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The Ursinus Weekly, February 12, 1976

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Interpreting the Pennsylvania Dutch through the Kutztown Folk Festival: that was the intention of Kenneth F. Gardner, Executive Producer of the Pennsylvania Public Television Special, **The Kutztown Folk Festival**. You may judge for yourself how well he succeeded if you turn to Station WHYY, Channel 12, on Saturday afternoon, February 14, 1976, at 3:00 p.m.

Since 1968, Ursinus College has been associated with the Kutztown Folk Festival, and, beginning in 1974, the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program has utilized opportunities at the Festival in the Summer courses. During Festival week, the afternoon seminars meet on Folk Fescht grounds, where the arts, crafts, and amusements reflect eighteenth and nineteenth century Pennsylvania German life.

Gardner, whose special talent for catching the personalities of his camera subjects highlights the program, may well epitomize the frugal Dutch ways by his own careful use of available time. He allows the Festival to tell its own story, so that no narration (nor script) is necessary as continuity. Rather, he has Festival participants tell of their own activities or demonstrate their own specialties. Jane Stinsmen tells what the Festival is and what it attempts to do. Local humor, folk music and square dancing are also featured. Anna Henry

gives advice on making funnel cakes. Bumbaugh the book man explains the economics of the Dutch Country. William T. Parsons, of the Institute on Pennsylvania Dutch Affairs of Ursinus College, suggests reasons for the major German migrations to Pennsylvania in the eighteenth century. Dr. Don Yoder, of the Graduate Department of Folklife and Folklore of University of Pennsylvania, and Editor of *Pennsylvania Folklife* magazine for Ursinus College, discusses use of dialect and companion problems of terminology and linguistics.

But above all, the leisure interests, the fun and games of the Folk, and especially the food—those are the reminders of old times at the Festival and in the TV special. One thing—do not take the hex sign explanations too seriously; they are about as authentic as Johnny Claypoole's Irish shamrock Dutch hex design you will see on his table. Nonetheless, members of the Ursinus community who enjoyed a preview showing at Station WLVT, Lehigh Valley, agreed the show was really quite well done. Mark Eaby, Festival Director, shared their feeling. A videotape of the program will become a part of the audiovisual archives of the College. Parsons and Gardner are looking forward to a further collaboration on educational projects.

Two Ursinus Grads Look Back From Penn

By JUDIE JAMES

Ask some Ursinus students about their view of Ursinus and their courses and you will probably get a variety of answers. But how does Ursinus look from the other side of commencement. Two recent Ursinus graduates, Denny Bolton of the class of '75 and Roger Schreffler, who graduated in 1973, were willing to share their perspectives on the college. Both men majored in political science at Ursinus and are now graduate students at the University of Pennsylvania. Denny is working on a masters degree in International Relations and Roger is in the doctoral program for Political Science.

Looking back at their college experiences both men feel that the students at Ursinus are on par with those at Penn and equivalent schools. They noted that Ursinus has not been a victim of the grade inflation which has plagued other colleges. They attributed this partly to the use of plus and minus grades which reduce the tendency for a professor to be over-generous as well as the willingness of the Ursinus faculty to give "D"s and "F"s. Because of these factors students at Ursinus are working as hard as, if not harder than, Penn undergraduates.

Denny and Roger both commented on the strength of the political science department at Ursinus. According to Roger most of the faculty members here have a much heavier course load than those at Penn. If it were feasible he would like to see the Ursinus faculty, particularly the political science faculty, expanded.

Denny feels very strongly about the importance of a good back-

ground in the methods of quantitative political analysis. He is of the opinion that the methodology course which Dr. James P. Craft teaches gave him a head-start on some of his fellow graduate students at Penn. He noted that the debate between the traditionalists and the behavioralists is dying and a synthesis between the two is now being reached in which quantitative study is a crucial part. An understanding of methodology allows the limiting of approaches to problems in international relations and a focusing on those which are most applicable.

Denny commented that an understanding of quantitative methods is important in the job market today. He suggested that such an approach should be made a more integral part of the study of political science at Ursinus. He also suggested that a similar course should be offered in the other social sciences.

Roger and Denny both expressed the opinion that it is important to be familiar with the literature of a given field before entering graduate school. Undergraduates should become familiar with scholarly journals in addition to classroom texts. Greater use of supplementary reading lists would be helpful to the student. Roger also noted that political science majors might benefit by more intensive study of current political theory.

In general Denny's and Roger's comments were very favorable in regard to the preparation which Ursinus offers for graduate study. They also remarked on the willingness of faculty members to take a personal interest and offer guidance to the individual student.

Students and Board Meet

The Student-Board of Directors Liaison Committee was scheduled to hold its first meeting yesterday, February 11, with President Pettit.

The luncheon's objective was slated as an initial discussion between the selected members of the group and the president, as well as a preface to the planned but yet undesignated meeting with the Board of Directors.

English Dept. Upholds Quality

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

Both Newsweek and nationally syndicated columns have reported a national declining trend in language abilities among college and university students. Cited are falling verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, and grades in freshman theme courses as indicators of this slump.

Steps taken to correct this problem include a new portion of the verbal SAT, designed to measure composition skills, initiated in 1974. Public school districts are emphasizing "back to basics," and "three R" programs meant to develop elementary language and arithmetic skills.

In a release dated this January, Dr. George G. Storey, Chairman of the Ursinus College English Department reaffirmed that Ursinus College freshmen, in spite of a drop in verbal SAT scores, lead the national average in language skills.

Dr. Storey also outlined how the Ursinus freshman English program dealt with the language problems. Stipulating that the student must be willing to make a commitment to exert the necessary effort, freshman composition courses are designed to use language drills, analysis of examples of "good prose," and constant writing practice in order to reinforce proper spelling, agreement, sentence construction and division.

Inspired by a departmental rule that a theme with four or more of

U.S.G.A. to be Elected Pres. Qualifications Amended

By JILL LEAUBER

U.S.G.A. elections will be held Thursday, February 20, after lunch and dinner, in the Wismer Parents Lounge. Students will be voting for two class representatives from each class, two day student representatives, 1 SFARC representative from each class, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, women's vice-president, men's vice-president and president.

Petitions listing 25 signatures are required for class representative candidates; fifty signatures are required for all other offices. No duplicate signatures will be acknowledged as valid. Petitions should be submitted to either Chuck Reese or George Randolph by Friday, February 13.

Students should also be aware that a new amendment has been passed by the U.S.G.A. allowing any student in good standing at Ursinus College to run for the office of president. Previously a student had to have been a member of the U.S.G.A. for at least one year.

Since any student can run for office and any student can vote, this election should be a good time for you to voice your opinions concerning student government. So,

Attorney Named Bequest Chairman

William M. Power, 1939 graduate of Ursinus College, was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Bequests of the College, according to Dr. William S. Pettit, President.

Senior partner in the law firm of Power, Bowen and Valimont (102 N. Main St.), Doylestown, he will be responsible for promoting the support of the College through bequests.

These errors fails, most students overcome difficulties early in the semester, according to the English Department Chairman.

UNION'S CASINO NIGHT



submit a petition by February 13, and if you are not a candidate, at least come out and VOTE, Thursday, February 20.

ETS Changes

Princeton, N. J. — Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name—reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to pre-register because of circumstances beyond their control.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Editorial By George Geist

Schedule Change - Aid To Program?

Each year when previews of athletic seasons and predictions are made, comparative reviews of opponents schedules are considered in examining a team's potential in terms of wins and losses.

By comparing the percentages of winning of each of the teams on one's schedule with the percentages of an opponent's opponents, one can come to a conclusion about general advantages. One often hears a commentator say A team plays teams with worse records than B team, and therefore, the commentator will generally favor team A.

Well, Ursinus sports teams also have a tough schedule, but in their case, the definition of tough is different. The schedules are tough, not because of opponents in particular, but ironically because of another schedule, the academic calendar of Ursinus College.

The academic calendar of Ursinus College alone does not explain the records of our winter sports' teams. However, the usual layoff from the second week in January for over three weeks doesn't aid the individual athlete or team in terms of physical conditioning or competitive edge. In discussing the present records of the wrestling team and basketball team with their respective coaches, both Coach Irwin and Coach Fry cited the difficulties of what is often called the "three season season."

One should, therefore, recognize the situation Ursinus athletes face in terms of the schedule, and therefore understand the difficulties they encounter with the "3 season season." Most schools, in our conference and nationwide, do not have this type of winter program. Where else does a basketball team have a three-week break in January?

Not only do most schools have a consistent schedule of opponents, but they also have a continuous schedule. Their programs are divided and thus don't have to face an N.B.A. type of schedule: 7 games in 13 days, 4 games in 6 days and 9 games in 20 days. Let's consider the facts, and let's help the Ursinus winter athletic program. Let's change the schedule!

Civil Service Testing Set

Harrisburg — College students who wish to apply for state civil service positions in the college career series may submit applications until March 26, the State Civil Service Commission has announced. Job opportunities are limited.

Written tests for these positions will be scheduled periodically at statewide test centers. The examination will also be given daily by appointment only at State Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. Applicants must submit college transcripts with their application.

The college career series includes

trainee and beginning level positions in administration, social services, education, and natural science. Most positions require a bachelor's degree in a field appropriate to the job title. Candidates should refer to the examination announcement for full details on salaries, examinations, and position requirements.

Applications, examination announcements, and further information may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, or from college placement offices.

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Letter to the Editor

A Different Opinion

To the Editor:

In October 1975, I was attending an alumni meeting at Ursinus. Some of us had gathered early and were actively perusing copies of the Weekly which lay on a table in our meeting room.

Soon the conversation centered on the editorials and letters to the editor. Many of them, as you are aware, were critical of the Administration for one reason or another.

One of the women in attendance, well aware of my deep interest in Ursinus over the years, pointed to one headline and asked, "Glenn, does this negative kind of undergraduate thinking disturb you much?"

My response to her question might be of passing interest to you. But let me first identify myself.

I have been quite active over a long period of years with Ursinus. One of my assignments is that of Class Correspondent which actually involves about 300 alumni covering 3 classes. I also correspond with approximately 230 Cub and Key Members of Ursinus. While my general role is correspondence, my specific function is the garnering of funds and the maintenance of interest in Ursinus. Suffice it to say my job is both interesting and easy.

The point of this letter is that I am afforded an insight into the lives and thinking of many people—all Ursinusites—that no one else has. This conditioned my answer to my fellow graduate last October—that I have come to take any criticisms of Ursinus today in stride.

However, it is not my purpose to deny the existence of Ursinus's shortcomings. I respect you and your correspondents for your sincerity, your articulate approach to these matters and your thoughtful concern for them.

But time moves on, you see. Criticism of Ursinus will always exist. Some will persist and that can be good as well as bad. That is not always easy to recognize. It abates in many instances by the mere graduation from campus life to the alumni ranks. New attitudes and perspectives often and naturally accompany this transformation.

Let me share with you just one or two bits of thinking that come my way to bolster my faith and belief in Ursinus students today and yesterday.

From a well-respected lawyer, a Cub and Key member of the class of 1947, comes this thought: "I can tell you why I support Ursinus and it will be the view of one who has been down the road. I have great pride in the product of the College, the graduates. In my business associations, which are rather extensive, I have found many Ursinus graduates from classes graduated over the past 20 years. In every instance within my knowledge, the end product has been a contributor—to his company, to his community and to his religion—not just a taker. To cite an extreme, I am more proud of the products of Ursinus College than I would be from the campus at Berkeley, California. Perhaps that is too conservative a view for some, but I am willing to invest in it. I know that the product cannot be turned out at the tuition being charged."

Let me move to a more recent graduate, a member of the 1975 Cub and Key selections: "I certainly feel that Ursinus is at the 'top' of the list of small colleges in the United States. This was brought to the surface by those who interviewed me for a teaching position. The College's reputation certainly meant a lot!"

Here is a comment from a 1974 "Cub and Keyer" employed by I.B.M. This company is highly selective in its choice of trainees. Once employed, trainees compete for recognition and advancement

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT:

Rich Swartz Discusses His U. C. Career

By ANDY SCHWARTZ

1. Have your expectations of what college sports would be like at a small college been fulfilled in your four years at Ursinus?

I thought that everyone I would wrestle was going to be an experienced and decent wrestler and this has proven to be generally true. I also expected a higher level of competition just to make the team. This was true my freshman year when we had about eight wrestlers in the first three weight classes.

That was great because I learned a lot from these guys and got to wrestle in some matches as well. The last three years have been totally different. We haven't had as many guys out for the team which makes practices harder. You just can't do all the things you'd like to because there aren't enough people. And you get used to wrestling one style because you work out with the same guy all the time. I thought there would be about thirty guys out for the team every year, but the last three years have been disappointing. I can't remember a practice where we've had even fifteen guys out for the team in the last three years. Sometimes there would be as few as six guys. That hurt, especially when you know there are plenty of guys in school who could contribute.

2. What is your opinion of the athletic program at Ursinus as compared to that of other small schools in the surrounding area? How may it be improved?

I think Ursinus has athletes who are equal in caliber to any school around. The programs for men could be greatly improved by a little recruiting. I believe many ath-

letes don't come to Ursinus simply because other schools offer them more financially.

among many of the "brightest" from colleges and universities from all over the U.S.

"Two weeks after graduation from U.C. I began employment in the General Systems Division of IBM. During the next 14 months I went through an extensive data processing education — including business practices, programming, marketing, advanced programming techniques. I found that my liberal arts education from U.C. enabled me to quickly adapt to an entirely different environment than the one I was used to. I had a good education plus the self-reliance I learned at Ursinus. These helped me pursue the job and helped me to excel in my training.

"Since I've been with the company I've graduated with high honors from the advanced programming class and also received The Branch Manager's Nomination to the IBM Philadelphia Board of Directors for 1975."

Let me close with two separate remarks from the present class of Cub and Keyers—the Class of 1976. While stated differently their written thoughts were contained in the one student's comment: "Each student today has within him the opportunity to make Ursinus a disadvantageous interval in his life—or a truly advantageous experience."

Students with this outlook will harvest more of the benefits that Ursinus has for the taking. College years are such a brief interval that it seems foolish to me to do otherwise.

So I would be glad to share with you from time to time the real heritage which is yours and other Ursinus students today as found in brief profiles of alumni—not as a sentimentalist, but as one who has the opportunity through volumes of correspondence to share the real contribution of Ursinus to society through its graduates. And I am confident that those at Ursinus today will carry on and extend this rich heritage for those who will follow them in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
Glenn E. Eshbach, '39

letes don't come to Ursinus simply because other schools offer them more financially.

The women athletes here should get more respect and consideration. They've built a fine program on a winning tradition. Ursinus has received national recognition from the hockey team, and it's great to see some of the women selected to a national team.

The only problem I've ever really experienced with the athletic program here is one of scheduling. As far as wrestling is concerned the Christmas and semester breaks divide up the season into three sections. This hurts the team because we don't practice together and it's hard to get a place to work out every day at home, which makes it hard to maintain weight. The only solution to that problem would be a change in the school calendar having exams before Christmas.

3. Have you been satisfied with your athletic development in college; in other words have you gained a great deal of knowledge in wrestling in the past four years?

I've been very happy with my wrestling here. I've learned a lot from other wrestlers because they've been coached differently. I've always kept my same basic style but I've learned better ways to do different moves. I've also been exposed to three coaches here and all of them taught differently. All three ran their practices differently but always incorporated the basics. No matter how good a wrestler is, he has to start back at the basic stuff every year. The last two years have been very rewarding because I've learned much more from Coach Irwin than I did from any other coach. We work out a lot together and he has outstanding wrestling knowledge and ability. He also introduced me into freestyle wrestling and gave me an opportunity to help coach young boys and referee a few local tournaments. Overall, I think I've gained a great deal of wrestling knowledge, but in a sport like wrestling you could learn something new every day because it's such an individual thing.

4. What is your opinion of the school spirit at Ursinus, and are you disappointed with the lack of attention that the wrestling team receives?

School spirit is definitely lacking in most sports here. I think this is largely due to lack of a winning tradition. I haven't seen a men's team develop any semblance of a winning tradition since I've been here.

Wrestling doesn't get much recognition here but I got used to that in high school. Having friends come out to see the matches is all that matters though. It would be a great feeling to fill a gym with people for a wrestling match or basketball game, or to get 10,000 people to a football game.

5. Have you fulfilled your goals of personal and team accomplishments at Ursinus?

I think I've done well personally but I'm disappointed in my performance this year. I've been up and down in weight all year but pointing at the MAC's now and hopefully the division three championships. I think the wrestling team's won-loss record is very misleading since we've lost many matches by less than five points and sometimes we've had to forfeit a weight or just get someone to suit up for the match that day. But I think if anyone looked at the individual records on the team they'd be surprised that most have a winning record. Of course I would like the team to have a winning record. We could still turn this season around with a few wins near the end.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

MOVIE REVIEW

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"

By DON WHITTAKER

It certainly is odd I thought to myself as I watched the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," that our society has so suddenly and forcefully begun to question its views of mental health and insanity. The idea first struck me while contemplating the separate but equal treatments of Sonny and Sal in "Dog Day Afternoon," two men who appear outwardly sick but . . . The question was brought to a head in Cuckoo's Nest—What is mental illness and how should society deal with it?

The story line of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was adapted from Ken Kesey's 1962 novel of the same name. It centers around the experiences of one R. P. McMurphy, deftly played by Jack

Nicholson, a convict committed to the mental institute to determine whether he is really "looney" or just acting crazy to escape prison work details. While interred in the institute, McMurphy attempts to liven up the ward and activate its inhabitants. He tries to change ward policies, obtain new TV hours, rebelliously hijacks a bus to go fishing, and finally resorts to smuggling in booze and broads.

However, this is not the essence of the film; Director Milos Formas seeks to establish the inter-relationships of inhabitants of the ward—to one another and to the nurses. The head nurse, Nurse Ratched, played by Louise Fletcher, represents the authoritarian obsessive elements of our society which have developed a strict dichotomy

between right and wrong, good and evil. She reminds one of a female Goering, she certainly would have made an excellent companion to the Nazi doctors who sought to test the limits of human endurance. It is she who precipitates the ignoble events of this tragi-comedy.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" gives one man's vision of insanity, and because of its critical and popular success, I am certain that others will follow the path. It is doubtful though that the rare combination of pathos and humor that has been attained in this film will be attained for a long time. The film will, I'm sure, stand as a landmark of sorts in changing views of mental illness, and it would be well for our society to heed its potent message.

Shakespeare Trip Offered In June

By ALAN K. STETLER

As someone once said, "the play's the thing" and from June 3 - 6 Ursinus students, faculty and alumni will have the chance to enjoy three great plays by none other than William Shakespeare and in a setting no less prestigious than Stratford, Ontario.

Dr. Joyce Henry, a member of the Ursinus English Department, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Canada to see the plays. She has a great love for the town of Stratford, which exists mainly for the theatres and the Shakespeare Festival that takes place there every summer, and thought that others might enjoy having the opportunity to visit it also.

The bus will leave Collegeville on Thursday, June 3 at noon, stop overnight, and then arrive in Stratford at noon on June 4. The Friday performance will be *The Tempest*, *Hamlet* will be the Saturday night matinee (both in the Avon Theatre), and on Saturday night the rarely-performed *Antony and Cleopatra* will hold the stage in the Festival Theatre. The bus will then return to Collegeville on Sunday, June 6.

Reservations for the trip have been running fairly strong with

one-third of the bus firmly signed-up and another one-third tentatively committed. Dr. Henry noted that preference will be given to present students and faculty, but in any case reservations should be made quickly.

Cost of the three-day trip is one hundred dollars. Included is the bus fare, motel rooms, and excellent seats for all three performances. The only thing extra will be food, and Dr. Henry remarked that with a hot pot and a visit to one of the local delicatessens one can take care of breakfast and lunch quite adequately.

Dinner would be the only meal involving much expense and if enough people sign up, Dr. Henry will be able to arrange a dinner party for Saturday night which would be included in the hundred dollar cost. Dr. Henry said that "it's really a great value for what you're getting."

For those interested, or for further information, Dr. Henry can be reached in her office in Myrin Library or at 555 First Avenue, Collegeville. A twenty-five dollar deposit must be submitted by March 1, and the balance by April 15. Single rooms are also available for an extra fifteen dollars.

Reflections On France

By NANCY WEATHERWAX

Have you ever thought of spending a semester in Europe? Nancy Kupar did.

Nancy, a junior majoring in French, spent the 1975 fall semester at Aix-en-Provence, France. She enjoyed her experience very much and wishes she could go back again. Nancy was one of 26 students participating in a study program connected with Vanderbilt University. The students in this program had their own center at the University of Aix-Marseille, but their courses were all taught in French by French professors. Nancy took courses in French civilization, 17th century French literature, fine arts, phonetics, contemporary French thought (existentialism), and French grammar, for which she hopes to get 18 hours credit. Although the classes were in French, she had no difficulty in understanding and is sure that she improved her French very much.

Nancy and a roommate lived with a French family that rented rooms to students. They found it very comfortable. However, Nancy admits that in the beginning she missed American conveniences, like good showers, soft toilet paper, milk, and washing machines.

Nancy found the French people "really nice on the most part," but

sometimes "rather cold." She met a lot of French students and was amused by the way they were always criticizing the American system, yet at the same time, loved to copy American clothes and music.

There was plenty of time to travel all over Europe. During two weeks in the fall, Nancy visited Nice, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, and Germany. After classes ended on December 19th, she went to Italy, London, and Amsterdam, and also found time to go skiing, before going home on January 13th. In addition, there were weekend excursions, parties, and trips to the beach.

Nancy really loved all the European food, especially the French and Italian. She discovered that eating in European restaurants wasn't very expensive.

Nancy's months in France made a deep impression on her. She had spent a few weeks in Europe on a summer program, but this was her first lengthy stay. Nancy understands a lot more now about the French people and their ideas and customs. After awhile she even ceased to feel like an American. Now that she is back at Ursinus, she still wants to think in French and feels as though she has left part of herself in France.

Happenings . . .

By ALAN K. STETLER

There are lots of concerts coming up in the next few weeks, enough for every kind of musical taste. Some "big names" are included on the list, making it seem that the Philadelphia area has become a real entertainment mecca for the Bicentennial year.

Along with this, Philadelphia finds itself with another world premiere of a musical on its pre-Broadway tryout run. This is the second world premiere of a musical here in the past few months—maybe we can blame that on the Bicentennial too!

Meanwhile, back to what's coming up. At the Bijou Cafe: Tower of Power, February 16-17; Brecker Brothers, February 18-21; and Steve Martin, February 25-28.

Peter Frampton heads the list of attractions at the Tower Theater on February 20; followed by Michael Murphy February 27; Melanie February 28.

The big event at the Spectrum is the David Bowie concert scheduled for March 15-16. The Electric Light Orchestra and Wishbone Ash will be there on March 22.

At the Valley Forge Music Fair: Bette Midler, March 1-7; Glen Campbell, March 30 - April 4; Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes, April 21-25; and coming up sooner, Sha Na Na on February 20 and War on February 21-22.

Lily Tomlin along with Manhattan Transfer will be at the Latin Casino from March 15-21. A Silver Anniversary Quartet of the Dave Brubeck Quartet takes over the stage of the Academy of Music on February 29. And finally Kiss will be performing for one night at the Civic Center on March 24.

Occupying Philadelphia's theaters over the next several weeks will be the following shows. The Philadelphia Drama Guild's production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be at the Walnut Street Theatre through February 22.

"Rip Van Winkle" starring Anthony Quayle, will be at the Zellerbach Theatre from February 24 - March 6.

At the newly-restored Shubert Theatre, "My Fair Lady" will be the opening show running from February 23 - March 13.

The world premiere mentioned earlier is "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" which will open at the Forrest Theatre on February 23 and run through March 13.

And at the Society Hill Playhouse "God Bless Brendan Behan" will be playing from February 13 - March 20.

by trouncing the Soviet Army they once again proved they are hockey's best team. Therefore, while Montreal, Boston, and New York may contend, Philadelphia must be considered the favorite in this year's championship race.

FORUM REVIEW

Duo Pianists

By JINA JONES and DEBBIE FINESTONE

The first college forum of the spring semester was presented in Bomberger Hall on the night of Feb. 5. The forum featured two duo-pianists, Le Duc and Engel. Both Miss Le Duc and Mr. Engel teach at Temple University and other Philadelphia-area music schools. These two talented artists put on a most impressive show.

Included in their repertoire are: Debussy, Ravel, Scott Joplin, Rachmaninoff, and Poulenc. The first half of the program got off to a slow start with some very modernistic pieces. The first selection was a sonata for two pianos by Poulenc. While quite well done,

this sonata, with its many dissonant sounds, appealed only to a small part of the audience. The program picked up with the next selection, which was a suite by Rachmaninoff. The musical style used by Le Duc and Engel was as fascinating to watch as it was to listen to, particularly in this early work by Rachmaninoff.

Following a brief intermission, the duo performed several more popular selections, which included two concert rags by Scott Joplin. The last three pieces were more technical in nature and faster moving than those performed earlier in the program. Particularly impressive were the compositions by Debussy and Ravel, which gave Le Duc and Engel the opportunity to exhibit their considerable talents.

BEARS BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

Jaffe and Paul Patterson. Coach Handwerk hasn't hesitated to use his bench of Bears in any of his games. With no real standout performances, the team has cohesiveness and flexibility as two of its developing strengths.

Ed Andrescavage and John Leffler have paced the scoring recently. John posted consecutive twenty point performances against Phila. Community College and N.C.C. With strong second halves against the same two opponents, Andrescavage showed he can "twingle the twine" also as Les Keiter (remember him?) used to call it.

One of the JV Bears' best performances was the balanced attack defeat of Moravian 86-69 when Leffler scored 22, Todd Kline 19, Roy Schuetz 18, Andrescavage 16 and Tim Todd 10.

If Kline and Conlon can support the scoring of Leffler and Andrescavage and the substitutes' performances can keep improving Coach Handwerk's team's record could even surprise him with greater success at the season's conclusion.

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RICH SWARTZ

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

I think we were hurt by the loss of Hal Lampe and Archie Shearard this year. I think the demerit system is ridiculous and worthless if it keeps athletes from participating in a sport. It not only hurts the individual, but the teams and school also. I feel the team has a good foundation for the future if the demerit system for athletes is reconsidered. Anyway, I've just been grateful to have been a part of it all.

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MORE CASINO NIGHT ACTION

Lorelei News

By CINDY POOTS

Every year the Women's Campus Council sponsors a semi-formal dance called Lorelei. This dance will take place on February 20 at Westover Country Club from nine until two, and the theme is one to celebrate the 200th birthday of our country: "Spirit of '76." The group, "Whale" will be on hand to provide some live music.

With the coming of Lorelei, the girls on campus get the opportunity to ask the guy of their choice to escort them to the dance. That means, for once, you don't have to wait for him to call you. Traditionally, though not mandatory, the

girl takes her date to dinner, then proceeds from there to the dance. Admission to Lorelei is free, and the guy usually will pay for any drinks you may consume.

Lorelei can be loads of fun and it doesn't have to cost much either. So work up your courage, girls, and ask that guy to go with you. You'll have a great time!

BERNIE!

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

Parent is able to finally play and can return to his all-star form by the playoffs, the Flyers would be stronger than in the past two years with both Stephenson and Parent playing well in goal.

The Flyers have missed Parent and they will miss Macleish, but

Good - Badminton!

By MARY BETH KRAMER

The 1976 badminton team is looking forward to a very successful season with the return of most of the varsity team. Playing women's singles in the number one spot is junior Carl Estes. She is followed by senior Elaine Snyder and Sherry Harden playing the number two and number three spots.

The varsity women's doubles is led by Missy Herod and her partner Sue Rowe. The number two spot belongs to the winning combination of Debbie Giford and Sandy Gabriel.

This year Ursinus has its first strong men's team. They are led by Tom Ruth, playing in the number one position, while Bill Hulme

and Henry Yu provide depth in the number two and number three spots.

The team is coached by Adele Boyd and is confident of a winning season because of the depth and talent on this year's squad. Last year the team finished with an outstanding 9-1 record. Their only loss was to arch-rival West Chester State, who is also expected to be their chief opposition this year.

The regular season has not gotten underway yet. The schedule includes such teams as Temple, University of Pa., Franklin and Marshall and Bryn Mawr, just to name a few. The team will also travel to Lancaster this weekend for a tournament.

We Have a Winner!

By JOE SARACO

True or false: Ursinus does not have a winning men's sports team. False, really it's false. The men's swim team is not only a winning team, it is undefeated as of this writing. The only blemish on coach Randy Davidson's squad's season is a fifty-two to fifty-two tie against Widener in their last meet, January tenth. Prior to that, the team won five meets. The consensus among the team is that the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship is certainly within reach. The Bears have been swimming consistently well this year; if they continue to do so they will challenge for the title. Johns Hopkins is the favorite, and Widener will also be strong, but the team feels with a great effort, and some luck, it can bring

the M.A.C. crown to Ursinus. The championships will be held February 27-28 at Widener.

Following these, captains Bob Sieracki (Jr.) and Dave Housner (soph.) will have their eyes on the NCAA individual championships this spring. Both have had superb seasons, and may qualify for the NCAA's, if they can continue their fine swimming the rest of the season.

The Bears have four meets remaining. They should win them all, and go into the M.A.C. championships with much momentum. Next home appearance is Saturday at two o'clock against Franklin and Marshall. Congratulations to Randy Davidson, Bob Sieracki, Dave Housner, and the rest of the men's swim team for an outstanding, winning season.

How Vermeil Got the Eagles Job!

By JOE SARACO

As you all know, the Philadelphia Eagles, after a long, intensive search, finally found a new head football coach; Dick Vermeil. Vermeil's background and merits have been discussed enough, but he was not owner Len Tose's first choice. *The Weekly*, in an exclusive story, has uncovered a previously secret list of candidates who came close to becoming, but were finally rejected as the next coach of the Eagles. The list:

Gerald Ford — Tose was impressed with his football knowledge and even allowed him to conduct a special, secret practice. Ford lost the job when he tripped over the fifty-yard line repeatedly. "We have enough players who do that," said Tose.

Dick Whately—Believe it or not, the Eagles did consider him. However, he lost the job when he raided Tose's New Year's Eve party, confiscated his liquor, and assigned him ten demerits.

George Allen—He was all set to

take the job, but changed his mind when he learned the Eagles didn't have any draft choices left for him to trade.

Vince Lombardi—Yes, Tose will do anything to have a winning team. Lombardi was interested but God refused to let him out of his contract.

Ralph Nader—Angered Tose by claiming his first move as coach would be to immediately recall all Eagle players for defective parts (hands, brains, etc.).

Phyllis George—As anyone who watched football on CBS this year realizes, she knows very little about football, but that hasn't hindered the Eagles before. At least the Monday afternoon press conferences will be interesting. She turned down the job however, saying: "They're just a bunch of losers; in football too."

Mike McCormack — Tose was greatly impressed with his qualifications and ability. He considered him a good choice. A strong contender until Tose remembered he had just fired him.

Bernie!

By JOE SARACO

If at first you don't succeed. This is what goal tender Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team must be living by these days. After undergoing surgery in October for a pinched nerve and slipped disc in his neck, the all-star was scheduled to return by Christmas. That was revised to mid-January, then to who knows when Parent suffered a relapse of the injury in practice. Recently, doctors have cleared him for practice and Bernie expects to see his first game action in nine months next week during the Flyers west coast trip.

Meanwhile, thanks to Wayne Stephenson's strong goal tending and the overall excellence of the team, the Flyers have been in first place all year despite a persistent challenge from an outstanding New York Islanders club. After Sunday's four to two victory over the Islanders, the Flyers appear well on

Intramurals!

Attention all intramural participants. The Weekly Sports Staff will be choosing all-star teams for all intra-mural sports. Our spies will be paying close attention to intramural performances, and we will consider all phases of your game in making our selections. We would also appreciate any of your own recommendations, even if you pick yourself. If you really want to make the team, contributions may be left at the Weekly office.

their way to another first-place finish, but doubts increased over their chances to win a third consecutive Stanley Cup championship with last week's injury to center Rick Macleish. Macleish suffered torn knee ligaments, but should return by the time the final playoff series begins. This would aid the Flyers' cause considerably since he was the leading scorer in the playoffs the last two years. Also, if

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Our Bears Do Wrestle!

By GEORGE GEIST

Have you ever wrestled a Bear? Most people probably haven't and wouldn't want to, but some people have (with an Ursinus Bear!) and some still wouldn't want to.

Meanest of our mat growling Bears is super sophomore Scott Callahan. Often referred to as "Killer" by past unfortunate opponents, Scott is one of the premier wrestlers in M.A.C. competition. With an outstanding record of 16-1, 6 pins and 2 superior decisions (a win with a greater than 8 point margin) along with distinctions such as outstanding wrestler in the 16 team Lebanon Valley Tournament and first place in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Tournament, Scott is a favorite to win in the February 20-21 M.A.C. Champion-

ships.

Senior Rich Swartz and juniors David Perz and Pat Hart have been place winners in tournament action and are expected to excel in post-season matches. Rich, who has wrestled at 132 pounds, now must weigh in at 118 in order to prevent forfeiture as a result of the loss of Dan Perlman. Pat showed his strength last Saturday in his individual winning effort over a tough Messiah College opponent. Dave has also contributed greatly to what Coach Irwin calls, "a much improved wrestling team." (2-5 present record)

Wrestling in the away matches at Haverford and Johns Hopkins, in addition to the four previously mentioned, will be freshmen standouts Rich Haynie, Rich Galente,

and Gary Browning, sophomore Terry Ventresca and seniors Mike Hardy, Matt Gotowski and Tom Roland. Mark Ford and Mike Nash will add strength to the 158 lb. and heavyweight classes.

Coach Irwin, a two-time national AAU champ wrestler, has a "great deal of confidence in the wrestling team." He believes his wrestlers are now "thinking they're going to win" and he stresses the point of "believing in yourself."

Coach Irwin cited losses due to disciplinary action and the recent loss of Perlman as blows to the program. However, with lots of confidence, enthusiasm and hard work in recruiting, he hopes to eventually build the program. With a base such as Callahan, Schwartz, Perz, Hart and Company, the Bears could be mat growling for years to come.



Congratulations Randy!

Photo by Robert Cole

Bears Basketball

By GEORGE GEIST

Entering last night's big game with the dynamic Dragons of Drexel, the basketball Bears, coached by Warren Fry, have continued their bouncing ways by defeating Washington 68-63 and Drew 67-63 after a disappointing away loss to Johns Hopkins 82-68. With consistent rebounding and scoring by the newest member of the Ursinus 1,000 Point Club, Randy Stubits, and additional point thrust by Greg Thren (20 points against Washington) and Jim McLaughlin (21 points against Drew), the team has demonstrated firepower.

However, credit is also given to super sophomores Bruce Piker, Pete "Sneaky" Sovia, and Mike "Pogo" Piotrowicz. Each has played a major role in recording a respectable 7-7 log. Bruce, in a starting role, has numerous times sparked the team with a clutch bucket while scoring a consistent seven or eight counters per game. "Sneaky" has played well recently with double figure scoring against

Johns Hopkins, Moravian and Allentown. Surprise of the year, "Pogo" Piotrowicz has demonstrated a scoring ability—with key performances against Washington (11 pts.) and Moravian (pacing Bear scorers with 13) which was hidden last year behind the shooting of Piker and Sovia.

Also, the support and play of veteran guard Greg Weigard, Gary Burdick, Steve Pearson, Mike Ruskey, Kevin Griffin, and Andy Budko have been of major importance in preventing a 1976 Ursinus hoop-la disaster. These players' contributions during the forty minutes of each game and throughout the season's practices must not be overlooked but appreciated.

With additional rebounding by the forwards and consistent scoring by both Thren and McLaughlin for the duration of the season, Coach Fry's Bears could really come out of their cave and surprise a few teams while possibly determining qualifiers for the post-season tournament.

Ursinus' JV Bears, directed by

N.B.A. Stars

By ANDY SCHWARTZ

Last Tuesday night twenty-four of the National Basketball Association's top players participated in the N.B.A. All-Star game in Philadelphia. Eleven of them were present for the first time as the East, sparked by M.V.P. Dave Bing and Bob McAdoo, defeated the West 123-109.

The game was distinguished by the intensity with which the athletes played. The hustle of the players was exemplified when Elvin Hayes sprawled over photographers to try to save a rebound.

At the half, the West led 50-45 mainly because Nate Archibald was setting up their fast break. However, in the third quarter, the East's Dave Bing had ten points and added six more in the fourth to lead the East to victory. Bing kept Nate Archibald occupied so he couldn't lead the fast break. Bing also passed the ball to the big men such as McAdoo and Elvin Hayes when they were open. As a result of overall fine play the Capitals' guard, Dave Bing was named M.V.P.

Perhaps Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors summarized the feelings of many with his reflections on the All-Star game. "I think the American Basketball Association's format last month—of the Denver Nuggets, the best team, playing the best from the rest of the league—was a great idea. The N.B.A. game is nothing more than a bunch of guys running up and down the floor without rhyme or reason. With the best team there is an immediate concept of organization, play and defense. The best of the rest should have a few days of serious practice. An All-Star game is a showcase and should be presented as one."

Bob Handwerk, have posted a 5-7 record at press time. This past Monday, the offensive prowess of Philadelphia Community College overwhelmed the JV Bears' defense for 95 points and victory 95-81. The JVs also take turns at winning and losing with wins interspersed between losses in their most recent games (Ursinus 75, Northeastern Christian College 60; Johns Hopkins 70, Ursinus 56; Ursinus 85, Moravian 69).

The starting five is solidly based with center John Leffler, forwards Roy Schuetz, Ed Andrescavage and guards Todd Kline and Mike Conlon. The improving subs include Tim Todd (who has also started), Larry Gibson, Norm Black, Steve

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Notes from Sports Editor's Desk

By GEORGE GEIST

One of the most interesting aspects of the sports editor's job is receiving mail from different nationwide sports organizations.

In particular, the letter, received from G. I. Brandt, Vice President of the Dallas Cowboys, proved a strong interest is possible in the Ursinus athletic program. The letter was in the form of a detailed scouting report asking for the rating of potential pro prospects. Re-

questing information on future professional talent, the Cowboys' management inquired about general athletic ability regardless of the sport, height, weight, age, class and speed.

This interest in the potential of athletes on the part of the Cowboys' management shows a true first class program that Vice President Brandt and Coach Tom Landry have developed. The Cowboys are a "super" team as evidenced by their performances throughout the

1975-76 season. With a talent hunt directed as well as theirs, the Cowboys' success may never end.

In cooperation with Coach Whately and his staff, the Weekly sports staff will make its recommendations and return the completed report. Who knows, maybe some day, watching the Super Bowl, we will hear the commentator say "starting, from Ursinus College—Where? What?" Best of luck, Bears! Maybe, some day, you'll become a Cowboy.