



11-20-1975

The Ursinus Weekly, November 20, 1975

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Recommended Citation

Von Kummer, Ruth; Grosh, James; James, Judith; Lange, Stephen M.; Weatherwax, Nancy; Stetler, Alan; Poots, Cindy; DeWitt, David; Byerly, Jennifer; Geist, George; Schwartz, Andrew; Kramer, Mary Beth; Gault, Kevin; and Dent, Stephanie, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 20, 1975" (1975). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 47.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/47>

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Substantial Lunch Presented By Union



Photo by Dave Rowe

By JIM GROSH

"We won because of our superior talent and intellect," explained Dr. Henry, leader of the winning faculty team that helped construct a 640-foot long hoagie for lunch on Tuesday, November 11.

The College Union, with Candi Russell as coordinator, sponsored the event which employed 14 teams with 12 persons each competing in building various sections of the sandwich. The nine-member faculty team, with Miss Butler, Dr. Decatur, Mr. Davidson, Dr. Henry, Dr. Levesque, Dr. Perreten, Dr. Reed, Dr. Small, and Dr. Wickersham, through "superior talent and intellect" finished their section first.

Dr. Decatur remarked, "I have compared and proven. Our hoagie was the best." All who participated in the creation of the sub received a T-shirt boasting "I ate the world's largest hoagie."

The super sandwich, subordinate to none, consisted of 110 dozen Italian rolls, 70 lbs. of salami sausage, 70 lbs. of bologna, 50 lbs. of cheese, and condiments. The event was given media coverage throughout the area.

In 1973 the Union organized a 600-foot banana split. In 1974 it sponsored a 600-piece gigantic jigsaw puzzle. This was the year of the hoagie. One wonders what new record Ursinus will break next year.

Explosive Evidence

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

New evidence in the case of Brian Kulp has been uncovered by Dr. Peter Jessup, a member of the Ursinus mathematics department.

Kulp was arrested Friday, October 31. He was charged with risking catastrophe, possessing incendiary devices, recklessly endangering another person, and possession of a prohibited deadly weapon. Subsequent to his arrest, Dean of Men, Richard J. Whatley, suspended Kulp from the College.

The arrest stemmed from the detonation of two explosive devices Thursday, October 30, and the discovery of chemicals, which when mixed become explosive, in Kulp's suite. These chemicals are currently being studied at the State Police Crime Laboratory at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Kulp, represented by West Chester attorney Fred Cadmus, appeared before District Justice of the Peace Bernard J. Maher in Collegeville where he was bound over for the grand jury. Bail was set at \$5,000. After posting bail, Kulp was released. The grand jury will consider whether or not to indict Kulp sometime between mid-December and mid-January. If indicted, he will be tried before Common Pleas Court in Norristown.

Dr. Jessup found that two computer numbers and passwords assigned to Brian Kulp were being used during the time of the first explosion.

A computer number and password allow access to programs in the P.T.S.S. computer through the terminals located in the Myrin Library basement. Each computer number is a unique combination of
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Dorm Visitation Reform Urged

By JUDIE JAMES

Two new developments in the ongoing controversy concerning "open-dorms" on the Ursinus campus have taken place during the past week. At the regular meeting of the Ursinus Student Government Association on November 11, 1975, a resolution was passed which called for the college to implement a dormitory visitation policy which would "insure the greatest amount of individual choice." Earlier on the same day the results of a survey by the "concerned students for social reform," an organization which has made itself known on the campus in the past month through numerous posters calling for a re-evaluation of the dormitory visitation policy, were released.

A survey of the resident population of the campus was taken using a ranked sample consisting of every fourth name on an alphabetical list. Some interesting results which were published included the finding that 33.68% of the sample favored 24 hour open visitation for every day of the week. A larger group consisting of 57.36% of the sample favored 24 hour open visitation for the weekend, which was defined as 5 p.m. on Friday to midnight Sunday evening. On an evaluation of the data released later in the same week the concerned students for social reform noted that "no single hour or set of hours emerges from the survey as being universally preferred for visitation. Thus a blanket dormitory visitation policy, such as exists now, could not be feasibly extended." They stated, "... we believe that a policy should be implemented wherein students residing in separate physical units of the dormitories could vote to establish their particular dormitory visitation hours."

The resolution passed by the USGA, the official voice of the student body, called for a similar policy. The resolution stated in part:

"Be it resolved that we believe that existing dormitory visitation policy of Ursinus College violates freedom of choice, is inconsistent with the goal of the liberal arts college, and fosters an atmosphere of discontent among resident students;

"Be it further resolved that a new system of dormitory visitation should be implemented. This system should insure the greatest amount of individual choice, through a democratic process, as is possible within the physical limits of the college community;

"Be it finally resolved that we strongly encourage the administration of Ursinus College to take immediate action toward instituting such a system."

The resolution was unanimously approved by the members of the USGA.

members and agreed with its content. Copies of these signatures were also sent to the Board.

According to Simon and other signers of the letter the response from the Board of Directors was encouraging. Four members of the board contacted students directly and others expressed interest in improving communication at a meeting of the board on Friday, Nov. 14.

The text of the letter sent to the members of the Board of Directors is as follows:

"Dear (Name of Board Member):
"As concerned, involved students at Ursinus College, we are striving to promote a greater amount of direct communication between the members of the Board of Directors and the students of Ursinus College.

"We feel that in many cases the attitude and opinions of the ma-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Student Letter Sent to Board

By JUDIE JAMES

In an effort to improve communication between two elements of the Ursinus community a group of students took the unprecedented action of going beyond the normal channels of communication and directly contacting members of the Ursinus Board of Directors by letter. The document, signed by approximately 20 students, expressed the opinion that communication between the Board and the students has been lacking and that this has led to a "mood of student discontent." Recipients of the letter were asked to contact individuals or groups of students directly in order to initiate student-director dialogue.

Robert Simon, a junior chemistry major who signed the letter, noted that the letter was an independent student action and was not in any way sponsored by or connected with members of the Ursinus faculty. According to Simon the purpose of the letter was not to discuss any particular issue with the board members. He stated that, "All of us who were writing felt that more communication between the Board, which is charged with making policy, and the students, who are the recipients of this policy, was needed."

Individually typed and signed letters were sent to each of the thirty-nine members of the Board of Directors. Included in this mailing were the campus addresses and phone numbers of the students who signed the document. During lunch and dinner on Monday, Nov. 10, copies of the letter were circulated throughout the dining hall and approximately 500 students signed a second document stating that they had read the letter to the board

The Party's Over

Saturday night, November 15, 1975, was like any other Saturday night at Ursinus College with one exception: Deans Whatley and Bozorth unexpectedly appeared at a party in Suite 200, New Men's Dorm at eleven o'clock. Confusion reigned the following Monday as the investigation into the prior weekend's activities proceeded.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15— A large party in Suite 200 which commenced at eight o'clock was allegedly noisy and disturbing. According to Dean Whatley, a phone call complaining of the commotion was made which summoned Dean Whatley and Dean Bozorth to the College at approximately 11 p.m. At this time they entered the suite locking the door behind them and separated the students into two groups. As names were being taken a chaotic exodus ensued. Many of those present escaped through windows onto the balcony and lowered themselves to the ground below. Kegs of beer were found in the suite along with numerous half-filled glasses. However, none of the occupants of the suite were in direct possession of alcoholic beverages. Dean Bozorth and Dean Whatley remained in the suite for about 30 to 40 minutes. During this time Dean Bozorth reported that a bottle was thrown from the quad below into the suite narrowly missing him, but showering fragments of glass upon him and an unidentified female. Other objects were thrown and obscene chants from enraged students began and continued until the deans made their exit. Students continued to mill about the courtyard of the New Men's Dorm as speakers exhorted them not to buckle under possible punitive action by the administration.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16— Rumors flew fast across a partially deserted campus concerning the startling occurrence which had transpired the night before. Campus sentiment became increasingly resentful as conceivable consequences of the event were contemplated.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17— Efforts were made throughout the day by the entire editorial staff of the Weekly to ascertain any pertinent information concerning Saturday night's events. The Weekly was informed, after considerable difficulty in meeting with the administrative officials involved, that at the time the investigation was in its initial stage and that very little information was available. During a conference that afternoon with three members of the Weekly staff both Deans said no threats accompanied the taking of names on Saturday night. Dean Bozorth and Dean Whatley stressed that they wished to reconcile the matter without the involvement of civil

authorities. They said that no formal decision had been made as to the action which would be taken.

Dean Whatley commented repeatedly that student safety was paramount in his mind. He cited this as one of the most important reasons for curtailing such activities. They related the details of their entrance into the suite, the taking of names and their subsequent subjection to verbal and physical abuse by students in the vicinity. They were questioned as to what motivated their visit to the campus. At this time Dean Whatley mentioned an anonymous phone tip which informed him of the events which had been going on in Reimert Hall that evening. He then telephoned Dean Bozorth and both men immediately proceeded to the College.

Both Deans expressed dissatisfaction and disgust with the students' actions. They discussed the disregard of College rules. They also enumerated the state laws concerning the serving of liquor to minors and the illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons who are not of age. Because of the practical inability and distastefulness of Gestapo-like techniques, the administration has refrained from patrolling the campus each weekend.

Uniform enforcement of the rules is physically impossible. However, the magnitude of this disturbance was said to warrant an immediate investigation. At the conclusion of the meeting between the Weekly staff members and the deans, both Deans Whatley and Bozorth made the remark that if they could not solve the problem without disorderly conduct on the part of the students the police would be called in to handle it for them. They also announced to the Weekly editors that threats of a demonstration would not be tolerated without similar action being taken.

The first step of the actual investigation was scheduled for 6:30 when Dean Whatley would meet with the residents of Suite 200. A large crowd congregated outside Reimert Hall to express their support for the students being questioned. The USGA President and Vice-President informed the crowd on behalf of Dean Whatley that unless the demonstration dispersed the students being questioned would be suspended and that the police would be called in to insure the break-up of the gathering. The meeting was adjourned without resolution; the remnants of the crowd by this time having disappeared. As of Monday, the matter was left unsettled. Unfortunately at the time of publication no additional material was available. If necessary a short extra of the Weekly updating the situation will appear.

New Student Affairs Subcommittee Formed

By NANCY WEATHERWAX

The Student Affairs Subcommittee held its first meeting on Nov. 17th at 6:30 in the Union Conference Room. The Student Affairs Subcommittee, which is still in the formative stage, is made up of Chairman Jon Hayes, and sixteen other members. There is no limit on subcommittee members, and all concerned students are welcome to join.

The basic aim of this group is to respond to student concern and complaints by doing research to find out if there are alternatives to the things students are objecting to. It wants to get concerned people involved in working together at

fact-finding, using such methods as poll taking. This is intended as a research group, in contrast to the U.S.G.A. which is mainly considered an administrative body. After investigating complaints, the Student Affairs Subcommittee will perhaps bring suggestions to the attention of the administration or the student body. Some possible issues to be looked into are: library hours, visitation policies, Wismer food, Union food, and the number of juniors now remaining from the freshman class of 1977.

Any student who wants this group to investigate a problem should bring his complaint to either a Student Affairs Subcommittee meeting or a U.S.G.A. meeting.

Editorial Ruth L. von Kummer

Communication — Before Tragedy

Communication is a necessity in all facets of life, and there should be more of it at Ursinus. This in no way implies that Ursinus totally lacks channels of communication, but here as well as in every other world situation, communication is a commodity whose importance can never be underestimated—and rarely is it fully realized. Even the most minimal amount should be prized; likewise, there should always be an effort to improve the exchanges of interaction between various groups.

The original goal of this piece was a positive one prompted by my feeling that so many negative comments have been made in the past weeks that we are drastically in need of movement in a more optimistic direction. However, suddenly it is not as easy to be convinced of the sincerity of the communicative process at Ursinus. As soon as a step is taken toward the fulfillment of that ideal—no matter who has taken the step—something happens, which threatens to diminish the effort to improve communication permanently.

Unfortunately, students' wishes and actions are alienating those of the administration. It seems they always have. At the same time, some students are directly involved in trying to present a mature, responsible viewpoint explaining the reasons that lead to student dissatisfaction and maybe, in some cases, destructive acts. Why else would so many acts of this hideous nature—repeated fire alarms, broken windows, damage to school property—consistently occur? Evidently some—and not all—the students feel it is the only way to express their frustration. These students are wrong, but they are creating a lot of problems in connection with their feelings, which have not yet been solved in any satisfactory manner.

Similarly, one incident—that of Saturday, November 15—is no justification for branding all students unworthy of respect and a right to express their belief in more student freedom. There would be a huge discrepancy in the judgment of those making the decision if one party, especially at this point in time, is made a standard example of student irresponsibility and offense. Ignoring the sincere plea would accomplish little in the way of a cure.

But if the occurrence of one incident or the negative views of one person against increased interaction with students signifies a total reversal in obtaining a better method of communication between the constituencies of the college, I am sorry to see it. In the past and now, there is too much hostility at Ursinus; the realization that it is becoming deeper and more all-encompassing each day until it denies the limits of that word cannot be anything less than frightening.

My objective now is only to pose a thought concerning the issue for general consideration, since I see no other way to make a useful contribution. Can the desire to increase communication and a drive to support that desire do any more harm than a complete severing of relations would? Wouldn't a successful rapport be more beneficial to the whole than a complete polarization of the opposing sides into alienated camps?

"We must all hang together, or most assuredly we will all hang separately."

—Benjamin Franklin

Student Letter Sent to Board

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
 jority of students on campus are not effectively presented to the Board of Directors. This lack of communication is certainly a contributing factor to the dominant mood of student discontent on campus: discontent that finds expression in irresponsible acts of vandalism and in general contempt for the rules and regulations of the college. In order for the college to function as a viable academic institution, candid dialogue between students and the Board of Directors is necessary.

"As a director of the college, you can help initiate this interchange of ideas by personally meeting and talking with students on campus, whether in groups or on an individual basis. To show our sincerity in promoting better communication, we are making ourselves available for informal discussion at your convenience. Any student whose signature appears below

would be delighted to meet with you sometime on the fourteenth of this month to talk about student needs and concerns. You will receive a second list of concerned students who endorse our position before then.

"We deeply appreciate the concern that you have shown for Ursinus College in the past. A fusion of director and student concerns can only strengthen the college as an educational institution for the future."

Signers of the letter included Robert Simon, David DeRemer, Lisa Santangelo, Judi Rabold, Barbara J. Grider, Christopher S. Duvally, Charles A. Reese, and Stephen M. Lange. Also, Cynthia R. Farina, David Seeger, Ruth L. von Kummer, Deborah K. Staudinger, Lawrence Dalaker, and Stephen Provic. Other signers were Barry J. Kratz, Kathleen Jameson, Elizabeth Williams, Wayne Remington, Paul Garwood, Barbara Caprio and William Hutchins.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REACTIONS

Dear Weekly:

I detest beer and abhor parties; neither usually hold any interest for me. Yet even as a "disinterested" person, I cannot help but feel that the Ursinus administration is unusually hard up for things to do if two deans make an unprecedented appearance at one of the many parties at 11:00 on a Saturday night in order to "take names" (Heil!) and to scare what amounts to one fifth of the student body out of its wits.

Why did this happen? It seems quite coincidental that only the day before the Board of Directors had convened. Could it be that some of our Deans are trying to "prove" that students cannot handle responsibilities that a few student representatives are fighting for? It also seems quite coincidental that there have been circulating rumors to the effect that a certain Dean's job is on the line. Is it coincidental that this same Dean, on the day of another ignominious football fiasco, raids a party in the very suite where nearly every weekend before parties had been held—without administrative disturbance?

As after any major event, rumors are flying fast and furious about campus—that one person is going to be picked by the administration as a martyr (coincidentally, someone who recently quit football; that only the dozen inhabitants of the suite in which the party was held are going to get their hands slapped for the actions of approximately 200; that the newly-instated Assistant Dean of Men is talking about APE's disbandment and the horrors of the infamous party (actually, this one I find most ridiculous, especially considering the equally prevalent rumors that insinuate this same person was and is not above indulging in the same type of horrors.) Tell me, Weekly, are these rumors all as ridiculous as they sound? They are just rumors, aren't they?

A few last questions. What are college students supposed to do Saturday nights? (Since the Library closes at 5:00, I suspect that even the administration doesn't expect us to be studying.) And suppose—just suppose, mind you—that despite all the other exciting things to do in Collegeville, students got together for a party. What should the refreshments be? (I seriously doubt, somehow, that the same people who are looking down their noses at the beer found there indulge in Hi-C and Oreos.) If drinking is illegal and so wrong, why do other colleges in this vicinity "get away" with it so regularly?

But, as I said, I am purely disinterested. I guess, after such excited cerebral activity, I'll sink back into that Ursinian apathy that the administration finds so hard to understand. (Or maybe I'll release my frustrations by pulling a fire alarm—another inexplicable Ursinus mystery.)

Sincerely,
 Lisa Williamson

To the Editor,
 Ursinus Weekly

The activism of campus groups like the Concerned Students for Social Reform, and the actions of the U.S.G.A. in endorsing a letter addressed to the individual members of the College Board of Directors and passing a resolution aimed at changing the dormitory policy, point to a trend. Students are vocalizing their discontent with campus conditions. This dissent, while it may engender an adversary relationship between students and administration, is not in any way antagonistic. It is, in all, moderate, literate and constructive.

The complaints of students can be at this time easily reconciled through dialogue and compromise. Some members of the Board of Directors, by meeting with students, have indicated a willingness to participate in dialogue, if not change. At present, the elements for agreement are all here.

The time may be approaching, though, when differences between

students and administration will be beyond arbitration. It does not have to come. If it does come, it will probably be due to the actions of the two parties.

The "Saturday Night Massacre" in Suite 200 of the new Men's Dorms is such an action. In a time calling for conciliation, this *tour de force* by the administration inspires only antagonism. I think this antagonism was evident in both the actions of Deans Whatley and Bozorth, and the actions and rhetoric of some students present at the raid.

Neither the administration nor some of the students at the party showed the discretion and good judgment necessary to further their respective interests.

The College needs a cooling off period. The administration needs to end the heavy handedness of its discipline. In return students need to reply in kind. I do not advocate a dry campus, drinking is an individual's choice. But vandalism, and the littering of the campus which accompanies a Saturday night party, can be stopped, and should.

Let's play it cool.
 Stephen M. Lange

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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

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Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426
 Subscription Rate: \$7.00

Pro Theatre Puts Best Foot Forward

By ALAN K. STETLER

Pro Theatre began its season last Friday and Saturday nights with a series of one act plays, and once again proved that a small college theatre group is capable of producing an enjoyable evening of dramatic entertainment.

The three plays were "Ubu Roi" directed by Chuck Broadbent, "Doreen" directed by Carol Nistok, and "Not Enough Rope," directed by Dan Caccia. The plays were related in that they each had small casts and depended on the domestic and everyday aspects of life for their impact.

There were some uneven aspects with respect to pacing in each of the plays, but this was compensated for by very good moments that each play had. Usually these moments let the actors really shine forth.

Generally the acting was quite good, and in some cases there was a perfect match-up between an actor or actress and the role they were playing. When the audience can sense the actor is enjoying what he is doing, it makes for a better all-around show.

"Ubu Roi," the first play of the evening, was the most symbolic. The play was written as a parody of "Macbeth," but anyone with a knowledge of Shakespeare's historic play, could see the correlation. The rise to, the enjoyment of, and

the fall from power was exemplified by two domestic slobbs called Ma and Pa Ubu. These roles were played by Gilder Anne Lewis and Stan Cias.

Three scenes from the original five-act play were presented which dealt with the circular nature of kingly power. The third scene presented was the best. This was concerned with Ma and Pa Ubu after they have had their taste of glory and lost it. Perhaps the reason for the attraction to this scene is that an audience is almost always more sympathetic towards the underdog.

Especially good was the section where Ma Ubu is pretending to be an angel talking to Pa Ubu, trying to convince him she isn't to blame for their fall from fortune. It was domestic comedy at its highest point. Both Ms. Lewis and Mr. Cias were at their peak of performance, and the tone, which had been slightly too loud during the preceding scenes, was now fully justified.

"Doreen" was the second play and it dealt with a contemporary theme: the role of the man and of the woman in a relationship. Who is supposed to have the upper hand, the man or the woman—or should it be equal?

The opening was full of fast verbiage between the two men, John and Eric, played by Bob Brancatelli and John Richards respectively. It required a keen sense of

timing between them, and for the most part it came off pretty well.

Doreen, played by Claire Maher, finally makes her entrance and I do mean entrance! From that point on she and Mr. Brancatelli dominated the play. This is no reflection on John Richards' ability as an actor since it is pretty clear from this point on that the character he is portraying is going to be out in the cold.

What develops is an intense battle between the sexes in which Doreen finally triumphs because she won't let John consider her as a piece of "flopmeat." The long discussion between Doreen and John on the roles of men and women slowed down the pace a little bit, but it picked up again when it was apparent that John was the one who would have to leave. The audience was waiting for that moment when Doreen would emerge victorious.

There were a few technical difficulties on Friday night which were a source of amusement to the audience, but they caused the director extreme discomfort. However, they were handled rather well without disrupting the play too much. In any case Mr. Brancatelli was able to show off his prowess as a dancer and singer.

"Not Enough Rope" by Elaine May was the final play of the evening. It was set in a rooming

house where lonely people seem to congregate, and where their loneliness affects each other.

Edith (Barbie Grider) thinks she receives a sign from God that she is to hang herself, and is just waiting for someone to give her enough rope. Finally Claude, a new neighbor, lends it to her.

Everything is set to go, but Edith chickens out thinking that since Claude is around she won't be so lonely anymore, but he has his own problems in dealing with people, so it's just another dead end for Edith.

The most moving aspect is the sense of the unfinished it leaves one with. Everyone is right where they started, nothing really has been achieved.

The cast was very good and drove home the point of the essence of loneliness without being sappy about it. The other characters (besides Ms. Grider) were Keith Strunk as Claude (who does a great job of playing a snare drum with his hands) and Mrs. Bertha Otterstetter who hilariously portrayed doddering old Mrs. Pierce.

One slight difficulty noted was that at times the voices dipped too low to be heard clearly. But Ms. Grider makes up for any previous soft speeches when she screams at Claude for leaving her. She sure does have a big mouth for a little person.

Coffeehouse Reviewed

By JENNIFER BYERLY

On November 8 (Saturday night) the Union sponsored a group, The Humans, to provide an evening of entertainment. The music began at 8:45 and consisted of two male voices, guitars, and a piano. The music was soft and folksy, very similar to that of the Kingston Trio (if anyone remembers them?).

The Humans did mostly their own material, spiced with some oldies but goodies in the old folk styles. Their guitar and piano, I felt, could have used some work, but the voice quality was exceptionally good.

All in all, the Union did a good job in providing soft music for a homespun Saturday night.

State of the Union

By JIM GROSH

It's soon auction time at Ursinus! Ted Mauer, a local auctioneer, will be donating his services on December 3rd to sell student and faculty items. Ten per cent of the prices realized will be donated to the Campus Chest. Bring back things to sell from Thanksgiving and raise some Christmas money for yourself, or attend the auction and buy some Christmas presents.

Congratulations to all hoagie-builders who constructed a record-breaking 640 foot hoagie on Nov. 11th.

Upcoming event: Pipe Major Bartholomew Hamilton Sr. will be coming to the Student Union to play the Highland Bagpipes and tell us of his many years with the "black sticks o' the del."

Remember the Self-Defense Mini Courses every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Helfferich Hall. The instructor is a black-belt Korean trained in both karate and judo. A sign up sheet for those interested is on the door of the snack shop.

NBA PREVIEW

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)
Golden State will improve more and the Warriors may surprise the NBA again.

3. Portland Trail Blazers—Portland's strength lies in its shooting. Geoff Petrie, John Johnson, Larry Steele, and Bill Walton are all very good shooters. Lionel Hollins, a rookie guard from Arizona State, could be the play maker that is sorely needed. Sidney Wicks is a great rebounder and will be helped by Bill Walton. In short, if Walton remains healthy and if Hollis performs well, Portland will improve dramatically.

4. Seattle Super Sonics—The Sonics have a lot of young talent in forward Leonard Gray, center Tom Burlison and rookie Eugene Short. The backcourt consists of Slick Watts, a play maker, and Fred Brown who is an outstanding shooter. The reserves are Rod Derline and rookie Frank Oleynick, a sharp-shooting guard who may become an excellent play maker. The Sonics are a team of the future and will improve as the '74' Burlison progresses.

5. Phoenix Suns—Phoenix will improve because they are a young team. Paul Westphal is a good playmaking guard who also shoots well. Rookie Ricky Sobers may be the other starting guard. The Suns have a strong rebounding front line with 6'10" Dennis Awtry, 6'9" Mike Bantom and 6'7" Curtis Perry. Rookie Alvan Adams will help the rebounding and shooting as will John Shumate. Shumate debuts after being forced to sit out a year with blood clots. The Suns are young but it will be hard for them to escape the cellar.

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New Service at Myrin

By NANCY WEATHERWAX

Many people on the Ursinus campus are probably still unaware of a new service provided by the Myrin Library. Mrs. Pilgrim has been compiling lists of reference works owned by the library in important fields. She has so far made lists of guides to graduate and professional schools, guides on the job market, reference sources for freshman English, and research sources for biology, economics, and business. Mrs. Pilgrim thinks it would be good to send these lists to the department chairmen of other fields and to tell them that the library staff would be glad to make up lists of reference sources for their fields also, if the chairmen feel it would be useful to the students.

The idea of compiling these lists originated with Mr. Broadbent. He

had been doing them at the library where he worked before coming here. Having found such lists to be very successful there, he suggested that we start using them here.

As Mrs. Pilgrim pointed out, this project benefits the library staff as well as the students. Working on these compilations has helped her to know the books better, so she can help people more efficiently with their reference problems. She has also become aware through this project of books that the library should have, but doesn't, and of books that are out-of-date.

All these lists are available at the reference office in the library. In addition, copies of the graduate education list have been sent to department heads to be used in counseling students, and Dr. Cogger has copies of the job placement guide lists.

Photo Exhibit Opens

By CINDY POOTS

If you have been downstairs at Wismer recently you may have noticed some unique and interesting photographs decorating the walls. This latest Ursinus attempt at injecting the student body with culture is a photography exhibit by Harriet Hadley.

As far as technicalities are concerned, most of the pictures show good tone and contrast. Ms. Hadley shows sensitivity in knowing precisely how to photograph her subjects in order to elicit the best response from the viewer. The pictures are all black and white, and the shades and objects photographed are clear and sharp when clarity is required: soft and subtle other times. The mountain and nature scenes, for example, show this sharpness and contrast while one picture of a rose appears velvety and soft, as a rose should. There are one or two unique photos which show interesting patterns and textures of nature, such as the one of a few leaves photographed closely.

The subjects of the photographs are extremely interesting and different. Instead of photographing a typical red apple on a plate, Ms. Hadley uses a golden apple. The pictures of flowers are quite good in composition and effect: sharp, clear, and lonely. There are various pictures that illustrate the uniqueness of her subject such as the ones of peaches on a newspaper, and three oranges on a black back-

ground, or the one of a flower floating in a bowl of water.

If you dare to look closely at these pictures, you will see that Ms. Hadley exhibits individuality in both style and content of her photographs. The beauty and detail of the subjects photographed are maximized and a lonely yet serene mood is prevalent.

EXPLOSIVE EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
The characters E54 followed by 3 arabic numerals. A password is a distinct combination of between three and ten letters. Both a number and its appropriate password must be used to gain computer access.

Jessup termed the probability of someone other than Kulp using the two numbers, "extremely unlikely."

The investigating officers from the Limerick Barracks of the State Police, Corporal Pete Minzola, would not comment on the new evidence, saying only that the police had received it.

At this time Kulp, who is under suspension by the College, is awaiting grand jury action. No date for his appearance before the grand jury has been set.

In an interview Friday, November 14, College President William Pettit would discount the possibility that Kulp would be allowed to return to Ursinus after the disposition of the case, stating that a student always has the right to re-apply.

FORUM REVIEW:

Lindsay On Energy

By DAVID DeWITT

Robert Bruce Lindsay, a physicist of great reputation, came to Ursinus College November 11 to talk about his ideas concerning science and to encourage students to pursue the study of science.

Some people doubt the value of science, but there will always be science as long as there are curious people. Science is a method of understanding the human experience by development of theory. You need ideas and concepts to form theories and the theories with the fewest concepts generally turn out to be the most accurate.

Today we worry about energy and the energy crisis. In the world of science, energy is the concept which has the largest domain of all concepts. You hit the light switch in your room: the light goes on! Fossil fuel is oxidized in producing heat which turns turbines producing mechanical energy. Mechanical energy is transferred into electrical energy, sent through wires where it ends up in the filament of the light bulb giving off heat and light. Heat and light is what you get when you initially burn the fossil fuel. This is an example of the transfer of energy.

Another example of the transfer of energy could be demonstrated by the use of leverage. In this case the transfer is simple. Force times the length turns out to be equal on both sides of the fulcrum. The energy stays the same throughout.

Throw a ball into the air. It comes down again. Energy remains constant. It lands in clay putty which is mishapen and slightly heated. This shows that it is possible to change mechanical energy into heat energy. Energy has various forms: Chemical energy, thermal, electrical, radiant, and mechanical to name some forms.

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C. C. TEAM

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

The Drew meet was a special one for coach Gurzynski, it being his 100th career victory in cross country. The upcoming indoor track season promises to be a highly successful one; coach Gurzynski feels he has a balanced, continually improving team that should do extremely well in MAC competition.

Key trackmen for the upcoming season are:

Javelin: Bill Gardner, Mike Connor, Matt Gordon.

Shot/Discus: Don Allen, Steve Prociw (Captain), John Cumpstone.

Pole Vault: Jim Hogue, Bill Weller, Dave Dahrouge, Jim Law.

High Jump: Jeff Trinkle, Tom Ruth, Kevin Kalmbach.

Quarter Mile: Jeff Holland, Jay Hoogendorn, Dom Mazzarella, Steve Payton, Kevin Kalmbach.

Half Mile: Pete Gillen, Karl Geisinger.

Mile: John Richards, Karl Geisinger, Slade McLaughlin, George Young, Keith Kemper.

2 Mile: Chris DuVally, Ed Gilroy (cross country co-captain), John Richards, Dave Liscom, Gary Stanfill (cross country co-captain).
100: Scott Pickering, Kevin Kalmbach.

440: Steve Ventola.

Intermediate Hurdles: Leroy Kent, Barry Kratz.

Triple, Long Jump: Jay Delfoe, Kevin Kalmbach.

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1-6-1 and Something Must Be Done!

By **GEORGE GEIST**

The Ursinus Bears ended their 1-6-1 season with a 40-14 loss to the Greyhounds of Moravian last Saturday at Colledgeville's Patterson Field.

After Ursinus took a 14-7 first

quarter lead by means of a 3 yard touchdown pass from Dick Gaglio to Jeff Carlow, a 4 yard Charles Schmidt run for six points and two Dave Buch conversions, the Greyhounds began biting up large chunks of ground. Running backs Bob Ternosky (3 TDs and 164 yds.

rushing) and Ken King (1 TD and 110 yards rushing) paced Moravian's attack which recorded 488 total yards during the Middle Atlantic Conference encounter.

Greyhounds' quarterbacks Jon Van Valkenburg and Dave Kish-

baugh combined for 11 completions in 15 attempts and 177 aerial yards. Their two touchdown passes to Vince Pantalone of 26 yards and to Calvin Stoudt of 30 yards clinched Moravian's fifth victory. The Greyhound's record now stands at 5-2-1.

Statistically, for the Bears, Billy Gardner returned two kickoffs for 67 yards, a 33.5 avg. Jeff Carlow had three receptions for 30 yards, and freshman Charles Schmidt totalled 57 rushing yards in nine carries (6.3 avg.).



Photo by Bob Cole

Ursinus' Women's Hockey Starlets Repeat Success!

By **STEPHANIE DENT**

The Ursinus women's field hockey team will be traveling to Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia on November 27th to 30th for the National United States Field Hockey Association Championships. They qualified for this championship as a result of their placing second in the Eastern Regional Tournament held at Millersville State College from Nov. 13th to 15th.

Ursinus went to the finals unranked. Thursday the 13th of November they wiped-out a weak Montclair team 11-0. Betsy Meng led the scoring with 4 goals, Nancy Zurn had 3, Judy Turner had 2, Sue Rowe had 1 and Karla Poley had 1.

Later that same day they beat the fourth seeded Penn State 6-0. The Ursinus team started out slowly; the score was 1-0 in their favor at half-time, but they poured it on in the second half and won. Betsy Meng again led the scoring with 3 goals, Judy Turner had 2 and Nancy Zurn had 1. This means that the Ursinus offense had made 17 goals in 2 games and the defense had allowed no points for the other teams.

Friday morning at 11:00 the team beat Lock Haven State which was the top-seeded with a score of 3-1. Judy Turner scored right away in the first half and again later in the first half. After half-time Betsy Meng, on a strong offensive drive, dribbled down the center, fell on her stomach and knocked the ball in one-handed.

The finals were held on Saturday the 15th. The girls lost to arch-rival West Chester despite their strong effort.

The varsity players include the following: left wing Nancy Zurn, left inner Judy Turner, center Betsy Meng, right inner Sue Rowe, right wing Karla Poley, left half-back Sharon Sloyer, center half-back Melissa Magee, right half-back Sally Starr, left fullback Karen Hansell, right fullback Maureen McBryan and goalie Sherrie Harden.

Coach Adele Boyd said, "I think we have the best team anywhere. Everybody works together and we don't have any prima donnas. We have had a lot of support from friends and alumni. We're going to try to be the Cinderella team of the Nationals."

The girls were 5-1-3 for the season this year. They tied Glassboro 3-3, West Chester 1-1, and East Stroudsburg 1-1; they beat Gettysburg 9-1, University of Pa. 4-0, Penn State 5-2, Maryland 4-0 and Trenton 5-0; they only lost to Lock Haven in a close 2-1 game.

The Nationals in Virginia this November will be challenging. Although they were not seeded in the Regionals, the varsity is now seeded No. 2 in the nation going into the Nationals. The J.V. team doesn't participate in this tourna-



Photo by Bob Cole

Wrestler's Preview

By **DANDY ANDY SCHWARTZ**

The wrestling team will be coached this year by Dale Irwin. Coach Irwin has an excellent knowledge of wrestling and has impressive coaching credentials. He has been National A.A.U. Champion in the 115 lb. weight class twice, and last July Dale was the first American wrestler to finish in the top three of his weight class at the Wilfredo Missaur International Games in Mexico City. He coached at the Valley Forge Military Academy from 1969 to 1972. In the three years there he had a 58-12 record, produced three national prep school champions, and was named Pennsylvania prep school Coach of the Year in 1972.

Irwin feels that this year's team has great promise but feels that depth could be a problem if injuries occur. "If we can stay healthy we can be a very competitive team." According to Irwin, the most promising wrestler on the team is senior Rich Swartz, who also happens to be a team co-captain. "If he applies his ability, he could be the best 118 lb. wrestler in Division III. He does a good job, works hard, and puts out in practice. I talked to him about trying out for the Olympic team if everything goes well."

Therefore, Ursinus is strong in the 118 lb. class with Swartz. Unfortunately, the 126 lb. and 131 lb. classes do not have a wrestler. Senior Matt Gofowski wrestles in the 134 lb. class. Matt is in his second year of wrestling and is a hard worker. Sophomore Bill Canning wrestles in the 142 lb. class. A new addition to the 142 lb. class will be junior Terry Ventresca. Terry is a junior transfer from Montgomery County Community College and should add depth to the 142 lb. class.

The 150 lb. class is represented by senior Tom Roland who is a dedicated wrestler. Sophomore Wayne Remington is also presently at 150 but he might move to the 142 lb. class. At the 158 lb. class is junior Dave Pyrz. Although Dave suffered a separated shoulder last year he has a lot of potential. Senior Dave Merrill also wrestles in the 158 lb. class.

Junior co-captain Hal Lampe wrestles in the 169 lb. class. Unfortunately he and Archie Shearard may possibly not wrestle due to too many demerits. If Lampe can not wrestle junior Mike Hardy will be the only Ursinus wrestler in the 167 lb. class.

Freshman Mike Nash will wrestle in the 177 lb. class. Mike is doing a good job for a freshman and has a lot of potential. The 190 lb. weight class has a good depth and will be strong. Junior Pat

Hart was a state high school champion in Delaware in the 185 lb. class and sophomore Scott Callahan has had valuable wrestling experience. The heavyweight class will be ably represented by junior Archie Shearard if he is allowed to wrestle.

In short, the attitude and outlook of the team is optimistic. This is exemplified by co-captains Rich Swartz and Hal Lampe. "We could be a good team this year. We have good freshmen and several returning lettermen. We've been working hard and that should pay off for us. Depth may be a problem in a few weight classes this year but I still look forward to a winning season." Hal also feels the wrestling team has great potential if everything falls into place. "The addition or subtraction of certain personnel will be critical to our performance," he said.

Manning's Men

By **MARY BETH KRAMER**

The Ursinus soccer team lost the last game of the season to Franklin and Marshall by the narrow margin of 1-0. Although Ursinus failed to score, the game was well played by both teams.

Although Chuck Reese was out with an injury, the rest of the seniors played a hard final game. The seniors playing were Tom Roland (forward), Dave Merrill (half-back), Jeff Miller (co-captain full-back), Mark Heller (fullback) and Bob Simpson (fullback).

Although Ursinus finished with a 3-11 record, the Bears are looking forward to next year. The team is very young and co-capt. Tom Ruth and high scorers Dave Kennedy and Fred Ferrari will be returning next year. These players combined with the new freshmen should help the team be even better next year.

C. C. Team

By **KEVIN GAULT**

This past season, the Ursinus track team compiled a 7-3 record, while the cross country team finished 4-7 in what coach Ray Gurzynski called "A very satisfying year." Coach Gurzynski stated how he was extremely pleased with the performances of his team, especially after the unexpected transfers of a few key runners. The strong support of the faculty and student body has aided coach Gurzynski greatly, and he feels fortunate to continually find a wealth of unrecruited track talent here at Ursinus.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

NBA Preview Part II

By **ANDREW SCHWARTZ**

In last year's N.B.A. finals, the Golden State Warriors shocked the basketball world by sweeping the Washington Bullets to capture the N.B.A. championship. During the off-season several teams made major trades to strengthen themselves.

The Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers both acquired a top player that will make them competitive again. The Lakers obtained Kareem Abdul Jabbar from the Milwaukee Bucks. Jabbar requested to be traded to either Los Angeles or New York because he wanted to get out of Milwaukee. The Laker's gave up two All-American draft choices, guard Brian Winters, and center Elmore Smith to obtain the most dominant player in basketball today.

The 76ers drafted and signed Darryl Dawkins for one million dollars directly from his high school in Florida. Their major acquisition was obtaining George McGinnis, who is possibly the best forward in basketball. They also obtained Joe Bryant, a 6'9" rookie from La Salle. The 76ers must fill some of the empty seats in the Spectrum in order to support the league's biggest payroll.

Other teams also made major trades. The Boston Celtics acquired Charlie Scott from the Phoenix Suns for Paul Westphal and a high draft choice. Washington sent the N.B.A.'s assist leader, Kevin Porter to Detroit for Dave Bing. And the Knicks obtained Spencer Haywood from Seattle for Eugene Short, their top 1975 draft pick, and more than 1.5 million dollars.

Golden State will find it extremely difficult to become the first team to repeat since Boston in 1968 and 1969. The major threats to Golden State will be the Washington Bullets, Los Angeles Lakers, Boston Celtics, and the Buffalo Braves. The teams are listed in order of their predicted finishes:

Eastern Conference - Atlantic Division:

1. Boston Celtics—Charley Scott joins Jo Jo White in the starting backcourt as a replacement for Don

ment but individuals Beth Burr, Laura Haig and Missy Herod have been selected for the Philadelphia sectional team and will compete in a separate tournament. All girls at either tournament will be considered for the All-American training camps which are where the National All-American team is selected. Ursinus College has one of the largest placements for this team so the girls have a good chance.

Chaney. Scott will be used as a swing-man and will eventually replace John Havlicek. If Scott can learn the Celtic style of basketball they will be a major threat to Golden State.

An obstacle that the Celtics must overcome is the age of their forwards. Havlicek and Don Nelson are both 35 and Paul Silas is 32. They must get help from 6'9" rookie Tom Boswell and second-year man Glenn McDonald. Another problem is that Dave Cowens must be relieved more often because of his all-out style of play.

2. Buffalo Braves—Last season the Braves took the Bullets to the seventh game in the Eastern Conference semifinals without Ernie DiGregorio. DiGregorio's return means that Buffalo's offense will be even better. Bob McAdoo, Jim McMillian, Randy Smith, and Jack Marin make the Braves one of the best shooting teams in the N.B.A. Tom McMillen, Buffalo's top 1974 draft pick returns from being a Rhodes Scholar. The 6'11" Maryland all-America is an excellent shooter and will help the rebounding. The one serious thing the Braves are lacking is team defense, which is an essential for an N.B.A. championship.

Pacific Division:

1. Los Angeles Lakers — Abdul Jabbar allows Coach Bill Sharman to return to a fast-break offense and pressing defense. Lucius Allen, a former teammate of Jabbar's of U.C.L.A. is one starting guard, and Gail Goodrich, another ex-UCLA player is the other guard. Cazzie Russell, an excellent shooter, and Cornell Warner, a fair rebounder, are the forwards. Kermit Washington, who is presently injured, will play a lot once he recovers. If Jabbar gets rebounding help from the forwards, and if the Lakers jell, it could mean an N.B.A. championship.

2. Golden State Warriors—Superstar Rick Barry does most of the scoring, and when he isn't shooting he is driving towards the basket, looking for the open man. Keith Wilkes is the other starting forward. He is a good shooter and surprisingly effective rebounder. Dwight Davis replaces the retired Bill Bridges as the third forward. Davis is a strong rebounder and good defensive player.

The backcourt of Phil Smith and Charles Johnson is an effective scoring duo. Rookie Gus Williams, Jeff Mullins and Charles Dudley are the reserve guards. Clifford Ray, their center is an excellent rebounder and plays good defense. His backup is the improving George Johnson. The young players on

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Unbearable — Another Game, Another Loss!