



11-13-1975

The Ursinus Weekly, November 13, 1975

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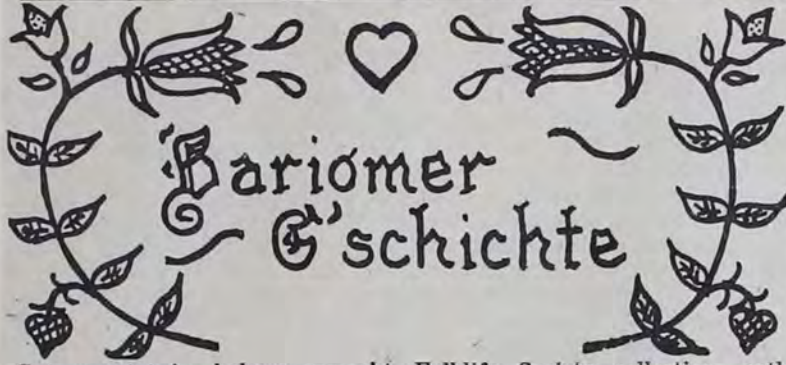
Recommended Citation

Von Kummer, Ruth; Horioka, Margaret; Jones, Jina; Geist, George; Tuberty, Sharon; McCarthy, Cathryn; Grider, Barbara J.; Stetler, Alan; Taren, Alan M.; Kramer, Mary Beth; Molarz, Bob; Saraco, Joseph; Schwartz, Andrew; and Bechtold, Carolyn, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 13, 1975" (1975). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 46.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/46>

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Bariomers & Schichte

Gut gewetzt iss halwer gemaecht.
(Well sharpened is half mowed.)

The Ursinus community has interpreted and assessed the Perkiomen Region since the founding of the college. Dr. James I. Good and Silas Messinger discovered missing documents of early American church history in Trappe; Dr. William J. Hinke, a protegee of Good and author of *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*, first taught at Ursinus School of Theology before 1910.

George L. Omwake, long-term college president, was an expert on the early history of the valley; Paul Mertz wrote a history of its educational institutions. Though Dean Wharton A. Kline taught classical languages, he described local flora, fauna and insecta in *Perkiomen Region* magazine, one of the earliest casualties of the Depression. Several other Ursinus grads cherished the Perkiomen Valley in their poetry.

Now again, the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program calls attention to the people, scenery, values and attractions of the region, both as it was when the Germans first arrived, and as it is in 1975, a part of sprawling suburbia.

In the documents, printed matter and folk art of the Pennsylvania

Folklife Society collection, gathered chiefly by Dr. Alfred Shoemaker, Dr. Don Yoder and the late Walter Boyer, we have an abundance of cultural resources on the Perkiomen Region and other parts of the Dutch Country. Today Dr. Evan S. Snyder and Dr. William Parsons, with students and researchers assisting, are adding a research section of oral history and dialect conversations on tape cassettes. A second project is visual documentation of physical remains and artifacts in color slides of local folklife and regional specialties.

All students and friends of Clarence G. Reitnauer extend heartiest congratulations and "Harlicher Gebutsdaag fer der Shdivvel Knecht," on the occasion of his latest birthday, November 12, 1975. May we all enjoy many more of his birthdays!

Calendar of Events Relating to P. D. S.

- Dialect church services—
 Nov. 16—Fleetwood . . 2:30 p.m.
 Nov. 16—New Ringgold 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 30—Macungie . . . 2:30 p.m.
- School events—
 Dec. 6—Penna. Dutch Christmas program, Scott Intermediate High School, Coatesville

Volleyball Team Is Division "A" Champ

By MARGARET HORIOKA

On Saturday, November 1, the Ursinus College Varsity Volleyball Team won the Philadelphia Area College Division "A" Championship at Temple University. Coached by Gale House, the team of co-captains Kathy "Newt" Latacz and Tina "One-Can" Wailgum, Beth "Meaty" Salamanca, Kathy "Nello" Nell, Ann Cumpstone, Carolyn "Worm" Graney, Wendi "Wendell Arms" Kober, Betsy Cox, and Leslie French played each of four teams twice in a round-robin tournament against the University of Pennsylvania, 15-6, 15-5; Swarthmore, 15-13, 15-11; Immaculata, 15-7, 15-17; and Temple, 15-0, 15-11; to finish with a 7-1 record. The team was presented with a silver bowl for winning the championship—not bad for only its second year. (In its very first year, the team surprised everyone by winning the "B" Division Championship and so had to enter the tougher "A" Division this year.)

The long day started with an unusually rude awakening for some at 6:00 a.m. for the drive to Temple. After a slow start and some audibly choice comments from Gale, the team pulled together and played the best they have so far. Kathy "Newt" Latacz had "awfully cute" spikes as did Ann Cumpstone, whose spikes left the floor smoking. Kathy Nell spent a lot of time on the floor hustling and bumping, and "One-Can" Wailgum had good digs and spikes as well. "Worm," "Meaty," and

"Wendell" all did an excellent job setting the ball for the spikers. (In volleyball, even the best of spikers would be ineffective without steady setters). The whole team had strong serves and good blocking as they won game after game, their only loss coming as a result of a very questionable call by a linesman.

The highlight of the day had to be the final match against second-place Temple, who was anticipated by Gale to be Ursinus' toughest competitor. The Temple team came flying onto the court with an array of belly flops and soaring leaps, but Ursinus was not impressed as they shut Temple out 15-0 in the first game. Winning this championship makes the little-known Ursinus team the best in this area.

Most people at Ursinus don't even know there is a volleyball team, and for a sport that takes a back seat to field hockey (about 200 rows back, actually), the team plays first rate volleyball and certainly deserves recognition. Their dedication and skill more than make up for poor communication with the Athletic Department, lack of proper uniforms, limited budget, and general disinterest in the team.

The team is now 4-3 in their regular season, and their final match will be, at the time of this writing, against LaSalle on Tuesday. The inexperienced but improved J.V. is 3-3. The varsity hopes to be accepted to Regionals at Southern Connecticut State College later in November.

Myrin Hrs. Changed?

By JINA JONES

You may have noticed the USGA library poll that has been circulating around campus, but you may not know exactly what it's all about. For those of you that don't, it seems that many students who use the library for night-time study feel that the 11 P.M. closing is too early. According to Mr. Broadbent, there is a particular demand for use of the computer center past the present 11 P.M. closing. It has therefore been suggested that library hours be extended for one extra hour on Sunday through Thursday. The main problem in keeping the library open past its present hours would be the additional electricity expended. However, if enough students respond favorably to the issue, chances are very good that the library will remain open for the extra hour.

Another issue that has been brought out is the possibility of the library remaining open 24 hours a day. This would involve a great deal more than the one hour extension, and Mr. Broadbent feels that if this ever did come about, it would be on a trial basis only.

Pre-Legal Soc. Is Revived

An old organization on the Ursinus campus has been revitalized this fall with a new constitution and approximately fifty new members. Noting the keen interest in the legal profession among their fellow students and the lack of an organization to serve these students' needs, two senior women, Judie James and Leslee Silverman, initiated the procedures necessary to reorganize the Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society. Under the guidance of Political Science Instructor J. Houghton Kane, who was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor by the Temple University School of Law in June, 1975, and will serve as the society's advisor, a new constitution was drafted. On October 28 at an enthusiastic meeting of pre-legal students representing all classes and a variety of majors, the constitution was unanimously adopted and ideas for programs and activities were discussed.

The society was originally organized in 1938 by an Ursinus political science professor, Dr. James Lynn Barnard. The organization later honored their first faculty advisor by adopting his name. The name of the society also honors Charles Grove Haines, a noted political scientist and a 1903 graduate of Ursinus. Until its reorganization the society had been inactive for about fifteen years.

A number of programs are already scheduled for this semester with more ambitious projects planned for the society as it becomes more fully organized in the second semester. On November 18 a local attorney who graduated from Ursinus will address the society. In December a judge from the Montgomery County Bench will discuss the judicial system. Throughout the year the society will invite admissions office personnel from various law schools to visit Ursinus and talk with interested students informally. Society members also plan to visit the offices of a number of practicing attorneys in specialized fields of law in order to get an inside view of the legal profession. A visit to the Montgomery County Court House or to the Federal Court House in Philadelphia is also on the agenda. Membership in the society is open to any interested member of the Ursinus community.

SFARC Update

By GEORGE GEIST

Open discussion of campus issues among interested students and representatives of the faculty, administration, Board of Directors and student body continued during the second meeting of SFARC.

SFARC, the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee, provides an open Forum for discussion of all aspects of Ursinus College campus life. (Representing the faculty are Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Takats, Dr. Reed and Dr. Small. Representing the students are Bill Hutchins, Judie James, Victor Melul, Bob Simon and George Geist. Mr. Richter represents the administration, and Dr. Paisley presents the Board of Directors' views.) Topics such as library hours, campus conservation of energy, cost accounting of tuition, the efficiency of the proctor system, dorm policies and the breakage penalty system have been a few of the subjects reviewed during the first two meetings.

Dean Whatley is invited to attend the next SFARC meeting to speak and answer questions in regards to the Rules and Customs, campus policies and the past football season. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting on November 19, 4:00 P.M. in the Conference Room of the College Union.

Pollution Expert Talks

"How To Analyze a River" is the intriguing title of a paper on how water quality is determined, to be given on Thursday, November 20th in Lawrence Auditorium at Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society, the talk will be delivered

U.S.A. AS SEEN BY KAHATA

By SHARON TUBERTY

The Student Union is presently sponsoring a mini course program in judo, and the instructor is Hiroshi Kahata, a Japanese student here at Ursinus College. Hiroshi is a graduate of Tohoku University (in Japan) where he received a B. A. in Political Science. He is attending Ursinus College to better familiarize himself with the English language and with American customs in general.

A native of Mito City, Japan, Hiroshi first studied English about six years ago. He also speaks fluent German. Hiroshi arrived in the U.S. in August of this year, and after touring the country he came to Ursinus to study. Hiroshi plans to remain at Ursinus for a year and then hopefully to go to Law school in this country. He eventually wishes to practice law, either in the U.S. or in Japan.

The vastness of the U.S., the friendliness of its people, and the overall spirit of freedom and independence greatly impressed Hiroshi upon his arrival in the U.S. He said he was almost overcome by the size at first and says he much prefers small towns to the large cities. Hiroshi believes that the people of the U.S., no matter where located, are extremely friendly and

helpful. He feels that "the people of Japan as compared to Americans are very reserved, especially the girls." When he first came to this country he was very surprised to find that "the girls are very strong—personally and physically—more so than the girls in Japan. Young people here are very free, and conduct between boys and girls in this country is much more open than in Japan."

Hiroshi also sees a great difference in the educational systems of the two countries. The student life, for example, is much more reserved in Japan than in this country. The student-professor relationship is also much more formal in his native land. In Japan, asking questions during class is unheard of, and there is no real rapport between the professors and pupils.

It was during his college years that Hiroshi first became interested in judo. After only two years, he received his black belt, and he

is now qualified to teach judo to others. He is doing this now once a week at Ursinus, and interested students may still sign up at the Union for this course. Judo is only one of Hiroshi's interests. In his spare time he plays the guitar and composes music. He also enjoys ping pong and fishing. Another favorite pastime is "Majah," a gambling card game that is very popular among Japanese college students.

After living in the United States for several months, Hiroshi has many favorable impressions of this country. He came here thinking that all Americans "were barbarous in points of understanding."

Now he believes that this is quite untrue and that Americans are, in reality, well-educated people. He was particularly impressed with the fact that although this country is made up of people of many different cultures, there is a pervading sense of unity and patriotism throughout our nation.

Temple University Lists Irish Studies

Starting next January, Temple University will offer a semester of study of Irish history and Irish literature in one of the better places to examine both subjects—Dublin and the surrounding Irish countryside.

The program, "The Irish Tradition," will comprise a survey of Irish history and literature, in Irish, in translation and in English, from early Christian times to the present day. There will be an additional series of lectures on mythology, archaeology, folklore and other related subjects.

There will be a series of field trips to Megalithic, Bronze Age and Iron Age sites, to early Christian settlements and to Viking, Medieval and Gaelic Ireland.

During the semester, special lecturers will be drawn from faculty members of University College and Trinity College in Dublin; from University College in Cork, and the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies.

The semester, which will continue through early May, will be conducted by Thomas Kinsella, professor of English at Temple, a poet and translator of the 18th Century Irish prose epic, *The Tain*.

According to Kinsella, the Irish tradition is not generally considered as a whole. For literature in Irish the emphasis in Celtic studies is linguistic, and the work of Irish writers in English is usually only considered in the context of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Editorial

GEORGE GEIST

Pride and Perseverance

Last Saturday, the football program of Ursinus College faced a test. The players, the coaches and everyone associated with UC football faced the test, not only in the form of an encounter with Dickinson's Red Devils, but in the form of a much tougher test, a test of pride.

On the previous Saturday, the team had suffered a very humiliating defeat at the hands of powerhouse Widener 40-0. During the following week, discussion among players, involving rumors of changes in personnel, conveyed a generally strong attitude of discontent. Predicted losses to Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley combined with the Widener disaster and two disappointing "upsets" by Johns Hopkins and Muhlenberg (in tying Ursinus 14-14) presented the situation of near despair when the Bears traveled to Carlisle this past weekend.

The players could have given up all hope for victory. The player-coach relations could have been severed. Players could have quit on fellow teammates, coaches, and supporters. Those past seven days—from Widener to Dickinson—could have been seven of the longest days for the football program at UC.

However the "coulds" never occurred nor became reality. The team's pride was tested. The test was passed. Perseverance in the face of adversity resulted in a victory even in a loss. The team demonstrated it was a "team." Our Bears outplayed the Red Devils last Saturday! The statistical dominance of Dickinson by our team was evident. The "team" came back against all the odds and proved to itself that it could really win. The "team" realized last Saturday that all that was needed was pride.

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

Forum Review:

Ambassador Discusses U. N.

By CATHRYN L. McCARTHY

On Wednesday, November 4, the Ursinus student body gathered in Wismer Auditorium to hear the third forum speaker of the year, Ambassador Charles W. Yost. The topic discussed was the "United States' Role in the United Nations," and Ambassador Yost is eminently qualified to speak on this subject. A 35-year veteran of the United States Foreign Service, he was the permanent United States representative to the United Nations until 1971. He has since retired from this post and is presently a lecturer in foreign policy at Columbia University School of International Affairs and is the counselor to its United Nations Association.

Ambassador Yost defined the United Nations as a loose associa-

tion of sovereign states with the power to recommend peace-keeping resolutions but without the power to pass any binding legislation to enforce them. The United Nations does, however, have a purpose, and this purpose is particularly important to the people and governing bodies of the United States. Speaking metaphorically, Ambassador Yost compared the job of the United Nations to that of a hearing-aid which amplifies the problems of the world and allows the United Nations to hear and react to them. It reflects very clearly the world as it is, not as we'd like it to be. It defines the problems of international concern and tries to find resolutions which might eliminate them, thus eliminating also prolonged festering of these problems.

Editor's Comment

My Reply To Your Opinions

By RUTH L. VON KUMMER

An editorial license permits me to express a very emphatic opinion on a given subject, whether or not it be of special interest to the entire audience it will reach. However, I have tried in *The Weekly* to limit my topics to areas which do concern the majority of its readers. There comes a time when I must discuss something which is of a more pointed nature, regardless of the size print I assign to it.

The immediacy of the complaints I received or merely heard in passing so soon (within one hour) of our first one page issue provoked much thought in me, some anger and even more frustration. It signifies such a vast lack of communication between students that I shudder when I think of it . . . and the sad state it suggests.

Our readers (and I know we have them because interest in the paper has seemed, on the whole, plentiful this year) must realize and accept two facts before anything else. *The Weekly* is planned, composed and produced by a group of concerned hard-working individuals, who are doing their best to satisfy as many varying tastes as possible.

Secondly and most importantly, we have a severely deficient budget which must be distributed to several areas of operation. In a similar position as that of New York City, it would be extremely easy for us to collapse and declare complete destitution in a relatively short time. And like that unfortunate circumstance, our pleas to those in higher areas of authority have not yielded further support, but a definite refusal of aid.

As editor, I am pleased and extremely proud of my staff and our work thus far. Their decisions on the material that they wish to include in their respective sections are printed with my complete endorsement, and in turn, I know they are involved in efforts to perfect any shortcomings which people find drastically unacceptable. Those reading the paper who have never contributed have no conception of the work that goes into it. We appreciate constructive ideas, but after a while cannot feel anything more than indifference to the innumerable criticisms which accompany every word which is printed.

Therefore, I emphasize the fact that we are operating under a few handicaps—the most perplexing of them lack of a financial backing which would enable us to put out an expanded, completely diversified and wholly satisfactory edition each week. I ask any of our sensible readers to take this into consideration a bit more and to confine their unhelpful comments to a minimum if they are unwilling to back them with something substantial like support.

Ambassador Yost stressed that the authority of the United Nations should not be exaggerated as it wields no binding power at all. However, the security of peace within the next 20 years is dependent upon how we deal with present problems of international importance. There is a real need for an organization like the United Nations and a need for operative agencies like the Security Council to work from with this larger framework and to bring about both reform in abused countries and good relations between all countries. Ambassador Yost is of the opinion that the tide of history is moving in a direction which makes the United Nations of great value

Saturday Lunch

By Barbara J. Grider

Have a problem? "Ask Barbie."

Dear Barbie,

I have this terrible problem with my girl-friend. It seems that everytime we start to get in the mood, if you know what I mean, she starts itching all over her body. She scratches so hard that she turns as red as a tomato. Then she smears Lanacane all over and of course smells atrocious for the rest of the evening. Please rush any advice you can give us. I'm tired of staying up half the night trying to get Lanacane stains out of my clothes. Do you think that I may be the cause of the problem?

Signed,
Aloysius J. Allergic

Dear Al,

Either your girl-friend has got a psychological problem involving sex, or she's got a physical problem involving you. If she's got psychosomatic hives, send her to the Psych Department. Oh, no, on second thought, don't do that. I hear they're honor-bound to report students with problems to Corson Hall. But there is a free clinic in Pottstown. Good luck.

If she's really got an allergy, find another girl-friend. Did it ever occur to you that she might have a Lanacane fetish and that what turns you off turns her on?

The strangest thing happened to me while I was reading your letter. My fingers started to itch . . .

Barbie

P.S. You know, I had a dog once named Aloysius. Maybe he was a relation to you—is your girl-friend allergic to dogs?

Dear Barbie,

I have this terrible problem with my boyfriend. Last Tuesday night he invited me up to his room to "see his etchings." I thought "Wow, here he is, braving life, limb, and pre-med recommendation just to bring me up to his room on a weeknight!" So we get up into his room, and do you know what he did to me? He sits me down and we spend 4½ hours going through his books of Picasso etchings and Antwerp lithographs (ca. 1500-1600). What a bummer!!! I mean, how can I ever trust him again??

Sign me,
"Betrayed"

Dear Betrayed,

Maybe you can't. Any man who would give you a line like that and then actually do what he said doesn't sound very trustworthy to me. On the other hand, I can't imagine where you found someone like him on this campus. If you decide to break up with him will you send me his phone number? I'll trade it to you for the Croft's. You can bet there isn't anyone at that address who's interested in Picasso. And with the ball team inhabiting the house you'll never have to worry about the Waz checking on you. Have fun.

Barbie

Dear Barbie,

I just don't know what's wrong with me. I'm tall, muscular, have a full head of kinky hair, and I'm on the football team. I just can't seem to score!!! What should I do??

"Big Dick Wottleib"

Dear Dick,

If you mean sports-wise, speak to Joe Saraco. Maybe he can get you a new coach. However, if you're talking about women, I've got one for you. She calls herself, "Betrayed."

Barbie

Dear Barbie,

My problem is my roommate. I really don't mind finding stockings all over the room, and I've gotten

to the United States; it keeps us in touch with the everyday problems of other states and is helping to create stronger feelings of international interdependence.

used to the smell of nail polish. But the real problem is when my parents come to visit. My mother, who is very nosy, always checks around to see what she can find. Last time she was here, she found a black garter belt belonging to my roommate. I told her it was his, but I don't think she believes me. I'm sure she thinks it's mine. How can I convince her I prefer girls?

I. Amstraight

Dear Straight,

The next time your mother's coming arrange to be in bed with a female when she arrives. Or tell your roommate you've got a heavy "date" coming for him and he'd better get "dressed." Then let the date turn out to be Mom. She ought to figure out who's the funny one.

Only one question, Straight. Why are you rooming with him????

Barbie

Dear Barbie,

There I was, sitting in my room, listening to "Melancholy Baby" when all of a sudden the door burst open and in ran one of those I Pheela Thi sisters. She put something in my hand and said "Quick, hold this. I'll be right back." It was a little red handle. About two minutes later, THE MAN rushed into my room. The next thing I knew, men in raincoats and funny plastic hats were flagelating me with fire hoses.

You think that was strange? I'm not finished. So there I am, lying on the newly carpeted floor with a brass nozzle in my ear when in runs THE MAN again, this time with a started case of Schmidt's. He kicks the beer under my bed, pauses, looks around, counts to ten; one, uh, two three five eight ten . . . "Look everybody. He has BEEEER! We're sendin' you up the river, kid. Take-em away, boys." Here I am in Graterford, my roommate is an axe murderer. How can I beat this rap?

I'm desperate,
Preston Beddit

Dear "Pres.",

I wouldn't touch your case with a ten foot pole; I could end up in Graterford along with you. What you need is a lawyer. Or better yet, get in touch with Lisa Richtette. She's big on Constitutional rights.

Barbie

Dear Barbie,

I'm flunking out of this place and can't cope with the pressures of having to leave Ursinus. I'm very worried about what's going to happen to me when I have to move in with my family again. My mother's left home, and the problem is that I have 5 brothers. I have lived in these dormitories for so long that I can no longer imagine co-existing with members of the male sex. I can't stand old whiskers floating in the sink, and my father can't afford to hire someone to shout "All men off the hall!" at 1:00 every weekend. And how will I ever manage without the advice of my housemother, Mrs. Bud Inski? How can I leave her? What should I do?

Sign me,
Lost in the Real World

Dear Lost,

Have you considered the Women's Army Corps? How about the Sisters of Mercy? There are lots of places in this world where you can isolate yourself from men; Ursinus is just one of them.

How old is Mrs. Bud Inski? — maybe you can fix her up with old Dad. That sure would solve your problems (!) And if they were married, your father wouldn't have to pay her for her "duties." They are part of the bargain. Best wishes.

Barbie

Next week, a little nostalgia. Until then—

Bearpit Opens

By ALAN K. STETLER

Dust off the klieg lights, roll out the red carpet, the Bearpit is about to open its new season. The first production of the year will be three separate one-act plays to be presented this Friday and Saturday nights at 7:45 p.m.

Directorial duties for the plays will be shared among three people: Mr. Broadbent, head librarian in Myrin, and students Carol Nistok and Dan Caccia.

Mr. Broadbent will be directing the play *Ubu Roi*. Actually he will only be directing three scenes he has chosen from the five-act play. It was written by Alfred Jarry, and is considered a parody of *Macbeth*.

The play was termed "an epic play on a domestic scale" by Mr. Broadbent. His method of production is based on contrasting the childlike qualities of the characters with their adult physical circumstances.

Stan Cias will be playing the role of Pa Ubu and Gilder Lewis will portray Ma Ubu.

The second play of the evening, *Doreen*, will be directed by Carol

Nistok. The playwright was Allen Owen. It's basically a three-character play, with a very small, but important, fourth character.

Carol noted that it was a hard play to describe, "kind of a love story, but then again not a real love story." The play is full of contrivances and schemes, and in some respects may be called a satire on love.

Featured in the cast will be Bob Brancatelli, Claire Maher, John Richards, and Candi Smith.

Dan Caccia is the director of the third play *Not Enough Rope*, by Elaine May. The cast includes Barbie Grider, Keith Strunk and Mrs. Bertha Otterstetter.

The play is about three lonely people and how loneliness affects them, and also how they are affected when they all get together.

Dan is basically approaching the play from the point of view that "the more devastating things that happen to the characters, and the more miserable they become, the funnier it is to the audience."

Tickets for the play are \$1 and are available after lunch and dinner in Wismer, or at the door the night of the performance.

A New Light On Lantern

By the Lantern Staff

Have you seen those posters around campus saying, "Contribute to the Lantern—and nobody gets hurt"? It's part of a change in the Lantern publicity campaign from past techniques. And change will be the keynote of the new Lantern. Traditionally the Lantern has been devoted to poetry and a limited style of prose. This year we are going to break with tradition. Hopefully we will change and improve, and we ask that YOU, the student body, help.

This year's Lantern will enjoy an expanded and more varied format. First of all, the size will be enlarged and the overall physical quality of the publication will be improved. These are superficial improvements, but they are indicative of the improvements inside. Secondly, and more importantly, the literary quality will be improved by including stories and writing of a broader spectrum. Not only will poetry and conventional composition be considered for publication as in years past, but also ALL forms of creative writing. That includes whatever you wish to submit, whether it be an essay, photograph, short story, science fiction, fantasy, play, drama, stream-of-consciousness, song or whatever else you can conceive of.

The criteria for submission to the Lantern are extremely simple. There aren't any. There are no restrictions at all. The Lantern is a literary magazine which serves as a forum for the student body to display its literary talents. We, the Lantern staff, will provide in the next issue a cross-section of those talents.

Happenings . . .

By ALAN K. STETLER

A lot is going on in the next few weeks, especially at the Main Point and Valley Forge Music Fair. Center city Philadelphia continues to offer its share of attractions, particularly with some new theater productions.

Van Cliburn will be at the Academy of Music for a concert on November 23, and Gene Kelly's "Salute to Broadway" will take over the stage on November 30.

Also in Philadelphia Nancy Wilson will be at the Forrest Theatre for a one-woman this Sunday evening.

Upcoming attractions at the Valley Forge Music Fair include John Davidson and Captain and Tennille through November 23; the musical "Godspell" from November 24 - December 7; Harry Chapin on one night only November 26; and just booked for December 7, New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Scheduled at the Main Point is Jackie DeShannon on November 20 and 21; John Fahey on November 21; Tom Rush with the Larry Ahern Group November 27-30; Savoy Brown on December 3 and 4; and Jimmy Spheeris December 11 and 12.

"The Poison Tree" starring Cleavon Little and Moses Gunn opens at the Forrest Theatre on November 26 and runs through December 6.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" is the current offering at the Zellerbach Theatre on the U. of P. campus. It stars Irene Worth and Christopher Walken and will run through November 29.

And finally the next two authors to be featured at the Walnut Street Theatre's "Writers on Stage" series will be Etheridge Knight and David Ignatow scheduled for November 21.

Newmans Organize

By CATHRYN L. MCCARTHY

The Ursinus College Newman Society is one chapter of an organization which is represented on secular college campuses throughout the country. It was named in honor of John Henry Newman, a 19th century Roman Catholic Cardinal and British writer who said that religion should affect one intellectually as well as emotionally and spiritually. He was also concerned with the value of a disciplined intellect which can be developed through liberal education. It is for this reason that the college organization bears his name.

Although it has been organized for less than a year, the Ursinus Newman Society is rapidly becoming one of the campus's most active and productive groups. Because it is broadminded and ecumenical in its philosophy, the Society not only has numerous Catholic members, but many non-Catholic participants as well.

Bi-weekly on-campus Masses have been the Society's first successful endeavor. The large attendance and enthusiastic response to these celebrations have encouraged zealous Newman members, and plans are now underway for further activities, social as well as spiritual.

One possible event being discussed at the moment is a Christ-

mas dance to be held the week before vacation. The proceeds from this event will be donated to some charitable organization, possibly one affiliated with the problems of world hunger. If anyone is interested in more information on this or in helping with the organization of such a dance, please attend the next meeting of the Newman Society. Many future plans and ideas will be discussed.

Bible studies, tutoring young school children, and helping with other church-related functions are other possibilities for Newman activities. But by far the most important function, and also the favorite of the Newman Society, is the perpetuation of a new tradition on the Ursinus College campus. This tradition involves the promotion of ecumenism, the cooperation and unification of all Christian students on campus, as well as the continuation of the Newman Society Folk Masses. The society's Masses are strikingly informal and relaxed, and everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy the very casual good-fellowship which pervades these celebrations. The Newman Society would like to extend an open invitation to everyone on campus, professors as well as students, to attend their Masses. All are invited, and everyone is welcome.

A Conversation In The Board Room

By ALAN TAREN

Chrmn.—The 107th Faculty/administration meeting will now come to order.

Admn. 1—Should I let the faculty in, sir?

Chrmn.—No. Last month's old business was fire . . . uh, retired. Any new business?

Admn. 1—Yes, I think something should be done.

Chrmn.—Admn. 1 has moved that something should be done. Vote as follows: All those agreeing stand up, all those disagreeing sit down. If you're already standing and you agree sit down and those sitting who don't agree stand up. I hope that's clear. Ready-set-VOTE! (pause) Secretary?

Sec.—Three agree and two disagree.

Chrmn.—Alright. let's do something again this year. Any bright ideas?

Admn. 2—Heyyyyy . . . let's save money!!!

Admn. 1—Aw, we do that every year.

Chrmn.—Admn. 2 has moved that we save money again this year. Ready-set-VOTE! (pause) Secretary?

Sec.—Unanimous.

Chrmn.—Excellent start, gentlemen. What this time?

Admn. 3—Steal something and fine the students!

Admn. 4—Set off a fire alarm and fine the students!

Admn. 2—Put coin slots on the computer terminals!

Admn. 1—Pay toilets!

Admn. 2—CHARGE them for open dorms!

Chrmn.—Now that's thinking, number two.

Admn. 1—Look. We're up to you-know-where paying for all these maintenance repairs, cafeteria food, cleaning services, faculty salaries, dormitory utilities. The parking fines, damage fines, theft fines, naughty-person fines, and dishonesty fines just aren't bringing in the beans any more.

Chrmn.—Are you trying to tell us something, Admn. 1?

Admn. 1—We need something NEW.

Admn. 3—Something sneaky.

Admn. 2—Yeahh . . . underhanded.

Admn. 4—Something their parents won't understand.

Admn. 3—A mascot fee!

Admn. 1—Lightbulb rental!

Admn. 4—Ransom their grades!

Chrmn.—Gentlemen, gentlemen. Gentlemen, gentlemen. Gentlemen

gentlemen gentlemen gentlemen gentlemen gentlemen . . .

Admn. 2—Not again! Someone smack 'em just to the left of that bald spot on the back of his head.

Chrmn.—Gentlemen gentlemen (knock) gentlemen . . .

Admn. 2—No, not there! Over, and down a little. Here, use his gavel. (hands gavel across table)

Chrmn.—Gentlemen gentlemen (clunk!) gentlemen gentlemen gent (clunk!) lomen gentlemen gentle (clunk clunk!) men . . .

Admn. 2—Here . . . let me. I've got to do everything around here. (gavel handed back)

Chrmn.—Gentlemen (CLUNK!) gentlemen, gentlemen. We're getting off the track. The solution lies not in implementing something new, heaven forbid, but rather in cutting back.

Admn. 3—Sell the library!

Admn. 1—Kill the infirmary!

Admn. 4—Close the dorms!

All—Close the dorms?? (light bulbs with "IDEA" painted on appear over administration members' heads)

Chrmn.—(out loud to himself) No dorms, no students. No students, no expenses.

All—(together) WE SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THIS YEARS AGO!!!

Chrmn.—Excellent, number four. Let the faculty in. After all, this is a democracy, you know.

(LATER)

Chrmn.—So you see, faculty members, we're doing this in the best interests of the college . . . but, NOT without a vote. We're in America, and everyone has a say. RIGHT?

All—RIGHT.

One Fac.—no.

Chrmn.—Number one, draw up that man's resig . . . uh, retirement papers.

One Fac.—But I'm only thirty-two!!! (faculty member dragged outside and beaten up)

Chrmn.—Now, back to business. The voting will be as follows: All faculty members agreeing stand up or sit down and all those who agree sit down or stand up. Ready-set-VOTE! (pause) Secretary?

Sec.—Unanimous.

Chrmn.—I knew I could count on you all. Meeting adjourned.

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we are, but I still think we have a chance to beat Moravian too; not a remote chance, a good chance. It depends on the Dickinson game. If we win the Dickinson game, I think we'll go into the Moravian game with high hopes.

Regardless of the Bears' wobble record, improvement has been made simply with the addition of Mr. Karas. If more bright, dedicated people like Lawrence Karas are brought in, then the future of Ursinus football won't be questioned.

MR. KARAS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1) help our offense go. Defensively, I'll be losing some linebackers so we'll be looking for linebackers for next year—we have three or four sophomores but we need more.

J.S.: In your opinion, what was our best game this season?

L.K.: A total game, although I guess you always look at the one game you've won, which would be Swarthmore, but I thought our defense played very well in the Muhlenberg game, and so did our offense, in some respects. Our offense played better in the F. and M. game. We just haven't played well both ways, and when we do I think we'll really have a great day. Defensively we played very well against Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins, the two games we almost won. Offensively, our best days have been Swarthmore and F. and M. So, you can see we haven't put it together yet.

J.S.: What about the final two games: Dickinson and Moravian?

L.K.: Dickinson and ourselves are very comparable in ability and size, so I think it's a toss-up. The team that has more motivation will win that game. Moravian is not a toss-up, but by all means it's not out of the picture that we can't beat them. They've played some teams we've played, and if you compare scores, the scores don't differ that much. They're more experienced than

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Devils Demonize Bears!

By GEORGE GEIST

The Bears, after coming off a disappointing loss to Widener, displayed a tenacious defense and an improved passing attack in losing to their most recent opponent, the Red Devils of Dickinson 14-9 in another M.A.C. Southern Division encounter.

Featuring a strong pass rush by Kevin Griffin, Don Allen and Glenn Pearson and excellent secondary play by Matt Gordon, Bill Weller, Bill Masciulli and Bob Molarz, the Bears' defense limited the Red Devils to a mere 173 yards and 10 first downs.

The Red Devils' offense demonstrated potential by scoring in their first drive of 68 yards in only 7 plays. Fullback Jim Gerlach scored on a 1 yard plunge concluding the series which began with a 33 yard toss from Dickinson's quarterback Lanny Johnson to veteran receiver Bernie Driscoll.

After an exchange of long, but unsuccessful drives, the Bears,

starting on their 32 yard line, mounted a successful drive. With key passes from QB Dick Gaglio to Bill Gardner of 15 and 21 yards, and some hard running by Charles Schmidt, Ursinus drove to the Red Devils' 3 yard line. Gaglio's throw to Jeff Carlow (who made an unbelievable diving grab in the end zone!) resulted in the Bears' only touchdown. The 15-play drive covered 68 yards.

In the second half, Ursinus took the lead at the 9:28 mark in the third quarter when senior place-kicker Dave Buck successfully made a 20 yard FG for 3 Bear points. The Bears now led 9-6. Gaglio's throws to Carlow of 14 and 22 yards helped set the situation for Buck's fieldgoal.

Following another exchange of punts, a Red Devil defender's interception of a Gaglio pass and a 15 yard return put Dickinson in excellent field position. However, some excellent defense by Allen Pearson, Hart, Weller, Masciulli, Griffin and an amazing jarring tackle by Bob Molarz on Dickinson's

George Washington ended the first scoring threat. Ursinus fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and this turnover (Ursinus' fifth for the afternoon) gave the Red Devils a golden opportunity at the UC 6. A pitchout run by Washington and his sweep for the extra points ended the afternoon's scoring—Dickinson 14, Ursinus 9.

Ursinus threatened in the closing two minutes with Gaglio's passing to Pete Nicholas; however, a fourth down attempt was cancelled when a Red Devil lineman sacked the Bears' QB.

Statistically, Ursinus recorded 16 first downs and 258 total yards, Dickinson, 10 first downs, 173 yards. Dick Gaglio passed 39 times, completed 18, for 187 yards. Receivers Jeff Carlow 6 catches for 59 yards, Pete Nicholas 5 for 57 yards, Bill Gardner 4 for 57 yards balanced an aerial attack. Dickinson's running backs, George Washington, 18 carries for 60 yards, and Jim Gerlach, 17 carries for 63 yards, led the Red Devils' attack.

Diving Into Action

By MARY BETH KRAMER

The 1975-76 Ursinus swim team is looking forward to a bright season this year. Last year the girls' team swept first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The men's squad had two swimmers qualify for the National Championships. Those two swimmers, Junior Bob Sieracki and Sophomore Dave Housner, are this year's co-captains.

The team consists of about 20 girls and 20 boys, who practice for 2 hours each day. The practices are co-ed and the turnout has not been as big as was hoped for. Randy Davidson coaches the men's team, assisted by Dr. Lodge. The girls' team is under the direction of Mr. Van Horn, who receives no pay and does it in his spare time.

The men's team hopes to better their sixth place finish of last year. Earlier this year they competed in the Monmouth Relay Meet. This pitted them against schools like Rutgers University, who have accelerated swim programs. Two Ur-

sinus relays finished fifth, while two others finished sixth. Next week Ursinus will compete in another relay meet at Millersville State College. The team is expected to do better due to the fact that they will be competing against teams of similar size and swimming programs.

The girls' team doesn't start competing until December 6th. The season lasts through February and is climaxed in March by the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships where both Ursinus teams hope to bring back first place.

Intramurals

By BOB MOLARZ

Division A: The Snakes 3-0, Admirals 3-0, Dr. J's 2-0, Dropouts 1-2, Omwake 1-2, Sweat Hogs 1-3, A.P.O. 0-4.

Division B: Oyster Boys 5-0, Brewmasters 2-1, Nancy's Boys 3-3, Zap Ltd. 3-3, Undecided 2-4, Castoffs 1-2, The Seconds 0-4.

The games are played on Monday & Thursday nights at 6:45 and 7:45. They are played under the lights on the practice football field.

Division B is almost clinched by the Oyster Boys, since this is the last week of play, but depending upon how the teams fare, the Snakes, Admirals or Dr. J's will be champion of Division A. The championship game will be played the week of Nov. 17-21, as will the All-Star game between divisions.

Top ten scorers—1. Mark Reitz 34 pts., 2. Don Mazzarella 30 pts., 3. Dave Trumbauer 26 pts., 4. Scott Pickering 24 pts., 5. Harry Padden 24 pts., 6. Bill Hulme 24 pts., 7. Tony Galante 22 pts., 8. Gary Browning 22 pts., 9. Jay Delfoe 18 pts., 10. Bruce Piker 18 pts.

Ursinus College's Intramural Program will hold its First Annual Turkey Trot. It is a cross country race officiated by Coach Gurzynski, with the winner receiving a ten pound turkey and the second place runner receiving a five pound turkey. The race will be held on Monday, Nov. 24 at 3:30 P.M. All cross-country members of Ursinus College's team will not be able to participate. Runners can sign up now on sheets outside Room 135 in Helfferich Hall.

Individuals can also sign up for intramural bowling in the same place as stated above.

Mr. Karas

By JOE SARACO

The play (or lack of it) of the Ursinus football team has been a much conversed topic this fall on campus. One addition to the team is Mr. Lawrence D. Karas, as line-backer coach. Mr. Karas came this year as an assistant professor of health and physical education and new men's tennis coach, as well as assistant football coach. Recently, I spoke with him for a newcomer's view of the school, and the team.

J.S.: What are your impressions of Ursinus in general?

L.K.: I like it, it's a nice, small school, and the people are very friendly. I like it because I can get to know most of my students on an individual basis. I'm not lost in the crowd, and neither are they, so it's a very personable relationship that develops between student and teacher.

J.S.: What about the football team?

L.K.: We've had a couple of bad breaks. We could possibly be three and three because we lost by one point to Hopkins, and Muhlenberg tied us, and we beat Swarthmore. But, people will have to look at our roster. We're still a very young team; we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores. So, although we're not doing as well as we expected to, we do have a lot of promise for next year and the years ahead, if these kids stick it out.

J.S.: That leads to my next question. Do you think Ursinus football has a good future?

L.K.: I think it does. Some people are just going to have to be patient. If it gets to be like Swarthmore, where we're thirty-five games in a row without winning, then I think people should be concerned. But, I think if they can just give us a chance to develop these young kids, plus recruit some more people for next year, that will turn the thing around.

J.S.: What areas are the coaches looking for improvement in?

L.K.: On offense, we'll be looking for some more linemen of course, and running backs. I think we've got to get more of a running game. I think we could use more personnel all the way around just to create more of a competitive type thing in practice between players. Right now, I'd say probably our running backs are our biggest need.

J.S.: Then do you feel Ursinus should be a more run-oriented team?

L.K.: No, it's just that we're pass conscious right now, and it helps if you can balance off your attack with a good running game. Sometimes this year we haven't been able to throw the ball because of the weather, and it has hurt us, but we have to improve upon our running game to really (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

NBA West

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

Western Conference

Midwest Division:

1. Kansas City Kings—This team surprised everybody last year and Phil Johnson earned the Coach of the Year Award. Nate Archibald and Jimmy Walker compose a good backcourt. Scott Wedman is a young, powerful forward. They used the draft choice obtained for Ron Behagen to pick Bill Robinson, a forward who will greatly improve the rebounding. They also drafted Bob Bigelow, a 6'7" forward who can also play guard. The Kings have an improving center in Sam Lacey. They are a strong defensive team and will probably win their division.

2. Chicago Bulls—The Bulls are also a strong defensive team but are getting old. The backcourt consists of Norm Van Lier and Jerry Sloan. Van Lier is the playmaker and scorer while Sloan concentrates on defense. Both are excellent rebounders. Chet Walker has retired and will be replaced by 6'9" forward Cliff Pondexter, who was out last year with a broken leg. Pondexter has a lot of promise, but Bob Love is their main offensive threat. Tom Baerwinkle and Nate Thurmond, who is old, and brittle, are the centers.

3. Milwaukee Bucks—The Bucks are now a very young team with a lot of potential. The backcourt consists of young Jim Price and Gary Brokaw, both fine young guards. The most recognizable Buck names are Jon McGlocklin and Bob Dandridge, a 19.9 scorer. When Abdul Jabbar went to Los Angeles the Bucks received Elmore Smith, Brian Winters, a promising guard, David Meyers a 6'8" power forward, and Junior Bridgeman, a quick 6'5" guard. In addition they drafted Clyde Mayes, a good rebounder that can play center and forward and Cornelius Cash. How well the Bucks perform depends on Smith, who has a great deal of unfulfilled potential.

4. Detroit Pistons—with the addition of Kevin Porter the Pistons obtained an excellent playmaker. However Detroit's only scoring threats are Bob Lanier, Curtis Rowe, and newly acquired Archie Clark. Detroit has installed a fast-break offense but it won't help them too much.

(To be continued next week)

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IRISH STUDIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
English tradition.

"The Irish tradition is nonetheless a real and complicated entity that repays study for its own sake," Kinsella said.

Registration is open to undergraduate and graduate students from other colleges and universities, as well as from Temple. A maximum of 20 students will be accepted for the semester.

For further information on Temple University's Semester in Dublin, contact: Thomas Kinsella, Department of English, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122, or telephone (215) 787-1777.

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A Season of Kicks

By C. BECHTOLD

After losing their first four games of the season, (Washington 4-1, Scranton 4-0, Johns Hopkins 5-0, Drew 5-1), the Ursinus College Soccer Team won its first game by beating Lebanon Valley 3-2. Tom Ruth scored his second goal of the season and the first one for the Bears in that game. Chuck Reese scored the second goal, (his first goal in four years of soccer at Ursinus), and the score was 2-2 at the end of the first half. Fred Ferrari clinched the victory with his first goal of the season early in the second half. The weather and field conditions were both poor, resulting in a serious injury to senior Chuck Reese. He went up for a head ball and got an elbow in the left side of his face. It resulted in several broken bones and put him out for the rest of the game and the season.

Ursinus next lost to a tough Eastern team 4-3. Scoring for the Bears were Fred Ferrari, Tom Ruth, and Dave Kennedy. Lafayette then defeated the Bears 5-1. Dave DeWitt is credited with the lone goal in that game.

For the first time since 1968, Ursinus College defeated Swarthmore on the soccer field. With the score tied 0-0 at the half, Swarthmore went ahead early in the second half. Dave Kennedy scored his fourth goal of the season on a penalty kick shortly afterwards. Then Fred Ferrari clinched the victory for the Bears with a good move, pulling out the goalie, and

blasting the shot past him into the nets. It was Fred's third goal of the season and the 12th and 13th goals for the Bears of Coach Manning.

The following Tuesday, the Bears lost 4-1 to Muhlenberg. Fred Ferrari was the only scorer for the Bears, with his goal coming in the first half. Ursinus bounced back quickly on Friday, defeating Widener 3-0. This was the first shut-out recorded by the Bears this season. Dave Kennedy scored early in the first half, followed by Fred Ferrari in the second, on a fine pass from Brian Keller. The third and final goal was scored by senior co-captain Jeff Miller, his first goal of the 1975 season. The Bears lost on Wednesday to Haverford, 6-0, and again on Saturday to Moravian, 4-0.

The Bears final game is Tuesday, Nov. 11, at home against Franklin and Marshall.

Playing for the Bears this year are: forwards—Chuck Reese (Sr.), Tom Roland (Sr.), Tom Ruth (Jr. co-captain), Brian Keller (Soph.), Fred Ferrari (Soph.), Dave DeWitt (Soph.), Jeff Trinkle (Soph.), Tim Ely (Soph.); halfbacks—Dave Merrill (Sr.), Dave Kennedy (Soph.), John Wendel (Soph.), Mark Dean (Fr.); fullbacks—Jeff Miller (Sr. co-captain), Mark Heller (Sr.), Bob Simpson (Sr.), Ben Shapiro (Soph.), Dave Ferrari (Fr.), John Lerch (Fr.), Ken Manning (Fr.), Mark Ford (Fr.); and goalies—Steve Merritt (Jr.), Rod McCuen (Fr.), and Pat Lang (Fr.).