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# The Ursinus Weekly, November 6, 1975

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*Ursinus College*

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## Lloyd Joins German Dept.

By NANCY WEATHERWAX

Among the new Ursinus faculty this year is Dr. Danuta S. Lloyd, Assistant Professor of German. She has a bachelor's degree from Temple University, a master's degree from Penn, and a doctorate in German from the University of Pennsylvania. She has also studied in Germany. She is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society. Before coming to Ursinus, Dr. Lloyd taught at Temple, Bryn Mawr, and Drexel University. During the past year she did post-doctoral research and publication on the life and works of Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach, who had also been the subject of her dissertation.

This year Dr. Lloyd is teaching Elementary German, Intermediate German, Scientific German, and Speaking and Writing German. Next year she will teach Modern German Drama 416. Dr. Lloyd considers this a very important course for German majors and for anyone else interested in modern German drama.

In the past weeks that she has been here, Dr. Lloyd has formed a very favorable opinion of Ursinus. She likes both the atmosphere and the students, whom she describes as interested and willing to work. She hopes that the German department here will have a more varied program that will attract more German majors. One change in the program this year is that lab and oral work are being stressed in an attempt to correct students' pronunciation errors and to get them to converse in German as soon as possible. The department is also trying to organize a German Club.

Dr. Lloyd's outside interests include doing research in her field and traveling. She has traveled much throughout Europe, and wishes that more Ursinus students would go to Germany to study.

Mrs. Lloyd lives in Merion Station, Pa. and has one daughter.

## Student Apprehended

By B. BRANT

The detonation of two explosive devices on the evening of Thursday, October 30 resulted in minor damage to a third floor suite in the New Men's Dormitory, and a subsequent investigation by Dean Whatley and local police produced as a suspect, senior chemistry major, Brian Kulp.

Kulp was taken into custody by authorities following a search of his room which turned up a number of dangerous chemicals stashed in a soda machine, that according to Whatley, could be fabricated into potentially explosive devices. Authorities have committed Kulp to Montgomery County Prison where he has been charged with possession of incendiary devices, prohibited offensive weapons, recklessly endangering other persons, and attempted arson. Bail is set at \$5000.

Whatley explained that the first blast occurred in a field behind the tennis courts at approximately 7:15 p.m. and involved a "pipe bomb" device. Shrapnel was found in the immediate area, and the explosion was heard by several neighboring residents.

The second explosion resulted at about 9:00 as Kulp apparently heaved the device toward the dormitory. It entered suite 302 through the bathroom window and exploded inside the suite, blackening both the wall and the carpet. Kulp was apprehended within the hour by Whatley.

Commenting on the incident, Whatley maintained his concern for the safety of the students, saying "Any time any student makes a device endangering other persons on the campus, we will take appropriate action." Consequently Kulp has been dismissed from the college.

## Parking Problems

By RAE BLAKE

At least once a day the oft-coinced phrase, "you can't please all of the people all of the time," is proven true. Human beings are too diverse in their thinking to agree with each other 100% of the time. What one person feels is a monumental problem, another person sees only as a trivial nonentity. The "parking situation" is surely viewed as such. To the student who now has the privilege to park in a convenient locale, there is no "situation." But, to the student who must park in a less advantageous area, the "problem" is acute.

Mr. Geoffrey Higgins, who is currently in charge of campus parking, believes that no matter how the rules are revised, one group of students will always feel slighted. In his estimation, the space on the college grounds available for cars is not adaptable to the person who must drive to school each day. The lots were placed only by fate, and therefore, it is only by chance that the space across from the New Men's Dormitory is the most convenient area for all students, resident or day. This lot is also the best illuminated spot at night, thereby affording the greatest protection against vandalism. Mr. Higgins feels that a resident has a valid concern as far as car looting and that the new regulations should help hold down the occurrence of such incidents.

When asked why the change in rules was made, Mr. Higgins stated that the regulations were modified to accommodate as many students as possible. They were not made to "favor" any one group, although that is apparently how the alterations are viewed. He is of the conviction that the situation cannot be perfected because both resident and day students feel that they have equally legitimate reasons for wanting to park in the lot designated "C" on campus maps. Residents do not want their cars to be burglarized at night, and day

students object to walking long distances during school hours.

In an effort to ease the strain on Lot "C," students who have special permission for cars on campus will be limited to parking in Lots "B" and "E." Hopefully with the relocating of these autos, Lot "C" will be able to once again hold a large part of the day student vehicles. Mr. Higgins says that although the improvement will be gradual, it should be substantial. He feels that if it is a good change, it will barely be noticed because the once-again-available spaces will be quickly filled by commuter's cars. Having listened to a multitude of complaints, he hopes that this measure will at least quell the controversy for a time. As far as he is concerned, too much time, energy, and talk have been put into a problem that can only switch hands, but that can never be completely eliminated.

In viewing the situation, it can be seen that the administration is in reality trying to make things satisfactory to all those involved, something which is, as stated before, virtually impossible. It all boils down to a "problem" between the students. Would the resident student whose car is in the lot across from the New Men's Dorm be willing to park in the lots by the tennis court and in front of the gym until say 3:00 p.m., when most of the day students have left? Or, could the commuter arrive for class just a few minutes earlier to adjust for the extra distance in the morning, and carry a few more books than usual? These are two very hard questions to have answered by both groups. Each student must answer them for himself, and then decide how to go about making the situation the best possible for all those concerned. It would certainly be a good sign to see that the word "versus" is no longer needed between the words "day" and "resident" when talking about Ursinus students.

## Psych Club News

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

The Ursinus College Psychology Club, an organization of students interested or majoring in psychology, plans to host speakers from three community volunteer programs.

On November 10, representatives from Graterford prisons, Development Enterprises Inc. and Chester County's Volunteers in Probation program will address students at the Life Science Building.

Developmental Enterprises Inc. is a group researching community placement for Mentally Handicapped individuals. Both the Graterford Prison and Volunteers in Probation programs deal with correction.

Speaking previously to students, Ms. Valerie Wallace, a Chester County Probation Officer, explained that students working as volunteers in probation are essentially volunteer caseworkers. After initial training, volunteers work with one juvenile and his or her family.

Training consists of two sessions on campus. Student-volunteers are taught listening techniques, Transactional Analysis, and methods of "handling" situations. Additional training is provided throughout participation in the program.

Following the first two training sessions, students spend a minimum of two hours a week with a teen-age client of the probation department.

Consequently Kulp has been dismissed from the college.

Ms. Wallace told students that the Volunteers in Probation program is in its third year and involves approximately 85 students at two campuses.

Psych Club plans, in addition to the November 10th program, include participation in the Deveraux Foundation's Careers in Mental Health Day. Three students will attend a day of discussions and presentations dealing with professions in mental health.

Other speakers during the first semester will be members of the Ursinus faculty. Dr. Charles T. Sullivan already presented a summary of a research paper prepared at Ursinus. Dr. George Fago is slated to speak November 19, on a topic in Learning Psychology.

## State of the Union

By JIM GROSH

Tuesday, November 11 marks the day when Ursinus will attempt to shatter a world record! Under the direction of the Student Union, fourteen student teams and one faculty team will be building a 550-foot hoagie in front of Wismer for Tuesday's lunch. If you'd like to be a member of one of the teams (and receive a free T-shirt) sign up with the House Manager in the Student Union. The results of this record breaker will be sent to the Guinness Book of World Records.

## AAUP Speaker Discusses Union

By RUTH VON KUMMER

The Ursinus chapter of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) held a meeting last Wednesday, October 29, 1975. Any and all interested faculty members were invited.

Dr. James D. Stasheff, a prominent professor of Mathematics at Temple University, spoke to those in attendance. Dr. Stasheff is a member of the Executive Committee and Negotiating Team of Temple University's AAUP Collective Bargaining Unit.

The AAUP claims the privilege of being the only national organization which serves exclusively teachers and research scholars at various colleges and universities. They are well-noted for their professionalism. Their efforts are aimed toward the betterment of the professor's role, and thus, for the good of the institution of which he is a part.

Dr. Stasheff commented on the atmosphere which initiated a union at Temple, that of an adversary relationship between the members of the administration and the faculty. Generally, the assumption is made, by those unfamiliar with the process, that a union would create the adversary environment and do great damage to collegiality. In many instances, the cycle proves to be exactly the opposite; an adversary relationship between the administration and the faculty is usually the cause of unionization. Unionization tends to provide a balance between the two bodies.

Faculty cohesion may also be seen as a factor relating to unionization. Strong AAUP chapters which are supported by most of the faculty membership do not always necessitate a union. However, two distinct advantages accompany the unionization process itself. First, everyone involved in forming a union is protected from harassment by the National Labor Relations Board. The second concerns the contract which is bargained for; any decisions included are then supported by the law.

Unions also allow for a good deal of individual freedom. Teachers may choose not to belong to the actual union, although they must accept the provisions of the contract negotiated by its voting

members.

In addition, each institution's union is very individual because of the provisions made by its own bargaining unit. Just as each AAUP chapter is a separate entity, so are the unions their organizers create.

In the actual bargaining process, Dr. Stasheff mentioned that one of the biggest problems which developed was in finding the right choice of wording for the governance procedure. In his opinion, it "seemed almost ridiculous." Naturally, the formation and maturation of a union requires cooperation between many different people.

The AAUP at Temple works along with Temple's Faculty Senate in many matters. The latter had existed before the union was created. However, alone, it had become almost powerless.

AAUP chapters are basically on their own. The national organization has few dictations with the exception of its most important issues—salary and governance. The latter issue at Temple gained more priority. The AAUP provides its chapters with moderate support by supplying information, speakers, experience gained from previous negotiations and other similar practices.

Dr. Stasheff also made several adamant points which describe what unions are not. He stressed that the AAUP bears no resemblance to the Teamsters Union or anything of that nature. He also said that a union does not try to exert any force on a school by making excessive salary demands. Instead, it is a legal requirement that the members be given enough information on which to base their salary demands, enabling them to choose a figure which is fair and realistic.

In conclusion, he maintained that the relationship between the administration and faculty at Temple had been improved in some ways since the union's organization. The two groups now have a better vehicle of communication for issues that require discussion before a decision affecting both faculty and administrators is reached. Dr. Stasheff believes that a union has been successful and a desirable end at Temple.

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# Hot Flicks in Philly

By ALAN K. STETLER

The Academy Screening Room at 2021 Sansom Street in Philadelphia, famous as the city's showcase for avantgarde and so-called "art" films (but not the TLA variety), has recently changed its pricing policies along with announcing its fall schedule.

For those that can remember the class of films shown at this small theater several years ago, the schedules of the past few years have been, in comparison, a definite improvement. This year's listing is truly impressive by most anyone's standards.

The big news is a partial reduction in ticket prices: \$2.50 is now the price for all showings Sunday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday prices remain at \$3.00. The bad part is that now there will be a separate admission charge for each film.

The reason given for the change in the PR handouts is that since the number of films to be shown is three times greater this year than last, they cannot afford the increase in film rentals, etc., without charging a separate admission for each showing.

A film club called Secret Cinema is another innovation this year. It's a members only proposition. Membership lasts through August 31,

1976 and the price to become part of it is \$5.00, plus \$2.00 for each individual screening. Scheduled to be shown are "lost classics" (how can they be shown if they're lost?) and rarely seen films.

If you're interested in becoming a member of this Philadelphia cinema elitist society, and also finding out what the actual films are, write to: Secret Cinema, P. O. Box 1923, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

Now back to the schedule for the general public. Perhaps general public isn't the correct term because most of the films are not of the Neighborhood Movie Bargain Night ilk. They are what could be classified as "think" movies.

Some of the provocative titles include, "How Tasty Was My Frenchman," "Even Dwarfs Started Small," "The Seduction of Mimi," and "The Girls."

Also included is a series of Charlie Chaplin movies, seven in all, to be shown throughout the entire series. Other highlights include the six-part film "Phantom of India," and the extremely personal film, "Snapshots."

The schedule listing all of the films will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the library. Or for more information write: Academy Screening Room, 2021 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103 or call LO 7-1400.

# Gurzynski Hits Century Mark

Coach Ray Gurzynski recorded his one hundredth victory as the Varsity Cross Country coach at Ursinus College recently in a meet against Drew University. The Bears beat Drew, 23-37, with Eastern forfeiting. This is Coach Gurzynski's tenth season as the Varsity Cross Country coach at Ursinus. In his ten years as coach, he has never had a losing season. In 1968, the Ursinus team won the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championships and repeated the feat in 1969.

He has coached the Ursinus team to 30 victories in a row from the 1967 season and continuing through the 1968 season and into the 1969 season. The overall record for Coach Gurzynski is 100 wins and 16 defeats over a ten year period. The modern Cross Country team has accumulated an 86% win figure. The Ursinus Cross Country team remains undefeated in six of its current opponents' series.

When asked how he viewed his 100th victory as coach, Gurzynski replied, "It's better to win a hundred than lose a hundred. But seriously, the 100th victory is just a bench mark and we must look to the rest of the season against some tough competitors."

The coach takes each victory in stride, looking forward to one meet at a time.

# Bearettes Tie W. C.

The most competitive rivalry in women's field hockey is between Ursinus College and West Chester State College. They played Thursday, October 23 at West Chester to a 1-1 stand-off.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie with Ursinus' Sherrie Harden demonstrating her skill and development as a goaltender. Harden could be called the Bernie Parment of the field hockey set.

Ursinus scored first on a rebound put-in by Sue Rowe. The play was carried onto the West Chester goal area by Judy Turner who slapped a shot at the Ramette's goalie. Turner's shot rebounded off the goalie's pads onto Rowe's stick. She smacked it in for the score.

West Chester scored towards the end of the second half. Nancy Stevens bounce-passed to Joy Winstthrop who sent the ball towards the U.C. goal. The shot eluded Bear defenders, Karen Hansel and Melissa Magee, and rolled past Harden to tie the game. There was a question on the play, as to whether the ball was touched by a West Chester player before it went into the goal. The referee ruled the goal good.

Ursinus displayed an offensive spurt after the tying goal which was spirited by Judy Turner and Nancy Zurn. Turner had a semi-break on goal. Her shot rebounded and Zurn rifled it back at the goal but the goalie made the game-saver.

Fine defensive play by Hansel, Magee and Karla Poley kept the Ramettes off balance, especially the last 10 minutes. Poley poked one shot away with her stick and seconds later threw herself in front of another. Time after time Magee out-maneuvered the West Chester defense.

Ursinus will meet West Chester again this year at the National Field Hockey Tournament. The Tournament will be held at Madison College in Virginia between

# Widener Wallops Whazoo's Woefuls!

By GEORGE GEIST

The Pioneers of Widener, the nation's third ranked Division III team, continued their winning ways by trouncing the Ursinus Bears 40-0 in a MAC Southern Division encounter.

Widener, featuring the nation's second leading rushing attack, (334.8 yards per game) demonstrated its prowess by accumulating 26 points in the first period against the Bears. Halfback Rich Roberts' exciting runs, including sprints of 55 and 38 yards, sparked the first half attack. Pioneer fullback, Jack Long, the nation's third leading rusher, powered his way through Ursinus' defensive line for 122 yards in 24 attempts. Long scored three of Widener's six touchdowns on runs of 1, 29, and 3 yards respectively. Punt returner, Dom Mancini, excited the fans with his 35.0 yard average on four punt returns, which included a touchdown sprint of 80 yards.

Statistically for Ursinus, punter Matt Gordon continued his success with 8 punts for 308 yards, a 38.5 average. Matt boomed his first kick an amazing 63 yards. Split end Pete Nicholas, one of the MAC Southern Division's best, caught three passes for 35 yards.

November 27 and 30th. The two teams might end up meeting for a National Championship.

# Phila. Sixers' Hoopla

By JOE SARACO

The Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers' attendance has to be pleasing owner Irv Kosloff so far. The club has been advertised as the "Team of the Year," and basketball fans have been responding in great numbers. If last Friday's game with Buffalo is any indication of the season, fans should keep pouring into the Spectrum all year.

The Spectrum has always been a great place to watch an event, particularly basketball. It's not difficult to reach from anywhere in the Delaware Valley. Parking is plentiful, and fairly priced at one dollar. Or, if you'd rather not drive, the Broad St. Subway in Philadelphia leaves you right across the street.

Inside, the lobby is spacious and neatly decorated with large, illuminated color photos advertising future events and hockey and basketball stars. Souvenir and concession stands are everywhere. Restrooms are large and centrally located. There are even pinball machines.

But, the game itself is what counts, and the Sixers and Buffalo played it brilliantly. Artistically, it wasn't a classic, but it provided plenty of excitement. Players like Buffalo's Bob McAdoo and Philly's George McGinnes make for a super game. Both struggled at times, but also dominated play for certain stretches. The Sixers used their fine bench frequently. This enabled them to play a flashing, fast-breaking game which means action. Buffalo responded with some incredible shooting and individual talent. The Sixers showed that they were not yet a cohesive unit though, which made the difference. Still, sparked by great play by McGinnes, Doug Collins, and Fred Carter, they furiously rallied from a ten point deficit in the final five minutes, and might have pulled the game out were it not for a controversial offensive goaltending call on McGinnes with a minute to play and the

score tied, 87-87. While coach Gene Shue fumed, McAdoo won it with a perfect twenty-foot jump shot. Though enough time still remained, Philly couldn't score, and lost 92-87.

# Here and There

By DONALD WHITTAKER

Recently the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), the people who brought you the SAT, released data on the intended major fields of study chosen by students who took their tests. According to their data, more students intend to enter the health-medicine field than any of their other groupings. A total of 98,950, 16.1% of the 607,819 college bound students intend to enter a health related field. A quarter of these students indicate their preference as pre-medicine. The next largest interest area is business and commerce, with 12.2% of the students aiming that way. Education is also a large field of intended interest, with almost 10% of the students indicating a preference toward it. The Social Science division which includes anthropology, economics, sociology as well as other disciplines claims 7.7% of the students. Biological sciences register 6.7%; Psychology, 3.8%, Foreign Language, 1.3%; English & Literature, 2.3%; Engineering, 7.4%; History, 1.3%; Math, 2.1%; Philosophy, .7%. Geography, the least popular major, claimed 199 students, less than a tenth of a per cent.

How do these statistics compare to Ursinus freshmen, who are a part of the statistics? According to figures compiled on the freshman class, 30% are interested in medicine, 10% are interested in teaching, 8% wish to pursue a law career, 7% a business vocation, and quite a few are undecided about vocational plans. Unfortunately, the statistics are not more complete.

# El Espanol Viva

By JINA JONES

The Spanish Club of Ursinus College is alive and well this year, and better than ever! Coming up soon will be a series of movies and slides on South America and Spain, so if you're tired of looking at Collegeville, Pa. day after day, be sure not to miss them. Also planned is a trip (or trips) to New York in order to see a Spanish play (which isn't all that hard to understand, so don't be intimidated), and to sample Spanish cuisine at one of the many fine restaurants in New York. More locally (at least, in the same state), the Spanish Club is planning another trip to La Casa Espanola in Schwenksville, where the feature attraction will be paella, the national dish of Spain. If you've never tried paella, don't miss it! In the planning stages at the moment is a trip to Mexico for the Easter break. Last summer, Mr. Paul (a Spanish instructor here at Ursinus) and a group of students went to Mexico on what turned out to be a very successful trip, so chances for success are excellent. If you think that you might be interested, be sure to attend the slide and film programs on Mexico.

Any additional ideas concerning the Spanish Club would be greatly appreciated. So if you have any ideas, or think you might be interested in participating in any of the activities, come out to the next meeting. Dates and times will be posted. See you there!

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If you contribute to the Weekly . . . that's news.

But, if you contribute to the Lantern . . . that's literature.

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