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## The Ursinus Weekly, January 8, 1976

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Ruth Von Kummer, Joseph Saraco, Warren Fritz, Andrew Schwartz, George Geist, and Kevin Gault



## U.C. German Prof. Dies

Dr. George Wellington Hartzell, 68, professor of German at Ursinus College, died early Tuesday morning, November 25, at his home after an illness of nearly two years.

He had been a patient at Allentown Hospital during that time, and retired in August 1974 because of illness.

He joined the Ursinus faculty in September, 1934, the year he received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was the husband of Helen (Saxon) Hartzell, and lived at 60 Sixth Ave., Collegeville.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., he received his early schooling in that city and graduated in 1925 from Liberty High School and from Lehigh University in 1929.

He received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1931.

From 1929 to 1932 he was instructor of German at Lehigh University and while a student at the University of Pennsylvania he was named a Harrison Fellow.

During his career at Ursinus he

received the Lindback Award in 1965 for excellence in teaching.

The award citation said Dr. Hartzell "is deeply steeped in the history and culture of the German people, and . . . his students soon come to realize that learning of a language involves not only a mastery of the mechanics of words, but an ever-expanding absorption in the spirit of a language's great literature."

He was the son of the late Wellington and Kathryn (Jordan) Hartzell.

Surviving with his widow, who retired recently as a public school teacher in the Perkiomen Valley School District, are three sons, Dr. George W. Hartzell, Allentown; Robert E. S. Hartzell, Skippack; William G. Hartzell, Chester Springs; and seven (1972) grandchildren.

Holcombe Funeral Home, 21 Main St., Trappe, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial gifts may be given to the George W. Hartzell Memorial Fund, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

## Three Named To Board

Three persons were appointed to the Board of Directors of Ursinus College for five-year terms, bringing the total membership to 38 persons from various walks of life.

They are: John H. Ware, III, Oxford, Pa., former Congressman; Marilyn Lee Steinbright, Norristown; and Mrs. G. Norma Harberger, '50, Abington, Chairman of the 1975 Alumni Day.

Ware represented the 5th Congressional District until he retired in 1974 from a long career of political service.

Ursinus awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in June 1974.

Ware began his political career as mayor of Oxford, and served many years in the Pennsylvania Senate until he was appointed in 1970 to the U.S. Congress, filling a vacancy caused by the death of Delaware County's representative. He won re-election to two two-year terms.

Mr. Ware heads the Oxford Foundation in his retirement. He established a scholarship fund in honor of the Ursinus basketball team, whose members risked their lives when they rescued 14 persons in January 1973, in a Huntingdon, Pa., restaurant explosion.

Miss Steinbright is a daughter of the late Harold Steinbright, member of the Ursinus Board of Directors, who along with his wife, Edith, established several scholarships and endowments. Miss Steinbright also serves as a director of her alma mater, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Mrs. Harberger is the former Norma Young and the wife of Norman P. Harberger, also a 1950 Ursinus graduate and a vice president of Rohm & Haas Company.

She was nominated by the Ursinus Alumni Association as its representative on the Board of Directors.

## New Myrin Hours Official

The Ursinus library is now open until midnight Sunday through Thursday. According to Mr. Broadbent, the extension of the library hours was brought about for a number of reasons. One important factor in that decision was that the Computer Center was just not open long enough to accommodate all those who wished to use it.

At the start of the school year, Mr. Broadbent was approached by a number of people asking why the library wasn't open longer. He and the library staff discussed the problem and felt that if there was enough student interest to warrant the extension, the library should be open longer. The library then, in conjunction with the SFARC, decided to run a survey to determine just what the student interest was in this topic. It was found that the vast majority of students answering the survey thought the library should be open to 12:00 and that they would make use of the longer hours. A substantial number also indicated that they would use the Computer Center until 12:00.

Mr. Broadbent then discussed it with the library committee, and they decided that starting on Dec. 1, the library would be open until midnight, Sunday through Thursday. The other hours would remain unchanged. This extension would last on a trial basis until the end of the semester at which time it would be decided whether there was sufficient reason to continue these additional hours. Starting Nov. 17, a tally was taken of those students leaving between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. Then beginning Dec. 1, the number leaving between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m., and the number leaving between 11:00 and 12:00 was also counted. It seems roughly that about 150 students used to

leave from 10:00 to 11:00, and a hundred now stay until midnight.

The main problem of extending the library hours was an economic one. It was debated whether there was sufficient reason to spend the additional money to keep the library open. As a conservation measure, the top floor may be closed off after 11:00 p.m., leaving the basement and the first two floors open.

Another matter that concerns many students is the library's heating, or lack of it. Mr. Broadbent states that the library is doing its best to remedy the situation. College policy dictates that the temperature should be 68°, and except for a couple areas it is roughly this temperature. However, the air circulation system makes it seem colder than the thermostat indicates. Mr. Broadbent said that with the help of the maintenance department they hope to bring the temperature up to what it should be.

Many students have also complained about the buzzing lights, and this problem has also been brought to Mr. Broadbent's attention. The maintenance department is presently fixing the faulty ballasts that caused the noise. He emphasized that they are costly to fix and the entire project is very time consuming. However, along with the heating, the buzzing lights should also be fixed in the near future.

It is hoped that the students will take advantage of the longer library hours. If there is not sufficient use, the extension may have to be discontinued. The library's hours are now: Sunday: 1:00 to midnight, Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00 a.m. to midnight, Fri.: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sat.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## ProTheatre Plans

Activity at the Bearpit has been on the upswing in recent weeks, and with good reason. ProTheatre is preparing for its production of "Richard III", by William Shakespeare. It's an ambitious project including twenty-five cast members plus a great number of backstage and technical people.

When one thinks of the expansiveness of Shakespeare's tragedy of a fallen king and the limited size of the Bearpit, something seems incongruous. But Dr. Joyce Henry, director of the play, promises an "intimate production." It's a formidable task, but Dr. Henry is the one to accomplish the impossible as far as theater on the Ursinus campus goes.

One device she is using to create a closer relationship between audience and play is to use modern dress throughout. An added benefit of this measure is a great saving in costume expense. Dr. Henry candidly admitted that cost was one of the factors (but not the major one) in her decision to use modern dress. Renaissance cos-

tuming would be expensive (in relation to ProTheatre's budget) and Dr. Henry said that all they could get for their money would be a "bunch of tacky farthingales."

Cuts had to be made from the original play to make it fit time and space limitations. For this purpose ProTheatre is using the adaptation of the play by Edwin Booth. Booth was a 19th Century actor and director who took "Richard III" out on the road. Out of necessity he made cuts so that the production could travel with a minimum of scenery and actors.

Among the major cast members are: Dick Gaglio as Richard III; Rae Blake as the Lady Anne; Patti Williams as Elizabeth; Dr. John Wickersham as Buckingham; Dr. Louis DeCatur as King Edward IV; Dan Caccia as Ratcliffe; and Dr. Henry as Queen Margaret.

Producers of the play are Lois Steward and Bill Fries. Dan Caccia is the assistant director. Dates for the production are March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 with the time not yet confirmed.

## U.C. Refund Policy

A new refund policy was recently adopted by the Board of Directors of the college. Refunds will be allowed if the student is dismissed or withdraws during the first half of the semester. If the student withdraws or is dismissed before the first day of classes, the student will receive a full refund of monies paid, less the hundred dollars to cover charges incident to application, enrollment, and registration. Also any student indebtedness to any portion of the college will be deducted. If a student withdraws or is dismissed after the first day of classes a pro rate refund of tuition and board payments will be made, as follows. No refund will be made for room payments. No refunds will be made after the first half of the academic semester.

Withdrawal Within Week	Percentage Refund
1	87.5
2	75.0
3	62.5
4	50.0
5	37.5
6	25.0
7	12.5
8	0.0

## Course Changes

Two courses being offered next semester in the Philosophy and Religion Department have been rescheduled, Contemporary Philosophy (Philosophy 104), taught by Mr. Zakydalsky, has been switched to pattern 9 (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p.m.) in Phaler Hall, room 001. Philosophy of Religion (Philosophy 107), taught by Dr. Creager, has been shifted to pattern 8\* in Corson 023.



### Die Deitschie Leit un die Insche (Pennsylvania Germans and the Indians)

In one of the History offices in Myrin Library hangs a framed photostatic copy of the Penn purchase document for the lands along the Perkiomen. It is dated June 3, 1684. Dr. George L. Omwake obtained the copy from the State archives in Harrisburg in the 1920's. The treaty reads: "Upon my own desire and free offer, I, Maughoughsin, in consideration of two Match-Coats, four pair of Stockings, and four Bottles of Sider hereby grant and make over all my Land upon Pahkehoma, to William Penn Prop'r. and Govern'r of Pennsylvania and Territories, his Heirs and Assignes forever, with which I own myself satisfied, and promise never to molest any Christians so called, yet shall seat thereon by his Ord'r."

Maughoughsin, Lenni Lenape chief who gave up his lands, should be better remembered. Thus, G. Byron Summers proposed fifty years ago the erection of a memorial at "Indian Gap," as he called the hill opposite Montgomery County Park near Green Lane, Pa. Summers suggested the wording: "Maughoughsin/ the Indian Chief/ Who sold all his land upon the/ Perkiomen Creek/ to William Penn." Of course, the money was never raised and the memorial nev-

er erected. In the Perkiomen Region, July 1928, Samuel Faust, Jr., wrote a brief account on **INDIANS OF THE PERKIOMEN VALLEY**. True, most religious missionary work among Indians was done by the German Moravians, and thus after Indians had left the Perkiomen Region. Still, in light of contemporary concerns for the American Indian, the interest of the Pennsylvania Dutch seems worth noting.

**Die Sivva Schwowe**  
Yuckli: Waesch du, Stopheli, dass die Insche sin alleweil hinner-nannerg'schprunge?  
Stopheli: Ach nay, du nix-nutz, ferwas sawgscht du sel?  
Yuckli: Noh, ich hob's selwe g'sehne. Ich hob gore ken Insche aagedruffe, der schpringt net so wie dass!

Jakey: Do you know what, Stoffel? That Indians travel Indian-file!  
Stoffel: Ach no, silly, what makes you say that?  
Jakey: 'Cause I've seen it myself. I have never met a single Indian who did not travel in that fashion!

5th Annual Belsnickle Days — Boyertown, Dec. 6, 1975, 1-9 p.m., Dec. 7, 1975, 1-5 p.m.

## Excerpts From S. F. A. R. C. Minutes

**Library:** Mr. Broadbent said that the trial period for opening the library from 11:00 p.m. to midnight has been a sizable attendance—about 100 each evening. He has observed that students have been behaving responsibly and cooperatively in the library this year and especially during the extra study hour. The key to it, he said, seems to be the "students behaving respectfully to other students."

**Maintenance:** The Maintenance Department was complimented for help in solving heating and cleaning problems in the library and for working with APO on the Wismer Hall Christmas tree.

**Inspection of Dorms:** Mr. Klee reported that the Maintenance Department will check the condition of dormitories during the holiday period. Students were urged not to leave items of great value in their rooms over the holiday period and any other period when the College is closed.

**Women's Dormitory Rules:** Debbie Staudinger, representing the Women's Campus Council, was invited to report to SFARC on the viewpoint of the WCC on current regulations. Miss Staudinger said that the WCC voted to support the

position being developed by USGA on rules. She said that the WCC is circulating a petition among women to support USGA. **Tuition and College Finances:** Mr. Switzer reported that the Board has approved a \$400 increase in tuition for 1976-77. He said that he hopes that all students will look carefully at their financial aid eligibility. Steve Lange asked what the increase will be used for. A discussion of College finances ensued, in which the cost of increases in salaries for faculty and staff and increases in the cost of energy were highlighted. Asked whether the \$400 increase might be excessive, Mr. Richter indicated that the net increase in income from the higher tuition rate will be no greater than, and probably less than, the general inflation rate in the nation. Mr. Switzer added that even with this increase Ursinus's tuition will be well below that of most comparable colleges.

In the course of discussion of the tuition increase, a question was raised about the shortness of the notice of a food supplement charge last summer. It was pointed out that this late notice was unprece-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Editorial Ruth L. von Kummer

# Inflation Urges Increase

Yesterday, the price of almost everything increased. Today, the price of those same items increased again. Tomorrow, it seems the prices will undergo still another increase.

Examples are hardly necessary to those who live in such an age. Gas prices are so high that people drive incredible distances to purchase fuel at a lower price. And although we expected to be fortunate in that air mail rates became the same as first class postage rates, those rates have now risen to air mail's original cost. These are examples which do not begin to suggest the prices required of our most basic needs—food, clothing and shelter. We must also remember the commodities most people cannot live without—modern wardrobes, personal objects, forms of entertainment or relaxation. The list is not only too long to continue; the mood could become terribly depressing.

A certain realization, however, can be drawn from this incontrovertible state of affairs. As the cost of everyday living goes up for the individual, consider the substantial, almost sickening figures which threaten an institution with its wide spectrum of expenses.

A program entitled the Century II Program for Academic Achievement conducted from 1970-1975 was one of the Ursinus College's efforts to raise money for their various costs. Efforts are being continued by a newly elected chairman, Dr. Thomas J. Beddow '36, to supplement the progress made through this plan with another fund-raising proposal.

However, this responsibility must also be borne by the students. In reference to the tuition increase of \$400 set for September 1976, the student body should be willing to give their support as have various other groups in the past, alumni, corporations, parents and individuals, to name several. We demand recognition as a part of the college and we must be willing to accept such a responsibility.

For example, our fuel rate is going to rise tremendously next year. At this time, Ursinus' tuition is below those of other colleges our size and claiming a similar degree of quality. The present tuition cannot cover this and other operating costs. Although an increase is a source of regret to many, because of the effects of raging inflation on the value of the dollar, there is very little we can do to avoid it.

And in a time when we pay more for everything we buy, we can hardly afford to slight one of the most important areas of our life. I am speaking of education in general. Without knowledge we could not progress to a level where anything else of value was available to us. We must learn to cope with this realization, and until a change comes, assess the worth of our necessities accordingly.

Not only do we need more money for normal maintenance costs, we must acknowledge another very important demand on the college's budget. The salaries of our faculty and staff members have suffered throughout this period of low tuition rates. In the Century II program, many of the gifts were designated for specific purposes, for example, the building

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## ALUMNI CORNER

### Dr. John H. Westerhoff, III, '55

In 1955 I proudly departed from Ursinus with a B.S. in psychology and a mate—Barnie (Alberta Barnhart '54). Ursinus had been good to me and in retrospect good for me as well. During those years I framed my identity, expanded my talents and interests, and initiated my career. In contrast, my days at Harvard Divinity School (1955-58) were spent in an academic quest for knowledge. Graduating with the M.Div. degree, I was ordained as a minister in the United Church of Christ and served churches in Presque Isle, Maine, Needham and Williamstown (Williams College) Massachusetts.

In 1966 I was called to the staff of the Division of Christian Education in the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries. These were exciting years in which I created and edited *Colloquy*, an award winning magazine on education in church and society. There were also experiences which significantly affected my life. As a forum member for the White House Conference on Children, I spent a year visiting schools across the country. A summer in Latin America and in Europe with the World Council of Churches radicalized much of my thinking on the role of the church in the world. Students and faculty colleagues at Harvard Divinity School, Union, Princeton and Andover Newton Theological Seminaries, where I also taught during these years, influenced me. Acting as a consultant to the American Association of University Women and the National Education Association on educational issues related to social problems broadened my concerns. Two years as a consultant for NBC-TV, where I created "Take a Giant Step," a youth show on value education, and a year working with Mr. Rogers Neighborhood on a project to improve the quality of early childhood education, enlarged my understandings. In 1970 I wrote my first book, *Values for Tomorrow's Children* on an alternative future for Christian education. Two years later I edited *A Colloquy on Christian Education* and wrote *Liberation Letters* along with a curriculum resource for youth, *Learning to be Free*. During these same years I penned numerous articles and lectured in six countries and every state of the union, except Alaska. Just as I enjoyed my work in the parish, I was happy with my life with the Board for Homeland Ministries, but teaching continued to be my greatest love. Therefore,

and renovation of the college plant. Other allotments were directed toward general college expenses. At this point, inflation again takes over. The money, limited as any fund is, had to be divided between the growing cost of materials and services as well as for the improvement of salaries. There was not enough.

No one can deny that without our educators, Ursinus would collapse. On the contrary, many maintain that a certain professor, with his/her ability and willingness to understand and aid the student, have made college the worthwhile experience that it is. No one who values his education can look to these people without recognizing that they are most essential in the attainment of education.

So we see that the two needs are mutually dependent. The college cannot exist without its faculty; similarly, the college cannot operate on a financial deficit. The tuition increase is necessary to implement a move toward perfecting both of these inadequacies. And everyone involved in the continuing existence of Ursinus College must contribute to this obligation merely to insure that Ursinus is able to maintain its present standard and hopefully to be able to look forward to improvement in the future.

In conclusion, in light of the recent social occurrences at Ursinus, some people may be even more hesitant to support the college. However, it seems hypocritical to damage our educational careers while we fight another struggle, which, to us, is equally significant. It would violate our belief that we have clear and responsible opinions. Instead, our support denotes our importance as a definite part of the college, and again, compromise becomes a thing of great value.

in 1972 while on a sabbatical, I became the first Lentz lecturer in religion and education at Harvard Divinity School; here I made the decision to return to the university. In a short eighteen months, I completed a doctorate at Teachers College Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. My dissertation was on the world view and value system in McGuffey's Readers.

A few months later, while recuperating from a serious accident, I was called to the faculty of Duke University Divinity School and in 1974 began my new career as associate professor of religion and education. Duke is an extraordinary university and my teaching, research, writing, lecturing and consulting are challenging. During the past two summers I have taught at Toronto, McGill, Fordham and Princeton Universities. I continue to travel throughout the country for lectures and workshops. This year I will give the Jones Lectures at Austin Seminary. They will represent my attempt to frame a new theoretical foundation for church education and will be published under the title *Will Our Children Have Faith?* Another book, *Tomorrow Can Be Different*, on education for social responsibility, should appear shortly and next year I will begin to write the first history of the Religious Education Association. With a growing interest in anthropology, I am engaged in research on rites and rituals and have become active in the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and the Council on Education and Anthropology of the American Anthropological Association. My consultations continue with the Teachers Rights Division of the National Education Association, The Resource Center for Sex Roles in Education and the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education. The focus of my concern is on educational issues related to sexism and racism.

Such projects only touch the surface of my joyful, busy life. I remain hopeful about the future. At forty, I feel like my career has just begun. I remain committed to Christ and his church and believe that teaching at an ecumenical, research oriented, university based Divinity School is where I can best use my gifts. However, without the support, love and encouragement of my wife and family, little would be possible. For them and my beginnings at Ursinus, I am grateful.

## Big Al: Everyone's Favorite

Big Al Meltzer, Sports Director for KYW-TV Philadelphia (or is it Big Al Seltzer?) spoke to an overflowing crowd in Wismer Auditorium on the big business of Sports, during last month's Forum.

Entertaining and amusing, Big Al was as he is in front of the Eyewitness News cameras: witty, controversial and informative. Mr. Meltzer opened the audience up with several comments on Ursinus sports or lack of them and college life in general. "Winning isn't everything, but it's nice to win once in a while," was the way Big Al put it.

Disagreeing with professional athletes' salaries' phenomenal figures, Big Al discussed the real true value of the "athlete." Supporting the money paying fans, which make the sports world a business, he believes in the need for a financial break. Big Al continued by describing the revolutionary changes in the business world of sports and prophesied about the world of sports to come, the "Rollerball" of the future. Big Al pleased his fans by answering numerous questions on the Philadelphia sports scene and the international sphere during a most enjoyable hour of Forum.

## Phils Trade For Pennant

By JOE SARACO

Who says nobody cares about sports fans? Philadelphia Phillies General Manager Paul Owens cares, which is his reason for mortgaging much of his team's future at last week's baseball meetings in Florida. "We're trying to bring a Bicentennial pennant to Philadelphia," he said. "We think we owe that much to our fans."

What Owens did was trade four of the Phils' best prospects to correct their most obvious deficiency, starting pitching. First, outfielder Mike Anderson (age 24) went to St. Louis for pitcher Ron Reed (33). Then pitchers Dick Ruthven (22) and Roy Thomas (22) and infielder Alan Bannister (23) were sent to Chicago (AL) for pitcher Jim Kaat (37) and minor-league shortstop Mike Buskey. Ruthven was then traded to Atlanta.

Reed should win at least fifteen games, but he may lose just as many. Over his career, he has lost about as much as he has won. Kaat has won twenty games the last two years, but with his age and the shift to a new league, a third straight year is questionable. However, since the four departed Phils did not contribute to the team last year, despite their potential, Philadelphia can't be any worse; in fact should improve. Owens better hope they improve enough to win his "Bicentennial pennant," or those fans will gladly hang him over Veterans Stadium instead.

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# WEEKLY WORDS OF WISDOM

## Today's Quiz...

(heh heh)



### TOO TALL STUBITS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3) should also be willing to bend and see the students' needs.

Q—What are your thoughts on the upcoming basketball season?

A—The season depends on how we put things together. Ability-wise we have one of the most well-rounded teams in the league. We have eight or nine individuals who are capable of starting. Widener is the team to beat, and Hopkins could be strong. We have a lot of potential as a team, and making the playoffs should be no problem. The top two teams in the division go to the playoffs, and of the ten league games we play, seven wins will enable us to go to the playoffs. With the potential we have this season, we could better the 14-7 overall record of two years ago.

Q—Looking back, what do you think of your four years at Ursinus?

A—Academically, I feel that an Ursinus graduate has an advantage over many other schools. As far as athletics are concerned, I'm disappointed with the way things are here. The athletic programs are not what they should be. The men's athletic teams don't have confidence and enthusiasm due to the overall deemphasis of sports. My four years here were socially rewarding for me; I met many good friends

and I feel that growing with others is what college is all about.

### OUR BOWL REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) bition. The Sooners scored in each half, holding at one point in the fourth quarter a 14-0 lead and were never seriously threatened on their way to the top spot in the UPI and AP polls.

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# A. N. S. Lists Varied Programs

See America like you've never seen it before in a sight and sound Bicentennial spectacular.

The Academy of Natural Sciences and the Miniature Camera Club are featuring "Profile '76" at the Academy, 19th and the Parkway, on Thursday, January 15, at 8:00 p.m. The Bicentennial spectacular, "Profile '76" is a multi-media presentation, produced by Kodak and the National Geographic Society, in cooperation with American Airlines. It highlights the sights of twelve Kodak Company photographers who have travelled over 50,000 miles to 27 states. From Maine to Hawaii, the many faces of the United States are presented in 90 minutes that include modern-day wagon trains that ride over the pioneer pathways, a one-room schoolhouse that is used today, land yachting, a polynesian chorus, and hula dancers to name a few.

A huge 36-foot screen will be filled with images from six slide projectors and a movie projector. This will be timed to music with sound effects and narration. The program is presented in cooperation with Photo-Cine, 129 S. 18th St., Philadelphia.

The sight and sound spectacular begins at 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.00; members of the Academy and the Camera Club are admitted free.

Also at the Academy in January is a film lecture on the highlights of Mark Twain's Italian journey. "Mark Twain in Italy," shares with us the perspective of one of America's most popular humorists in visits to Mt. Vesuvius, the ruins of Pompeii and the canals of Venice. Twain's 1867 Italian holiday as described in his famous travel book, "Innocents Abroad," will be brought to the screen and narrated by Dick Reddy.

This is one program of a series that features American adventurers at home and abroad. Programs are presented one Monday per month from November to May at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., at the Academy of Natural Sciences, 19th and the Parkway. Admission is free for members, \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for children under 12.

For group rates and more information on both programs contact the Academy's Special Programs Department at LO 7-3700 Extension 321.

## Jobs Offered Abroad

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people in foreign countries. The success of this summer job project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of

Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

### SFARC MINUTES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

dented in recent College history and was necessitated by the unprecedented rate of inflation in the cost of food. Mr. Switzer observed that many colleges and universities are delaying final announcement of their fall charges until the spring of the year because of the inability to project on a long-term basis the impact of inflation on costs. Ursinus will continue, however, to announce tuition increases in January as it has customarily done.

Discussion of tuition income led to a discussion of income from fund-raising. Mr. Richter reported that the alumni have increased their support modestly in recent years and that the College has received on the average about \$1 million in gifts and grants of all kinds from all sources each year. He said that Ursinus's fund-raising results compare favorably with those of similar colleges.

Dr. Reed said that inflation is hitting the college as well as the families of students. He said that the faculty have been earning less than the average and thereby subsidizing the students' tuition. He said this is done with a sense of dedication by faculty but that there are limits to what they can or should sacrifice.

It was reported that tax dollars do subsidize Ursinus to some extent through PHEAA scholarship programs and the newly instituted institutional aid grant program. Ursinus, however, has no arrange-

ments with federally supported programs such as environmental engineering for women or ROTC.

**Complaint Procedure:** There was a general discussion of the feeling of some students that they cannot satisfactorily lodge a complaint without fear or discomfort. Among the ideas expressed were the following: Let SFARC itself be the agent for resolving communication problems of students; let an occasional open meeting of administrators with students take place in a friendly but somewhat adversary atmosphere; let the Central Coordinating Committee set up visits of freshmen to administrators in their offices in Corson Hall and elsewhere; let small groups of students invite individual administrators to lunch for informal discussion; let students and faculty eat together in Wismer Hall; let the College Union hold periodic coffee-and-donut sessions for faculty and students and administrators. It was generally agreed that the less contrived a contact between students and staff can be, the better it will be.

Respectfully submitted:  
George Geist, Chairman  
Richard P. Richter, Secretary

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# M.A.C. Southern

By JOE SARACO

The men's basketball season is now in full swing. There should be a lot of excitement between now and the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs in March. The top four finishers in the conference qualify for the post-season tournament. To make it, Ursinus will have to survive some tough competition. The MAC is, as usual, very competitive this year. Some of the better teams are listed below.

**Widener:** The Pioneers won the conference in football, and they are the favorites to repeat in basketball. Dennis James, Jim Fitzpatrick, and Phil Martelli lead the starting five, and the Pioneers are blessed with excellent depth as well. Widener has great balance; they can excel at all facets of the game. However, their number one asset is defense; they were best in the nation last year. Coach C. Alan Rowe will hope to repeat that feat this season.

**Moravian.** The Greyhounds collapsed last year, losing their final seven games. Coach Ted Zawacki should be able to prevent that this time. He has most of his key players back. Six-foot nine-inch center Rob Stephens was the second leading scorer and leading rebounder last year as a freshman. If he improves, as he should, the Greyhounds, with Joe Poluka (Jr.) and Dave O'Brien (So.) leading the fast-break, will live up to their nickname.

**Swarthmore:** The Garnet basketball team shouldn't be confused with the football team. Despite the loss of three starters, including top scorer Dave Gold, Coach Ernie Prudente has a good, deep squad.

Captain Brackén Rouke and Eric Montgomery are the key men, but they'll get plenty of help from promising freshmen Ken Hutchins and Greg Parker. Also, Bill Kryka's return after a year's absence will help greatly. Swarthmore is very quick, but will still have to run a controlled offense because of weak rebounding. If they can correct this, however, look out.

**Lebanon Valley:** The Flying Dutchmen, with new coach Frank Satalin (a former St. John's star), should easily improve on last year's 9-13 (5-6 in MAC) record. Satalin has two excellent additions in transfer Tony Hazard, a superb defensive player, and Steve Spencer, who led the JV team with a sixteen point scoring average. They'll join seniors Jim Schoch, Curt Kemmerer, and Don Buesing, all of whom scored in double figures last year (14.5, 13.7, and 12.4 respectively). The big weakness is a lack of height, with Kemmerer, at only six foot four, the best big (?) man.

**Delaware Valley:** The Aggies finished 6-16 a year ago, but Coach Frank Wolfgang has a young club that should improve and provide a lot of excitement. Captain Raoul Walsh is the only senior on the squad. The key man however is Dennis Pastucha (Jr.) who led the Aggies in scoring as a freshman and sophomore.

These are just some of the teams Ursinus will meet this year. The MAC has several teams capable of finishing in the top four to make the playoffs, including the Bears. This parity means that there is going to be plenty of exciting basketball played in Helfferich Hall this winter.

# Sixers in '76?

By WARREN FRITZ

The Team of The Year is in trouble. Yes, the Philadelphia 76ers have really been struggling without the services of veteran playmaker Billy Cunningham, out with a knee injury for the rest of the season. Even though the Broad Street dribblers are in second place in the tough Atlantic Division, Billy's absence has really affected their play, especially the running game. Cunningham is a strong rebounder and also possesses a fine outlet pass for the fast break.

Steve Mix, an All-Pro last year, is starting in Billy's place and has been pretty consistent. The bench of Joe Bryant and Jerry Baskerville has seen more playing time, but both are rookies. How long will it take for both these guys to come into their own? Bryant and Baskerville have good potential, but they're inexperienced.

The backcourt has played well for the most part. All-Pro candidate Doug Collins and veteran Fred Car-

ter along with subs Coniel Norman and Lloyd Free have done the job so far. Harvey Catchings and Clyde Lee have been alternating at center and playing fine defensive basketball. I'm particularly impressed with Catchings, who literally came out of nowhere and has blocked numerous shots. Finally, there is Mr. George McGinnis who has been averaging about 25 points a game. The 6'8" forward has been the Sixers' "Mr. Clutch" many a time this season.

Well, all I can say is be patient with this gang before they put it all together. The Sixers really miss Billy, but as the saying goes: injuries are part of sports. Look for the Team of The Year to have a good season anyway and to make the playoffs. As far as first place goes, the Boston Celtics will be tough down the stretch to nose out. If Philly finishes second, don't complain. At least they won't be 9-73 like they were in 1972-73. They won't finish last. Yes, Pro basketball has returned to Philadelphia.

# Our Other Team

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

The junior varsity basketball team has played several exciting basketball games this year. The squad opened up their season with a come from behind 60-59 victory over Haverford College. The victory showed the good depth of the Bears as Norman Black and Larry Gibson came off the bench and made major contributions to the victory. "I would say that on this year's freshman group there are eight to ten boys that have about equal ability," said Coach Robert Handwerk.

The starting five consists of guards Rich Houghton and Todd Kline, Roy Schuetz and Ed Andrescavage at the forwards and center John Leffler. Other players on the team include Mike Conlon, Paul Patterson, Larry Gibson, Norm Black, Tim Todd and Steve Jaffe.

In the second game of the season the team played impressively in routing Swarthmore 88-51. They then lost a tough one-point decision to John's Hopkins in overtime, 74-73. The next game of the season was against Widener and although they possessed a definite height ad-

vantage the Bears played well despite a 65-57 loss. The following game was played at Haverford and the Bears lost in overtime 77-69. Ed Andrescavage played extremely well as he had eight points in the overtime period.

Other players that have played well include Roy Schuetz, who has averaged 11.4 points a game. Roy and John Leffler have led the team in rebounding.

One of the main strengths of the Bears has been their bench. When a starter feels tired Coach Handwerk has no qualms about substituting somebody for him because he knows the substitute will do an equally good job. "I think we have a much stronger bench this year than we've had in the past," said Coach Handwerk.

Two things need improvement in order that the squad can have a good record. A problem that has plagued the Bears is a lack of variety on offense. The team's lack of variations from their basic plays enable the Ursinus opponents to recognize the offensive and adjust to it. Another problem that has hurt the squad even more is too

# Too Tall Stubits

By KEVIN GAULT

**Q**—What are your Evaluations of sports at Ursinus?

**A**—For the most part, sports here don't fulfill their potential. Ursinus has a good amount of sports talent, and it should be utilized and developed more efficiently. Women's sports should get a greater financial budget due to the publicity they bring to the school. The student body needs to develop a more enthusiastic attitude concerning our sports programs. Ursinus has a high academic rating, but sports can be uplifted without losing academic quality. Combining athletic excellence with the already existing academic excellence would give students more pride in the school, and would bring out the best in the school's athletes.

**Q**—How do you feel about the social atmosphere at Ursinus?

**A**—The social life here is pretty good because everyone is friendly and helps one another out a great deal. Fraternities and sororities aren't necessary for a good social life, but they are a tremendous asset to the school. Frat functions should be on campus; this would eliminate the danger of driving a long distance back to school after parties. We should have frat houses on a trial basis and see how they work out. Concerning something like this we should try to work with the administration, not against them. The administration  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# Gymnastics

On Saturday, December 6, five members of the Women's Gymnastics Team awoke at 4:30 in the morning to fog and blackness and began their journey to Cornell University. They arrived on the sprawling campus at 10:00 A.M. and began to prepare for their warm-up.

The Cornell Invitational was comprised of three "A" Teams and four "B" Teams. The "B" Teams included Ithaca's "B" Team, Cornell's "B" Team, Buffalo's Varsity, and Ursinus' Varsity. The five gymnasts who competed are Nancy Catalano (Jr.), Jean Johnson (Jr.) Marion Bittenger (Fr.), Jan Galen (Fr.), and Ginger Rosznagel (Fr.).

Ursinus College won the "B" Team Competition decisively. The team total was 56.25 which is the best team score in the history of women's gymnastics at Ursinus.

Recognition should be given to our three freshmen who come from a variety of backgrounds. Marion is from Bridgewater, Virginia and majors in Spanish. Jan hails from Brunswick, Maine and is majoring in Biology, and Ginger is from Cherry Hill, N. J. and majors in Chemistry. The three have prior experience in gymnastics, and provide a strong nucleus to the team.

Mrs. Butler was very pleased with the performances. Despite the fact that the girls have had only one month of practice, their routines were generally more polished than their opponents'. The long practices and late dinners have paid off!

The other five members of the team who are preparing themselves for competition are Chris Burke (Fr.), Sandy Loeffler (Soph.), Barb O'Neill (Fr.), Karen Parenti (Fr.) and Barb Walcott (Fr.).

The regular season begins in February and the team is looking forward to meeting Cornell's Varsity who scored 64.90 in the "A" Team Competition and the other teams on their schedule.

The team met West Chester State's JV and Bryn Mawr College's Varsity in another pre-season scrimmage on December 12 at 6:00 P.M. at West Chester.

many turnovers. The team has committed about six more turnovers a game as compared to the times they have stolen the ball from their opponent.

# Ursinus Hoopla!

By GEORGE GEIST

The bouncing basketball Bears of Ursinus have been playing a season of bounces—full of ups and downs.

Beginning this season with a team featuring experience and depth, Coach Warren Fry's squad was upset in their two opening games by Philadelphia Pharmacy 86-74 (Jim McLaughlin 27 points) and Haverford 76-72 (Greg Thren 29 points).

This year's team, centering around senior center standout and captain, Randy Stubits, consists of Thren, McLaughlin, Greg Weigard, Andy Budko, Mike Ruskey, Bruce Piker, Mike Piotrowicz, Pete Sovia, Kevin Griffin, Gary Burdick, and Steve Pearson.

The dynamic dozen bounced back from the losses to destroy Swarthmore 115-84 in an amazing performance of offensive prowess. Led by captain Stubits' 26 counters, the squad had five players with double figures: Greg Thren 18, Jim McLaughlin 21, Greg Weigard 12, and Mike Ruskey 10. Substitute center Kevin Griffin added eight points to the romp, one of the Bears' finest basketball victories.

Next the Bears hosted Johns Hopkins in a M.A.C. Southern Division contest. The Blue Devils' Randy Lovello popped in 14 second half points, and the Bears lost their second heartbreaker 70-67. Their record at that point was 1-3.

The stage was set for their fourth loss and more disappointment, another loss of morale and momentum; the next opponent was powerhouse Widener, a 22 point favorite. Widener, undefeated in league play, without the services of forward Dennis James, was looking for an easy win when they traveled to Helfferich Hall that Saturday.

However, Coach Fry and his bouncing Bears and a crowd of partisan Ursinus fans had other things in mind. Playing a fantastic first half of hoopla, Ursinus' dynamic dozen dazzled Widener's Pioneers and took a halftime lead.

With a touch of tension and excitement and some key foul shooting by Randy Stubits (11-11 in the second half), the Bears posted a miraculous upset 60-57. It was a whole new ballgame in the M.A.C. South.

Good fortune and excellent Bear basketball continued as Ursinus destroyed Delaware Valley 68-52. Stubits' 25 and Greg Thren once again led Ursinus' scorers. Greg Weigard contributed nine to the total with a superb second half performance.

Looking ahead to vacation, Ursinus was defeated for the second time by Haverford as their big gun Dick Voith passed and scored the surprise team in the M.A.C. South to victory, Haverford 94, Ursinus 83.

**Bear Facts:** Up to press time, the Bears' record was 3-4. The squad hosted Moravian this past Tuesday, and travels to Widener tonight to tangle with the revengeful Pioneers. Last year Ursinus lost up there 96-48. Better luck this time! Saturday, Ursinus hosts Allentown and closes the semester hosting Moravian, Monday, January 12. Tapoff time 8:15. Moravian features 6-9 center Rob Stephens and 6-4 forward Joe Poluka. Last year Moravian won 64-59. The Bears will be seeking revenge. Come on down to Helfferich Hall and cheer the bouncing Bears to victory!

Statistically, Randy Stubits is in the top 10 in the league in four categories: 4th in scoring, (20.7 ppg.), 2nd in field goal percentage (56.5), 1st in rebounding (15.6 rebounds per game) and 5th in free throw percentage (77.6). Randy, as of this past Monday, needed only 67 points to break the 1000 mark. He could possibly break the milestone this Saturday against Allentown.

Greg Thren continues to add firepower with his 19.3 ppg. average. Thren is also listed in the league's top 10 in scoring, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage. McLaughlin (11.4), Piker (5.9 ppg.) and Weigard (5.0) complete the top five Bears' scoring leaders.

# Much More to Come in '76

Hello Sports fans! We, your Sportstaff of the Bicentennial Weekly would like to wish you a winning season for the entire Bicentennial Ursinus year. We promise to provide the best in a comprehensive coverage of international sports including on the spot coverage of the Winter Olympics, the NBA playoffs, the Stanley Cup playoffs and of course, the Ursinus sports world.

We will have pictures and more pictures, Dandy Andy specials and more Dandy Andy specials, interviews and more interviews. We will review best-selling sports books and

introduce you, the sports fan, to the men behind the Ursinus sports world scene. We will bring you, the fan, to each and every event and excite you with our verbal coverage. The changing world of sports will be explored in a way never attempted in sports history. The legal controversies will be discussed and explained, along with the important role of women's sports in the 1976 world. Sports has come a long way since the beginning of time, and we will go far to portray, explain and reveal what's really happening in this your world of sports!

# Our Bowl Review

By WARREN FRITZ

Did you catch any bits or pieces of any college bowl games while you were on vacation? Well, if you did, you probably witnessed an upset. This was an extraordinary post-season for some college football teams.

The University of Pittsburgh, led by All-American tailback Tony Dorsett surprisingly breezed to a 33-19 win over Kansas in the Sun Bowl. Pitt even led by 33-0 at one point. Just a few hours later, undefeated Arizona State, who wound up incidentally No. 2 in the nation, came from behind to upset highly regarded Nebraska 17-14. Arizona State exploded for 11 fourth period points as they handed the Cornhuskers their second loss. Still there were more upsets. Maryland 13 - Florida 0 in the Gator Bowl; Southern Cal 20 - Texas A & M 0 in the Liberty Bowl; and West Virginia 13 - N. C. State 10 in the Peach Bowl.

The biggest shocker occurred in Pasadena, California where 13 point underdog UCLA whipped previously No. 1 ranked Ohio State 23-10 in the Rose Bowl, probably the only exciting bowl game. (I would have rather read Shakespeare than watch

some of those other bowls). Anyway, the UCLA Bruins, trailing 3-0 at the half, erupted for 16 third period points and totaled an incredible 400 yards in offense in the second half after being held to only 47 in the first. The damage was done by All-American quarterback John Sciarra, halfback Wendell Tyler (177 yards) and speedy flanker Wally Henry (2 TD receptions). The Bruin defense played superbly, holding Archie Griffin, the Heisman Trophy winner, under 100 yards rushing and pressuring quarterback Cornelius Green into firing three interceptions.

There were a few games that went as expected. Alabama struggled past Penn State 13-6 in the Sugar Bowl as quarterback Richard Todd threw for 210 yards and helped give Coach Bear Bryant a rare bowl victory. After Arkansas spotted Georgia a 10-0 lead, they roared back and walloped the Bulldogs 31-10 in the Cotton Bowl. Finally, Oklahoma became the No. 1 team in the country with a 14-6 Orange Bowl triumph over Michigan. This game probably could have solved insomnia problems as this seemed to be a punting exhibi-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)