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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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The Ursinus Weekly, October 14, 1976

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Alan Stetler, Steve Shirk, George Geist, Donald R. Whittaker, Craig Hoyer, Keith Wright, Joseph Saraco, Andrew Schwartz, and Cathryn McCarthy

Ursinus News In Brief

Parsons Admitted To Sacred Heart

Dr. William T. Parsons, a member of the Ursinus History Department, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital in Norristown at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 6.

Initially admitted to intensive care for an aneurism in the upper digestive tract, Parsons is at press time resting in good condition. Doctors are observing Parsons in order to decide whether surgery is indicated.

Reiner, Bozorth Receive Awards

Two educators at Ursinus College received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, the highest honor Ursinus bestows, at the May 30 commencement exercises.

They were Dr. Albert L. Reiner, Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Chairman of that department; and Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, Dean of the College and Professor of English.

Dr. Reiner, who joined the faculty in September 1971, came to Ursinus from Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where he was chairman of the Department of Modern Languages four years.

He earned three degrees from Harvard University; the Bachelor of Arts, *magna cum laude* in 1973; the Master of Arts in 1937, and the Doctor of Philosophy in Romance Philology in 1941.

Dr. Bozorth, who joined the faculty in August 1969, was Associate Dean of the College at the University of Pennsylvania and Assistant Professor of English, where he served since 1947.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree there and at Princeton University obtained both Master's and Doctor's Degrees in English language and literature.

Grant Supports Psych Research

Last summer a grant was given to three Ursinus students through the National Science Foundation. This grant was referred to as "Undergraduate Research Participation."

The purpose of the grant was basically to make it possible for students to engage in supervised research during the summer. It was to help these senior students get a head start on their honors work. The grant also supported student lab assistants who were helping the researchers.

Each of the students—Alan Taren, Michael Mathews, and Debra Weiler—worked closely with an advisor. In addition, a weekly research seminar was held during which the students presented progress reports for the staff to criticize and comment on. This program is being continued throughout the year.

Staskiel to Make TV Debut

Not all Ursinus students become scientists. James Staskiel, whom seniors may remember playing the sadistic Corporal in proTheatre's 1974 spring production of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, graduated last spring from the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City, and is beginning to shape a career for himself as an actor.

On October 17th, Staskiel makes his professional debut in *Kojak* with Telly Savalas. In the segment, entitled "Where Do We Go When There's No Place to Go?" Jim appears in the bar scene as a young Irish fellow named Patrick.

Jim has also played a role in a low-budget film, *What Might Have Been*, which will be released later this season, and he is currently rehearsing in *What The Butler Saw*, which will be presented next month at Syracuse University.

Following all the campaigning, speeches, and posters, the freshman class elected its officers October 7. Steven Greenfield, a biology major from Central High School in Philadelphia, was voted to take command of the freshmen in their first year at Ursinus. Defeating candidates Robert Holly and Michael Hoffman, President Greenfield looks forward to this great opportunity to advance the class and make our campus a better place. Greenfield looks toward calendar reform and changes in the dormi-

tory policy as ways of accomplishing his goals. He will be responsible for all freshman activities and serve as a representative to the USGA.

Vice-president Ronnie Cubit, also a biology major, comes to Ursinus from North Penn High School in Pennsylvania. Representing the freshman biology majors in that department, Cubit says that she has the desire and interest to advance the class. She will be backed up by Edward "Ted" Lis and Aleta Cooper, who were elected treasurer

and secretary, respectively. Lis, who is here as a transfer student from Gettysburg College, plans to work with the students, officers, and administrators to make the class as profitable as possible. Cooper, an undesignated humanities major, wanted to take an active part in her class, and figured this was the best way to help.

The representative to SFARC will be Patty Walters. Andy Fieo and Kevin Ludwig were elected as the two representatives to the USGA. Both Fieo and Ludwig are biology majors.

Freshmen Elect Officers

By STEVEN SHIRK

Nine Join Faculty

Nine people have joined the faculty and staff of Ursinus for the present academic year.

Dr. Roger Dale Konyndyk, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, who was Mathematics Instructor at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, and holds a doctoral degree from that school.

Dr. David G. Phillips, Biology Instructor, who was teacher and researcher at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., and received a doctorate there this year.

Dr. Patricia Ward, Instructor of German, formerly a part-time Instructor at Ursinus, who holds a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Otto Springer, Visiting Professor of German, who recently retired from a 35-year career at the University of Pennsylvania, where he held teaching and administration duties, in addition to editing German-English dictionaries.

Dr. Linda L. Arkles, Lecturer in Mathematics, who received a doctorate from Temple University last spring, where she taught since 1972.

Mrs. Lynn E. Roller, Lecturer in Classics, who was archaeologist and research assistant at the University Museum, and expects to receive a doctor of philosophy degree this year from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. William S. Bonds, Lecturer in Classics, who was a tutor of Latin and Greek the past two years at the University of Pennsylvania, and holds a master's degree in classical studies from the University of Pennsylvania.

Frederick Rene Peiffer, Instructor in Physics, who was assistant instructor of Physics at the University of Pennsylvania, and expects to receive a doctoral degree this year from the University of Pennsylvania.

Theodore R. Schwalm, President of the Board of Directors, recently issued the following open invitation to the Ursinus community:

All students are cordially invited to attend the Inauguration ceremony of President Richard P. Richter on Sunday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m., in Helfferich Hall. The Inauguration will be followed by a reception in Wismer Hall.

USGA Holds Carnival



Photo by David Rosvold



Photo by David Rosvold

Economics Club Meets

By GEORGE GEIST

The Economics Club began the fall semester with a reception in Wismer Parents' Lounge. The club is planning a year of activities for all students with an interest in economics and business.

The reception in Wismer Parents' Lounge attracted between forty and fifty students from all classes and several majors. Karyn Antoniaci, the club chairman, greeted the group, and Dr. Pilgrim, department chairman, introduced staff members, Mr. Myers,

Mr. Symons, and Dr. Petrakis, the club's advisor, to the new club members. The group plans include: a trip to Wall Street during the spring semester, speaking engagements by various authorities in the industrial, academic and political arenas, a discussion of economic issues in the election year by a representative from Eugene McCarthy's Independent Party, and a traditional Christmas party. Dr. Petrakis and the club's officers have organized what appears to be an active club.

Editorial Cathryn L. McCarthy
Comment . . . Don Whittaker

Ursinus & The Arts

The non-relationship which exists between Ursinus College and the surrounding metropolitan community is enough to appall the casual observer and infuriate those of us on campus whose hunger for the arts cannot be satiated within the limited confines of Collegeville. The current Ursinus College Bulletin states that our students "are close enough to Philadelphia and New York to have access to such additional opportunities for culture as the symphony orchestra, grand opera, legitimate theater, museums, lectures and exhibits." It is, however, readily evident to anyone who has spent an extended period of time on the Ursinus campus that this statement is misleading and somewhat unfair. The fact of the matter is, that Philadelphia, let alone New York, is simply not that close or easily accessible to us, nor are the many culturally significant events in the Philadelphia area made known to those of us who might be interested.

Unless he is lucky enough to own a car, one of the problems which the prospective culture-seeker will undoubtedly have to deal with in his quest for the finer things in life, is the total incomprehensibility of the public transportation system between here and Norristown. He will either have to be a mind reader and know the exact time and place the bus driver might deign to make his twice daily stops in Collegeville, or else make good use of his mysterious and anthropologically fascinating characteristic, the opposable thumb. If he is not, however, a mystic, or about to risk hitchhiking, he may find himself stuck in this great cultural abyss, otherwise known as Collegeville.

Another, even bigger, obstacle which must be overcome by a culture-hungry Ursinus student is finding answers to some very basic questions. What's going on? Where is it going on? When is it going on? And most importantly, how much does it cost? One seldom sees advertisements in the daily bulletin or reads flyers or posters publicizing interesting events soon to take place in the area. A case in point is the limited publicity given to the student concert series, a number of performances given exclusively for students by the Philadelphia Orchestra. This is one of the finest orchestras in the world; they recently toured Red China as musical ambassadors for the United States. These concerts are often advertised only a day or two before the performance. It is seldom that Ursinus students are given any warning at all that various artists are working in the area. Recently a Shakespearian company performed in Phoenixville, and except for mention by a few professors, not a word was posted of their performance, let alone times, locations and admission fees.

These are obvious problems which must be dealt with on a campus with a classically oriented curriculum. The solutions are equally evident. We need to look into ways in which the transportation system might be revamped in order to alleviate many student hassles. Also we must find out and shout out when, where and why a performance is being given in the Philadelphia area. Ursinus must also begin to stimulate an interest in the other colleges in the vicinity. Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, Villanova; all of these institutions have programs similar to our Forum series. Some sort of exchange ought to be set up to inform (if nothing else) students of the programs available at these schools. These colleges and universities also have very fine drama productions which might also be of interest to Ursinus students.

Since many people have a desire for and an interest in the diverse activities occurring in the area, it is a shame we do so little to foster this interest or enkindle in each other a true love of our culture. Poetry, drama, sculpture, paintings and science all afford us an opportunity to stretch our imaginations, to concentrate on the simple fact of beauty and in light of that beauty, create a new one of our own. Our need is great; our time here short. We need information now. We demand a complete education.

Another Look at Alumni

By DON WHITTAKER

Contrary to popular opinion, the alumni are not all ninety-seven year old ogres, nor do they only appear on homecoming to steal all the parking spaces. As a vital force in the college they are dynamic, energetic, and concerned about the students, the college, and the administration. This is the conclusion I made after attending one of the Alumni Association's semi-annual meetings.

The meeting I attended on October 2 was that of the Alumni Executive Committee, which is the co-ordinating group for all of the other alumni organizations. Representatives from the Loyalty Fund, which solicits alumni contributions, the editorial advisory committee, which reviews the college bulletins, the undergraduate relations committee, area alumni clubs, and various classes were present. These people are all volunteers;

they spend a lot of time on alumni activities, and each seems to derive satisfaction from his role.

I was immediately impressed by two aspects of the committee—the average age of those attending the meeting was much closer to forty than seventy; and every member of the committee took the time to speak to me and the other student present. This was not mere courtesy. During the course of the meeting we were asked our opinions of the various subjects discussed, and our ideas were thoughtfully reviewed.

Nor were the alumni overly concerned with the things I thought would be discussed—homecoming, money, and "the good old days." Rather the topics which took the most time were current and student-oriented. How to develop better rapport with the students, how to establish one-to-one student-alumni contact, how to help the stu-

dents appreciate the value of an Ursinus education—these were the important parts of the meeting. The successes of the committee, particularly the job seminar conducted last year were carefully appraised, and the committee determined to continue such activities. Throughout the meeting, various members were candid and at times outspoken; agreement was far from unanimous.

Essentially, the alumni meeting was, in its own way, educational. I for one, will never accept the familiar answer, "Because the alumni says . . .", because I feel that is an oversimplification that can never be justified. I think, at least from this meeting, that a student-alumni understanding is a possibility in the very near future, and that active student participation in the alumni groups is as positive a goal as active alumni participation in student affairs.

Coming Campus Events

MOVIES

October 15 in Wismer — "The Stepford Wives" — a rather horrifying movie in which suburban housewives are turned into perfect, sexy robots by their loving husbands. This satiric and suspenseful movie stars Katherine Ross, Peter Masterson and Paula Prentiss.

October 19 in the Union — "Cinderella" — The modern remake of the classic fairy tale stars Jerry Lewis in the title role. Dame Judith Anderson also acts in this hysterical farce. If you like comedy, don't miss this one!

October 22 in Wismer — "Tales from the Crypt" — Horrors in Wismer (and that doesn't refer to the food this time) continue. Five sightseers are trapped in a subterranean burial ground while they view scenes of horror from other parts of their lives, possibly past, possibly future. Joan Collins and Martin Boddey star.

WPAZ Offers Intern Program

By CRAIG HOYER

WPAZ, Pottstown's AM radio station, is once again offering a program that involves Ursinus students with the broadcasting media. For those interested in pursuing careers in journalism and broadcasting, this is an excellent opportunity to see how a radio station is operated.

Last year WPAZ initiated its program to acquaint Ursinus students with the excellent facilities they have and to get an idea of what a professional radio station is like. The program consisted of doing surveys for the station and telephone interviews for news material used for broadcasting. The program this year will consist of the same format along with a chance to help write news material and to broadcast the news.

Mr. Scott, the station owner, would like students to work two hours a day Monday through Friday. Students must provide their own transportation, but will be reimbursed by the station for gas used in traveling to Pottstown.

If you are interested and would like more information please contact Craig Hoyer at 489-9930, Curtis 7.

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Harriers Surging

By KEITH WRIGHT

The cross country team is continuing its winning ways by amassing over the past two weeks a total of four wins against only one loss, raising their record to a fine 7-2.

On Saturday, October 2nd, the Bears went against Washington, Lincoln, and Drexel in a quad meet here at Ursinus. Through the combined efforts of freshman spark Joe Figorelli, who toured the 5 mile course only 21 seconds off his course record of the previous week, Keith Kemper (3rd), Chris Duvally (4th), and the pack of Ed Gilroy, Leroy Kent, and Tom Isban placing 8th, 9th, and 10th only 15 seconds apart, the Bears ran up victories against all three schools. Beating Drexel 19-41, Lincoln 27-39, and Washington 15-49, the team ran its streak of victories to five in a row.

The next test of the squad was this past weekend in Baltimore, Maryland against Johns Hopkins and Dickinson College. Under threatening skies and rain, the Bears split in their triple meet, beating Dickinson 18-45 and narrowly losing to Hopkins 32-24 (which placed six men among the top ten finishers). Leading the Bears once again were Joe (Figorelli (3rd), Keith Kemper (4th), Chris Duvally (7th), Ed Gilroy (9th), Leroy Kent (12th), and Jon Isban (13th).

So, resting on a super 7-2 record, the team prepares for upcoming meets—the JV squad against Delaware Community this week, plus a triple meet against Scranton and Kings this weekend at home.

Saturday's Game

By JOE SARACO

Ursinus (0-4) vs. Muhlenberg (2-0-1), Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at Allentown, Pa.

The Mules surprised Lebanon Valley 14-12 last week, and with Widener losing, are in contention for the MAC title. DE Don Clemens, a good one, is the lone senior starter. Other key players are QB John Schleeter and RB John Sules.

The Bears tied Muhlenberg at home last year. Does the Bears' confidence remain after last week's tough loss?

Ursinus should make it close, but the Mules suddenly have a great opportunity in the MAC and they don't want to blow it against the winless Bears. Muhlenberg-24, Ursinus-12.

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LV, Johns Hopkins Beat Karas' Bears

By GEORGE GEIST and JOE SARACO

Two weeks ago before a partisan Lebanon Valley Homecoming Day crowd of two thousand the Flying Dutchmen, behind the aerial attack of Jim Uhrich, took off on our Bears 43-14. With floats, parades, pretty girls and lots of rain, Lebanon Valley had everything, particularly the touchdowns. It was bad enough watching our struggling, but improving Bears lose, but the school spirit of "Cage the Bears" Dutchmen country was overwhelming! Ursinus has a pep rally; Lebanon Valley College performs a spirited parade with the works through town. No wonder, the Dutchmen scored 43 points. With all their spirit—Beat Ursinus!—the psych was so obvious that even their extra point kicks and field goal (43 yards by Jay Mosley) kept on flying.

Ursinus' strong defense scored first with Bill Bingamen picking off a Uhrich pass and dashing 35 yards for a Bear touchdown. The defense, even though the Dutchmen scored 43, was sparked in its play by individual standouts Larry Hess, Howard Scharf and captain Glenn Pearson. The Dutchmen with field

position advantages, scored easily after Ursinus' interceptions, fumbles and bobbled snaps to punter. The Dutchmen accumulated 222 total yards, 120-ground, 122-passing.

Uhrich to standout flanker Dave Schleder was the passing combo scoring the first two LV touchdowns (27 yards, 4 yards). Halfback Rich Coleman, (3 yard run) slotback Marty Holmes (27 yard sweep), second strong quarterback Mark Miller (2 yard plunge), and Chuck Blevins (5 yard pass) also contributed to the scoring festival for LV. Even Jay Mosley, the placekicker, added seven counters with his field goal and placements.

The highlight for the often offenseless Bears was a 56 yard option sweep by senior Karl Geisinger, a converted cross country runner. That is the kind of long distance running Ursinus has been looking for. Geisinger totaled 57 yards in his 6 carries and wide receiver Pete Nicholas added to his M.A.C. totals with 4 more catches for 34 yards.

Mistakes plagued Ursinus on Parents' Day as the Bears dropped their fourth straight game, 8-3 against underdog Johns Hopkins. Though it was not a well-played

game, it was exciting nonetheless, with Ursinus losing the ball on downs at the Bluejays' 34 in the final seconds. After only a 12 yard punt into the wind by Hopkins, the Bears took over at their 47 with less than 2:00 to play. An interference call on Pete Nicholas gave UC a first down at Hopkins' 43. Nicholas caught a pass from Tom Idell two plays later at the 28 with only :53 to go. After Nicholas caught another pass for 4 yards, came the big play of the final drive as Idell couldn't find a receiver and was sacked at the 34 for a 10 yard loss. Nicholas made a diving catch on the next play but was ruled to have come down out-of-bounds on a controversial call. It appeared Pete had easily remained in-bounds. On 4th and 13, Idell's pass for Nicholas over the middle was overthrown and incomplete. Hopkins then ran out the clock, leaving coach Larry Karas still without his first victory.

Ursinus really lost the game by squandering numerous scoring opportunities. Twice in the second quarter, the Bears' offense was called for penalties inside the opposition ten. The first time, Bill Bingamen's 44 yard field-goal at-

tempt fell just short, the second time he never had a chance as holder Tom Beddow couldn't handle the wet football. The half ended scoreless.

Hopkins took advantage of a short punt into the wind, giving them possession at Ursinus' 40. On 3rd and 5 from the ten, reserve QB Bob Geist found TE Mike Rhodney alone over the middle for the TD. Geist then rolled right and into the end zone for a two-point conversion.

Ursinus came back to control the fourth period, but continued to make critical errors. Another fumbled snap, this time by Idell, botched an 18 yard field goal try. The Bears' defense, playing a strong game, stopped Hopkins and the offense finally broke through. Nicholas made a clutch catch on fourth down to the 15, but the Bluejays held. Karas, realizing a field goal would be needed eventually to win, went for it then. This time everything went well as Bingamen connected from 28 yards. However, the Bears couldn't come up with the needed TD during the furious finish and Hopkins had its first victory.

Sixers — Ready For All New NBA

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

The Philadelphia 76ers will soon begin their quest for a National Basketball Association championship. Last year they fell short of the goal as they lost in the playoffs to Buffalo. However this year the 76ers are greatly improved and the coming season will be one of the most exciting in NBA history.

The league will be highly competitive due to the fact that the four strongest American Basketball Association teams were added when the leagues merged in June. The Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets, and San Antonio Spurs have joined the NBA, increasing the size of the league to 22 teams. In addition, a dispersal draft was held for all other ABA places who hadn't signed valid contracts with NBA teams. The teams chose in the reverse order of last year's won-lost records.

Therefore, the weaker NBA teams have been strengthened by the signing of ABA players and by obtaining talent from the college draft. "The real effect will be in the performance; in the balance of the league. We had great balance last season. The addition of the new teams plus the surplus of players is going to make for the strongest league that we've ever had," said Coach Gene Shue of the Philadelphia 76ers.

With the arrival of the merger, the era of high salaried rookies and financial headaches for basketball owners has apparently ended. "A significant thing that will happen is that the salaries for rookies will start to come down. Within a reasonable period of time we'll have a more solid financial structure in pro-basketball," says Shue. Hopefully, owners will soon be able to devote all their efforts towards producing a winning team, rather than having to worry about their team losing money.

The 76ers will be competing in the Atlantic Division of the NBA. The Atlantic Division was consid-

ered by most as the toughest division in basketball last year. The ABA champion New York Nets have further strengthened this competitive division. Said Shue: "We just have to accept the fact that it's going to be a very strong division." The 76ers are prepared to accept this fact because they will exhibit great talent.

The center position has shown the most noticeable improvement over last year. Incumbent Harvey Catchings finished last season strongly and is greatly improved. He will battle for the starting spot with newcomer Caldwell Jones, who has arrived from the ABA. Jones is a 7'1" center who is an excellent shot-blocker and rebounder. He averaged almost four blocked shots a game and 13.1 rebounds in the ABA. Youngster Darryl Dawkins will see more playing time. Dawkins has looked very impressive in the pre-season games.

The forward spot will also be improved. Billy Cunningham has returned from a major knee injury that sidelined him for the rest of the year and will attempt a comeback. He has yet to regain his jumping ability but Shue stated that "under the circumstances he's performed fairly well." If Cunningham can't make a successful comeback, there is Joe Bryant, who is maturing, Terry Furlow, the 76ers top draft choice who twice led the Big Ten in scoring, and Mel Bennett, an ABA vet who is a strong rebounder. These men will provide rest for George McGinnis and Steve Mix. McGinnis turned the team around and will have less pressure this year due to the 76ers

improvement at center. Steve Mix is prepared to give a solid performance in the coming season.

Depth in the backcourt may be a 76er weakness. Doug Collins is one of the best guards in basketball and Captain Fred Carter is a clutch shooter. Lloyd Free, Coniel Norman, and Henry Bibby will compete for the remaining two guard spots. There is a need for a ball-handling guard who can be the floor leader of this extremely talented team. Perhaps a play-making guard will be available in a future trade. "If there's a trade that becomes possible for any player on the team that would benefit the 76ers we'd be willing to make it," offered Shue.

Shue figures that every team in the division will be strong. The Boston Celtics have a good combination of talent. He expects the Knicks to be greatly improved be-

cause they have added Lonnie Shelton, Jim McMillian, and Ticky Burden. The Nets will also be very competitive if Julius Erving can get his contract problems ironed out because they have added Nate Archibald.

But the 76ers will be right up among the leaders. According to trainer Al Domenico the team is in great physical condition. Everyone is confident and optimistic about the coming season. "The talent is basically the same. But the overall attitude and atmosphere here is that of a winning team. Positive thoughts breed positive actions which, in turn, brings positive results. I think we can go as far as good health and the right balance of basketball will take us," said Fred Carter. The attitude on this team is a championship attitude and the 76ers may quite possibly be the TEAM OF THE YEAR!



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