In 1973 I accompanied the United States team when they toured South Africa. A South African team toured and coached in the U.S.A. in 1975. Individual coaches have been instructing at hockey

camp in this country for many years.

Many bonds and common interests have been shared by us with our South African friends. I would like to continue this association.

I believe that understanding comes with knowledge. Isolation and condemnation by people or groups who are looking for a "cause" cannot help to effect change. My own firsthand experience in South Africa has given me the opportunity to form my own opinions. What a wonderful opportunity for college students to experience a problem situation.

Many areas in all parts of the world are guilty of repressing peoples. Russia is accused of the suppression of Jews; tourists in Russia are kept under extremely strict surveillance. India has a caste system which allows for little freedom among the lower classes; Jamaica has poverty-stricken masses which barely subsist, and so it goes.

The sport's groups with which I have been affiliated in South Africa have been working at integration and education of the coloureds and blacks. Common interests and common goals in sports and cultural activities may help to bring understanding and equality among people. This is my hope.

Adele Boyd
Coach, Ursinus Hockey Team

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,

I'd like to make some clarifications to my letter which was published in the Weekly of March 3.

The score I quoted for the Ursinus-Eastern game is the one that I heard on KYW radio the next morning. If it is incorrect, I apologize.

As I stated in my letter, it was only after reading Mr. Schwartz's editorial that I began noticing the men's basketball scores. I realize that I have ruffled a few feathers by basing my comments on only three games. Again, I am not usually interested in sports news, but I now know more about the team's disappointments, thanks to my fellow students' comments and Mr. Saraco's article in the March 3rd Weekly.

I'd like to reemphasize my main

point: I, and others, would like to hear more about when our teams are playing and how they're doing. We'd like to hear scores the next day, not the next week.

Thank you for giving me a fair chance to air my views. The Weekly provides a great service to the Ursinus community by allowing its members to air and exchange their opinions.

Thank you.

Gilder Anne Lewis

* * *

To the Editor:

What's all this talk about bad food in Wismer? I think it must be a truly ungrateful and ignorant student body to find fault in Wismer food. Who could be so cold and insensitive not to sympathize with the tragic figure of Mr. D. trudging to work everyday in his Porsche, just for our health and happiness?

It is my conviction that Ursinus students dislike Wismer food out of pure stubbornness and ignorance. Take the recent Swedish Meatballs for example, several students refused to even try them because they didn't care for their pale, yellowish-green color. Other students complained because the meatballs all came from a large can with a picture of Lorne Greene on it. The result was that many didn't even sample this meal. Had they, they, would have found the experience like a trip to Sweden, the colorful villages, the clean air, the soaring mountains, the little children dancing . . . ah, but it's no use describing such an experience to people too stubborn, or maybe too afraid to expand their horizons.

I don't think students at Ursinus appreciate the unique and historical nature of the Ursinus food service. Who could be so insensitive not to be amazed and enchanted by the unknown chemical reaction that changes the color inside our meat? This chemical reaction continues to baffle science and we may well be the first group of people in the country, possibly the world, to consume a radically new type of food. Just think of it! Like the first pioneers that built

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The Ursinus Weekly

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Rompin' Gentlemen

By DON WHITTAKER

Under the flashing lights of casino advertisements, and upon the sands of Atlantic City's beaches, proTheatre staged a modern version of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Produced by Linda Bell, and directed by Joyce Henry, the play breathed new life in its modern setting. Attempting to remain modern throughout the play's entirety, settings included a beach, a casino, a marine funhouse, the boardwalk, and a lady's dressing room complete with hair dryers.

Henry's most impressive use of modern scenery occurred in two scenes, both with Julia (Patty Williams), and Lucetta (Louise Barnes). The first of these marvelously funny scenes occurs out on the beach as Julia decides she wants the letter from Proteus which Lucetta has. Trotting around the lifeguard stand chasing for the letter, seemed a realistic, comic, interpretation of the scene. The other scene, in Julia's dressing room, was not only an interesting approach to the scene, but emphasized the sensual aspects of the play, which could easily be overlooked.

In casting, Henry made wise decisions in her choice of the two clowns. Speed (Bob Shuman) and Launce (Dan Caccia) proved to be the characters of the night. Shuman was able to milk the audience with his funny lines, and did a humorous roll in the sand with his temporary paramour, the model, Karen Murray. Likewise, Caccia and his dog Crab entranced the audience. (Special Kudos must go to Pericles; Pavlov would have been proud of his salivating.)

Antonio (Louis DeCatur) and his servant Panthino (Len Ulan) also were an effective pair in Joyce's modern setting. Looking just like a vacationing Mafioso chief, DeCatur with his classy beach front servant appeared the height of fantastic decadence. When he ordered his son Proteus (Bob Brancatelli) to Milan, there was no argument!

The contrasting characters of Valentine (Keith Strunk) and Proteus, along with the third suitor Thurio (Bruce Dalziel) were a stabilizing influence on the rest of the play. All three played their

characters as basically straight, and their love for Sylvia (Carol Nistok) did not seem to be terribly sensual; not until Valentine finally rescued the maid was there more than a hint of the physical.

Other characters in the play included John Wickersham, as a seedy Duke of Milan, Chuck Broadbent as a flirting Eglamour, and Daryl Manning as a hostess. Peter Perreten as the blind minstrel was excellent, which has been the case in every vocal role he has played. The outlaw/muggers deserve special mention primarily because of their unique costuming and hideout. No longer common outlaws, Henry had Steve Horstmann, Barry Meeks, and Len Ulan play as leather-jacketed Atlantic City toughs, having their hideout in a marine funhouse. Effective extras, not present in the original Shakespeare, were the beach girls, Lois Schleifer and Susie Greist who also doubled as discotheque dancers; Jonathan Zap as a slightly loaded photographer; and Karen Murray as his luscious model.

Henry and her actors presented a thoroughly modern, funny version of Shakespeare's fanciful Italian comedy, which was thoroughly enjoyable. Fortunately, none of her leads are graduating and proTheatre will undoubtedly continue to have successful, workable productions for a while.

WHITIANS SELECTED

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

those junior and senior women who have attained an academic standing of 85% for at least four semesters, have not received lower than a C- in any course, have been active in at least two activities per semester, and who have earned a minimum of 25 accumulative points. These points are awarded for participation in various Ursinus activities.

The newly elected members to the Society are Susan Adamson, Melissa Buick, Laura Burk, Chris DesJardins, Melanie Freed, Nina Geier, Suzanne Griest, Lois Schleifer, Francine Trzeciak, Barb Vincent, Nancy Wardell, Ann Weibezahl, and Liz Williams. These girls will be officially inducted into the organization at a Whitians ceremony this Spring.

Are We Losing Freedom?

By KAMALA CHAPMAN

On Monday, February 28 we were privileged to have Mr. Claude Lewis as our guest speaker at the fourth forum of this semester. Mr. Lewis has many accomplishments under his belt. He has won numerous awards for his work. Lewis is well-known for his column, "Like It Is" and is the associate editor of the *Evening and Sunday Bulletin*. He helped produce the special edition, "The Negro in America" while working for *Newsweek* magazine for ten years. This special edition was later expanded into book form and is now used nationwide. The establishment of a suicide control center in Philadelphia was influenced by a television documentary on suicide that Lewis produced. His newspaper series, "New York City in Crisis" brought him national recognition.

Mr. Lewis introduced his topic by asking, "Are we giving up our freedom?" His answer to this is an unequivocal "Yes." Lewis believes this is happening due to our failure to participate in the social actions of our time. This includes neglecting to vote, read newspapers, watch television broadcasts with a critical eye, and as a result of these, the inability to understand current issues. Lewis feels that Americans believe their only obligation is to vote every four years. "Well, we have more responsibility than that." In addition, eighteen year olds wanted the right to vote, were granted that right, and, for the most part, didn't exercise the privilege.

The media controls ideas; the most dangerous discipline in our society is the media. Our consistent task is to question every idea with which we come into contact. We must demand good information. We want truth in the media because this is a land of truth. However, there is a definite lack of

truth in America and it can be seen at all levels of our society: local, state, and federal. Our leaders abuse their sense of responsibility. We are obligated to be concerned about injustice. When a certain community isn't treated with equality, there are implications for each and every one of us.

Institutions that we once regarded as safe and strong have changed quite a bit. People are abusing power in our government every day. For example, the CIA's paying off government leaders with Americans' tax money, and, at the same time refusing to tell us where it all goes. Our leadership is stealing us blind. We have an obligation to demand an open society. That is what democracy is all about. But we don't demand this because we are asleep. We're sleeping through a revolution. Our eyes are open, but our minds are closed. Our minds will be manipulated if they aren't kept open.

People don't have the understanding that no government is going to be worth anything unless they get involved. Only through criticism, involvement, and concern will the government respond to our wishes and desires. The government will do whatever it wants to do if it realizes we aren't watching carefully and being involved.

Our obligation is to protect our society. It is still our nation. We must begin to control our own lives and our destiny. We can build a better society. News is what we do in our society—not just what the broadcasters say it is. Freedom of information must live in America and spread to other nations. We can make freedom, justice, and a measure of parity a reality. America should be about love, freedom, and justice. It must play the leading role. It mustn't be afraid to get involved and love and lead. We must be concerned with information everywhere, not only in our immediate surroundings. We are involved with all people of the world, therefore, freedom must be carried throughout the world. We have more freedom here than any other country has. When even a small percentage

aren't free we're affected also.

To protect freedom, we must be informed. We must care and be concerned about the U.S. We can't just sit back and say, "You do it." We, the people, must make it clear that we are watching everything that is going on. However, we are abdicating our responsibility. We have all the mechanics we need to make a free society, but we're not using them.

This is a great nation. But, it will become a negative nation unless we get involved. It isn't invincible and it will fall if we just sit back and watch without concern. The word "commitment" is all it takes!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

this great country or the first astronauts in space!

I think Ursinus students are ashamed to admit how much they really like Wismer food. I for one, find eating in Wismer an exciting and different experience, and intend to continue doing so as long as I am physically able.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Zap

To the Editor:

In the March 3 issue of *The Ursinus Weekly* there was a letter to the editor by Gilder Lewis dealing with the men's sports program at Ursinus. It is appalling to me that her letter failed to mention several key facts. Thus it may have presented a false image of the Ursinus basketball team and the coverage that men's athletic teams receive in the school paper. The true facts need to be stated in order to clear up any confusion that may have been created by the writing of Miss Lewis' article.

Her letter implies that the basketball team was competitive this year. I find it hard to define competitive as being 1-19, with an average deficit of twenty points per game.

It is more difficult to figure out how it could be inferred that an article which was written by this

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Letters to the Editor (Cont.)

Dear Editor:

The other day, while studying on the grass outside of Wismer, my friend Pup wagged up to me and gave me the following poem to read, which he had written. I was so impressed with its literary style that I wanted to share it with the *Weekly* readership immediately. It is so wonderful to know the effects of Ursinus academia on the other members of the college community.

—Name withheld by request

ELEGY ON A SQUIRREL

While gazing out the window today,
A sight I saw but of it I should not say
But alas I know that I must speak:
Keeping secrets is a trait I still seek.
The day was calm, and sunny, clear.
When Snoid approached his sweetheart from the rear.
They wrestled and fought and squirmed in the tree
(I thought, "I wish it were me.")
They chased and ran and did not stop
Til Snoid had her cornered at the top
He gradually approached her in his sensuous way
And I shall never forget what happened that day.
When Snoid was about to begin his act,
And this my friend is a fact:
There was a voice, familiar to me
Interrupting the silence, "Get down from that tree."
As they descended with heads hung in shame
Unhappily ending their promiscuous game,
Their fur was wet from lusty sweat
A pity my friend: two nicer squirrels I never met.
Once on the ground, as I still can't believe
A twenty minute lecture the two did receive
And told that at U.C. for such vulgarity and lust
Twenty-nine demerits are a must.
So in to the sunset walked our two little fools
Off in search of a more reasonable school
But my friend a thought of these two squirrels:
What would have happened if they'd both been girls?

Wismer Memos

By STEVE SCHIRK

A lack of communication between students and the Dining Service staff has been cited as the reason for the initiation of a new system for handling suggestions in Wismer Dining Hall. Mr. Scott Dempsey, the director of food services, felt that he wasn't getting the necessary feedback from the students. His solution for this problem was a suggestion system consisting of the bright yellow memo cards now present on all the tables in Wismer.

Although this new system has only been in effect for a short while, the response has been excellent. Most of the students have taken the idea seriously, and many helpful suggestions and complaints have been voiced. Each memo is read carefully, the comment noted, and then answered if possible.

So far, the largest complaint that has come up resulted from a problem with some extremely greasy potatoes. Mr. Dempsey found that the trouble originated with the brand of potatoes used, so that has been changed. Many less major comments have also been received.

The only difficulty that seems to have arisen has been a conflict of opinions. It seems that while one table may feel one way toward a certain meal, another table may express the opposite. But this problem of disagreement will always be present. In any event, the new memo idea is a welcome addition to the dining services offered at Wismer.

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Presidential Memo (Continued from page 1, col. 4)

earned on our endowment funds of \$9 million; 11% from gifts and miscellaneous sources.

Since such a high percentage of our annual operating income is based on tuition and fees, we must be certain that our tuition charges are commensurate with anticipated expenses.

I might add that the endowment funds were given by generous donors—corporations, foundations, churches, individuals—who wanted to help the College permanently. The funds are thus a helping link between past and present generations—one of the noble and very human characteristics that set private colleges apart from tax-supported public colleges. Ten years ago the endowment was \$5.4 million; today it is \$9 million; our new fund-raising campaign, ADVANCE URSINUS 76/80, is seeking an additional \$1.9 million in endowment funds.

Anticipating expenses for the year ahead is obviously an inexact process. For example, we did not expect that energy costs for the winter now ending would be 35% higher than last winter. Despite the inexactitude of budgeting, Ursinus has a history of balancing income and expense rather closely.

A comparison of Ursinus's tuition and fees for 1977-78 with those of comparable colleges reveals that Ursinus students and families will be paying less than most of their counterparts at private colleges. See the chart below for details.

It is advisable for students and their families to make a thoughtful evaluation of the cost of an Ursinus education relative to the value of that education. Although the College's reputation for high academic quality may be difficult to quantify, it is real and enhances the degree.

With an annual operating budget now totalling nearly \$5.5 million, Ursinus has been and continues to be managed with caution and prudence. We made the increase in charges reluctantly but in the belief, based on experience, that it was needed to assure the continued financial soundness of the College—upon which our educational soundness depends.

Richard P. Richter, President

COLLEGE EXPENSES 1977-1978

Based on reports by Financial Aid Officers of following institutions

College	Tuition & Fees	Room & Board	Books, Misc.	Total
Albright	3050	1500	750	5300
Allegheny	3300	1280	670	5250
Bucknell	4015	1450	635	6100
Dickinson	3780	1740	680	6200
Elizabethtown	4412	(Comprehensive fee)	393	4805
Franklin & Marshall	3780	1465	705	5950
Gettysburg	3620	1250	700	5570
Haverford	4400	1950	600	6950
Juniata	3160	1440	625	5225
Lafayette	3775	1530	775	6080
Lebanon Valley	3020	1500	600	5120
Lehigh	3825	1675	600	6100
Lycoming	2700	1300	800	4800
Moravian	3360	1415	625	5400
Muhlenberg	3375	1350	800	5525
Allentown	2665	1650	600	4915
Susquehanna	3156	1346	750	5252
Swarthmore	4175	1825	640	6640
Ursinus	3080	1370	600	5050
U. of Pennsylvania	4450	2350	700	7500
Villanova	3150	2030	945	6125
Cedar Crest	3300	1500	650	5450

*—Estimated
 †—Plus \$50 Freshman orientation. Total \$7000
 ‡—Plus \$200 fee and \$50 extra for science majors

Comment . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

is another drain on students who might otherwise have come here.

So, what are our conclusions? The pool from which Ursinus is drawing its students (and parents) has become more affluent and urban. If anyone wants to assert that "Ursinus parents" are still as conservative as ever, then they will have to bear the burden of explaining how the parents have changed so little after twenty years if the students have changed so much.

3. The Rules and Customs work just fine.

The horror stories that we have heard about the Rules and Customs and about the vagaries of their enforcement are too numerous to mention. One outstanding example, though, of the failure of the discipline system to work the way it was supposed to is the sad case of the Judiciary Board. Theoretically, every student charged with an offense against the Rules and Customs is entitled to have a hearing before the Judiciary Board, a student-faculty-administration committee. In the last five years, all but one student have given up this right and have had their cases "handled administratively." Students have complained at past SFARC meetings that when they are discussing their alleged infractions with the administrators in charge of discipline, they feel as if they are being discouraged from exercising their right to a Judiciary Board hearing.

Of course, the history of the one time that a student did go to the Judiciary Board doesn't exactly inspire us all with confidence in the system. The student was found to be guilty of his offense but the Judiciary Board recommended leniency; that the student be assigned extra work around campus instead of losing his financial aid. The administrative response was to both revoke the student's aid and assign him the extra work. Granted, this incident occurred under the previous president of the college, but our point is that our system of rules hasn't worked in the past and it isn't working now.

There is something fundamentally wrong with a system where the discipline officers wind up acting as police, prosecutor, and judge all at one time. Compared to national norms established for student discipline codes in 1967 by a joint effort of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the U.S. National Student Association, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the discipline system at Ursinus is clearly substandard.

4. The Rules and Customs represent traditional values which should be upheld.

This last myth is the one which makes us the most angry. If anything, the Rules and Customs represent an impressive codification of conventions, but we have too much respect for the role of authentic tradition in human society to dignify the Rules and Customs with that title. Thomas Merton, an important contemporary thinker, lucidly distinguishes between tradition and convention: "Convention and tradition may seem on the surface to be much the same thing. But this superficial resemblance makes conventionalism all the more harmful. . . . Tradition is living and active, but convention is passive and dead. Tradition does not form us automatically. . . . convention is accepted passively, as a matter of routine. Therefore convention easily becomes an evasion of reality. It offers us only pretended ways of solving the problems of living—a system of gestures and formalities. Tradition really teaches us to live and shows us how to take full responsibility for our lives. Thus tradition is often flatly opposed to what is ordinary, what is mere routine. . . . Convention is merely the ossification of social customs. The activities of conventional people are excuses for not acting in a more integrally human way. Tradition nourishes the life of the spirit, convention merely disguises its inner decay.

"Finally, tradition is creative. Always original, it always opens out new horizons for an old journey. Convention, on the other hand, is completely unoriginal. It is slavish imitation. It is closed in on itself and leads to complete sterility."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

author was critical of the team. Anyone who read that article should have been able to conclude that it was not a lack of talented ball-players, but rather the coaching technique, that was responsible for the Bear's dismal basketball season. I pointed out that the team began the season with seven returning lettermen and great optimism. It was written that there is a tremendous amount of basketball talent on campus but it needs to be developed through more effective coaching. It is obvious that the athletic department agrees with my assessment of the situation as they are currently trying to select a new coach to develop the talent on the Bears' squad.

The second point of disagreement with her letter is the lack of positive campus publicity written about the men's teams in the Weekly. In every article I have ever written for our paper I have concluded positive things about the team which was discussed. That is often not an easy task, but I think I have succeeded at noting positive points. To point out two examples: "Yet the future basketball seasons at Ursinus may be more optimistic." The second example deals with the football team. "The Ursinus campus can anticipate having a respectable football team next year and in the future." It is very difficult to truthfully say that these articles do not present positive publicity for the men's athletic program.

However I do agree with the letter's evaluation of student apathy. It is true that many students on this campus are apathetic towards the sports program here. It is also evident that their lack of support has a potent negative effect on these squads. These people must realize that their full support is needed to give a team a psychological lift. Increased fan support would be particularly helpful for the football team. If these people show up next fall they are likely to see a greatly improved football team. An axiom in sports is that everybody loves a winner. If this cliché applies to Ursinus, the student apathy problem may soon disappear.

It is clear that Miss Lewis' letter painted a misrepresented picture of men's athletics at Ursinus. If she still holds these views after reading this article, I suggest that besides staying away from playing fields, she should refrain from writing about athletics.

Andrew Schwartz

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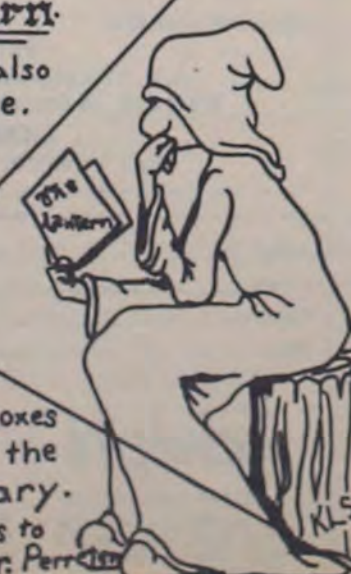
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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter's Congressional Honeymoon Over

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The relationship between Congress and the president has never been endearing nor enduring. President Jimmy Carter is already feeling the strain.

For eight years, the Democrats on Capitol Hill have been taking pot shots at the president. It is difficult for them to stop the habit now that a Democrat has moved into the White House.

The two most effective Democratic snipers have been Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin, both from Wisconsin. Both have been blasting away at the bureaucracy from their bunkers on Capitol Hill. These attacks, of course, always embarrass the president in power.

Aspin has passed the word, therefore, that he will lay down his blunderbuss and spare President Carter. But Sen. Proxmire has no such intention. His office has informed us that he will intensify, not diminish, his broadsides against the executive branch. As Proxmire sees it, he belongs to the legislative branch, and he intends to remain as cantankerous as ever.

On the House side, Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts has become a bull in the backrooms. He has made it clear that he won't budge every time Carter speaks. The president will have to make concessions, just as his Republican predecessors had to do, in order to get legislation past O'Neill.

Pot Report: A confidential study has been prepared for the nation's governors on marijuana decriminalization. It was reviewed by a distinguished panel, including White House advisor Peter Bourne and Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash.

Our sources have summarized some of the secret findings. First, the report does not recommend whether the states should decriminalize pot. But the report will advise the governors that they can support marijuana reform without running any great political risk.

States that use the "citation system," according to the report, have saved millions in law enforcement. Under this system, individuals caught with a small amount of pot aren't arrested but are merely issued a citation similar to a traffic ticket. This has reduced police and court cases in such states as California.

Incidentally, the report contends that moderate marijuana use for recreational purposes does not appear to have any harmful effects. But excessive use of the drug, or use by young people, can cause problems.

A Certain Victory: Last month, the tiny Central American republic of El Salvador held an election. The candidates supported by the military dictatorship won easily. Here's how they did it:

Ballot boxes were stuffed in advance. Then these were substituted for the actual ballot boxes. Thousands of votes were cast in the names of citizens in the cemeteries. Poll watchers were also intimidated. Some were arrested. Actual tape recordings were made of military officials instructing their subordinates how to obstruct the election.

After the election, protests by the opposition party were brutally suppressed.

Rep. Donald Frazer, D-Minn., has held hearings on suppression in El Salvador. If Congress concludes that human rights were violated, American aid could be cut off.

The United States bolsters the military dictatorship with military aid, which amounted to more than \$2.5 million last year.

Pentagon Pariah: Ernest Fitzgerald is the pariah of the Pentagon. He spotted waste in the production of cargo planes. Then he complained out of channels when nothing was done about it.

His complaints were heard on Capitol Hill, and the waste was stopped. But Fitzgerald was fired for embarrassing the generals. He sued the Air Force and got his job back. Now he's back at the Pentagon watching out for waste.

Not long ago, he noticed that the Air Force is spending \$220 million more on military transports than it did three years ago. The C-5A cargo plane also costs four times more to operate than a commercial jet.

Once again, the Air Force ignored Fitzgerald's findings. So he tipped off members of Congress. Senator James Abourezk, D-S.D., immediately asked Fitzgerald to testify about the waste he had found.

But the Air Force tried to put the kibosh on Fitzgerald. Brig. Gen. Robert Tanguy fired off a letter to the senator, appointing someone else as the Air Force spokesman. The letter said Fitzgerald would be speaking on his own behalf.

The appointed spokesman appeared at the hearing, but he couldn't answer any questions about the military transports.

Employment Push: The Congressional Black Caucus has sent President Carter a private letter requesting a face-to-face meeting. The Black Caucus wants to push for full employment.

The blacks in Congress have already met behind closed doors with seven members of the Carter cabinet. Now they want to talk to the president. After they have finished interviewing the top policymakers, they intend to issue a formal statement.

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Basketball Intramurals Scheduled for This Week

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

The intramural basketball season is heading down the home-stretch. The intramural championship finals will be held this week. The Admirals and the Warlocks are the two teams that will battle it out for the right to claim they are the best in intramural basketball. The winners of this series will participate in an intramural tournament that will feature colleges in the Philadelphia area.

It was an exciting series that launched the Warlocks into the finals. In an exciting playoff series last week, the Admirals led by John Tyson and Paul Patterson stunned Zeta Chi as they defeated them in two consecutive games and eliminated them from the playoffs. The Warlocks dominated most of the first game as they won by a score of 57-52. Their offensive strategy was to push the ball up the court as quickly as possible in order to wear down Zeta Chi's ball club. And Paul Patterson was able to get Zeta Chi's leading scorer, Tom Idell, into early foul trouble by constantly moving on offense. These two factors enabled the Warlocks to go one up on Zeta Chi.

However, in the second game it appeared as if the momentum had swung to Zeta Chi. Led by Tom Idell, Bob Molarz and Scott Faris, they looked like a completely different ballclub than the previous night. In the first half they were impressive as they did not allow the Warlocks many fast-break opportunities as they had in the first game. With less than a minute left in the half the score was tied at 24. However two consecutive steals by Ed Naab and John Tyson led to two easy baskets as the Warlocks led at halftime by a score of 28-24.

In the second half, the momentum swung back once again to the Warlocks. The rebounding of Paul Patterson and Doug Bahney enabled the Warlocks to fast-break. They opened up a ten point lead. During one stretch Ed Naab of the Warlocks sank four consecutive twenty-foot bombs from the corner. However, the game was by no means decided. Led by the playmaking of Molarz and the shooting of Idell and Faris, Zeta Chi battled

back and narrowed the deficit to four points. With less than one minute left Bob Molarz intercepted a pass and was fouled. He sank one of two free throws to make the score 52-50.

However, Doug Bahney of the Warlocks was then fouled and sank two clutch free throws. A basket by Pete Nicholas again narrowed it to two points. But, with about nine seconds left, Zeta Chi gambled and fouled John Tyson. He clinched it for the Warlocks as he made both free throws in a one and one situation.

The Admirals got to the championship by defeating the Wizards on two consecutive nights. The Admirals were dominant in the first game as they romped. In the second game the Wizards, led by Ray Dougherty and Mike Sullivan made it close. But it was obvious that the Admirals had a more talented team as they defeated the Wizards by seven.

The championship playoff finals should be even more exciting than the semi-finals. This series will be a matchup between the two best intramural teams. Neither ballclub has yet to lose in the intramural season. The Admirals and the Warlocks match up fairly close. Both teams utilize a fast-break offense because they have the quickness to do it. The games will surely be competitive and well-played.

Comment . . .

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

It is clear to us that the values emulated in the social regulation of the college are more proximately conventional than they are traditional. If Ursinus truly wanted to be a part of the tradition of liberal arts education, a tradition which the college continually invokes in reference to itself, then the **Rules and Customs** would have as one dominant theme the development of individual freedom within a community to make choices as a free moral agent. Instead we find a thoroughly conventional set of blanket restrictions on how we may express ourselves publicly, whom we may visit and when, what we can eat or drink, and where we can live and under what circumstances. If the **Rules and Customs** were ever completely enforced, they would be the death of individuality in any social sense.

It's really a shame. We have all these featured speakers at convocations and commencements who like to talk about how the liberal arts college is such an individualizing place and how there is just so much ferment going on in the nation's colleges and universities. It's nice the Ursinus talks such a good game; we only wish we could see it in action.

To conclude, we feel that there is a growing need for Ursinus to rewrite and individualize its **Rules and Customs**. We know that schools like Moravian and Lafayette, with whom Ursinus competes for students, have reasonable, workable codes which are primarily based on the joint national norms. Ursinus will probably be able, in spite of its rules, to attract students who find its academic program to be attractive, but why not have our college **Rules and Customs** be an added attraction to the incoming student, instead of a thorn in his side once he gets here?

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Badminton Team Unbeaten

By MARGARET HORIOKA

The 1977 Ursinus College badminton team finished 9-0 to be undefeated for the first time in memory. The team practiced long and hard, almost since September, and participated in six tournaments. It was probably the strongest team ever in over thirty years of Ursinus badminton history.

The varsity members were singles players Carol Estes, Margaret Horioka, and Betsy Cox, and doubles teams Sandy Gabrill-Sue Rowe and Captain Nancy Gross-Deb Gifford. The coach is Miss Adele Boyd. They defeated F&M (5-0), Temple (5-0), Albright (5-0), Univ. of Penn. (5-0), Drexel (5-0), Swarthmore (5-0), West Chester (3-2), George Washington Univ. (4-1), and Bryn Mawr (5-0).

The JV and 3rd teams included singles Karen Bartuska, Ronnie Cubit, Amy Heck, Nancy Wardell, Maribeth Haerberle, Tina Perry, and Diane Meeker, and doubles team manager Kathy Quinn-Alison Cooper, Denise Davis-Ruth Ann Taylor, Ann Helfferich-Kathy Shillaber, and Margie Rose-Mary Beth O'Neal. Their record was 8-1, defeating Rosemont, Harcum, F&M, Cheyney, Albright, Drexel, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr; losing only to West Chester.

The men on the squad were Captain Bill Weller, Terry Lopez, and sometimes Henry Yu and George Knerr. They competed against F&M, Cheyney, Drexel, and Swarthmore.

Some of the players started competition back on Dec. 4 at the Lancaster "B"-C" Tournament. (In badminton, Class "A" is the highest level of play, "B" is next,

etc.). Estes got to the quarter-finals in "B" Singles, while Gifford and Gabrill made it to semi-finals in "C" Doubles. Horioka won the "C" Singles and kept everyone waiting until 2:00 a.m. It was four in the morning when the exhausted crew made it back to Collegeville. On Dec. 12, several players went to East Stroudsburg for another tournament. Ursinus alumna Sue Jurgaitis Wedo teamed up with Horioka to be runners-up in the "C" Doubles. On Feb. 11 and 12, eight players travelled to Lancaster once again for the Delaware Valley "A"-B" Championship. Gabrill teamed up with Horioka, who also won "B" Singles, to win the "B" Doubles. This time we made it home early—3:00 a.m.

On Feb. 19, the Ursinus team made an impressive showing at the Philadelphia Area Colleges Badminton Tournament. Estes was tremendous in defeating West Chester's #1 player en route to winning the singles championship. Teammate Horioka was runner-up. Gifford and Gross were runners-up in doubles and played beautifully together. Quinn and Cooper were winners of the doubles consolation bracket, defeating a West Chester pair in the finals. The team brought home six lovely pewter bowls as prizes. Way to go!!

The following weekend, Estes once again came out on top as she won the singles championship at the William and Mary Invitational in Virginia. She defeated numerous players from Southern Colleges, including powerful George Washington University. Meanwhile other team members were at the Eastern Collegiates in New Jersey.

Gabrill made it to the semi-finals in singles, while Gross and Gifford played in the doubles semi-finals against powerful and obnoxious Buffalo State.

The climax of the season had to be the tri-match against West Chester and George Washington on March 3. All three teams were undefeated coming into it, and West Chester had not been defeated by any one in five years. Scheduling problems led to having to play the two toughest teams on the same day thereby doubling the pressure. The three singles players, Estes, Horioka, and Cox, won against West Chester, giving Ursinus the victory, 3-2. All three are undefeated this season. Ursinus also beat George Washington 4-1. These two victories were the ultimate triumph for the team which came through, despite problems of crammed schedules, broken racquets, slow plastic shuttles, and "Musical Partners." 1977 was a very good year, and it was worth it all.

The Badminton team thanks the Gymnastics team for their cooperation in sharing the gym. Our thanks to Captain Nancy Gross and Manager Kathy Quinn who handled the administrative hassles. We appreciate the very few but loyal fans who came to watch, and a special thank you to Dr. Parsons, the only non-P.E. professor to ever come.

Almost the entire varsity team is graduating—may each of them have the desire and opportunity to keep playing. We leave the winning tradition of Ursinus Badminton to those returning next year.

Tourney Report

By JOE SARACO

Several Ursinus athletes distinguished themselves at various tournaments held over the past couple of weeks. They deserve to be commended; read on so you'll know who to commend.

Deb Weiler capped off a fabulous swimming season by winning the 50-yard freestyle race at the Women's Eastern Association for Inter-Collegiate Athletics championship meet March 5 at the University of Delaware. Weiler, who set several Middle Atlantic Conference and Ursinus swimming records during the season, won the race in 24.363 seconds.

Scott Callahan and Rick Moser participated in the National Wrestling Championships on that same weekend. Both ran into tough luck. Moser, leading 17-14 in his first match, was pinned with just two seconds to go. Callahan won four

straight matches, then accidentally injured himself in his next one and had to default. Still, he finished in sixth place and was named as a first division All-American. Win or lose, just to qualify for the championships is an honor.

Ursinus' women's basketball team defeated Salisbury State, 60-52, Saturday in one of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship games. Leading the Bears were Cindy Martin, Maury McBryan, Nancy Zurn, Judy Turner, and Jan Zanger. Southern Connecticut and Kean College also won their final games. It is now up to the EAIW to decide which teams will advance to the national tournament in California. As of this writing, no decision had been made.

These athletes prove that Ursinus sports aren't as bad as they may seem. Congratulations to all of them.

Hire Haesler

By JOE SARACO

As of this writing, Ursinus is looking for a head varsity basketball coach, as you know. Also as of this writing, Ray Haesler is looking for a head varsity basketball coaching job, as you may or may not know. I would like to see both situations resolved in one move.

Ray Haesler was basketball coach at Drexel University for six years until he was suddenly and unexpectedly fired last week; a move that stunned everyone who knew him. His record at Drexel was 80 wins and 60 losses. He was only 11 and 13 this year, but last season the Dragons won 17 games, beating Temple, St. Joe's and Ursinus. Won-loss records aside, anyone who saw Haesler's team beat the Bears by fifty-two points here knows that he is a fine coach, and that's something we sure could use in Ursinus basketball.

However, there are many people who know of Haesler's ability—which is the problem. I believe he'd be perfect here; he's young (32) but experienced, knowledgeable, and a winner, but he's sure to receive numerous other offers. Thus, for him to come here, his salary would have to be comparable to the alternatives. Is Ursinus willing to pay enough to get a good coach?

There are many people, including myself, who think the answer to this question is no, which will make it difficult to bring a quality person here. Now I definitely believe there is a limit to how much a coach should be paid, especially at a small school which has already reduced other programs (such as

Messiah) that are just as important if not more so than basketball in order to save money. However, if the people in charge here are really serious about wanting to create a "positive attitude" toward sports at Ursinus, then now is their chance to prove it by making a major effort to hire a qualified, well-known basketball person (that's right, man or woman, we could set a precedent). Unfortunately, the suspicion is that next year's coach will come cheap—right out of the C.Y.O. ranks.

I believe Ursinus offers a good opportunity for Haesler, or any coach, that makes the job attractive. It certainly is a challenge, and there isn't the pressure of a big school. After all, Haesler won eleven games and got fired; if he won eleven games here he'd be a hero.

Before going any further, let me say that I'm not related to Ray Haesler, I don't know him, but I do know he's a good coach, and he is now available. I'd like for him to come here, but I'd just like a good coach, period, to come here.

In the two major collegiate sports, football and basketball (I'll probably hear some complaints about that), I've witnessed one winning season in four years here. Now I'll be the first to tell you that winning at this level is not the most important thing there is, but what's wrong with at least having a respectable program? The worst thing that can happen is for those that wish to participate not to enjoy it because of poor coaching. The right step has been taken in football; I only hope that a serious effort is made to take the right step in basketball as well.

Winning Is All She Knows

By NANCY GROSS

Very few athletes have experienced the excitement of being undefeated for four years, but Ursinus College has one such athlete, varsity badminton player Margaret Horioka.

Margaret was a doubles player her freshman year at Ursinus but has been playing singles for the past three years. However, like most good athletes, she will play where she is needed and do a more than adequate job. For instance, last season when an injury to a teammate required her to fill in at the doubles spot, she did, and helped beat a strong West Chester team.

Margaret is a very consistent player with quick movements and reactions on the court. She also has an excellent knowledge of the

game which allows her to outsmart her opponent, as well as the agility and endurance which allow her to outlast and defeat many excellent players.

Although badminton may be thought of as an individual sport, it is very much a team game. In order for a team to win, three out of five matches must be taken. Last Thursday, Ursinus played both West Chester and George Washington in a tri-meet. All three teams came into the match undefeated. Ursinus beat George Washington and needed one more win to beat West Chester for the first time in five years. The pressure was on, and Margaret was on the court. She lost the first game in the match, in a hard fought and well played game, but came back to win the second and third games handily, to beat her tough West

Chester opponent and to allow the Ursinus badminton team to remain undefeated for the season.

Not enough can be said for this Ursinus competitor. She has played in badminton tournaments, and been on the court until 2 a.m. and has brought home as many as three trophies from one tournament. She is always willing to help, whether it is putting up nets or aiding a teammate with a problem.

Each time Margaret walked out on the court, the team was confident because she does not know how to lose. In every way, Margaret Horioka is a winner both on the court and off. She was an invaluable member of our team and we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate her for the outstanding job which she has done.

Can New Phils Top 1976?

By WARREN FRITZ

Ever since October 12 of last year when the Cincinnati Reds spectacular three-run rally in the ninth inning helped edge our Phils for the National League pennant, Delaware Valley fans didn't want to watch anymore baseball. Well—at least not for a while. Now Phillies fever has emerged again and the "Broad Street Boys" are looking forward to driving toward that 1977 World Series.

The 1977 Philadelphia Phillies are just a talented ball club and that's all there is to it. Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski provide sheer batting power. You have to look pretty hard to find gloves like those of Larry Bowa and Garry Maddox. Jay Johnstone's bat has

been in demand the last three years. The pitching staff, led by 20 game winner Steve Carlton, sends hitters back to the dugout talking to themselves. We can also talk about the speed, the bench, and the strong bullpen forever, but how about if we talk about the change in this year's Phils?

The new acquisitions include Richie Hebner, who might be the starting first baseman this season, and a number of players battling for the second base job, including newcomers Ted Sizemore and Dave Johnson, along with utility player Terry Harmon and minor leaguer Freddy Andrews. The right side of the diamond was vacated by Dick Allen and Dave Cash who unfortunately had to be pampered

and went the route of the free agent draft. Cash not only left the second-sacker job open, but also the leadoff position in the batting order.

Manager Danny Ozark is thinking of letting Larry Bowa lead off. Well, obviously he doesn't want a pennant this year. Obviously Danny likes Larry's speed; however, to steal second, you have to get to first. Bowa's .249 average and 30 walks last season aren't exactly impressive for a future leadoff hitter, so the Phils' shortstop must be more patient at the plate and learn to hit the ball on the ground to increase his on-base percentage.

If the Phils leadoff spot is productive this year, it's all over for the rest of the division. An April 9 home opener with Montreal is

the first of the 162 game grind this season. When you tune your TV to Channel 17 in the fall, Danny Ozark's gang will be moving closer to the World Championship.

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