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The Ursinus Weekly, October 30, 1975

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Ursinus College

Robert A. Searles
Ursinus College

Barbara Broadbent
Ursinus College

James Grosh
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Authors

Ruth Von Kummer, Robert A. Searles, Barbara Broadbent, James Grosh, Barbara J. Grider, Alan Stetler, Robert Brant, Joseph Saraco, and Warren Fritz



16 U. C. Seniors Named to "Who's Who"

By BOB SEARLES

This year sixteen notable seniors have been selected to represent Ursinus in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They were selected on the basis of the student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness.

JOAN ARIZINI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arizini, Jr. of 2416 St. Denis Lane, Haverford, Pa., is a math major who plans to teach and coach. She has played a variety of sports: hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and lacrosse. Joan has been active in Tau Sigma Gamma, WAA, and the Outing Club in addition to serving as a Wrestling Statistician, a resident assistant, Vice President of Whittians, and on the Student Teacher Co-op Dinner Organizing Committee.

SUSAN AILEEN BENNER hails from 107 East Buttercup Rd., Wildwood Crest, N. J. Daughter of Thomas and Doris Benner, Sue is a



In front: Chuck Reese; L. to r.: Dick Gaglio, Sue Benner, Ruth von Kummer, Steve Prociv.

year.

CHARLES WHITFIELD CAMPBELL, JR. is a biology major from Bordentown, N. J. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Campbell, Sr., he intends to go to medical school at either the University of Pittsburgh or Temple University. He has been a steady member of the baseball and football teams, served as proctor of Curtis Hall, and is a social member of Sigma Rho Lambda

SHERRIE HARDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland R. Harden of 205 Ardmore Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J., is a physical education major. Her athletic activities include hockey, badminton, lacrosse, and basketball. She has been a biology lab assistant, resident assistant, a waitress in Wismer, and is treasurer of Tau Sigma Gamma. Sherrie won the WAA award for the class of '76. She is headed for a career as a physical education instructor on either the elementary or secondary level.

ELAINE LEHECKA, a biology major from Westfield, N. J., plans to attend graduate school in pursuit of a career in medical research. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lehecka, she has been a very active member of both Meistersingers and Messiah Chorus. Elaine has served as President and Secretary of Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity. She has also participated in the Brownback-Anders Premed Society and the Beardwood Chemical Society. Elaine is currently the corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Nu. As a biology major, she has been a biology lab assistant and librarian of the biology department.

PAUL MARION, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Marion of 410 South Main St., Pennington, N. J., is a biology major who plans to attend medical school. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and is currently serving as treasurer. He has been involved in Messiah and Meistersingers and is at present the President of Choral Organizations. In the past he has been a biology and chemical laboratory assistant. Paul

the Pre-Medical Society.

JOAN OTTAVIANO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ottaviano of Downingtown, Pa., is secretary of both USGA and the senior class and is interested in teaching or para-legal work as a career. A political science major, Joan is also a member of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, the Student Activities Committee, the Spanish Club, and freshman orientation.

KARLA POLEY, Health and Physical Education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Poley from Collegeville, is active in field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse. Karla was a member of the 1975 U. S. Lacrosse squad and captain of the Ursinus team. She has served on the Inter-Sorority

RUTH von KUMMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. von Kummer of Wallingford, Pa., is an English major interested in writing. She has been involved in the Ruby, Spring Festival, Omega Chi, French Club, and the Weekly of which she is currently the Editor-In-Chief.

GREG WEIGARD, an economics major and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weigard of 162 Aberdene St., Center Valley, Pa., is undecided as to his future plans. Greg has participated in Sigma Rho Lambda, the Economics Club, and the varsity basketball team. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honorary economic society, and Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary social science society.



L. to r.: Paul Marion, Elaine Lehecka, Whit Campbell, Greg Weigard.

Council and has been Social Chairman and Vice President of Tau Sigma Gamma. She has also been involved in WAA, Education Club, Songfest, Spring Festival, and intramural volleyball.

STEPHEN PROCIV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prociv of 64-13 Woodbine St., Ridgewood, New York, has lettered and been captain in football and track since his freshman year and was selected MVP on defense in 1974. Steve has been very active in the Student Union. He was chairman of the Coffeehouse and Concert Committee and was responsible for getting Bruce Springsteen to appear here during his sophomore year. Steve was Treasurer last year and is currently Chairman of the College Union. He was also Business Manager of the Ruby and a member of the Economics Club.

CHARLES A. REESE, son of

Prof. Presides

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of History, presided at the recent dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association in Cambria County. The two day conference, held at Loretto and Ebensburg, was designed to stimulate scholarly activity in Pennsylvania history and arouse popular interest in all aspects of the subject.

Dr. Parsons, a member of the program committee introduced Dr. E. McClung Fleming, research associate at the duPont Winterthur Museum, Delaware, and featured speaker at the 44th annual dinner meeting. Dr. Fleming presented an illustrated lecture, "Early symbols of America; the Search for Identity," and discussed such symbols as the Indian Queen, Liberty, Minerva, the rattlesnake, the bald eagle, Uncle Sam and Brother Jonathan.

Dr. Isaac Asimov Named Speaker

Dr. Isaac Asimov, bio-chemist, educator and author, will be speaking at the commencement exercises for the Ursinus class of 1976. Born of Jewish parents in Russia in 1920, Asimov came to the United States at an early age. He had an avid desire both to learn and to teach while still in grammar school.

Asimov graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University in 1939 and received a doctorate in bio-chemistry from the same institution in 1948. He joined the faculty of the Boston University School of Medicine and divided his time and energy among teaching, research and writing. He received the James T. Grady Award of the American Chemical Society in 1965 and the A.A.A.S.—Westinghouse Award for science writing in 1967.

He has published over 140 books ranging from the science-fiction best seller, *Fantastic Voyage*, to such diverse works as *Bio-Chemistry and Human Metabolism*, *The Human Body*, *Asimov's Guide to the Bible*, *Asimov's Guide to Shakespeare*, *The Sensuous Dirty Old Man*, and *The Left Hand of the Electron*. Dr. Asimov will address the graduating class on Sunday, June 3, 1976, in Helfferich Hall.



L. to r.: Karla Poley, Jill Thomas, Ken Miller.

biology major who plans to attend graduate school upon completion of her studies at Ursinus. She has participated in many activities: cheerleading, Spring Festival, the Ruby, Energy Advisory Committee, Student Activities Committee, and intramural volleyball. Sue is a member of Omega Chi and has served as Vice President and Historian of the sorority. She has also demonstrated leadership as she was class treasurer freshman year, dorm vice president and Lorelei chairperson sophomore year, U.S. G.A. Women's Vice-President and was, in addition, Sigma Rho Lambda's Homecoming Nominee this

fraternity.

RICHARD GAGLIO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gaglio of 1721 Woodrow St., Metairie, La. is a Philosophy and Religion major who has been active in many areas. He has served as President and Chaplain of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, President of Alpha Psi Omega the national honorary dramatic fraternity, and President of Protheatre. He has also been involved in Christian Fellowship, Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), U.S.G.A., the baseball and football teams. Richard has been on the Dean's List three times and was also a biology lab assistant.

U. C. Founder's Day To Honor Church

By BARBARA BROADBENT

Founders' Day Weekend at Ursinus College will be held on November 1 and 2, 1975. On this occasion, Ursinus College will honor the men who founded the college and recognize the school's church affiliation.

A Symposium on the "German Reformed Leadership in the American War for Independence" will begin the weekend activities. The scheduled speakers and topics are as follows: Richard C. Fair, "Dr. John Joachim Zubly, Chaplain to the Continental Congress"; Dr. Edith von Zemensky, "General Friederich Wilhelm von Steuben: Contributions to American Independence"; Rev. H. Daehler Hayes, "Casper Weyberg, First Church, Phila.;" Chaplain, Philadelphia County Militia"; Rev. David Rapp, "Philip Jacob Michael, St. Michael's Church; Chaplain, Berks County Militia"; Dr. William T. Parsons, "Abraham Blumer, Zion Church Allentown; Chaplain, 1st Bn., Northampton County Militia." The program will take place in Bom-

berger Hall Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, November 1.

Saturday afternoon entertainment is the football game. Ursinus is playing Widener College, and the game will begin at 2:00 p.m.

On Sunday, November 2, at 3:00 p.m. in the Bomberger Auditorium, the actual Founders' Day Convocation will take place. This will be the 66th annual convention, the first being celebrated on February 11, 1909 with the college's first President, Board of Directors and faculty. This year's speaker will be Elmer G. Homrighausen, Emeritus Dean, Professor (L.H.D.) from Princeton Theological Seminary. Honorary degrees will be awarded to R. Howard Paine, Reading, D.D.; Wayne A. Lutz, Wernersville, D.D.; and George H. Bricker, Lancaster, Litt. D. A reception will follow in Wismer Hall.

President William S. Pettit, the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, and Dr. William T. Parsons of the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program urge students, alumni, and community members to attend.



L to r.: Joan Arizini, Joan Ottaviano, Jeff Okamoto.

is also a member of Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary musical fraternity.

KEN MILLER is a chemistry major who plans to get a MD-PhD in pharmacology or a PhD in pharmaceutical chemistry. In addition to his active participation in many activities in his home town, Reading, Pa. where his parents, Kenneth and Mary Miller reside, Ken is a member of Cub and Key, Messiah Chorus, and the American Chemical Society. He is also the President of Beardwood Chemical Society.

JEFFERY A. OKAMOTO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Okamoto of 215 Tally-ho Drive, Ambler, Pa., is a biology major who will be attending medical school next year. He has served as Treasurer of Christian Fellowship, President of Cub and Key, and is a member of

Capt. Walter H. Reese of Milton, Florida, is a biology major considering post-graduate studies in Medicine or Pediatrics. He has been involved in many activities: Christian Fellowship, Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society, Messiah, Meistersingers, Beardwood Chemical Society, Soccer, Swim team, Alpha Phi Omega, volunteer fireman and is currently President of the US GA.

JILL THOMAS, daughter of Alan and Elaine Thomas of Danbury, Connecticut, is a Health and Physical Education major who plans to teach and coach and eventually earn a doctorate in Education. Jill has been involved in Field Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, and Lacrosse. She has served as Recording Secretary of Tau Sigma Gamma and Treasurer of WAA. Also, Jill has participated in Songfest and the Education Club.

Editorial Ruth L. von Kummer

Ursinus' Infirmary Is Ailing!

A problem may go unnoticed for some time until one day you find it hits you between the eyes, or in this case, below the knees. All of a sudden within a matter of a few days, it happens again, and it seems incredible that people have not done something about it sooner.

Recently, there have been two such instances which reveal the shortcomings of our college infirmary. Two people I know have been injured in the way of broken bones, which does not put them on the critical list; however, these cases have been serious enough that both of the girls were rendered immobile for a time.

Their confinement to bed and the pain which accompanied any necessary movements were only rectified by a trip to a doctor; the distance to his office in both cases was considerable. To make matters worse, the period between accident and treatment was prolonged until the injured person could find her own transportation. At Ursinus with its myriad of frantic schedules, a ride is not always an easy thing to find. Some people, for example, freshmen, depend on this even more heavily since they are not permitted to have cars.

The infirmary on our campus is more than efficient in handling some minor physical illnesses or problems. Of course, they cannot be expected to have the equipment or techniques of a hospital. But, I think when circumstances like this occur, one notices that we are painfully in need of time when emergency medical care can be administered by a physician at the college or when those available can serve in the capacity of assisting a victim to a place where sufficient aid is obtainable.

Yes, we are located right next to the fire house and ambulance. Does Ursinus have to be destroyed by fire or a student have an almost fatal need before we realize that this extra source does not satisfy all our needs? An ambulance did not help these two people or numerous others who have had to make their own arrangements to get to the hospital.

Isn't it disgraceful when suffering people make comments like, "I'm not going to bother going to the infirmary. They won't give me anything without letting me see the doctor, and he doesn't come in any time when I can go." or "They'll just tell me to make a doctor's appointment and I don't have the time or a way to get there." This not only increases the possibility of infecting others; it doesn't do much for one's peace of mind.

I feel the infirmary has been seriously remiss in these instances. They should not go on calling themselves a college service if this is the type of service they provide. It is difficult enough at college to stay relatively healthy. If a person should decide to accept the responsibility to nurse his own sickness, that is his decision—more power to him! But for those who need help and don't need the delay, perhaps changes should not only be contemplated, but instilled.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soccer Regrets

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I went to the home field hockey game, the first one I had been to all this season. I will admit that I am not a big hockey fan, but I try to see a few games every year. As I sat there watching the game, I took a look around to see who was there. I saw Dean Harris, Geoff Higgins, Dean Dolman, Mrs. Butler—just to name a few. I think it's great to see them out there supporting the girls.

But let me get to my point. I may not be a hockey fan, but I am a soccer fan. That's one reason I score for the team. But it must have been very discouraging for the guys on the team to see only a small handful of people at their game, their first and only home game, so far, on Parent's Day. There was even a luncheon scheduled for the same time as the soccer game! Is it any wonder that the team doesn't seem to care about winning? I didn't see any of those people who were at the hockey game at the soccer game. Maybe they would say it's because the soccer team doesn't win. Well, if they got half of the support the girls get, they'd probably be winning all of their games. Think about it.

Signed,

C. BECHTOLD

Speaking Out

To the Editor,

In the days of Hi, Ho, Silver, Ursinus was a four years Liberal Arts college with a tradition of academic excellence reaching back 81 years. In the days of one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind, Ursinus is an independent, four-year liberal arts college with a tradition of academic excellence reaching back 106 years. The twenty-five year interim has produced many sterling changes on this sleepy campus. Great pains have been taken to change the physical appearance of this campus. A new administration building, a new gymnasium, a new science building, a new library, a new student union, and a new men's dormitory are a few of the most notable.

But where have the students been? They have been sneaking in and out of dorms, getting caught, and getting their hands slapped in the form of demerits. Has the demerit system been an effective punishment? Of course not! Should it be changed? Of course not, or so says the administration.

Each year three or four hundred freshmen will jump on this stinking, sinking ship called Ursinus. All will flounder in the 40 steps to a better U.C. process. Apathy will reign supreme over the four years spent here to earn a genuinely fake sheepskin. Who will stand up and brave the storm to say "Hey! we, the students, NEED a freer atmosphere in which to live."

There is a group of students who publicize this fact. The Ursinus Weekly is a breath of fresh air to many a student. The administration has sought in vain to discover its author(s). Guess why the administration tries to seek out the anonymous author(s)? I'll give you a hint: It's not to compliment them on their amazing command of the obvious. It is high time students mount those forty steps to the second floor of that brick fortress. Oh, great white-haired demigod, hear our plea!

LINDA HEBDA

Resident vs. Day

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the "Damp Mad Commuter" whose letter appeared in a recent issue.

I really feel for you DMC, all

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those heavy books to carry, and in the rain even. You certainly deserve to be pitied. I also sympathize with you when you complain about those LONG walks from your car to your classroom over the HUGE campus here at Ursinus. How do you do it? Do you pack provisions for such a long journey? Or perhaps you go into training over the summer to get in shape?

I agree with you about the upper lot next to the men's dorms being the most convenient for parking. I believe the reason for the change in parking rules was based upon a sound reason tho, VANDALISM. Last year, when resident students were required to park in the lower lots, quite a bit of damage was done to our cars, windshields broken, hub caps and tape decks stolen and the like. By having the resident student's cars parked near to the dorms at night, it is hoped that these acts will not be so easily committed. (Although I know of one person's battery being stolen already this year.) While this may not completely solve the problem, at least the rule change has been a positive step.

I wonder how you would feel if your car wasn't safely parked in front of your house each night?

I would suggest you do use the lockers and lounges provided for day students and perhaps a NEW umbrella would be in order? I mean, I certainly wouldn't want you to get your pretty little head wet.

Signed,

RANDALL G. BUNDY

P.S. to the Editor: I would like to commend Mr. Saraco on his very interesting article in last week's paper. My only regret is that his dream world is unlikely to come true.

An Open Letter to Richard J. Whatley

This letter is in reference to your memo of Monday, October 13, which advised male resident students that the 'Open Dorm' policy had been suspended for the weekend of Friday, October 17.

Your memo explained that this was a reaction to "Flagrant violations of the rules of the College." Perhaps you are unaware that in a free society responsibility for crimes is borne by those who have committed the crimes. No matter how serious the offence, this basic premise cannot be sacrificed. Punishing the whole does not meet the requirements of justice in any contemporary democratic society. Instead, belief in collective guilt is an identifying characteristic of totalitarianism.

The argument that Ursinus is not bound by democratic principles is in certain cases legally incorrect; in all cases the argument is not so much a defense of your action as a severe indictment of the college. Totalitarianism is not a source of

pride by current standards. If Ursinus is not a democracy, then perhaps it needs changing—quickly.

Even rejecting the concept of individual liberties, punishing the entire male student population is unwise. Richard P. Richter, Vice President of the College, pleaded in a meeting reported by the Ursinus Weekly for student cooperation in uncovering the identity of the student(s) who pulled the false alarms. It is inconceivable that closing the dorms would engender the spirit of cooperation Mr. Richter called for.

Finally, no where does the college "Rules and Customs" booklet advocate collective punishment. All the procedures outlined concerned individuals.

Your memo in no way solves the problem of mischief or alcohol. Your memo in no way satisfies the standards of a democracy, or the principles of twentieth century education. There must be a better way.

Another apparent reaction to your memo was a mimeographed sheet bearing the legend: DO NOT READ THIS. It calls for greater student participation in the rule making process. Is it possible that greater participation in governing would be accompanied by greater student interest in policing? It might. It could. It is worth a try.

Unfortunately, the authors of that ditto did not have enough confidence in their own idea to identify themselves. Instead they chose the non-name of "concerned students for social reform." Nevertheless, I hope that their paper has crossed your desk. Neither its concept of student self-government, nor this letter's case for elementary civil liberties, is outlandish. Indeed, the time for change may have arrived.

Very truly yours,
STEPHEN M. LANGE '79

Newest P. E. Prof.

By JIM GROSH

Lawrence D. Karas joined the Ursinus faculty this fall as assistant professor of health and physical education, assistant football coach and head tennis coach for men.

Mr. Karas says that he enjoys the atmosphere and the close student-teacher relationship that a small college like Ursinus can offer.

A native of Pocopson, Chester County, he completed his undergraduate work at Ithaca College in 1963 and obtained his master's degree from West Chester State College in 1972. Prior to coming to Ursinus, Mr. Karas taught for ten years in Boiceville, New York, and one year at West Chester State. He was also part-time football coach for Swarthmore College.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Visitor Notes Strange Customs

(Editor's Note: This food review is part of what is to become a guidebook on college food. It is being written by the world-famous food critic Abercrombie K. Snootstomak. Since this review deals with our own Wismer, we are reprinting it as a public service.)

By Abercrombie K. Snootstomak

Here is the fourteenth in a series of reviews on college food services. On October 22, 1975, I visited Ursinus College, a small liberal arts institution in Collegetown, Pa. (For the life of me I can't figure out how they came up with that name for the town.)

As is my usual custom, I tried to make myself as inconspicuous as possible and become just like the students. This is where I made my fatal mistake for the rituals these students perform is even stranger than the food they eat.

About ten before six each evening they begin to line up in front of wire mesh gates like cattle being driven to slaughter. At six o'clock the cattlemaster opens the gate and the herd rushes in. Everyone stampedes for his or her own favorite seat which they guard like sacred temples.

Just as I was marvelling at the expense the school must go to in having its placemats and napkins imprinted with the college seal, the food arrived.

The entree for the evening turned out to be cod mossaella. Never in

all my days as a student at the Kordon Blue School of Cookery in Paris, Illinois had I ever seen such a euphonious name for such a non-descript piece of fish.

Apparently the students agreed with me for the general consensus at the table where I was seated was "Yucch!" I tried putting some salt on it, but to my dismay the salt shaker was empty. Next I reached for the ketchup to help the cod out of its misery, and when I turned the bottle upside down the cap fell off and all the contents spilled on my plate.

By this time I was totally disconcerted, and not at all prepared for what would happen next. Just as I was spooning the ketchup back into the bottle, a milk-soaked dinner roll whizzed past my left earlobe. I wondered what kind of strange ritual I was observing now. Before I knew it, food was flying thick and fast. Is this the new way of getting rid of leftovers?

Fortunately I had my trusty bumbershoot with me, and I immediately put it up to protect myself from being bombarded with pumpkin pie. Needless to say, I felt like a real doll sitting there, kind of like Mary Poppins getting ready to take off, but I couldn't demean myself by crawling under the table.

Finally the festivities subsided, and I tried to sneak away as quietly as possible without slipping in

any spilled milk. I'm sorry that I didn't review the food itself, but I couldn't bear to write any more sad news. Perhaps I will return again to sample the food after I have checked out of the Weeping Willows Home for the Mentally Unquiet, where I am now filing this report.

Happenings . .

By ALAN K. STETLER

A lot is scheduled to be happening in the next few weeks, gradually building up to the wealth of entertainment opportunities that always occur around the holiday season. In the holiday vein, the Pennsylvania Ballet has announced that "The Nutcracker," the Philadelphia Christmas tradition, will be performed Dec. 26 - Jan. 4. Tickets will be on sale through November 26.

Back to events in the near future. At the Valley Forge Music Fair, The Temptations are scheduled from November 4-9; Rich Little from November 11-16; John Davidson and Captain and Tennille November 17-23; and Harry Chapin on November 26.

Nancy Wilson is slated for a one-woman concert at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia on November 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

A Chuck Mangione concert will be held at West Chester State College on November 2 at 8:30 p.m. And the Villanova Union is sponsoring a Stephen Sills concert to be held at the Villanova Fieldhouse (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Renowned Sculptor Presents Project



ROBERT DEAN AND "NIGHT SENTRY"

By B. BRANT

On the spot news tip hounding at the college switchboard room produced an artist bemoaning the whereabouts of a truckload of clay supposedly destined for arrival at Ursinus by mid-morning. But it was afternoon and by the look on his face, the clay truck probably had been bushwhacked near Norristown, never to reach his itching fingers.

Subsequent news releases and PR material to the Weekly newsroom announced Ursinus College's most recent acquisition, billed as Artist in Residence and special lecturer, Robert Dean.

A month or so earlier, I vaguely remember reading something in a local paper about a newly-arrived area sculptor and his creation, "The Night Sentry," a depiction of a Revolutionary War soldier which is destined for a bronze monument in Valley Forge Park.

Pieces were starting to fit together.

Two weeks later in Phaler basement, blocks of wood and chicken wire strewn about the room, Robert Dean settled in to begin his stint as a resident artist. A rough facsimile of his "Night Sentry" and several buckets of clay accompany (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

FORUM REVIEW:

Lisa A. Richette Speaks At Ursinus

By BARBARA J. GRIDER

I've been given the opportunity this week to write about the forum of October 14th, which featured Lisa A. Richette, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, as speaker. Judge Richette has taught at Yale Law School, Temple University and Law School, the University of Pennsylvania, and Villanova Law School. She also was Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia and chief of the Family Court Division of the District Attorney's office. In addition, Judge Richette is active in community activities, particularly those involving young people and children. She is co-founder and board member of Teen-Aid, Vice Chairperson of the Chancellor's Commission on Drug Abuse and founder of Child Abuse Prevention Efforts. Finally, Judge Richette is the author of a book, *The Throwaway Children*. This is an impressive list of accomplishments, honors, and credentials, and I must admit that I was impressed by it, as I was reading her book. But hearing Judge Richette speak was more impressive than anything else.

In spite of Judge Richette's interest in and work with young people, when offered a choice of judicial appointments she gave up the opportunity to become a judge both in juvenile and in family court. Her reason was the dearth of women judges in criminal court.

The above statement might imply to the reader that Judge Richette is a feminist; it should. In her talk she mentioned support of the ERA, discussed at length the problem of rape, and spoke on the need for female judges to be "intellectually tough," in connection with the title of her speech, "Getting Tough in the Courtroom." Richette explained that the word "tough" has come to mean "rejection of traditional purposes for trial and sentencing," such as the concepts of "innocent until proven guilty" and rehabilitation as well as punishment for criminals.

Her lecture could have been entitled, "In Defense of Justice," because of her repeated remarks on the subject. Judge Richette claimed that she does not believe that she alone has the power or the right to cause great social change, only to

execute the laws as fairly as possible. She stated that our society has a limited definition of crime, what she calls "TV crime." In other words, the only actions we see as criminal are the type that we see on television: dealing in drugs, murder, and armed robbery, for example. Judge Richette pointed out that crime is any action which is an assault upon the community or its members. She feels obligated not to automatically suspend sentences for and place on probation all the white, middle-class offenders that pass through her courtroom. At the same time, however, she disagrees with those who believe that the disadvantaged background of an individual should decide his sentence, which is only prejudice in favor of the minority, poor and inner-city dwelling offender.

Judge Richette described our society as having a "cult of violence" perpetuated by the media, particularly television. She gave statistics on a media study on violence and mentioned that the number of American civilians killed by guns since 1900 exceeds the number of Americans killed in all American wars, from the American Revolution to Viet Nam. She is in support of gun control as well as stiff sentences for violent crimes (those which involve assault).

When discussing the law, Judge Richette spoke like a minister, probably because she seems as devoted to justice and the laws of our country as a minister is to the laws of God. She called her position a "stinking job" and said that a robe is just the husk—the real "kernel of justice" is the person underneath. In closing she quoted the poet Hilda Doolittle:

I keep the law;
I hold the mysteries true.
I am the vine,
But the branches are you and you.

Judge Richette said that without the sap of justice in the branches of the people, the vine will wither. But without the vine of the judicial system there will be no branches of justice. With women like Lisa Richette on the bench, the Women's Cause will be furthered. With judges like her in the courtroom, both the "vine" and the "branches" will continue to promote justice in America.

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URSINUS WINS!

Ursinus recorded its first victory of the football season by defeating Swarthmore 23-14. The game was marked by much passing and mediocre defense. With the field's muddy, slippery surface, footing was poor allowing the passing of both teams to dominate the play.

Ursinus scored in the first half on a Mark Boudreau half-back option pass to Bill Bingaman. Boudreau's 23 yards capped a 52 yard 8 play drive. Dave Buck's conversion failed, leaving the score 6-0, Ursinus. But Buck later redeemed himself by kicking a 20 yard field goal in the second quarter that held up through the half.

Swarthmore's only score in the first half came on a fourth down, 5 yard run by Bob Chang. Bill Wheatley's pass for the conversion failed. Dave Buck attempted a 25 yard field goal with 6 seconds left, but it was wide to the left keeping the score 9-6, Ursinus.

Ursinus' first series in the second half brought them down to the one yard line where Charlie Schmidt fumbled the ball. The referee ruled that Swarthmore had recovered the ball on the end zone, and Swarthmore began at their 20 and punted 4 plays later.

Two series later, Swarthmore drove the ball from their own 29 to the Ursinus 10 where Jum Muntz's attempted 20 yard field goal was wide to the right.

On the next Bear series, Ursinus' Matt Gordon punted for 61 yards, forcing Swarthmore to their 15 yard line. Two plays later, the Bear's Howie Scharf recovered a Bill Wheatley fumble setting up, one play later, an 11 yard dash by Mark Boudreau for the touchdown. Buck's kick was good, putting Ursinus ahead 16-6.

Two minutes later, Swarthmore returned to score on a Bruce Leinberger 2 yard plunge. Wheatley passed to Chris Brigham for the 2 point conversion making the score 16-12, Ursinus.

But again Matt Gordon set up another UC touchdown with his punting. He booted the ball 41 yards, forcing Swarthmore back to their own 7 yard line. Desperately needing a quick score, Wheatley threw a 3rd down pass that was intercepted by Ursinus defensive back Bill Mascuilli. Mascuilli ran down the sideline for a 20 yard touchdown. Buck's kick put the score at 23-14, Ursinus.

Ursinus iced the game when Whit Campbell intercepted Wheatley's pass on the Ursinus 3 yard line with 2 minutes remaining in the game. Four plays later, Gordon

put Swarthmore away forever with a high-laying 40 yard punt.

Thus, Boudreau's 23 yard touch-down pass and his 11 yard touch-down run coupled with Gordon's 46 yard punt average and two key interceptions by Mascuilli for a touchdown, and Campbell for a killer, gave Ursinus their first victory, 23-14.

The Bears will next meet Widener College on Patterson Field in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, Saturday, November 1 at 2:00 P.M.

Here are some total statistics for the team and some of the outstanding performances of the football squad. These statistics are after five games, all of which were Middle Atlantic Conference contests. Rushing: 235 plays, 821 yards, 164.4 yard average per game
 Passing: 89 attempts, 46 completions, 9 interceptions, 788 yards, 157.6 average
 Total Offense: 322 plays, 1312 yards, 262.4 yards per game
 Total Defense: 326 plays, 1556 yards, 311.2 yards per game

Individual Stats

There are some outstanding members on the team. Pete Nicholas is one of the top receivers in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year, with 14 receptions and 321 yards on the season. He has been either number one or number two in the league since our first game.

Matt Gordon's punting has improved spectacularly the past two games. Against Muhlenberg, Gordon boomed seven punts for 310 yards which averages at 44.3 yards per punt. His longest of the day was 56 yards. At Swarthmore, in last week's victory, he punted four times for 183 yards. His average on the day was 45.7 yards per punt with his longest of the day and the season of 61 yards.

Our top ground gainer this season is Charlie Schmidt from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Schmidt has run the ball 25 times for 123 yards which gives him 4.9 yards per carry. Mike Golz seems to be the work-horse with 60 carries in our five games and 173 yards.

Passing is an important facet of our offensive attack. Dick Gaglio has completed 23 passes in 52 attempts for 439 yards, which just barely puts him out of the top four in the Middle Atlantic Conference for total yards.

Mark Boudreau has done fairly well alternating at the quarter-back and half back positions. As a QB, Mark has rolled 138 yards in 19 attempts completing 10 of them. In rushing, Boudreau has rushed 21 times for 53 yards.

RENOWNED SCULPTOR

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

him, while he talks of being commissioned by Valley Forge Park Commission to recreate his sculpture on a massive 20 foot high scale in bronze, in honor of the Bicentennial. Undoubtedly such a project will bring further recognition to a man already known for creating a portrait-statue of Douglas MacArthur, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial, and sculptures of Will Rogers, Albert Einstein and General Patton. An Italian documentary film is presently in the works featuring Dean and his work on a Helen Keller monument for the blind.

But at Ursinus, Dean embarks on a new venture and makes a humble request: he attempts to involve students to assist in constructing a six-foot clay replica of his "Night Sentry" which will serve as a model for his future mammoth monument. The replica will be displayed at Plymouth Meeting Mall when completed.

Dean seeks to develop a milieu, a sort of artistic family environment which he calls, "a cross between Swiss Family Robinson and the Mafia," where the members (student volunteers) will be forced into being resourceful, self-reliant, work in an outside, extra curricular organization, and most importantly get a chance to see a concept grow from start to finish. That means, sorry gang, no credit or transcript record will be gained by this en-

deavor. According to Dean, the grade will be obvious: approval or disapproval by the public.

Volunteers are essential to his motive, but not necessarily to his project, and he maintains, "I'll finish the project regardless." Nonetheless, an endeavor of this scope requires a myriad of talents, both artistic and non-artistic, since public relations and fund raising are integral to the concept, in addition to clay creating "The Night Sentry." And Ursinus students provide the labor market.

Ten years as a largely self-taught sculptor is merely one facet in the life of Dean, a life much akin to that of a Renaissance man.

His varied studies and experiences have included four years as a United States Air Force pilot following graduation from West Point, two years on Wall Street in the field of investment banking and a subsequent move to Mexico City where he served as a financial consultant for a Mexico bank and publisher/editor of Mexico's most influential financial publication, *Mexletter*. While in Mexico he gained fame in 1964 by being named Mexico's outstanding musician for that year as a jazz pianist. Most recently Dean hails from Florence, Italy after whole-heartedly absorbing himself in classical sculpture, gaining inspiration from the art works in the city and bagging the conventional business world.

It is the values of perseverance and the ability to independently



We're No. 1!

By JOE SARACO

For over two years, Philadelphia Flyers coach Fred Shero has been telling anyone who'll listen that his team's championship hockey is a result of team play, not individual talent. Not many believe him after seeing the Flyers line-up of Clarke, Parent, and company. However, they must now realize that "the fog" was right. Parent, the all-world goalie, has been joined by top defenseman (Steady) Ed Van Impe on the sidelines, yet the Flyers keep on winning. Going into tonight's game with Toronto, they have a 6-1-2 record for fourteen points.

Wayne Stephenson should get almost as much credit as Shero's famous system for the Flyers success. He's been outstanding as Parent's replacement. No one thought Wayne wouldn't do well, but he's exceeded most everyone's expectations. He's no Parent, but who is? The only worry is that Stephenson has never had to do all the goaltending before, so how long will he be able to continue his fine play before he's worn out? Parent will be out at least three more weeks, but Steph says he doesn't mind. Still, don't be surprised if the Flyers don't recall Bob Taylor (remember?) to spell Stephenson here and there.

Rookie Jack Mellarghey has replaced Van Impe. He's made the usual mistakes, but hasn't looked bad. He's a typical Flyer: doesn't skate or shoot that well, but hits hard. The rest of the defense is healthy and solid; and with the addition of Larry (Izzy) Goodenough (in his first full year as a Flyer), and his offensive skills, it is better than its league-leading play of the last two years.

Number one draft pick Mel Bridgman (center) replaces Bill Clement (to Washington), but the rest of the offense is the same. Captain Bobby Clarke (MVP two of the last three years), Bill Barber, Reg Leach, and Rick MacLeish are the big guns, but they'll get plenty of support. The team may lose some offense until Bridgman adjusts and fulfills his vast potential, but should make it up with improved play from the "goon" line of Orest Kindrachuk, Dan Saleski, and Dave Schultz. Schultz has shown signs of maturing this year. If he does, he'll be a much better player. The Flyers have so many quality forwards, that talented Bob Sirois was sent to Richmond (American League).

Elsewhere, not much has changed. The Flyers are still in the NHL's toughest division; only the New York Islanders, not Rangers, will be their number one challengers this year. Most experts favor Montreal or Buffalo to win the Stanley Cup, again. Meanwhile, Bernie or no Bernie, the Flyers keep winning. Realistically, if this were playoff time, the club would be in trouble, but for now, it is showing that the Flyers really aren't orphans without a Parent.

think and create, which Dean picked up from past experience, that he hopes to pass on to students through this working/learning environment. And through collaboration with the students Dean hopes to gain as much knowledge as he passes on, since this is the first time he has engaged in such a project.

Between Innings

By WARREN FRITZ

Would you believe that even though we're in the middle of the pro football season, the baseball season just concluded about a week ago?! The Cincinnati Reds, as all of you know by now, are the world champions and they deserve that status. The American League champs Boston Red Sox gave Sparky Anderson's gang all they could handle, but the Reds proved that they're a great outfit winning the seventh game in Boston's mysterious and magical Fenway Park.

What a year this has been for the Redlegs. Cincy won 108 games and lost just 54 and was victorious in 64 out of 81 home contests. True, they have a great deal of talent, but to be psyched for so many ball games is a Herculean task, but Pete Rose and the boys did the job! The big surprise for the Reds were George Foster, a .300 slugger, and bullpen ace Rawley Eastwick, a South Jersey product, who tied Cardinal ace Al Hrabosky for most saves with 22 (National League). Of course the 'old' vets like Don Gullett, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, and Tony Perez provided spark and led Cincy to its fifth Western Division title in seven years.

Boston's year wasn't too bad either. Rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice caught the fans attention immediately with their mighty bats. Carl Yastrzemski showed no signs of old age, Carlton Fisk gave pitchers nightmares, and the Sox pitching was tough. Rick Wise, Bill Lee, Roger Moret, and their ace Luis Tiant, the man of motions, were big winners. How about that Tiant in the World Series fouling up Cincinnati's timing at the plate! Even though he looked like at times he had ants in his pants, the crafty vet pitched super ball. Personally, I'm thrilled Boston walloped Oakland. No way could I stand to see Charlie Finley gloating if Oakland would have won another World Series.

While Cincinnati and Boston had great years, some teams hopeful of making the playoffs simply didn't have the horses. The following are some of my helpful hints to each team and how they can improve their playoff chances greatly.

National League:

Atlanta—The more fans you have, the better you should play, right? Well, since the Braves have trouble drawing people, let Chief Nockahoma's wife do a strip tease in between some innings of all home games. Now the stadium should always be filled.

N. Y. Mets—Kick out that clown who makes up those simple signs. His boring signs were putting the fans and Mets to sleep, thus putting the Met bats to sleep.

St. Louis—Tell Red Schoendienst to take the next TWA flight to Budapest and search for three or four short, long-haired, mustachioed men who resemble Al Hrabosky. Opposing teams will definitely be psyched out by a Hrabosky look-a-like on the mound.

Los Angeles—Mike Marshall says he can pitch every day, so let him start 162 games. He'll pitch well every game, and his arm won't get tired. He says that sore arm jazz is all in the mind.

American League:

Oakland—Before each game next season, Charlie Finley should sponsor a round robin street fighting tournament among the players. The A's won plenty of games before while members have engaged in fistcuffs in the locker room.

N. Y. Yankees—Because inconsistency of the bats was the New Yorkers' big problem, get Joe Garagiola to put on the catching gear. Joe would provide consistency, hitting a consistent .250. Meanwhile,

Certainly this is the first time on this campus that students have an opportunity to work closely with a renowned artist, and a man of thorough experience and varied interests.

Meanwhile, Robert Dean occupies 016 in Phaler basement with a load of clay, and beckons.

Billy Martin also should get Tony Kubek's mouth out of the broadcast team and back into the infield to put life in the club.

Baltimore—Earl Weaver should try to sucker the next Montreal manager into a deal involving Ross Grimsley for Gary Carter and Steve Rogers. Earl can do it. He practically stole Ken Singleton and Mike Torrez for Dave McNally last year. Shame on you, Earl.

Texas—Provide an incentive to the Rangers. After each victory, each Texas player should receive not a case of Tasty Kakes, but a free \$2.00 ticket for a pizza made by Frank Lucchesi. Also for an encore, Frank will perform another one of his temper tantrums.

Kansas City—The only idea I have to improve the Royals chances is to let Cookie Rojas play every position during a game. Let him pitch, catch, play the outfield and infield. Even have him sing the National Anthem.

Well, those clubs should be considered in making the playoffs, if and only if they listen to these helpful hints. Let's see, did I forget anybody? Why, yes, the Phillies, my favorite team of all, in case you didn't know. For Philadelphia to win the division tell pitching expert Ray Rippelmeyer that the FBI's most wanted man is a hog stealer. Gullible Ray will be so upset that he'll leave the Phils to protect his midwest hogs from the thief. Sorry Ruly and Danny, but Ray's gotta go!

There are so many questions of who's on the trading block. I have a feeling that names like Koonsman, Medich, Bonham, Doc Ellis, Singer and perhaps Carlton might have new uniforms next April, but then again maybe not.

In closing, I just wanted to make a few predictions. Look for Fred Lynn to be AL Rookie-of-The-Year and MVP. Joe Morgan will beat out teammate Johnny Bench and Philly Favorite Greg Luzinski for NL MVP. NL Rookie-of-the-Year is up for grabs. Giant flame-thrower, the Count of Montefusco, and Reds right-hander Rawley Eastwick will probably fight it out, with Eastwick the winner. Seaver and Palmer will be Cy Young award recipients.

Before you know it, the 162 game schedule will begin again. We'll see who's on what team, the new managers, and new pitching coaches (hint, hint) that will mark the start of another exciting year to come.

HAPPENINGS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) on November 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Blackmore's Rainbow and Argent November 8 at 8:00 p.m.; Sparks November 18 at 8:00 p.m.; Strawbs November 28; and Kingfish November 29 are all upcoming attractions at the Tower Theater. For more information call 352-6565.


At the Spectrum: a Dave Mason dance concert November 14; the Chicago concert on November 23; and another dance concert with the Edgar Winter Group and guest Manfred Mann's Earth Band on November 20.

Coming up at the Bijou Cafe on November 3 and 4 will be Steve Goodman; from November 5-8 will be Johnny Rivers; and Betty Carter from November 12-15.

Finally, scheduled at the Main Point is Maynard Ferguson on November 5; Murray McLaughlan November 6-9; Jackie De Shannon November 20-21; Michael Cooney November 22 and 23; and Tom Rush November 27-30.

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