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The Ursinus Weekly, April 8, 1976

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Ruth Von Kummer, George Geist, Judith James, Stephen M. Lange, Alan Stetler, and Joseph Saraco



PRESIDENT PETTIT TO RETIRE; SUCCESSOR AS YET UNNAMED



By RUTH L. VON KUMMER
and GEORGE GEIST

The President of Ursinus College, Dr. William S. Pettit, recently made the announcement that as of November 1, 1976, he will no longer fulfill the responsibilities of that position.

Having taught chemistry as a part-time, full-time, associate, and full professor, held the positions of Registrar, Dean, Vice-President and finally President of the College, he will retire from a career at Ursinus which began in 1933.

The primary motivation for President Pettit's decision to retire is two-fold. He is anxious to take the opportunity to participate in many of the hobbies he has cultivated over the years and to enjoy them. At the same time, he has remarked, "I should like to sever my full-time duties with the College to permit a younger person to bring new ideas and new vitality to the position."

The most substantial change in the College during President Pettit's association with it is one for which he will not claim full credit. He feels the institution has improved vastly through the years in its physical appearance and plan, but more significantly in the quality of the education offered and the composition of the faculty who shape that process.

Dr. Theodore R. Schwalm, President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, also noted his preservation of the college's financial position in part by the enhancement of endowment funds, the completion of a five-year development program which added many facets of improvement to Ursinus, and his general leadership unmarred by the difficulties of the higher education system in America today.

Dr. Pettit has been involved in higher education beyond the realm of Ursinus College. He served as Chairman of the Executive Committee and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges. In addition, he was Secretary-treasurer and a member of the Executive Committee of the Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania as well as a member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and Chair-

libraries located in Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania which constitute TCLC. Cooperative members house 2.25 million volumes, have book buying power of \$1,250,000, employ 278 professional librarians, and enroll 45,000 students.

A TCLC film library, housed at Widener College, lends films to members for a small fee. A union list of periodicals is in process and promises to be a boon to interlibrary loan and periodicals services in Myrin.

Reciprocal borrowing privileges are another service which TCLC members provide each other. While most members also participate in PALINET/Union Library Catalogue, the reference staff of each library has an index to subject strengths in each collection, and feel free to refer students and faculty to other libraries.

TCLC members are: The Academy of the New Church, Antioch Graduate School of Education, Balch Institute, Beaver College, Brandywine College, Cabrini College, Chestnut Hill College, Delaware Technical & Community Col-

lege, and the same group's Committee on Taxation.

Also he was appointed to the Advisory Committee for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and acted as a member of the Board for Academic Planning in Region I of the State of Pennsylvania.

In discussing his career as President of Ursinus College, President Pettit cited his memories of the first day he came to the campus as a professor. He then went on to specify several qualifications which he feels are most necessary for the success of a college president, the position he eventually assumed. He emphasized a concern for the institution, an understanding of the role of the faculty, the task of improving relations with the outside world and the obligation to do the best for the students, thus demonstrating a concern for every segment of Ursinus College life. When choosing the single most important aspect of the College, President Pettit affirmed "What is the most continuing thing about the College? It is the people—students, faculty and alumni." And he added, "You have to be concerned with people of all types."

In addition, one of the most important roles of the President, for a small, liberal arts institution like Ursinus, in his words, is "the understanding of the independent college." Speaking of Ursinus College in relation to other independent colleges, President Pettit commented, "Some will thrive, some will fail, but I have great confidence in the future of Ursinus College and our alumni, of whom we will be proud." Basing his belief in Ursinus on several appealing characteristics including geographical location, selectivity of students and the overall image of the college, he reiterated, "Ursinus will survive, and it will thrive."

The President also said that the intricacies of governing an independent college are extremely different than those matters which affect state-supported schools. Many different facts enter into a private college's decisions, particularly in regard to fund-raising, since they receive no state aid and must earn support merely from their efforts to provide a comprehensive education in an agreeable atmosphere. President Pettit also said that the many types of people associated with the College make it necessary for certain courses of action to be followed. "Students may believe that the Dean, Vice-President and President are too concerned with what people on the outside think. You have to be. It is important for the reputation of the College to be protected." Here President Pettit inserted that along with change we should "save the best of the past." A successful combination of these two aspects determines the institution's future success. President Pettit feels that this has been Ursinus' goal—to incorporate tradition and innovation. He stated that, "An educational institution has to stand for something. If it doesn't stand for something, it doesn't stand for anything."

These facts reinforce President Pettit's dedication to the reputation of the College. It is essential to preserve that image to insure that the result be a beneficial one. In relation to conflicts which affected students but which he feels would have had an adverse effect on the College's image, such as proposed changes in the rules and regulations, it was necessary for

President Pettit as the entrusted regulator of the College to consider all aspects before making any judgment. He concluded, "I have to see where reality lies. I have had to yield at times and other times I felt that I could not yield generously."

However, in regard to his own position as a supporter of change in college policy, President Pettit denied any real authority. He maintains that the Board of Directors set all policy and trust the person elected President to enforce them. He emphasized, "Having been given that trust, you do not wish to betray it."

President Pettit feels many things have been accomplished to increase opportunities for students at Ursinus, for example, a constant revision of and additions to the course curriculum offered. In describing the selection of his successor, a student will be elected to serve in some manner, as various students now sit and act on various College committees. He hopes to have met with and talked to as many students as possible but pointed out that his flexibility to do this had been drastically reduced in comparison to its level when he was a professor at the college.

In conclusion, he was almost uncertain as to how to express the many feelings he has for Ursinus but remarked, "Continuity at Ursinus is a phenomenon. I realize this when the passage of time almost overwhelms me. In my early years on this campus I talked and dined many times with a member of the first graduating Class of 1873. I was employed by the man who was the College's second Dean in its history and married by the third one and ultimately became the sixth one."

"I guess that these are facts important only to me, but it does show how one life can span the history of an institution."

When he leaves Ursinus, President Pettit will alternate between the two homes he has cultivated for his retirement, one in Naples, Florida and the other on Nantucket Island. He enjoys both atmospheres. The former offers temperate weather and has always been a familiar part of his life, as he visited Florida often throughout his youth. The latter allows him a great deal of privacy and a chance to escape the commercialism of so many places today, also giving him the opportunity to become involved in organizations such as The National Historical Society of Nantucket. In both places he will pursue his personal hobbies. One of his most dominant interests is painting. Experimenting with several types of paint, he has noticed one common feature in his art. "I am never satisfied with anything I create. There's always room for improvement, and this means more than praise. Praise doesn't do anybody any good; neither does destructive criticism. You should find out what is wrong in your art and then work to correct it."

Also included in his future plans are a few trips to destinations of his choice. After a job which has exercised such a demand on him, allowing him little chance for such freedom, he will be able to designate when and where he might like to vacation. For these reasons, he views his retirement optimistically. President Pettit believes that he has led a fulfilling life at Ursinus and looks forward to a retirement which is equally fulfilling. To him, it is not a time for personal sacrifice, but a time for personal reward.

New U. S. G. A. Policy

The USGA submitted the following letter to President Pettit on March 5th concerning the annual request for continuation of the Open Dorm Policy. The letter was composed with the knowledge that the new USGA would not be responsible for previous USGA commitments. Finding that previous USGA commitments were no longer supported by the students, this letter was submitted to make the administration aware of the changed attitudes of the majority of the students concerning Open Dorm Policy. As of this time, no approval of the Open Dorm Policy has been given by the administration.

March 5, 1976

Dear President Pettit:

We as the newly elected Ursinus Student Government Association have read and discussed correspondence between yourself and previous Ursinus Student Government Associations concerning the continuation of the experimental open dorm policy. In our new position, we wish to eliminate our responsibility for all previous letters by

former Ursinus Student Government Associations concerning open dorm policy.

We wish a continuation of the Open Dorm Policy, 6:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. on Fridays and 1:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. on Saturdays in all dorms. We realize the necessity to inform all students as to the hours and restrictions of this policy.

Following the sentiment of the majority of the students, the Ursinus Student Government Association is working to develop a new dorm policy. We hope this new policy will better eliminate infringement of privacy and that it is enforceable by students and is upheld by students. When this policy has been formulated we will follow the proper procedures to channel to you this request of policy change.

We look forward to the March 8th luncheon with you. At this time we hope to informally discuss dorm policy and other problems on campus. We hope to acquire a better understanding of what procedures we must follow.

U. C. Hosts Library Convention

(The editor wishes to express thanks to Mr. Broadbent for supplying the following information about National Library Week.)

The Myrin Library staff is celebrating National Library Week (April 5-9) by hosting the annual program meeting of the Tri-State College Library Cooperative, on Friday, April 9. Entitled "Communications—Human and Technical," the conference is expected to attract almost 100 area librarians to the Ursinus campus.

Two main speakers will be Dr. Paul Z. Dubois, Director of the

Trenton State College Library, on "Academic Libraries and Their Users" and Mr. Keith Doms, Director of the Free Library of Philadelphia, on the change-over of the Union Library Catalogue of Pennsylvania to PALINET, a computer network. Mrs. Anne Pilgrim and Mrs. Janet Brown of the Myrin staff will be workshop leaders in the afternoon sessions. Mrs. Katherine Kneas was on the program planning committee.

Resource sharing is an important objective of TCLC. Myrin Library is one of 28 college and research

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cub & Key Comments

To the Editor:

A previous letter to you mentioned that I correspond regularly with almost 500 Ursinus alumni. This correspondence has served to convince me that the four years spent at Ursinus are for the vast majority of graduates among the most enjoyable and meaningful years they will ever spend.

To a campus cynic this might seem unlikely. On the other hand, the person who can realize the real truth of this will do everything to capitalize on his attendance at Ursinus. He will resolve to develop valuable and lasting friendships with a maximum of people. He will find time for personal discussions with the professors—and not only the ones who are responsible for his grades. He will seek participation in the extra-curricular activities and contribute thoughtfully whenever and wherever he can.

Let me offer several excerpts from letters I have received from alumni. Although they are not world-shaking in content, perhaps they will show that Ursinus has more to offer and more for the taking than the uninitiated might perceive.

Let me start from a Cub & Key graduate of the Class of 1970, a rather turbulent year to be graduating. Says this person, "Currently I am responsible for the distribution of all Procter and Gamble products shipped to the New England States. This includes the coordination of sales, manufacturing, common carriers and the customers themselves. My operation controls approximately eleven million dollars per month in assorted Procter and Gamble products. I have eleven people reporting to me in this capacity.

"I have been with Procter and Gamble since graduation (I was recruited on campus) and I have held five positions of increasing responsibility during this period. I feel that the opportunities and the environment of Ursinus made much of this possible. Obviously my resume from college was important in getting me the job I have—I often wonder if I could have been involved at another institution as much as I was at Ursinus. The more I reflect on that question the more I doubt it."

The following is from a member of the Class of 1962, a graduate trained to be a psychologist: "I recently had occasion to return to campus and, in addition to being flooded with memories, was impressed anew with the atmosphere of the place and the dedication to something so lacking in the world today—the idea that there is a benefit to the liberal arts education. My feeling is that the college continues to do its thing very well and that there is now more than ever a need for it to continue to do so.

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"I am now Director of Public Information for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. This is a polite way of saying I do 'PR' work for this State agency which is in the thick of environmental-economic-energy controversies. I supervise a staff of eight in putting out news releases, a monthly newspaper, brochures, exhibits and the like. I am also a speechwriter for the secretary and am involved in policy and strategy determinations as part of the agency's top management team. It's often frustrating work but rewarding and, I think, useful to the people of the Commonwealth.

"Although my undergraduate work at Ursinus is not necessarily directly related to what I am doing, I think it is obvious that I am as successful as I am because of the writing, researching and thinking discipline I received at Ursinus.

"Also, my flexibility and ability to change careers (I once was a psychologist) comes, I think, from my college background and my interest in the community and the social service that also was nurtured there.

"In sum, much of what I am I owe to Ursinus and I would like to do what I can to see that it keeps on giving such chances to others."

From a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology and a recent inductee into the Ursinus Hall of Fame for Athletes came these comments: "Ursinus today is excellent, in my opinion. I have many kind thoughts about the College and realize that if it were not for Ursinus, I would not be where I am today. I recently visited the campus for induction into the Hall of Fame for Athletes and was deeply impressed. Because of this recognition I reevaluated my present relationship to the College and decided to increase my usual financial contribution to the Cub & Key Scholarship."

My files are filled with similar comments. As time permits, I will forward them to you. Perhaps they will have meaning to your readers, and I welcome their reactions.

Sincerely,
Glenn E. Eshbach
Class of 1939

LIBRARY CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

lege, Eastern College, Glassboro State College, Gwynedd-Mercy College, Hahnemann Medical College, Holy Family College, Immaculata College.

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Summer School Offerings Listed

By JUDIE JAMES

This year as always Ursinus will offer a variety of courses in the summer school for students wishing to take an accelerated program, pick-up courses that could not be scheduled during the spring or fall semester, or study subjects not offered during the regular academic year. Of special interest this summer are the five 3-week courses and eleven 1-week seminars which are part of the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies program and are only offered during the summer sessions. Also, for the third summer a group of Japanese students from Sendai University will be studying at Ursinus during Session C.

Summer School tuition is \$46.00 per semester hour with a registration fee of \$10.00 per session. The laboratory fee is \$20.00 where applicable. Room and board including meals from Monday breakfast through Friday lunch is \$42.00 per week. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, except Laboratory course in which labs will meet in the afternoon. Pennsylvania Dutch Seminars will meet in the afternoon. Students interested in taking advantage of the summer offerings at Ursinus should see Dr. Charles Levesque, Director of the Summer School, in Corson Hall for registration information.

Courses offered during Session A from June 2 to June 22 are as follows: Biology 101, Biology 423, Economics 211, Education 202, English Literature 219, German 101, History 101, Mathematics 101, Mathematics 129, Pa. Dutch Studies 405, Pa. Dutch Seminars, Philosophy 101, Physical Education 361, Psychology 101, Spanish 101, World Literature 201.

During Session B, June 23 through July 13 the following courses are offered: Biology 102, Biology 321, Economics 212, Education 223, English Literature 220, German 102, History 102, Mathematics 102, Mathematics 130, Pa. Dutch Studies 401, Pa. Dutch Studies 413, Pa. Dutch Seminars, Philosophy 102, Physical Education 351, Psychology 108, Psychology 223, Spanish 102, World Literature 202.

During Session C, from July 14 to August 3, the courses offered are as follows: Anthropology 201, Economics 101, Education 224, Education 409, English Composition 101, English Literature 203, German 203, Geology 101, History 213, Mathematics 215, Mathematics 231, Pa. Dutch Studies 402, Philosophy 104, Physical Education 354, Political Science 101, Psychology 224, Psychology 409, Spanish 203.

The following courses will be offered during Session D, August 4 through August 24: Anthropology 202, Economics 102, Education 444, English Composition 102, English Literature 204, German 204, Geology 102, History 214, Mathematics 216, Mathematics 232, Pa. Dutch Studies 406, Philosophy 107, Physical Education 355, Political Science 102, Spanish 204.

Longer sessions are required for four credit courses. Session E, from June 2 to June 29 will offer Biology 111, Chemistry 111, Chemistry 203, Chemistry 207, and Physics 101. Session F from July 5 to July 30 includes Biology 112, Chemistry 112, Chemistry 208, and Physics 102.

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Presidential Search Outlined

By GEORGE GEIST

"Ursinus College seeks a person of commitment to the liberal arts and sciences who has demonstrated successful teaching, administrative and fund-raising experience in a college whose nature, values and purposes are broadly similar to those of Ursinus. The candidate should be available to begin duties on November 1, 1976."

The search for a President with an understanding of the independent college—who demonstrates a concern for the institution's future, an understanding of the role of faculty, a realization of the importance of relations with the outside and a concern for every segment of Ursinus College life—has begun. A Search Procedure is now established.

The Search Procedure is outlined as follows: (1) the final decision

is in the hands of the Board of Trustees, (2) A Committee of the Board consisting of four Board members, who will each head an interviewing committee, will act as the central committee, (3) An advisory committee to the central committee will consist of 6 members, 2 students—(1 appointed by Chairman of the Board, 1 elected by U.S.G.A.), 2 faculty members (1 elected, 1 appointed) and 2 alumni representatives, (4) Each of the four interviewing committees, directed by a chairman member of the central committee, will consist of a total of 3 board members, 1 appointed student and 1 appointed faculty representative, (5) The four interviewing committees will hold sessions of half hour intervals on April 24, and May 1. Based upon decisions made by the interviewing committees and the advisory committee directed to the central committee, the Board of Trustees will choose the next president of Ursinus College.

W. C. C. Discusses Birth Control

By STEPHEN LANGE

The Women's Campus Council, in a March 8 meeting, cited the need for birth control and venereal disease information on campus.

In an April 1 interview, College Medical Director Stephen K. Williams, M.D., acknowledged this need. He said that presently women who feel the need to practice contraception go off campus, and that often they are given prescriptions for birth control devices with questionable medical screening and instruction in their use.

Williams said that he has recommended that birth control be available on campus but that President William S. Pettit was, in Williams' words, "emphatically against" campus birth control instruction. Questioned as to whether it is a physician's responsibility to supply devices or information to a patient, Williams replied that the doctor's responsibility extended to "almost everything but that." Commenting on the conservative stance of the President, he emphasized that the issue of birth control's place on the campus will be a critical question for Pettit's successor. In addition to the availability of contraception devices—notably the pill—and information, Williams cited the need for follow up exams of women taking the pill, pap tests in particular. These, he said, the infirmary is not set up to do.

Commenting on Venereal Disease, the college physician acknowledged that there have been cases of V.D. on campus and that several students during his approximately six-year tenure have sought treatment at the infirmary. They

have been referred to a Norristown agency for testing and treatment. Williams was quick to say that the privacy of any patient would be respected and that the confidential relationship between doctor and patient would not be abridged, within the limits imposed by state law. The State of Pennsylvania requires reporting of V.D. cases to public health authorities.

Williams concluded by recognizing the need for a hygiene course to provide instruction on these subjects.

Assistant Professor Adele Boyd, who, with two other members of the Health and Physical Education Department teaches the department's hygiene course (040-132m & w), said that the course, which is designed for freshmen or students planning to teach, does cover the areas of birth control and V.D. Boyd acknowledged though that these subjects receive no special treatment, but are covered the same way as other health topics, including heart disease and cancer.

Boyd also pointed out that the administration has in the past interceded to prevent lectures by guest speakers. Following the forced cancellation of atheist lecturer and speaker Madelyn Murray O'Hair, the Health and Physical Education department chose to avoid a show down with Corson Hall by bringing in Gay Liberation speakers without consulting the administration.

In characterizing the need for information about birth control and V.D., Ms. Boyd saw three forces at work, college conservatism, the negative image of Norristown

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

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FORUM REVIEW

Women in History

On Tuesday, March 9, in Wismer Auditorium, four women took part in a symposium on the topic "Women in Early American History." The program, part of the college's Forum series of cultural events, also celebrated the American Bicentennial.

Acting as commentator and moderator was Dr. Gayle Byerly, well-known on the Ursinus campus as an Assistant Professor of English. She was joined by Dr. Cecyle S. Neidle, Rev. Martha B. Kriebel, and Elizabeth S. Baxter.

Dr. Neidel, who commented on the historical contributions of Early American women, is an editor of the Immigrant Heritage of America Series of Twayne Publishers in Boston. She expressed some very interesting and convincing ideas concerning the early immigrant experiences of women in Pennsylvania. She also compared these women and their environment to the 19th century Norwegian communities in Middle America.

Speaking on "Women, Servants and Family Life in Early Amer-

ica," was the Rev. Martha Kriebel, an Assistant Conference Minister of the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ. She also served from 1959-1972 as pastor of the Palm Schwenkfelder Church. Her current responsibilities include evangelism, health and welfare, social concerns and church extensions among 219 congregations in seven Pennsylvania counties. Rev. Kriebel's discussion focused on the women in the colonial Pennsylvania German communities, especially on the Schwenkfelder women and their households.

The third and final speaker was Elizabeth S. Baxter, an historian. She is the chairperson of the Historical Committee of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ. Her lecture included comments on "Relatives of the Revolution," concentrating on Colonial Connecticut. Ms. Baxter is a resident of Newington and the author of a book, *The History of the Town of Newington*, published as a 250th anniversary tribute.

Awards Announced

Three Ursinus research projects are receiving aid from the Vansant Committee. The Vansant Fund was set up in 1973 in honor of Dr. Irwin S. Leinbach, an orthopedic surgeon who graduated from Ursinus in 1929, and later became known for his pioneer work in hip surgery. The fund was established by the will of Mrs. Mary Vansant, his patient.

One of the projects receiving funds is the construction of a differential thermal analysis unit, which will be used by the Chemistry Department to record reaction and phase thermograms. Kenneth Miller, a senior Chemistry major, will conduct this project under the supervision of Dr. Ray K. Schultz, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

The next research project receiving funds this year is being conducted by Donna Loeffler, a senior Chemistry major. She is attempting to synthesize and characterize previously unknown aldo-ketene dimers and trimers. Dr. Ronald E. Hess, Associate Professor of Chemistry is acting as adviser.

The other project is the continuation of a study to predict success in graduate school admission, directed by Dr. Charles T. Sullivan, Assistant Professor of Psychology. He will give two visual perception tests, the embedded figures test and the rod and frame test, to pre-med students, and combining the results of these tests with academic factors, will try to predict their success in being admitted to medical school. This combination resulted in a good level of predictability when tried by another school.

These awards were announced by Dr. Albert C. Allen, Chairman of the Biology Department and of the Vansant Committee.

Travelin' 9 Set

Travelin' 9, a talent show designed to raise money for the F. Scott Pierce Scholarship Fund, is slated for Thursday, April 29. Anyone interested in performing for Travelin' 9 this year is urged to contact Carol Nistok, Beardwood 110, extension 262 or Stan Cias, Curtis 204, extension 298. They are interested in obtaining a wide variety of talent including pantomime, dancing, singing, poetry recitation, rock-jazz groups, etc.

Audition dates for Travelin' 9 are April 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Ghorbal's Talk Rescheduled

The appearance of the Egyptian ambassador to the United States, Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, at Ursinus College has been changed from March 31, the originally announced date, to Wednesday, April 14, at 8:00 P.M., in Wismer Auditorium on the campus. The topic of his speech will be "The Middle East Between War and Peace."

Dr. Ghorbal graduated with honors from Cairo University and received a scholarship to Harvard University where he received both a master's and a doctor's degree in political science.

He served in Egypt's diplomatic service since 1945. He first came to Washington in 1968, and assumed his present duties, also in Washington, in 1973.

Ambassador Ghorbal was forced to change the date because of an unexpected diplomatic meeting.

The public is invited free of charge to hear Ambassador Ghorbal speak.

ProTheatre Plans Spring Musical

By ALAN K. STETLER

"We're moving toward more visual delights, more elaborate sets and costumes." This is how Dr. Joyce Henry, prime mover and guiding light behind ProTheatre, described the upcoming production of the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress."

Each year ProTheatre traditionally ends its season with a musical and this year they have chosen a show based on the fairy tale of the princess and the pea. Music was written by Mary Rodgers, lyrics by Marshall Barer and book by Marshall Barer, Jay Thompson and Dean Fuller. This show was partly responsible for the rise to stardom of Carol Burnett. Her role as Princess Winifred led to much of her future success in television.

Sets for the ProTheatre production were designed by Herb Moskovitz, who also did the set for "Richard III." The mock-up shows a medieval delight full of towers and turrets and shades of royal purple. Moskovitz, along with Claire Ma-

her, designed the period costumes for the show. Costuming a cast as large as this one is an ambitious and expensive undertaking, but will add a note of authenticity.

Leading roles will be played by Patti Williams as Princess Winifred, Keith Strunk as Prince Dauntless, Joyce Henry as Queen Aggravain, Karen Murray as Lady Larkin, Paul Gebhartsbauer as King Sextimus and Dan Coccia as the court jester. Drs. DeCatur, Perreten, and Wickersham will also be featured along with Dr. Marvin Reed, a newcomer to ProTheatre productions.

Dr. Henry is the director along with assistant director Dan Caccia. Linda Bell is the producer and music will be provided by Lois Schleifer.

Four performances of the show will be held. There will be a matinee on Thursday, May 6 at 4:00 p.m., a Friday evening show at 7:30 p.m. and two shows on Saturday, Spring Parents' Day, at 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. All performances will be in the Bearpit.

Montco Slates Bromberg

Main Point Concert Productions is sponsoring the appearance of David Bromberg and his band at Montgomery County Community College on April 22 at 8 and 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and are available through the regular agencies.

A singular performer-writer-arranger, Bromberg's remarkable musical versatility and innovative resourcefulness have earned him vast critical and popular acclaim. Bromberg has been classed as one of the most charismatic performers before the public today.

An unusual feature of his concerts is that friends usually sit down with the group, and performances follow no set pattern of selection. Give and take between

performer and audience is complete, spontaneous and totally sincere.

Bromberg feels strongly about music and his career and voices his opinions whenever the occasion arises. "I figure that I'll get exactly as successful as I'm supposed to, no more, no less. I'm not going to get surly in order to preserve my anonymity or folkie status... the only time that I do get surly is when someone tells me how to do my music. That's all I've got. There's nothing else in my life, so don't mess with it."

A performer with such a singular purpose like Bromberg, puts all he has into every concert he does, and this sense of dedication is felt by the audience who in turn respond to and make a Bromberg concert the unique experience that it is.



DAVID BROMBERG BAND

Ec Club News

By GEORGE GEIST

The Economics Club continued its presentation of speakers last Wednesday with a discussion of municipal government directed by Thomas Harwood, Assistant Borough Manager for nearby Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Harwood discussed the activities, operations and functions of local government, and talked about career opportunities in municipal administration, finance, engineering, and planning.

Prior to the forum discussion of municipal government, the club elected its new officers: President

Caryn Antoniacci, a junior, Vice President Barbara La Noce, a freshman, and Secretary-Treasurer Pam Cummins. The club's advisor is Dr. Petrakis.

BIRTH CONTROL

(Continued from page 2, col. 5) health facilities — notably Montgomery Hospital—and student reluctance to go to family physicians.

Wednesday, April 7, gynecologist Dr. Bernard Benson gave a 15-minute informal lecture on sex related subjects followed by discussion. Dr. Benson, who volunteered to give the talk, was scheduled through Dean of Women Ruth Harris without intervention.

Med Students Named

Eight Ursinus College seniors were recently accepted by medical and dental schools.

Dr. A. Curtis Allen, Chairman of the Biology Department, and Premedical Advisor said, "the Ursinus record of placement in professional schools remains high above the national average."

He commented on the high caliber of the students already admitted into the schools from Ursinus, and is confident that many more will be accepted in the near future.

They are:

Charles Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Sr., Borden-town, N. J., will attend Rutgers Medical School and was accepted at University of Pittsburgh Medical School, and Temple Medical School. He is a biology major active in football and baseball and is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.

Frank Furman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furman, Ambler, Pa., was admitted to Jefferson Medical School and Hershey Medical School. He is a biology major and a member of the Brownback Anders Premedical Society and the baseball team.

Robert Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hotchkiss, Norristown, was accepted at Temple Dental School and Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School. He is a biology major and a member of the Brownback Anders Premedical Society.

Donna Loeffler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loeffler, Warminster, will attend Temple Medical and was accepted at Medical College of Pennsylvania. She is a chemistry major and a member of the Beardwood Chemistry Society, Brownback Anders Premedical Society, and Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Donna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, Philadelphia, will attend Medical College of Pennsylvania. She is a biology major active in the Meistersingers, Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, and the Brownback Anders Premedical Society.

Jeffrey Okamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Okamoto, Ambler, will attend Hershey Medical and was accepted at Jefferson Medical, Hahnemann Medical, and Medical College of Pennsylvania. Mr. Okamoto is a biology major active in Cub and Key society and the Brownback Anders Premedical Society.

Gerald Poley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley, Eagleville, was admitted to Hershey Medical. He is a member of Delta Pi Sigma fraternity.

David Trostle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trostle, Avondale, was accepted at Jefferson Medical, Hershey Medical, Hahnemann Medical, and Medical College of Pennsylvania. He is a biology major and a member of the Brownback Anders Premedical Society.

Happenings . . .

By ALAN K. STETLER

Music—both the concert and theatre variety seems to be the main attraction entertainment-wise for the upcoming weeks. Several new shows are opening in Philadelphia and the Main Point has scheduled some interesting single performers for the future.

At the Main Point through April 10 will be—Gary Burton and Byard Lancaster. April 17-18 will see—Michael Cooney performing with the Dixie Hummingbirds coming in, for a one night stand on April 22 Loudon Wainwright III will be there on April 23-24 followed by Charlie Mingus on April 25.

The Main Point is also sponsoring a concert appearance of David Bromberg at Montgomery County Community College on April 22.

The Bijou Cafe has Jean-Luc Ponty listed for April 19-20, and Gallagher and Lyle for April 23-24.

Rod McKuen will be in concert at the Academy of Music on April

29. At the Valley Forge Music Fair Gabriel Kaplan and Ben Vereen are appearing now through April 11.

"So Long 174th Street," a musical comedy starring Robert Morse is playing at the Shubert Theatre through April 17. Donald O'Connor starring in "Weekend with Feathers," a new comedy, will take the stage of the Shubert from April 26 - May 8.

"Guys and Dolls" is running at the Forrest Theatre now through May 2.

The Temple University Drama Department is presenting "The Hot l Baltimore" April 6-10, 13-16, 20-24 at Stage Three at 1619 Walnut St., Philadelphia, and Miller's "The Crucible" April 15-18, 22-25 at the Tomlinson Theater on Norris St. off Broad near the Temple campus.

Here at Ursinus Travelin' 9 is scheduled for April 29 and the ProTheatre musical "Once Upon a Mattress" takes over the Bearpit May 6-8.

SPRING SPORTS SCORES AN INTERVIEW WITH BOB SIERACKI

By JOE SARACO

The Ursinus spring sports season opened last week with mixed results. The baseball team was impressive, while the track team was disappointing. The tennis and golf teams showed signs of improvement over last year.

The baseball team, under new coach Carson Thompson, won two of its first three games, all at home. On Wednesday, March 31, Curt Lange (Sr.) capably handled the pitching while everyone contributed to the offense in a 15-1 trouncing of Allentown. Thursday's game with Elizabethtown was postponed due to wet grounds. On Saturday, the Bears continued their strong play by burying Eastern 11-3. Once again, the hitting was well balanced, and Jack Smith's (Jr.) fine pitching shut down the Eastern attack. On Monday, the Bears fell to a strong Muhlenberg team, 7-2, suffering their first loss. The team's defense has been the highlight of the season so far, particularly the efficient double-play combination of shortstop Ed Furman (Jr.) and second baseman Bob Molarz (So.). Next home games are a double-header against Johns Hopkins, Saturday at 1:00.

Coach Ray Gurzynski's track

team won one and lost one in their opening meet, a tri-meet with Textile and Muhlenberg at Textile. The Bears defeated Textile, 67-17, but fell to Muhlenberg for the first time in many years, 92-67. On Saturday at Patterson Field, they lost decisively to Franklin and Marshall. Ursinus does not have its usual strong squad this season and may suffer a rare losing season. Next home meet, Wednesday at 3:15 against Widener.

The men's tennis team lost its first three matches, all at home. New coach Larry Karas' squad fell to Villanova 8-1, Elizabethtown 6-3, and Drew 6½-2½. However, these opponents are all very strong. Karas has instituted a new, more rigorous training program and the Bears certainly should be improved by season's end. Next home match is Saturday at 2:00 against Moravian.

The golf team edged Haverford last week at Limerick Country Club, 406-410, in a successful debut for coach James Johnstone. The Bears also defeated Lebanon Valley, but lost to Western Maryland and Dickinson in a joint match Saturday at Western Maryland. Next home match is Tuesday, vs. Widener and LaSalle at 2:00.

By JOE SARACO

Bob Sieracki, a junior biology major from Coatesville, Pa., has been a big reason for the great development of the men's swimming program at Ursinus. He had an outstanding year, capping it off with a superb effort in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet where he led Ursinus in total points and achieved the Bears' only first place finish (100 yard freestyle). Here, he expresses some thoughts on Ursinus swimming.

Are you pleased with the development of competitive swimming at Ursinus after only two years of competing on the varsity level?

I would have to say yes to this question, with much consideration to the type of program that we have here. With an average of 1½ to 2 hours of practice a day, we have developed into a fine dual and championship meet team. Our seasonal record should have had 8 wins instead of 6, but some untimely injuries and illnesses were the main causes of these losses. Altogether though, I think we have the start of one of the better swimming programs in our conference.

What do you expect the future to be for swimming at Ursinus?

Right now, it could be a fluctuating type of season, from year to year, unless we can get more money into our program. Like any other sport at the college level, good athletes are brought in by scholarships or aid. So to keep a winning record annually, we would need quality swimmers that you get through funding. I'm not knocking our system as of right now, especially with this year's freshmen acquisitions like Tom Sloate and Bill Knerr, but I am saying that each year might not be as prosperous as the next, thus causing alternate good and bad years.

Are you satisfied with the present academic schedule, as far as competing in swimming is concerned?

As Rich Schwartz stated in his interview, "No!" Swimming is a sport, like wrestling, that requires constant conditioning. The problem is that with our academic schedule not everyone on the team can find a pool to keep in shape during the many breaks that our school schedule provides. This year a few members of the team plus myself tried to remedy the situa-

tion of semester break by traveling to Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and working out with their swim team. Even though we had to pay our own expenses, each member of the team who took part profited by the extra conditioning at the MAC's.

What do you feel was your best performance of the season? The team's?

My best performance had to be the MAC's. I always felt I was stronger in the 50 yard freestyle but managed only to place third. In the 100 yard freestyle I surpassed myself by breaking the 50 second barrier for the first time in the morning trials and then repeating as top seed to win the finals.

The team's best dual meet performance had to be the West Chester State meet in December, but in the MAC's, almost everyone bettered their personal best times and helped the team move from 6th place last year to a 3rd place finish this year. I would like to congratulate two senior members, Dave Hausner and Chuck Reese, for their performance throughout the year, and the rest of the team for their efforts at the Mid Atlantic Championships.

U. C. Bill of Rights Rediscovered

1. General

As a liberal arts institution, Ursinus College exists to enable students and teachers, in mutually helpful endeavor, to conserve and expand human knowledge. It assumes that there is no final and closed system of knowledge, and it establishes conditions in which the community of students, teachers, and administrators may, through open inquiry, discover and explore new modes of thought and conduct.

Students are given the freedom to organize their personal lives within bounds established by the College through rules, which exist because the College deems that they further the educational process.

Students are responsible for abiding by all of the established rules of the College as set forth in the catalog and other official publications of the College.

2. Primacy of Rational Discourse

The primary means of searching for knowledge is rational inquiry, discussion and debate. Protest demonstrations on College issues are considered inappropriate as a method of communication among members of the College community. The administration has the responsibility to discuss any College issues raised by the USGA and to give reasons for its decision on the issues. The USGA has the responsibility to present student views and to communicate decisions on issues to the student body.

3. Freedom in Course Work

Students are free to express their reasoned views on the content of any course, and are entitled to express defensible and intellectual exception to subject matter or opinions presented by the teacher. Teachers will evaluate students without regard to their opinions or conduct unrelated to the course. Faculty members and the administration normally will hold confidential a student's opinions and records established in course work. Records will be released upon request of the student.

4. Freedom in Extra-Curricular Activities

The activities of organizations recognized by the College are considered complementary to the curricular work of students. Such activities, therefore, enjoy the same basic freedom of rational inquiry which prevails in course work.

All activities shall have duly appointed faculty advisors, whose function is advisory, not regulatory. It is reasonable to expect an advisor's voice to carry great weight in guidance, but, in fact,

control of and responsibility for a student organization's activities is delegated to students. The actual extent of the advisor's role shall be clearly stated in the student organization's constitution.

Student organizations have the obligation at all times to inform the faculty and administration, through their advisor, of their activities.

All student groups desiring recognition are required to obtain faculty approval. No group will be authorized if it is discriminatory on grounds of race, religion or national origin; if it does not have an advisor and a constitution approved by the faculty. The College shall not discriminate against a student because of membership in any campus organization, or any legal off-campus organization. Bulletin boards and meeting rooms shall be made available so far as their primary use for educational purposes permits.

5. Authority to Invite Speakers and Guests

Recognized student organizations have the delegated authority to invite speakers and guests to assemblies organized by those organizations, and to discuss issues of their choice. If a speaker is to be invited concerning whom some doubt may arise, the advisability of the invitation should be discussed among students, faculty and administration before the invitation is given. Although the administration retains the power to withdraw the delegated authority of a student organization, such an action will be taken only in the most unusual circumstances and not without first seeking the advice of the College faculty and discussing it with the organization concerned.

To allow for discussion in advance, as well as to permit the orderly scheduling of facilities, student organizations shall give sufficient notice to the administration of preferred invitations to outside speakers.

When so-called controversial speakers and/or guests appear on campus, it shall be made clear to the public that the person's presence does not imply approval of his views by either the student organization or the College, but that his presence expresses the College's commitment to the rational process of free inquiry into all ideas.

When a student group wishes to hear a controversial or socially unpopular speaker, the College can require that a spokesman for the opposing viewpoint be heard at the same time or at a subsequent,

but equally desirable time.

6. Authority to Govern Student Affairs

Through the Ursinus Student Government Association, students are delegated the authority to govern student affairs, as specified in the approved USGA Constitution and the College rules. The USGA shall be informed of faculty and administrative decisions affecting the students and shall be obligated to spread this information to the entire campus.

7. Freedom of the Press and Radio

Student publications are free to develop their own editorial policies and opinions. The Weekly and any other approved media dealing with controversial issues, shall serve as a forum for all viewpoints on a given College issue. They may also be expected to deal, in news columns and editorials, with the political and social issues relevant to the students as citizens of the larger community.

No segment of the campus community or of the larger community shall be immune from responsible criticism.

Student publications are obligated to practice responsible journalism which includes sensitivity to the standards of good taste of the campus community. The administration will exercise its authority when legal questions arise incident to matter published or to be published.

Radio stations will conform to applicable regulations imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Artistic presentations by guests and students are entitled to the same freedoms within the stated limits.

8. Rights and Responsibilities Concerning Student Conduct

As a College historically concerned with the whole range of human values, Ursinus deems it desirable that certain norms of social conduct be observed by students. Regulations governing student conduct shall be in harmony with the fulfillment of the College's educational objectives and with a standard of civility determined by the College. Students shall participate fully and effectively in formulating, adjudicating and enforcing College regulations concerning student conduct.

9. Rights of Citizenship

College students possess the same rights to freedom of speech, assembly, and association as do other residents of the United States. They are also subject to the same obligations and responsi-

bilities as persons who are not members of the academic community. The proper exercise of rights of citizenship will not prejudice the academic status of students.

Students have the obligation not to misrepresent the views of others in the Ursinus community.

Students are free through organized activity on campus to register their views on public issues, within peaceful and non-destructive limits. The distribution of pamphlets and collecting of names for petitions concerning College or public issues shall not be prohibited. Such activities are justified only on the grounds that they enhance or are an adjunct to the basic process of rational discourse at the center of campus life.

No person, however, has the right to deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard; physically obstruct movement of others; or otherwise disrupt the educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the freedom of others or their chance for an education.

If students participating in political activities on the campus violate a College regulation, they will be subject to College discipline.

10. Freedom to Influence Institutional Policy

The government of Ursinus College rests ultimately with the Board of Directors. The Board delegates some of this responsibility to the President and to the faculty; it depends primarily on their knowledge and experience for the formulation of institutional policy. However, the Board also recognizes that the students may have a legitimate point of view on policy matters, both academic and otherwise. Provision shall, therefore, be made to enable student representatives to advise the faculty and administration in determining policies, including such basic educational policies as course offerings and curriculum change. Measures shall be taken to insure that information relative to these policy matters reaches the entire academic community.

The accepted method for exercising student influence is reasonable discussion through existing structures of organization. The administration is willing to submit its policies to open discussion by the entire College community and is ready to change when there is a clear meeting of minds. On students, teachers, and others engaged in this continuing policy review, there rests the responsibility to see the importance of the continuity and coherence of the institu-

Ursinus Band

Every Tuesday night at 6:30, a group of people with interests ranging from studying physics or English to employment in a local business, or professional musicianship meet in Bomberger 220 to have a good time and to make some music. It's the Ursinus College Band, and they've worked hard for the past few months to put together a program of contemporary and traditional music for their upcoming concerts.

The College Band will soon join with Drexel University in what is fast becoming the annual Spring Combined Concert Series. The two bands have been working separately on the same music all semester, and on Saturday, April 10 they will meet at Ursinus to pull it all together.

The Combined Band, numbering upwards of seventy musicians, will perform a concert on April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. Come out and enjoy this free concert! On Monday, April 12, the Ursinus Band will travel to Drexel to perform the same concert.

The next public appearance of the Ursinus Band will be May 8, 1976. The group will join in the festivities of this annual Spring Parents Day with a concert of popular and traditional music in Bomberger Hall at 4:00 p.m.

This year's officers include: Dave Schoneker, President; Sam Laucks, Vice-President; Barb Vincent, Secretary; Jean Gray, Librarian; and Chris Bean, Band Manager. The officers, together with Jim Soete, their director, and the whole group hope the Ursinus Community will come to enjoy the (free) programs they have put together this Spring.

In the next issue of the Ursinus Weekly, the Sports section will contain several interesting articles on all Ursinus sports teams: baseball, lacrosse, golf, tennis, and track. Plus, we will report on the close of winter and the opening of spring intramurals.

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