



4-29-1976

The Ursinus Weekly, April 29, 1976

Ruth Von Kummer
Ursinus College

Stephen M. Lange
Ursinus College

Brian J. Fegely
Ursinus College

Thomas Raskin
Ursinus College

Sharon Tuberty
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Von Kummer, Ruth; Lange, Stephen M.; Fegely, Brian J.; Raskin, Thomas; Tuberty, Sharon; Di Marcangelo, Mark T.; Saraco, Joseph; Fritz, Warren; and Schwartz, Andrew, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 29, 1976" (1976). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 55.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/55>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Ruth Von Kummer, Stephen M. Lange, Brian J. Fegely, Thomas Raskin, Sharon Tuberty, Mark T. Di Marcangelo, Joseph Saraco, Warren Fritz, and Andrew Schwartz



Board Announces Promotions; Six Granted Tenure

Four faculty and staff members at Ursinus College received promotions during the spring meeting of the Board of Directors. They were:

Dr. Gayle A. Byerly, who joined the faculty in 1966 and holds a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. She was promoted from Assistant Professor of English to Associate Professor of English. She is the former president of the Pennsylvania College English Association, and was host at the group's 1974 annual meeting in Philadelphia. In 1968 she received the Lindback Award for excellence in teaching.

Professor Richard J. Whatley, who joined the faculty and staff in 1959 and holds a Master's Degree from Springfield (Mass.) College, and for the past 16 years was head football coach at Ursinus, was promoted from Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education to Associate Professor, and since 1959 was Dean of Men.

Dr. Peter J. Jessup, who joined the faculty in 1973 and holds a doctorate from Lehigh University, was promoted from Assistant Professor of Mathematics to Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Mrs. Katherine W. Kneas, who joined the staff in 1967 as Circulation Librarian, was elevated to the rank of Assistant Professor. She is a 1937 graduate of Ursinus.

At the same meeting six persons were granted tenure by the Board. They were:

Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, Dean of the College and Professor of English. He joined the Ursinus faculty as Assistant Dean in 1969. After receiving a Doctorate Degree at Princeton University, he was Associate Dean at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor H. Conrad Meyer, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics. He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1969, after receiving a Bachelor's Degree from Ursinus in 1966 and a

Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967.

Professor Marvin Reed, Assistant Professor of History, joined the Ursinus faculty in 1969 and earned the doctoral degree at Tulane University. He was Project Director for a series of three town meetings on Perkiomen Valley growth, held at Ursinus last October. The topic was the urban impact on the semi-rural quality of life in the years ahead.

Mrs. Margaret Staiger, Senior Assistant Librarian. She joined the Ursinus staff in 1947, and was assigned to the library two years later. She has held her present position since 1964. She is a 1943 graduate of Ursinus.

Dr. Martha C. Takats, Assistant Professor of Physics. She earned a doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1969.

Mrs. Katherine W. Kneas was also granted tenure along with being promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor.

S.F.A.R.C. Discusses Calendar Reform

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

Calendar Reform discussion dominated the April 21 S.F.A.R.C. meeting. The term "Calendar Reform" refers to the alteration of the present calendar year. Of primary concern is the timing of final examinations before Christmas.

Opening the discussion was Dr. William T. Parsons of the Ursinus College Department of History. He advocated a change to a "4-1-4" calendar with a Fall and Spring Semester and a one month January semester. Commenting on the 4-1-4 plan, members of S.F.A.R.C. brought out the broad changes in curriculum necessary to implement the plan, which is currently being used at Gettysburg and Moravian Colleges.

Dr. Marvin Reed, chairperson of the 1972-73 Faculty Calendar Committee, summarized their findings. Working on the assumptions that the current semester length should be maintained, and that at the same time finals should be moved to before Christmas, the committee tried to present a modified version of the current calendar year.

Their findings centered around a "5-0-5" plan which would feature a full length fall semester beginning shortly before or shortly after Labor Day and ending before Christmas. The second semester would start at approximately the

same time as the present spring term. This plan is currently used at Swarthmore College, where it is referred to as a "bastard" plan.

Opposition to the plan centers around the timing of the start of the first semester. Apparently there is feeling among the Faculty that the Labor Day start would disrupt summer employment and the family holiday weekend.

Faculty members of S.F.A.R.C. affirmed that Faculty sentiment advocates a calendar change, but looks to the student body for leadership in this area.

Commenting on the U.S.G.A.'s ability to provide such leadership, President Ron Colombo cited problems of organization, attendance and membership, concluding that U.S.G.A. itself could not take a lead towards Calendar Reform.

In response to the need for continued student effort, S.F.A.R.C. Chairperson Larry Dalaker and student leader G. Montgomery (Monty) Rankin agreed to research past attempts at Calendar Reform and deliver an oral presentation to S.F.A.R.C. at its May 12 meeting. At the same meeting members will hear a report on campus personal adjustment counseling.

Concluding the meeting, individual members urged students to attend the May 12 meeting and provide input on the topic of Calendar Reform.

FORUM REVIEW

Egyptian Ambassador Speaks on Middle East

By BRIAN FEGELY

Wednesday night (April 14), Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, Ambassador to Washington from Egypt, spoke on "The Middle East: Between War and Peace" to a less than capacity audience.

Dr. Ghorbal began with a short rehash of events in the Middle East since 1947, not bothering to name the aggressor in the 1948 and 1973 wars, but also surprisingly omitting the name of the guilty party in the 1956 and 1967 conflicts. He attempted to portray events in the history with as little bias as possible. He then emphasized that, in the United States, the Arab side of the story had gone unrepresented; it was his job to push P.R.

He then asked the audience to put themselves in Arab shoes and, not necessarily agree with, but at least perceive the opposing viewpoint. Relativism appeared to have an effect when combined with the Ambassador's witty and eloquent style.

Stating repeatedly that Egypt wanted peace, Ghorbal said that his government did not quarrel with Israel's right to exist, as long as she did so within the borders established prior to the June 1967 war. He said that Israel's insistence on having conquered territory as a buffer between the Arab states and Israel proper made lasting peace impossible as long as historically Arab territory was held. The the-

ory of security behind occupied territories had been disproved by the Yom Kippur War, which was fought merely to show the fallacy of this theory, rather than to menace Israel proper, he claimed.

Dr. Ghorbal seemed to be speaking along the lines of the well-known "Israeli intransigence" enunciated by senior U.S. officials recently, and he was very persuasive about it. He stated that the Israeli hard line regarding the displaced Palestinians had made that issue, for the moment, non-negotiable and an obstruction to permanent peace, omitting the fact that the Palestinian people were living in such wretched conditions in refugee camps in Arab nations, and that no attempt at assimilation had been made in Arab societies either.

When fielding questions from the audience, the Ambassador showed a rare wit and frankness which was notably lacking in the Israeli Consul's recent presentation. Responding to a question referring to the recent Time article on Israel and the Bomb, and whether Egypt must now acquire nuclear weapons, Dr. Ghorbal countered with a pointed query "... if you were in our position, what would you do?"

All things considered, the Ambassador's presentation was highly thought-provoking and doubt-raising. His elocution, wit and charm made his efforts most persuasive and enjoyable.

Cub and Key Holds Reunion

In an afternoon and evening of reunion and induction, Cub and Key members, alumni and student, gathered together at Ursinus College to welcome the 'Class of 77' members and to gather together as an honor society for the first time in more than a decade.

Glenn E. Eshbach, '39, spark-plugged a successful letter writing campaign which brought more than eighty Cub and Key alumni members and their wives to the reunion. Working with President Jeff Okamoto, a special program was planned, beginning with formal induction of the new members: Brian Fegely, Robert Fieldman, Glenn Freas, George Geist, Jon Hayes, Sam Laucks, George Randolph, David Rowe, Robert Simon, Jeff Stafford and Alan Taren.

After the induction directed by the honor society's advisors, Dr. Roger P. Staiger and Dr. Eugene H. Miller, the reunion continued with a reception in the "ship room" of Bomberger Hall. The reception was followed by brief remarks in Bomberger Chapel by officers of the college and outstanding Cub and Key members.

Lt. General Raymond B. Furlong USAF, '46, Commander of the Air University, Maxwell Air Base, Alabama, spoke about the value of liberal arts skills in pursuing a varied career.

Dr. Robert Meckelnburg, '52, M.D., discussed the importance of ethical questions in the medical profession and emphasized the great role that liberal arts colleges can play in acquainting students with such issues.

Included in the afternoon program was an exchange between Chancellor Donald L. Helfferich, '21, and the Rev. William E. Wimer, '39. It was Wimer who as a student came to Dr. Helfferich, then Vice-President, and proposed that a society of outstanding men students on campus be established. Dr. Helfferich gave his encouragement, and an Ursinus tradition was born.

In the evening, the group assembled at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel for dinner and fellowship. The enthusiastic feeling expressed by most of the participants seemed to assure that Cub and Key will become an increasingly important segment of alumni activities.

In his remarks, President Pettit suggested that Cub and Key could be an "advance guard" of some of

Ec. Club Meets

By TOM RASKIN

On March 31st, the Economics Club held its annual elections, as well as its monthly meeting. For 1976-77, the President is Caryn Antoniacci; the Vice President, Barbara Lanoce; and the Secretary-Treasurer, Pamela Cummins.

The speaker at the meeting was Thomas J. Harwood, Jr., assistant city manager for Pottstown. He spoke on the management form of government, where the city government is run by a Council Manager, who is responsible for the selection of able assistants to head the various service agencies. These agencies, as in other towns, take charge of matters such as water, sanitation, roads, and, in Pottstown, its small airport. The uniqueness of this type of government is that the

Council Manager can be in a precarious position if things are not well. Because he (or she) bears full responsibility, the Manager can be easily removed from his (or her) job. The other type of government, where an elected council and mayor have authority, responsibility is harder to delegate. The various municipalities which have the management form of government number about 2,500; in these municipalities live about one-seventh of the country's population.

Has Pottstown benefitted from this? Mr. Harwood said that the various agencies are functioning well. The urban renewal program has been underway since 1959, with five projects currently progressing. The police have been maintaining a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Whitians Elect New Members

By SHARON TUBERTY

The Whitian Society held its Spring Social Thursday evening, April 22nd in the Ship room of Bomberger. This meeting was held to welcome new members to the society and to acquaint the freshmen women with this organization. The advisor to the club is Miss Schultz, mathematics professor at Ursinus, and the president is Mary Bartholomew.

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 must

have attained an academic standing of 87.5 or above 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 extracurricular activities as well as achievement of academic excellence. Membership is now open to 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.

Along with its president, Mary Bartholomew, the members of the society are Joan Arizini, Judie James, Lily Look and Jill Thomas. The newly elected members to the organization are Margaret Horiocka, Donna Miller, Diane Raczynski, Beth Salamanca, and Judy Turner.

U. C. Professors Attend National Conferences

Dr. William T. Parsons, Professor of History, will attend a Bicentennial Conference on Religious Liberty, April 25 - 30 in Philadelphia. He will participate in a discussion Religion and Ethnic Minorities. Four hundred invitations were sent out world-wide for this event, which will be open to the public. It is called the first major inter-faith program to be sponsored by the Philadelphia religious community. The conference will

take place at the Friends Meeting House, Fourth and Arch Streets. As a special feature Elie Wiesel, an author and playwright, will be present at the conference in addition to Jewish, Protestant and Catholic clergy and laymen.

Dr. Eugene Miller, Professor of Political Science, will travel to Santa Fe, New Mexico, this week for a conference of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. Miller is president of the national organization.

Editorial Ruth L. von Kummer

Stewing Students

Ask What's Cooking?

When the thoughts of students turn away from studying to other preoccupations (as those of Ursinus students occasionally do), a major contention is food and the appetite which stimulates the desire to eat. Ursinus College, like others of its kind, has the responsibility of feeding the total number of students living at the college because a dining hall subscription accompanies the cost of tuition. They utilize a family-style method of service, and the food, by the majority of students' opinions, grows increasingly worse from year to year.

Thus, students are, for the most part, dissatisfied with such delicacies as Grilled Beef Liver with Sauteed Onions, Baked White Fish with Creole Sauce, Chinese Pepper Steak and many, many others, not to mention the notorious calves' hearts of a couple years ago.

Moreover, many find that waiting before a steel gate for 10 minutes each day is humiliating and bothersome. Anyone can also see the tremendous amount of food which is wasted at most meals, which is confirmed by certain people who work in the kitchen, as an unbelievable amount.

When the percentage of food thrown out is allied with the fact that the students who want to eat only have an opportunity to eat a minimal portion of a meal because of the time in which it is served, consumed and cleared away—10-20 minutes on the average—the system seems to reflect failure in almost every aspect. Unfortunately, the quality of the food, which is in this case severely lacking, does not make up for those shortcomings.

Figures have been quoted revealing that an Ursinus student eats for \$21 a week and that many administrators believe he eats well for that sum. A luncheon of the type served in the President's dining room might support that theory. Most of the meals served to students during the academic year do not.

However, Collegeville is a small community, and like many small towns, the merchants rely on the people of the town to provide their businesses with the necessary support. And the poor food served in Wismer Hall has certainly helped the surrounding area's eating places. Mr. Marzella of Marzella's Pizzeria has said that when Ursinus is in session, approximately 50% of his business, which seems good on any given night, comes from students at the college. At Moore's Limerick Diner, about 50 students appear every day between the hours of 4 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Therefore, next time we are surveying the menu thinking about the meals planned for the rest of the week, and becoming more and more discouraged each second at the prospect, perhaps we should take comfort in the fact that we have all assisted in making the establishments of Collegeville and the local community more prosperous.

And when all else fails thank God for the union and Campbell's soup.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Seventy-fifth year of publication.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ruth L. von Kummer	ASSOCIATE EDITOR Robert Searles
NEWS EDITOR Robert Brant	FEATURE EDITOR Cathryn L. McCarthy
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Alan K. Stetler	SPORTS EDITOR George F. Geist
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Joseph Saraco	
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Searles	
BUSINESS EDITOR Pat Hart	
PHOTOGRAPHERS David Rowe, Jeff Ettinger, Bob Cole	
STAFF Brian Fegely, Don Whittaker, Warren Fritz, Jill Leauber, Nancy Weatherwax, Stephen M. Lange, Andrew Schwartz, Kevin Gault, Stephanie Dent, Tom Raskin, Sharon Tuberty	

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE
Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426
Subscription Rate: \$7.00

Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note: The following letter to President Pettit will be printed under the heading of Letters to the Editor.

Correction on Discussion of Birth Control Policy

Dear Dr. Pettit,
I feel impelled, as Medical Director of your institution, to state my position regarding the above-named article.

First and foremost, I was misquoted by Stephen Lange. I did state and do feel there is a need for information about birth control on campus, but did not recommend that birth control instruction be available. I feel that the function of the medical department on campus is to provide ordinary medical care for minor accidents and ailments contracted while students are enrolled here. The decisions of the College are adhered to and the policies set forth are followed. In my professional opinion, birth control and its associated medical follow-up are a private family matter and should not be given on a random basis.

If in the future the Board feels a need for change I will be pleased to discuss the implementing of such functions that they see necessary to broaden our medical services.

I trust that this states my position clearly and that in the future any further information regarding the medical department will be screened to prevent the dissemination of mis-information.

Yours very truly,
Stephen K. Williams, M.D.

April 21, 1976

Pi Gamma Mu Accepts 22 Students

The Ursinus Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, has recently announced that they have accepted twenty-two new members into their organization.

Pi Gamma Mu was founded in 1924 with the goal of stimulating the study of the social sciences among graduate and undergraduate students and faculty in college and universities throughout the world. There are 140 active chapters with an aggregate membership of 80,000. Dr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of Political Science at Ursinus, is president of the national organization, while Dr. Donald Zucker, another member of the Political Science Department, is the head of the Ursinus chapter. Judie James is the current president of the group.

Dr. Zucker noted that a candidate for admission to the society must have the following qualifications: a minimum of twenty credit hours in the social or behavioral sciences (political science, economics, sociology, anthropology, psychology); ranking in the upper 35% of their class; and an overall grade average of no less than a B.

Membership in the national society offers several advantages including scholarships for graduate study, a speaker's program, and subscription to the society's journal. In addition, members who apply for jobs through the Federal Civil Service Commission are automatically raised one step on the pay scale.

The new members from Ursinus will be honored by the old members with a reception to be held at Dr. Zucker's home on May 6 at 4:00 p.m.

Book Store Robbery

The Weekly learned recently that the Ursinus College Book Store was broken into and robbed earlier this month. A person or persons unknown apparently gained entrance

Wyeth Show at Museum

Chadds Ford, Pa.—The N.C. Wyeth illustrations for *Drums*, a novel about the American Revolution, are among the attractions of a new exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa.

The show includes the original oil paintings Wyeth did as illustrations to 17 classics of romance and adventure, from *Treasure Island* to *The Last of the Mohicans*. Those for *Drums*, by James Boyd, were painted in 1928, making them the latest of the artist's work on display in the current exhibition, which runs through May 23.

They include the large painting *John Paul Jones on the Sea Wall*, a major work that was thought to have been lost for several decades until it was discovered in Akron, Ohio, during research for the Museum's opening exhibition in 1971.

It is also of interest, beyond its Bicentennial connotations, because the figure with its back turned, (Johnny Fraser, the hero of *Drums*) is probably the artist himself. When studying with Howard Pyle, Wyeth often used live models. Then, halfway through his career, he departed from the live model except in special cases, when he might use members of his family or friends. Later in life he used his own image, examining various poses and actions in a full-length mirror in the studio to learn, for example, the proper way to hold a sword, or the muscular tensions appropriate to a certain pose. Using himself as a model, as in *John Paul Jones on the Sea Wall*, gave him more freedom in conjuring up images than if he had used a less pliable (or athletic) model.

Drums, first published in 1925, became so popular that Scribner's commissioned Wyeth to do an illustrated second edition, which appeared in 1928. The book attempts to recreate the actions and emotions of various social classes, both Tory and patriot, during the Revolution, and also includes as characters such major historical figures as John Paul Jones.

The work on *Drums* was one of the few times when Wyeth, always a stickler for realism, had the opportunity to correspond directly with the author of a book he was illustrating.

The result is a series of paintings that combine historical accuracy with the flair for capturing action and emotion in which Wyeth excels.

In addition to the N.C. show, the Museum is featuring the "Brandywine Heritage" exhibition. There are two galleries of works from the

EC. CLUB MEETS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) good ratio between the number of convictions attained and the number of crimes reported (arrests don't count if a conviction does not result). The Highway Department has been successful in its job of keeping roads repaired.

The superficial view of the manager—council relationship is clear—the manager makes recommendations which the council either accepts or rejects. What, then, does an assistant manager do? Basically, his authority is delegated to him by the manager. He takes whatever job the manager is too busy to take himself. Mr. Harwood is concerned with financial matters—various Federal and State aid programs, for instance—which require abundant attention to paperwork in themselves.

What are the prospects for those who want to enter into this field? Basically, managers from private companies usually become council managers. A liberal education is most prevalent. In the field's magazine, there are usually fifteen new openings advertised in each issue.

Again for those who wish to become members of the Economics Club, attendance at two meetings and payment of \$1.00 for dues are required.

with a key, taking approximately \$800. New cash register procedures have been instituted subsequently to prevent further robberies.

Museum's permanent collection. According to James H. Duff, the museum director, this exhibition is aimed at pointing up in this Bicentennial year the importance of Brandywine artists in the development of American illustration and art. Among the many artists represented are Howard Pyle, Frank Schoonover, Maxfield Parrish and members of the Wyeth family.

Brandywine River Museum, located on U.S. 1 just west of Route 100, is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guided tours are available with advance reservations. A 25-minute film, "N.C. Wyeth—The Brandywine Tradition," is shown free daily at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for children, senior citizens and students. For more information, call (215) 388-7601.

Upcoming Events

BICENTENNIAL CALENDAR
Brandywine River Museum, U. S. 1
Chadds Ford, Penna. 19317
(215) 388-7601

ART EXHIBITIONS — Now through May 23: *Romance and Adventure with Pictures* by N.C. Wyeth — 70 paintings by the artist-illustrator that bring famous characters of literature from 17 classics of childhood reading such as *Robinson Crusoe*, *Treasure Island* and *Kidnapped* to life. Daily showing at 1:30 p.m. of 25-minute film, "N.C. Wyeth—the Brandywine Tradition."

Brandywine Heritage—Two galleries of works from the Museum's permanent collection in an exhibition aimed at pointing up in this Bicentennial year the importance of Brandywine artists in the development of American illustration and art. Among the artists are Howard Pyle, Frank Schoonover, Maxfield Parrish and members of the Wyeth family.

May 28 through July 5 — (Special exhibition) "Amish Quilts, 1870 - 1930" — Important examples of Amish quilt designs from Lancaster County, Pa. Selected by Elizabeth M. Safanda, writer and collector.

June 5 through Sept. 6 — **Reflections of American History**—A survey of the treatment of American historical themes by the artists and illustrators of a region.

SPECIAL EVENTS — Concert, May 2, 5 p.m.—Ruth Laredo, piano. Tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00.

June 20 - 7:30 p.m. (rain date June 27) — Bicentennial concert in the courtyard with The Fleisher Wind Ensemble playing music by once-famous Philadelphia colonial composers. Only 300 seats available. Tickets \$6.

Fifth Annual Brandywine River Museum Antiques Show and Sale — May 28 through May 31—Thirty-two dealers will exhibit. Special exhibition, "Amish Quilts, 1870 - 1930" by Elizabeth M. Safanda of Philadelphia. Artisan demonstrations daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Arleen Weinstein, Quilting, Friday; George Moore, Colonial silversmithing, and Sara Cook, rush work and caning, Saturday. Admission \$2.50. Preview reception open to the public, reservations required, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Hours: May 28 and 29: 11 to 9; May 30 and 31: 11 to 6.

The Museum is open daily 9:30 to 4:30. Guided tours with advance reservations. Admission is \$1.50 for adults (\$1.75 after June 4), 75c for children, students and senior citizens. Call (215) 388-7601 for more information.

Schrader's ARCO Station

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.
Official Inspection Station

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

For Those Tasty Treats
Birthday Cakes Delivered to
Students Upon Request — \$4.90

Forum Review

The Israeli Stand

By **STEPHEN M. LANGE**

Emanuel Shimoni, Israeli Consul General in Philadelphia, spoke to an Ursinus audience on April 5 at Wismer Hall. This was a special addition to the Forum series designed to provide a unique presentation of opposing views on the Middle East. Shimoni's presentation was followed 9 days later by Egyptian diplomat Ashraf Ghorbal who spoke on the first night of Passover—the anniversary of the Jewish Exodus from Egypt under Moses.

Shimoni has worked closely with former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eben, serving in the Bureau of Education and Culture, providing services to immigrants. Shimoni has served the Israeli Foreign Ministry as a counselor to the small, middle-eastern country's Embassy in Canada and presently is head of the Israeli Philadelphia Consulate.

Shimoni addressed himself to Israel's basic right to exist and the conflicts between Israel and her neighbors. He spoke in unequivocal terms of the actions of the United Nations, commenting that in the U. N. the rule, "no matter how bad things are, they are not so bad that they cannot be made worse," exists. He cited the anomaly of Palestinian participation in the Security Council, the General Assembly, and U.N. agencies, particularly one dealing with the prevention of "air piracy," pointing out that this was a common form of Palestinian terrorism.

Answering audience questions, he affirmed that his government is uneasy over the United States' offer of airplanes to Egypt.



EMMANUEL SHIMONI

Zacharias' Happenings . . . Inferno

By **MARK T. DIMARCANGELO**

Silently it crept over the campus extending its feverish pseudopods in all directions. This awesome monstrosity with its devastating thermoradioactive ammunition mercilessly overwhelmed all of its unfortunate Ursinus victims. By early afternoon this ubiquitous tidal wave of heat had assumed complete control over the Ursinian territory. This vast creature seemingly compartmentalized itself into discreet armies—each army overtaking one of the many Ursinian edifices.

Meanwhile, Professor Nurenborg, Chairman of the Department of Defense, planned the mode of attack that the Ursinian troops would undertake to relieve the campus of this fire-breathing enforcer.

"I've heard of Dante's Inferno and the 'Towering Inferno,' but this is utterly ridiculous! This is Zacharias' Inferno."

"Right you are Dr. N.," exclaimed Bob Turk, Whiz Kid of the Defense Department, "And just how are we going to combat this Zacharian Heat?"

"Right at this moment I have Mr. Click and his team working on a new secret weapon to ward off our enemy."

Buzz! Buzz!

"Oh-oh it's the army hotline!" Professor Nurenborg nervously lifted the receiver to his ear: "Hello, Dr. Nurenborg speaking . . . Yes Major Hoople, go ahead . . . Oh my God! . . . What happened then? . . . Holy cow Hoople, why did you do that? . . . O.K. Major, I'll send some reinforcements . . . O.K. Good-bye."

"What did Major Hoople want?" inquired the Whiz Kid.

"I have bad news for you Kid. The enemy has landed at Omwake Beach — Major Hoople and his troops were caught off guard. Sgt. Moon and his platoon were deep-fried. Captain LeGant and his company were sauteed. Major Hoople said that Lt. DiCrocket's battalion is battling the monster now."

"If Sgt. Moon, Captain LeGant, and their men were defeated, how in the name of Bomberger is Lt. DiCrocket's army going to hold out?"

Will the princess get the prince? This is the question which will tantalize ProTheatre goers at the upcoming musical. The scene opens with Queen Aggravain keeping her son Dauntless from marrying all the girls who seek his hand in marriage, and also keeping all the other lovers in the kingdom from marrying until Dauntless does. Enter Princess Winnifred from Icolmkill to apply for Dauntless' hand. What will happen? Will Queen Aggravain succumb to her charm, beauty, her princesshood?

Once Upon a Mattress was written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller. Lyrics are by Marshall Barer; music is by

Mary Rodgers. The mean queen is played by Joyce Henry, Beautiful Princess Winnifred is Patty Williams, and dashing Prince Dauntless is played by Keith Strunk. Faculty regulars, Dr. Perreten and Dr. Wickersham respectively become a traveling minstrel and a wizard. Dan Caccia is the court jester and Goober plays the king. The play is directed by Dr. Henry.

Performances for the show are Wednesday and Friday evenings, May 5 & 7, at 7:30 P.M., and Saturday, Parent's Day, May 8 at 6:30 and 9:15 P.M. The cast will give a special benefit performance for groups from the Johnson Home for the Aged and Kencrest Center on Thursday, May 6.

Mattress Fun

U. S. D. A. Open House

The USDA Eastern Regional Research Center cordially invites you to a Bicentennial Open House on May 20, 1976 between the hours of 2 and 10 P.M. The Center is located in Wyndmoor, Springfield Township, Montgomery County, between Cheltenham and Stenton Avenues.

The theme is "Two Hundred Years and Agricultural Research." Back in 1776, 95% of the early Americans farmed the land . . . today only 5% of our work force are farmers producing all that we consume and the agricultural products we export. This miracle of American accomplishment stems significantly from Agricultural Research.

At the Eastern Regional Research Center, chemists, engineers, microbiologists and food scientists conduct basic, applied and developmental research on milk, meat, animal hides, animal fats, fruits, vegetables, honey, and maple sap. Our research is concerned with what happens to these commodities after they leave the farm—with their processing, treatment, storage, and handling—so that the consumer products made from them are marked by quality, safety and economy.

At our Open House, the Center's seven Laboratory groups will present more than 30 exhibits, demonstrations, lectures and films on their research work. Our shops, offices, and library will also participate.

We want you to share in our Bicentennial observance . . . all of us are working very hard to make this a worthwhile experience. We hope to see you here on May 20.

CONCERT

Saturday, May 1st

featuring folk guitarist Dean Sargent followed by the main event—the rock group called MODULUS. 8:30 p.m. in HELFFERICH HALL!

NEW AND USED BIKES PARTS - ACCESSORIES REPAIRS

NORMANS

205 BRIDGE CT. PHOENIXVILLE, PA. CALL 935-BIKE

215-489-7440

THE SILVER SHOPPE

Handcrafted Jewelry Original Designs in Silver 716 MAIN STREET COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Uwe Bauer Margaret Bauer

• Woods • Rocks
• Rivers
Where to go
and how . . .

Guides to mountain trails and wilderness waterways from Hudson Bay to the Everglades.

Many other guides and books: Western, bicycling, nomad, wildlife, mushrooms, stars.

For catalog send \$.25 or stamps to:

TRAILS

P. O. Box 94 C

Collegeville, Pa. 19426

MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT

URSINUS COLLEGE

SUMMER DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

- 3 to 12 credits in four 3-week day sessions
- 3 to 6 credits in 7-week evening sessions
- fully accredited, wide range of courses
- Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Institute
- dormitory space and meals available
- starts June 2, register to May 25

For catalogue: call (215) 489-4250 or write: Director, Summer School Ursinus College Collegeville, Pa. 19426

SWISSAIR'S SCOOT-AROUND.

Get a Lambretta, and all the Europe you want.

Only Swissair offers you roundtrip airfare to Zurich, ownership of a Lambretta 200, and Europe. All for about the same price the scooter alone would cost at home.

When you land in Zurich, your scooter is waiting for you, already equipped with European license plates and properly insured. So you can take right off and explore Europe to your heart's content, even if you're on a budget. In Switzerland alone there are 119 youth hostels (where you can stay



for \$1.25 a night) and hundreds of friendly student cafes where meals are good and very inexpensive. And since the scooter seats two, bring a friend. Splitting expenses makes Swissair's Scoot-Around one of the cheapest vacations per mile in the world.

For full details and conditions, send for our folder. Write to Swissair, 608 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10020. Or call your local Swissair office.

SWISSAIR

Golfers Swing

By JOE SARACO

The Ursinus golf team got its season into full swing (get it) over the past two weeks. Coach James Johnstone's club (OK, I'm sorry) won three matches and lost four.

The team, after splitting their first four matches, lost two close ones. Muhlenberg defeated the Bears by only 418 to 419 at Muhlenberg on April 8th. On April 13th, in a tri-match at Limerick, the Bears easily defeated Widener, 409 to 477, but lost to LaSalle on a tiebreaker. The next day at Johns Hopkins, the Bears lost to both Lebanon Valley (410-428) and Hopkins (425-428). On April 20th, Ursinus bounced back with a 429-431 victory at Swarthmore. Two days later, the Bears defeated Delaware Valley, 406-426 at Limerick, to raise their season's record to five wins and seven losses. This season has been a bit of a disappointment since the Bears, with only four matches left, will not equal last year's ten and six mark. However, the team's last two victories may be evidence that they are beginning to gel under a new coach. The next home match is the final one also, Tuesday against Moravian.

Track Races

By JOE SARACO

The Ursinus track and field team got off to a rare, troubled start this season, losing two of their first three meets. Since then, they have rebounded strongly, winning four contests, including three in a row.

On April 7th, the Bears edged Swarthmore 74-71 at Swarthmore. This win evened their record at two victories and two defeats. On April 10th, Ursinus won a tri-meet at Johns Hopkins. The Bears' 67 points defeated both Dickinson (57½ points) and Hopkins (56½). Widener ended the winning streak with an exciting 74-71 victory April 14th at Patterson Field. Ursinus recovered by beating Albright on April 20th, 75-69 at Reading.

As of this writing, the Bears' record is five wins and three losses. Strangely, all the wins have come on the road while the defeats were suffered here. The team closed the regular season here Monday in a tri-meet, assured of no worse than an even record. This was not expected by many when the season began, so it turned out to be a successful year for Ursinus track and field. It will close tomorrow and Saturday with the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Meet at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Baseball: Phillies

By WARREN FRITZ

The Star-spangled Phillies are optimistic about snagging the National League pennant this season. And why shouldn't they be?

Every time you turn around, Mike Schmidt is clouting a tape-measure job. Or Garry Maddox is imitating a human vacuum cleaner in center field. Or veteran Jim Lonborg is handcuffing hitters with his assortment of fine breaking stuff. This is only the beginning of what I have to say about the NL Eastern Division favorites this year.

Just look at the lineup to begin with. Dave Cash and Larry Bowa are coming off .305 averages last season. Jay Johnstone's bat gives the Phillies outstanding production in the number three slot. What can be said about Schmidt and Greg Luzinski that hasn't already been mentioned? Throw in veteran Dick Allen and you have more power in that trio than in an atom bomb.

Besides Lonnie, the Kids, Tommy Underwood and Larry Christianson have pitched well thus far. Hopefully, Steve Carlton will stop throwing fat pitches and get that fastball blazing, soon. Tug McGraw is the stopper when the starting pitching finds itself in hot water.

On paper, the Phillies have the ingredients of a winner. Of course, putting it together is a different story. Once again, for the one thousandth time, I'm picking the Broad Street gang for first. The law of averages at least is in my favor.

Baseball: Ursinus Season Report

By ANDY SCHWARTZ

The Ursinus varsity baseball team has a record of four wins and eight losses. However, they have played very competitively and many of their losses have been by a margin of one run.

For example, the Bears' lost a controversial one-run game at Dickinson. Ray Fisher, who was pitching excellently, held a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning. He then threw what appeared to be ten straight strikes, but the home plate umpire called all of the pitches balls. This enabled Dickinson to score two runs and win the game.

The Bears also lost a one-run game to Drexel, 9-8. And this past Saturday they played a doubleheader against Widener. In the first game they had a 12-7 lead when the Pioneers suddenly erupted for a six run sixth inning. Emotionally drained from the first game, the Bears lost the nightcap 8-2.

However, Ursinus looked impressive on Monday as they defeated Wilkes College 4-3 in extra innings. Freshman standout Tim Todd, who has been troubled by tendonitis in his shoulder, hurled ten very strong innings. The Bears gave him a hard-earned victory when Ralph Holzhauser led off the tenth inning with a walk. Designated hitter Larry Hess then picked a very good time to get his first hit of the game

as he singled to left. Whit Campbell then moved the runners over with a groundout. After Ed Furman was intentionally walked to load the bases, Ed Terrell ended the game with a base hit.

The game against Wilkes indicated the type of baseball the Bears are capable of playing. They have good hitting led by seniors Dick Gaglio, Ed Temple, and Whit Campbell, junior Phil Midgett and Dave LeVan, and sophomores Bob Molarz, Mike Piotrowicz, and Larry Hess. They are also strong defensively with shortstop Ed Furman and centerfielder Dave LeVan.

The only area lacking in consistency has been the pitching. But potentially they have a fine staff that includes seniors Curt Lange and Pete Duffy. Juniors Jack Smith and Ray Fisher have both pitched well as have freshmen Tim Todd and Steve Wattenmaker.

The Bears do have a lot of talent. Captain Dick Gaglio feels that this year's squad has more talent than any of the previous three Ursinus teams he's played on. "I'm pleased by the way we're progressing and by the end of the season we'll have a pretty good team and end with a winning season," said Coach Carson Thompson. However, in order for a winning season to occur the Bears must combine their good hitting with consistent pitching in all of their remaining games.

ETS Tests Itself

PRINCETON, N. J.—On many Saturdays this school year, hundreds of thousands of high school and college students will be sitting for exams developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

And, as they have for years, ETS staff members will be joining them at selected test centers throughout the country. Their job: to make sure that everything goes all right and perhaps find ways to improve the testing situation itself—for the sake of the student and the test center supervisor.

Toward these ends, almost 200 ETS staff members will drop in, announced and unannounced, at any of the 6,000 centers in operation during the 22,000 test administrations scheduled throughout the year. Their mission is to watch and listen and report back to the ETS director of program relations, William B. Brettnall.

According to Brettnall, the test programs most often involved in these routine observations are national programs administered by ETS, such as the College Board's Admissions Testing Program and the Law School Admission Test. Scores from these particular exams are used as part of the admissions process by colleges and law schools.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several purposes, Brettnall says. One is to keep ETS staff informed about actual conditions faced by the students at the test center. Is the seating adequate and comfortable? Is the lighting good? Is the center free from disruptive noises?

"We want to make sure that appropriate ETS staff have personal experience with the facts of life of a test administration. ETS program directors and those who write supervisors' manuals should see the results of their work in action."

The visits also have another goal. That is to help test center supervisors with administrative problems or perhaps suggest improvements. These supervisors, almost always local educators experienced in test center administration, insure that the appropriate testing facilities are available at the center and that everything goes along well during the actual testing.

Supervisors are encouraged, Brettnall says, to tell ETS what problems they face and, if any, to make suggestions for improvements. "And we listen to them and make

changes, when necessary," Brettnall adds.

"In other words, we want to be sure that we do not allow ourselves to become isolated in any ivory tower and insulated from the practical effects of our work. We continually need hands-on experiences to maintain and improve our test administration procedures."

ETS test center observers undergo a training program to help them understand the role they are expected to play. And when they go out into the field, they carry a letter of introduction, manuals for administering test programs, a center contact report form and other material.

After the observation is over, the findings are reported back to ETS. Comments might range from exceptionally well-run center, all procedures followed, to poor lighting in the cafeteria or inadequate directions to test room or rest rooms. The report goes into each center's file at ETS for follow-up action. Deviations from standard procedures also are pointed out to the supervisors with suggestions for improvement, while good procedures are acknowledged and shared with other centers.

Brettnall also points out the staggering, but often little-realized, job both ETS and the supervisors do to make sure test booklets, answer sheets and back-up materials are at the designated centers and match the number of students scheduled for testing. "Consider, for instance, ETS must arrange for almost 3,000 test centers across the nation to be staffed and available on the same day for a large College Board administration, and have test materials there for each student who has registered. It's a complicated logistical operation."

The College Boards are developed and administered by ETS for the College Entrance Examination Board, a nonprofit association of more than 2,000 schools and school systems, colleges and universities, associations and scholarship agencies.

ETS develops and administers the Law School Admission Test for the Law School Admission Council, a nonprofit corporation representing more than 150 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Comparing College Tuitions

Probably many Ursinus students are understandably distressed over the tuition increase for next year. However, most colleges have made similar increases and Ursinus costs still remain considerably below those of other colleges and universities of the surrounding area. Ursinus has made every effort to keep its costs down.

Tuition and fees at Ursinus for 1976-77 are \$2,780, with an additional \$200 for science majors. Other institutions' tuition and fees are: Albright \$2890, Allegheny \$3050, Bucknell \$3615, Elizabethtown \$2765, Franklin and Marshall \$3435, Haverford \$4000, Lebanon Valley \$2803, Lehigh \$3550, Moravian \$3108, Muhlenberg \$3125, Swarthmore \$3450, U. Pennsylvania \$4100, and Villanova \$2950.

Total costs (tuition, fees, room and board, books and personal expenses) at Ursinus for 1976-77 are \$4650 (\$4900 for science majors). At some other institutions costs run as follows: Albright \$4900, Allegheny \$5000, Bucknell \$5600, Dickinson \$5900 (\$5935 for student teachers), Elizabethtown \$4560, Franklin and Marshall \$5450, Gettysburg \$5630 (tentative or estimated), Haverford \$6550, Juniata \$4915 (tentative or estimated; there is an additional \$30 to \$90 for science majors), Lafayette \$5645 (tentative or estimated), Lebanon Valley \$5003, Lehigh \$5700, Lycoming \$4600 (\$4700 for student teachers), Moravian \$5100, Muhlenberg \$5175, St. Francis \$3975 (tentative or estimated), Susquehanna \$5174 (tentative or estimated), Swarthmore \$5950, U. Pennsylvania \$7050, and Villanova \$5800.

Mr. Switzer, the Financial Aid Officer at Ursinus believes that Ursinus has remained equal in quality to other colleges, while at the same time managing to keep its costs lower. He also pointed out that Ursinus is "directly comparable" to the more expensive institutions in opportunities for financial aid, and

PCO Sponsors Vision Center

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — The Pennsylvania College of Optometry will sponsor a free Bicentennial Vision Screening Center in Philadelphia, June through September at the William J. Green Jr. Federal Building, 6th and Arch Sts., across from Independence Mall on the 6th St. side

The center officially will open Thursday, June 3, and will provide free service Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The screening facility, located on the main floor of the Green Building, will have self-administered devices for a patient to measure his own vision to determine the need for eyeglasses and a visit to his own private practitioner. Other instruments will tell the visitor if he has a turned-eye problem, certain eye diseases, and how well he sees generally.

Interns from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, under the direction of a supervising doctor, will perform tests for the detection of glaucoma and will evaluate the self-administered test results for the visitor. Exhibits will explain the vision process and give the history of optometry which had its birth in Philadelphia.

Dr. Norman E. Wallis, college president, said the four-year professional school chose to sponsor the screening center "as a way to draw the public's attention to the value of vision—not only that which is required for the nation to prosper, but also the sight which allows the individual citizen to go about his daily activities more easily."

ATTENTION:

There will be an important meeting of all students interested in being a squad leader during next year's freshmen orientation program, next Tuesday, May 4 at 6:30 in Wismer Hall Auditorium.

Locally: The Eagleville Hospital invites all interested students to an Open House on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Rap sessions with staff members on various hospital programs will be held.

indeed offers considerably more aid than some of the others do. Some institutions limit their funding strictly to the athletic program.

The center is under the direction of Dr. Lorance W. Harwood, associate professor of clinical optometry at PCO, who is co-designer of the Humphrey-Harwood subjective refractor (called the Vision Analyzer by the manufacturer). This is a relatively new semi-automated instrument which allows the patient to conduct part of the vision examination himself, without feeling pressure to make a hurried judgment on which lens gives him sharper vision. Dr. Harwood is the designer of the self-administered screening devices at the Bicentennial Vision Screening Center.

Individuals and families—area residents as well as tourists—may visit the screening center in the Green Building whenever they choose, Dr. Harwood said. However, organizations wishing to bring several individuals for screening are asked to call the college's Center City Clinic, 1809 Spring Garden St., LO 3-6302, to make an appointment with the screening center secretary.

The college has expressed its appreciation, Dr. Harwood added, to the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Philadelphia '76, Inc., for their cooperation on the center.

The Pennsylvania College of Optometry, founded in 1919, is a four-year health professional school for students with at least three years undergraduate preparation. Upon completion of their professional schooling, graduates are awarded the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree and are qualified as primary health-care professionals.

Collegetown Sunoco

State Inspection

General Auto Repairs

All Major Credit Cards Honored

Call 489-9896

THE TOWNE FLORIST

CORSAGES and FLOWERS

for All Ursinus Events

331 MAIN STREET

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Wire Service — 489-7235