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The Ursinus Weekly, October 9, 1975

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Ursinus College

Rae Blake
Ursinus College

Grace Olmeda
Ursinus College

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'79 Elects Delli-Bovi Jill Leauber Fills Vacancy

By RAE BLAKE

October 1 was truly "Election Day" at Ursinus College. Along with the choosing of officers by the Freshman Class, the position of Secretary of the USGA was also voted upon by members of the student body. The office was rendered vacant when Joy Keene transferred prior to the Fall semester. Jill Leauber, a sophomore English major, was elected to fill the position until the Spring semester begins.

Extremely active in campus organizations, Jill's interests in music and writing are evidenced by her participation in Meistersingers, Messiah, and The Lantern. She has been elected to Women's Campus Council in the capacity of Hall Chairman and is also the Co-Chairman of Campus Chest. Appointed to the Central Coordinating Committee last Spring, Jill is also a member of the Campus Leaders Committee and Librarian for the Meistersingers.

As part of its integration into Ursinus College, the class of 1979 held an election of officers on Wednesday, October 1. The six offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and two USGA representatives were filled by Ralph Delli-Bovi, Marybeth Kramer, Linda Endres, Deborah Carr, and Christopher Duvally and Debra VanPelt, respectively.

Ralph Delli-Bovi, a Biology major, hopes that as President of the Freshman Class he will be able to unite it as a single body with common goals. He feels that his duty will be to help the class achieve these goals with the added help of the other officers. Ralph is a second semester Freshman and believes that he is well qualified to be the President of the class because he has already spent one semester on campus. He feels that his knowledge of the school and his rapport with the administration will help greatly in the fulfillment of his responsibilities.

Ralph's outside interests include

surfing, swimming and playing the guitar. Also previously active in sports, he received his letter in wrestling and football from the Wooster School in Danbury, Connecticut. A native of Ridgefield, Connecticut, Ralph also spent one year of his high school career at the French Lycee in Valreas, France.

Serving in the capacity of Vice-President is Marybeth Kramer. A Political Science major, Marybeth has had previous experience in student government, having served as a Student Council Representative at Villa Maria Academy. At the Academy, she was greatly involved in sports, serving as President of the Athletic Association, Captain of the girls' varsity basketball team, and as a member of the varsity hockey team.

Linda Endres, a graduate of Marple-Newtown High School, holds the office of Secretary. While in high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and was on the staff of the newspaper. She was also a member of the Spanish Club and a participant in the International Exchange Club. Linda, who enjoys tennis and bike riding, is following the pre-medical course.

The treasurer of the Freshman Class is Deborah Carr, a Social Science major. The activities she participated in during high school ranged from vocal music to intramural sports. A resident of Haddonfield, New Jersey, Deborah was a member of the South Jersey Chorus for two years. She was designated the most accomplished technical person by the Haddonfield Memorial High School drama club. She was on the yearbook business staff and served as secretary for the choral group. Deborah has also served as the Vice-President of the American Field Association and was the recipient of a Bausch and Lomb Award.

The Ursinus Student Government Association will see the addition of Christopher Duvally, an experienced participant in student government. Having served as Senior Class President at John F. Kennedy High School, Willingboro, New Jersey, Chris feels that as a member of the USGA he can work with upper classmen instead of basically the Freshmen, thereby reaching more people and gaining more experience with them. He hopes to benefit the Freshman Class by getting back to its members with any information and help that the USGA has to offer.



Photo by R. W. Carty

Ellen Wickersham, 5, daughter of Dr. John Wickersham, paints a pumpkin at carnival for CARE.

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A history major, Chris also served as yearbook Sports Editor and Lieutenant Governor of the Key Club. Active on the Ursinus Cross-Country team, he was also captain of the Cross-Country team in high school and a member of the Varsity Track Team.

An active member of the swim team at Central-Bucks East, Debra VanPelt is the other newly-chosen member of the USGA. A Social Science major, Debra was also a student representative along with her swimming activities. While in high school she broke five school records participating in the District I PIAA, 200 Individual Medley, 500 free style, All-State Medley Relay Team. Other events she has participated in are the AAU 200 Individual Medley, 100 Breaststroke and Medley and free style relay.

Ursinus Hosts Family Fete

By GRACE OLMEDA

Many parents and relatives came and only a few of these left before seeing and participating in the various activities that were scheduled for the day. It was a family affair as students became tour guides and escorts for their relatives and friends, showing them new and remodeled buildings and introducing them to the faculty. Needless to say the student union was a favorite hangout as family members attempted to display their ping pong and pinball skills.

At 10 o'clock the activities began on a musical note in front of the union. Ben and Eric performed at the carnival benefit held there to raise money for CARE. This event, sponsored by the U.S.G.A., which was run by our sororities, fraternities and additional campus organizations, included such things as fishing for candy and dart throwing.

There was ample opportunity for parents to meet and socialize among themselves. At 11 o'clock a parents' mixer was held in Wismer



Carlo makes leaping catch.

Photo by Jeff Ettinger

lounge and after a buffet luncheon in which parents, students and faculty participated, Dr. Pettit and Mr. Frank Rabold addressed the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabold, chairmen of the Parents' Committee, acted as hosts for the day. Following the football game in which the Bears met Lebanon Valley, a reception followed in Helfferich Hall where parents, students, and faculty once again united.



Ben and Eric entertain at carnival for CARE.

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships

Danforth Fellowships have been awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri since 1952 for the purpose of providing encouragement and financial support to college seniors and recent college graduates who want to become college teachers and/or administrators, and who are concerned with relating their educational plans to their basic values.

Danforth Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed, or citizenship, married or single, under 35 years old at the time application papers are filed, and who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. (Those who are enrolled at the time of application in a combined B.A./M.A. program are also eligible, provided the bachelor's degree has not yet been awarded.) Applicants must be intending to enter an accredited graduate school in the United States in the fall of 1976. Applicants must be planning to study for a Ph.D. (or an appropriate advanced terminal degree, such as M.F.A. in the Fine Arts) in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in this country.

Fellowship awards are made for one year and are normally renewable until completion of the degree, or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2,275 for single Fellows and \$2,450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency

allowances for children and required tuition and fees. About 65 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1976.

Other fellowships may be held at the same time as a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. (Candidates may apply to only one fellowship program administered by the Danforth Foundation in a given year.) Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in deciding the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum, and if the agency concerned will permit this.

The Danforth Foundation is looking for students who show evidence of broad and flexible intellectual ability, a academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study, personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students, and a concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, education, and to academic and social responsibility.

All applications must be accompanied by the Graduate Record Examination in Verbal and Quantitative abilities, taken this December at the latest. It is advisable for the applicant to take the GRE on October 18, because persons engaged for the selection of candidates at several stages are often assisted by having available the applicant's scores. September 24,

Dept. Addition

By RUTH JONES

Miss Patricia Ward has joined the German department as a part-time instructor for the fall term, replacing Mrs. Mary Ann Clausen. Miss Ward graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts and received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Delta Phi Alpha, national honor fraternity for German students, and has studied at the University of Freiburg-Br. for a year under the Atlantic Studies program.

Miss Ward has been an instructor at the Universities of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. While teaching three classes of Elementary and Intermediate German here this semester, she plans to finish her dissertation and receive her doctorate in Germanic languages and literature this spring at Penn.

1975 was the final registration date for the October test. Approximately six weeks should be allowed between the test date and the Foundation's receipt of the scores. Speak to Dr. Williamson of the Philosophy Department about the procedures for GRE score reporting.

Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers (faculty members appointed by college presidents) in accredited undergraduate U. S. colleges. From two to four candidates selected from seniors and recent graduates may be nominated from each college, the exact number depending on the college's enrollment. Since nominations close on November 19, 1975, anyone desiring further information should (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

From the Cluttered Desk of the U. S. G. A. President

By CHUCK REESE

Since this is the first in a hopefully continuing series of articles pertaining to the Ursinus Student Government Association, maybe I should say hello. My name is Chuck Reese, I am a senior biology major, and I live near Pensacola, Florida. If anyone needs to reach me on campus I live in Omwake 2. If I'm not in, either leave a note in my mailbox there, or address it to Chuck Reese, President U.S.G.A. and drop it in the intercampus mail. I'll get it either way.

The U.S.G.A. is a student organization, elected by the students to serve the student body in as many ways as we can. We can't do this without your input and support. If you have anything that you wish to say in person come to a meeting and say it. We meet every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the conference room of the union. The meetings are open to anyone and everyone. What goes on at these meetings is published in our minutes. These are posted throughout the campus.

Last year as we were looking around and searching our brains for some different ideas, a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo was proposed, admittedly a different idea. This trip

was our first order of business and it looked as though it would have been successful if it hadn't rained. We suffered a loss from the bus company and haven't rescheduled it as of yet.

The Carnival for Care was another different idea that would serve a dual purpose. It was fun for those who participated and it benefited others.

We had also planned to have a school picnic off campus on October 12, but that has been rescheduled for sometime in the spring.

Now to get back on the campus. We would like very much to help keep the campus clean, after all, this is our home for eight months of the year. Along these lines the U.S.G.A. is going to be looking into the trash can business to see if we can find some decent looking trash cans to place at strategic places around the school.

A few questions:

Are the New Men's Dorms destined to become merely a more expensive model of the trash dumpsters that are behind Wismer? Will those guys be able to outdo their efforts of last year and manage to fill the courtyard of the dorms with broken bottles, cans, and parts of furniture? What about those students who live in the New Men's Dorms and wish to continue living there without fear of being hit on the head with a bottle while they take their trash out to the dumpster? I guess they should move, huh? I will be the last person to tell you how to run your life, but keep it to yourself unless you are invited to do otherwise. If you have trash, put it in a bag and lug it out to the dumpster. If you feel inner tensions building within you, there is a great big punching bag down in the weight room of the gym. I defy you to break it.

The last thing that I wish to say (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

CORRECTION

The editors of the Weekly regret last week's misprint in the article on Dr. Marsteller. The concluding paragraph should have run as we have printed it below. We sincerely apologize for the error.

The Ursinus College community would like to offer a tribute to this man whose loss will be greatly felt. The memory of his presence along with his many contributions toward the college will serve as a tribute in the eyes of those who knew him and many who never had that opportunity.

Editorial Ruth L. von Kummer

THE FACT . . .

AFTER OR BEFORE

In all phases of life, there are certain situations which proceed reasonably well, but do not function in the manner which would be most desirable. Afterwards, their anti-climactic nature makes itself increasingly obvious with each moment of consideration. However, often despite this realization, people don't bother to make the needed corrections. Either an alteration does not seem that essential or the urgency of the matter is forgotten shortly after the situation is removed from the spotlight.

This judgment can be applied to a certain occurrence or to an overall attitude about an issue, and both exist at Ursinus. The first may be less important merely because it is in the past. Yet the past repeats itself, and repetition, if it ensues without objection, cannot always justifiably be faulted.

Therefore, we should discuss specific instances and their remedies. The "certain occurrence" referred to was the graduation ceremony last year. Although most of it went reasonably well, it seemed unwise to confer the honorary degrees at the end of the graduation exercises. By that time, after listening to and applauding all those in the graduating class, very little energy or enthusiasm remained for those who were to be given special recognition. I'm sure the honors themselves were not depreciated in the eyes of those who received them, but at the same time, a change in program scheduling might be an improvement worth considering.

The second question, and one more worthy of careful thought and re-evaluation, concerns our college calendar. For several years, the students have expressed the desire for a change, and their requests have been quieted by a dismissal accompanied by the explanation that the catalogue had already been printed for the forthcoming year or the assurance that it would be considered the next time—or both. As of yet, most people know of no substantial action toward the discussion of such a change or even the discussion of a discussion. Some of us are frustrated with the lack of perseverance in what we consider an important issue. Others complain or have ceased to bother about it.

Many seniors would have liked to see a change initiated in the college calendar, having examinations before Christmas, and unfortunately, nothing can be done now that would affect them. But this is not to say there cannot be a change. An interminable delay might only run the risk of limiting the benefit from still more who would much prefer a change.

In conclusion, two things can be said in relation to the suggestion that we make an effort to find out the majority opinion. First, the students compose a major portion of a school. If they feel that a different schedule would be more profitable, they should be given a choice or at least the chance to say that they had one. Second, allowing students to resign themselves to the fact that whatever they have decided they want won't be considered seriously in regard to the college's future is simply an invitation to an apathetic attitude. And we wouldn't want that at Ursinus.

DANFORTH FOUNDATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

speak to the Ursinus Liaison Officer, Dr. William B. Williamson immediately. His office is Corson Hall, Rm. 030. Application materials are sent to the nominees, and completed applications are due in the Danforth Foundation office by December 13.

The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

There is also a Danforth Foundation Associate Program which seeks to recognize and encourage effective teaching and to foster activities which humanize teaching and learning for members of campus communities. This Program offers distinctive opportunities for interdisciplinary and inter-institutional activities among faculty who share concerns for students as persons, and for values in both education and society.

The Danforth Associate Program is open to college and university faculty and their spouses, who are dedicated teacher-scholars seriously committed to undergraduate teaching, and who have a concern for students and values, and an

awareness of the relation of contemporary educational issues to society as a whole.

Associates may be nominated by students, faculty, administrators, and other Associates. About 300 Associates are selected annually by a national Advisory Council. The nomination and selection of women and minorities is encouraged.

During the six year term of appointment, the Associate is invited to three conferences, with lodging and hospitality provided by the Foundation. Conference activities deal with the basic theme of teaching and learning in a democratic society.

For further information and nomination forms for the Danforth Associate Program, write to:
Danforth Associate Program
The Danforth Foundation
222 South Central Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

The Danforth Foundation was created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, as a national, educational philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimension of life. Its major theme is improving the quality of the teaching/learning environment.



Dr. William T. Parsons

Photo by Dave Rowe

Focus:

Dr. Parsons

By TOM RASKIN

Known to most people on campus as Professor of History, Doctor William T. Parsons has a varied role in contributing to the school from which he graduated.

Doctor Parsons specializes in American History, as our History majors can verify. However, Doctor Parsons, along with Doctor Snyder, Professor of Physics, has created a new course of studies at Ursinus about the culture of the Pennsylvania Dutch. The idea behind these courses is to examine this culture, so different from our surrounding environment, in its many facets. The culture, history, language, and folklore of the "Deutsch" are studied in two courses. Folklore may be further studied in a separate course. Pennsylvania Dutch Music is examined, as is the Pennsylvania Dutch Art.

In fact, the studies include two courses on the "Pennsylvanish Deutsch," the dialect, which Doctor Parsons has studied. He has written poetry and has published the book, *The Preachers' Appeal of 1775*, written in English and two variants of Deutsch. This book would be of great interest to those interested in the Bicentennial. The Poetry and Prose of the Pennsylvania Dutch is given as another course.

Dr. Parsons' work on the *Appeal* is tied in with his activities as Chairman of the Collegeville American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, along with holding the Chairmanship of the Ursinus College Bicentennial Committee. There have been a number of activities planned and held by these two commissions. Because of the extent of the plans, Ursinus College was designated a National Bicentennial College in August of this year.

A focus of the Commissions is the commemoration of the Revolutionary history of the Pennsylvania Dutch. To accomplish this goal, the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies program will include seminars on the American Revolution and on noted personalities of that era. Tours of the Dutch country are planned again this year. The Kutztown Fair, sponsored by Ursinus, will also be included in the program.

The College also hosted a Bicentennial Ball in which the participants were dressed in Revolutionary costume. The second Bicentennial Ball will be given in April, 1976.

The Founders' Day weekend will include a Saturday Symposium Program, Nov. 1, in which lectures will be given on the German Reformed Leadership in the War for Independence. The College is affiliated with the UCC, which itself is close to the Reformed church. Dr. Parsons will lecture on Abraham Blumer of the Zion Church in Allentown. Blumer was the Chaplain of the 1st Battalion in Northampton County. The German Reformed Church's 250th anniversary will be celebrated on Oct. 19, 1975, with a pageant and procession in Helfferich Hall.

One other Bicentennial activity which Doctor Parsons would like to achieve is a performance of Handel's Messiah using Revolutionary costumes and musical instruments.

OVERVIEW:

Intro. Philosophy

By LEE DE LARY

The course catalog lists all the courses given at Ursinus and includes a short description of each course. Unfortunately this description is very vague and cannot possibly give a complete view of the course. I have had Philosophy 101-102 and have been through the mill. I hope by describing the course from my point of view to give you an idea of what the course is about.

The major philosophers and schools of philosophy of the western world starting with the early Greeks and ending in the present day are covered. These men stressed the themes of morality, life's goals, the nature of the universe, God, and the nature of man. The views of each philosopher are discussed in detail. Also, a critical examination of the flaws of each man's theories is a primary part of the course.

This year Philosophy 101-102 is taught in two 1½ hour classes. The first hour of the class is a lecture with the last half hour being devoted to discussion of the topic. The lectures are presented by two teachers on a rotation basis. However, next year, classes will be taught in three hours. Two will be devoted to lecture. The third will be a chance to clarify the previous lectures or to discuss topics of relevance.

The notes taken in the class are the most important element in preparation for the test. The hardback text, Stumpf, also is impor-

tant for the tests, and by its clarity, makes an understanding of the philosophers easier. In addition, several paperback books enrich one's understanding of these men.

The testing format is varied. Basically, there are two types of tests. The first consists of two parts. One section is a series of identifications or brief descriptions of key definitions or important concepts. The second part of this text is essay. All the essays do not have to be answered thus allowing a limited choice of essay.

The second type of test consisted mainly of multiple choice and matching. This was generally not favored by the students. The tests are chosen from these types, but they are constantly looking for better methods of testing. Thus, the forms may vary from year to year.

The grading of the course breaks down this way. The three hourly exams account for 45% of your grade. An 8-11 page paper accounts for a quarter of your grade. This paper is in the form of an essay on a philosophic topic with teacher approval. Besides a clear explanation of the subject, an original critical evaluation is expected. This is very important. The remainder of your grade is determined by the final.

I have attempted to give a quick overview of this course so that perhaps someone somewhere will be able to make a more intelligent decision about the course he or she wants to take.

LIONS IN ANOTHER BOWL?

By WARREN FRITZ

On New Year's Day, when you turn on the tube, you'll see a lot of college football. This is the day that the NCAA squads dream about. The Cotton Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, and the Sugar Bowl (now played on New Year's Eve) are the major battles televised.

Penn State always seems to be in one of these bowls (except the Rose). The Nittany Lions attract a lot of fans around this area. For

The performance would be videotaped.

For the history majors and all others, this insight into some of Dr. Parsons' activities may be surprising. It is hoped that the student body will participate in the scheduled events in order to appreciate the work Dr. Parsons has done. Moreover, it is important that we recognize this man and his dedication, for he is a great part of Ursinus College in so many different ways.

years, State has been the powerhouse of the East, but this season is somewhat of a question mark. Right now though, they're ranked 10th in the country as they've recorded a 4-1 mark. The loss was to Archie Griffin and the Ohio State Buckeyes, 17-9 in a tight contest. This Saturday, explosive West Virginia looms as a tough cookie for State to crumble.

Head coach Joe Paterno admits he has quite a bit of inexperience on his squad. The defense though is still like a brick wall with All-American candidate Greg Buttle (LB), Tom Odell, and Ron Coder among others. The offense is basically young with QB John Andress, RBS Jimmy Cefalo and Duane Taylor, and WRs Vic Barvinchak and Rich Mauti. Chris Bahr, perhaps the best kicker in the country, is a field goal threat from even 55 yards out.

Well, although the Lions are young, I have a feeling that Mr. Paterno can coach this gang to a post-season game. So stay tuned on Jan. 1.

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BOOK REVIEW

The Throwaway Children

By **STEPHEN M. LANGE**

The Honorable Lisa Aversa Richette, who will speak at Ursinus College on October 14, is the author of *The Throwaway Children*. Judge Richette's book is at once a narrative and an analysis of Philadelphia's juvenile justice system.

By recounting episodes in her work as Assistant District Attorney in Juvenile Court, Richette diagnoses the ills of the system which "throws away" children. Factual accounts of proceedings in the courtroom of Judge Sidney Hoffman illustrate the effect of such problems as the clinical coldness inherent in the system, the overburdening of social workers and lawyers, and the apathy of the middle class to what is supposedly a "ghetto" problem. The litany continues.

Juvenile Court has a dual function. It is charged with both the duty of dealing with delinquent minors and the duty of protecting children from the neglect and criminal abuse of adults. Richette describes the limited means which the court has to carry out these two missions.

Without facilities for providing therapy or a stable environment where a family life had been lacking, children who need treatment for emotional illness or who need foster care are sent to the only institutions available—jails. An ex-

ample of such a juvenile institution would be the Philadelphia Youth Study Center, or even an adult jail. These are institutions where youths may be subjected to homosexual assaults and other dehumanizing conditions.

The Throwaway Children describes adult actions which eventually bring children to court. Such actions are child beatings, assault, rape, incest, and parents who, like Dickens' Fagon, teach their young to be criminals.

Though the conditions Richette describes are extreme, she successfully avoids romanticizing the qualities or roles of the participants. There are few heroes and few villains. Judge Hoffman is perhaps the book's only hero. He is described as compassionate and just, but with a realistic outlook.

While Judge Richette's overview of the juvenile justice is bleak, there are descriptions of individual triumphs and the sacrifices of individual men and women. There are stories of dedicated workers, successful lawyers who provide free legal service to youths and members of communities who strive to improve conditions in their neighborhoods.

The Throwaway Children cannot fail to move a reader to anger and despair. It is a powerful book and a must for anyone considering a career in law, social work, education or government.

U. S. G. A. Carnival

By **MARYANNE QUARTUCCIO**

Apathy may exist on this soft, green-swarded campus, but so does genuine care. Ursinus' student concern for the needy was exhibited at the U.S.G.A.-sponsored Carnival for CARE held on Parent's Day morning. The affair was extremely successful. Members of various student organizations manned thirteen different booths with attractions from painting your own pumpkin to throwing footballs to buying helium balloons. Spectators could even gasp at the fantastic feats of our own Ursinus resident magician while listening to the songs of our ex-resident musicians, Ben and Eric. Everyone enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere, but not as much as they enjoyed the ice-cream cone prizes.

The Carnival netted nearly \$80, all of which will be donated to C.A.R.E.'s food program. The U.S.G.A. hopes this event has preceded a concern which will extend further than the limits of Collegeville.

Aerosmith — Bedlam

By **BOB SEARLES**

The Spectrum's so-called "dance concerts" continue to be musical fiascos of immense proportions. The unstructured nature of these affairs draws spectators who are mainly from the lower portion of the social strata. In addition, the Spectrum possesses the acoustical qualities of a cave; the high intensity sound bounces around the arena several times before reaching the listener.

However, this setting seemed perfect for the main attraction: Aerosmith. The Boston-based group whose third album "Toys in the Attic" has recently entered the top ten selling albums continues in the Beantown tradition established by J. Geils—raucous rock and roll.

Aerosmith was preceded by two unimpressive acts; Ted Nugent and R. E. O. Speedwagon. The headliners finally arrived and were ecstatically received by the unruly crowd. Drawing for the most part upon their latest album with a smattering of earlier material, the band literally set the crowd on fire. Lead vocalist Steve Tyler's Jagger-like strutting spurred the crowd on and convinced one young lady that it was too hot to stay dressed.

But all the hysteria was short-lived, for after an hour and a half the band retired returning only to perform the explosive "Toys in the Attic." Unfortunately the first two-thirds of the concert might have been better spent chasing down a peanut vendor and Aerosmith alone was not worth the price of admission.

U.S.G.A. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) is in regard to fire alarms. All of the fire alarm boxes in the buildings on campus are tied into the big horn on top of Pfahler. Every time the tones go off, volunteers from all over the town rush to the firehouse. They are risking their lives for the town's safety. A false alarm not only awakens everyone within a mile of Pfahler, but it is also a very serious crime punishable by up to \$1,000. If a man were to be injured on his way to the firehouse it would greatly compound the issue. False alarms are no joking matter. Please control yourself whoever pulled that alarm. Perhaps the punching bag is in order for you also.

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THE SILVER SHOPPE

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Uwe Bauer Margaret Bauer

Phila. Singers Open Season

By **ALAN K. STETLER**

The Philadelphia Singers, a nationally famous choral group, recently announced their schedule for the 1975-76 season. The group is only four years old and is considered one of the four major performing arts organizations in the city. Thirty to forty singers proficient in both solo and ensemble work comprise the membership of the group.

The season will consist of a series of five programs; three to be presented at the Academy of Music, and two at the Walnut Street Theatre.

The inaugural program will be entitled "America Swings" and will consist of native American music. A highlight of the program will be choruses from Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha," which is supposed to be playing on Broadway now, but has been held up by the musicians' strike. The show will be held at the Academy of Music on November 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Handel's "Messiah," the well-loved favorite on the Ursinus campus as performed by our College Choir, will be the Philadelphia Singers' second concert of the year. It will be presented on November 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Walnut Street Theatre.

On December 9 at 8:30 p.m. the annual Christmas show will be performed. Along with traditional

Christmas music, a new feature will be the first performance of "A Christmas Celebration" by Philadelphia composer Bonnee Joy. It will be at the Academy of Music.

"An Evening of Love" is the title of the fourth program. Choruses from French and Italian opera comprise the major part of the program along with a rare local performance of Orff's "Catulli Carmina," a musical play-within-a-play. This lusty musical evening will be presented February 27, 1976 at 8:30 p.m.

The season will conclude on Mar. 29 at the Walnut Street Theatre with what promises to be an evening of rousing musical entertainment. Included in the program entitled "Choral Masterworks," is music by Monteverdi, Brahms, Ginastera, and Haydn's monumental "Lord Nelson" Mass.

Michael Korn is the founder of the group and is responsible for the great fame they have achieved in such a short time. The Curtis Institute and Leonard Bernstein are just two of the great musical names Mr. Korn has been associated with.

Season subscriptions for the entire series are \$12.50, \$10, and \$6, and special student discounts can be reserved for individual programs by calling (215) 732-3370 or writing: The Philadelphia Singers, 1900 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Reflections -

A Letter Home

By **CATHRYN L. McCARTHY**

Dear Mom and Dad,

Greetings! Although it has been only three weeks since I last saw you, I feel as if you and home and the past eighteen years are something I read about in my psychology textbook—in the chapter on early childhood. Or perhaps you never did exist at all and are merely a figment of my imagination, dreamed up during one of my infrequent but nonetheless sound visits to the land of Nod. No, I'm only kidding . . . my belief in you is as steadfast as my belief in God, the good old American way and the you-get-an-F-for-4-major-mechanical-errors-in-English-101 rule. (This is an unbendable law. All my compositions have come back with the following words scrawled across the top . . . "Your papers never seem to meet the minimum requirement for accuracy but . . .")

It has been a mild and uneventful week on this campus . . . barring a few terrorist uprisings, that is. Last night in the dining room we were all about to dump the meatless beef stroganoff on the floor when we came to the conclusion that our situation could be worse . . . we could be eating scabs (veal cutlet) or even worse, footballs (salisbury steak). And so we consumed silently the remains of pseudo-stroganoff and decided to count our blessings. Speaking of blessings, Mom, could you send me another bottle of Kaopectate?

My roommate and I are getting along famously. She is usually sweet and considerate, except in the morning when she is somewhat grumpy. The other morning when I bounded cheerfully out of bed at 7:00 a.m., threw up the shade and said happily, "It's a beautiful day outside!" she replied in a terse whisper, "Well, why don't you keep it out there?" My sunshiney mood suddenly turned partly cloudy, and I marched out wondering who died and left her in charge. (There were scattered showers throughout the day.)

In two days I have my first test in Freshman history. The essay will probably be something like "Define the universe and give two examples." The thought of an-

swering a horrible essay question like that scares me. College scares me. Sometimes my own scaredness scares me. Help . . .

But alas, my dear parents, fear not. For if I fail to go down in the academic annals of Ursinus, I am bound for fame in other, perhaps more challenging areas. . . . I am now a reporter for the school newspaper. Yes, it's true. I'm afraid that the pages of the *Ursinus Weekly* will never be the same after the old McCarthy style hits them right between the eyes. (Style, what style?) I can see it all now . . . Joe Junior Reporter on the scene covering all newsworthy events in the area. Wait a minute. I take that back. If I only cover newsworthy events, I'll never get a byline.

Wait until I get a hold of that person who told me that every English major needs Latin! (You are noticing, I hope, as all my professors have, how my paragraphs just flow from thought to transitory thought. It's nothing really.) Nobody speaks Latin anymore—What do I look like, some kind of antique Roman? It's so hard for me to memorize all those verb forms. I have, however, much to the chagrin of everyone who happens to glance in my mirror occasionally, or share a bathroom with me, developed an almost painless method of learning enough Latin to pass my quizzes. You see, all I do is tape up copies of this week's lesson on my mirrors and on the back of the bathroom stalls. So when I am in the bathroom, brushing my teeth or combing my hair or am otherwise occupied, I can just casually read through my Latin lesson while I'm at it. It's great! One problem I have run into though . . . some people aren't interested in having the past subjunctive endings taped up on the community bathroom walls. One of these days I'm going to get bopped. Ouchibus!

Ah, yes . . . I almost forgot. Even in Collegeville the simple things in life are free. But the un-simple ones aren't, so could you send some money? Thanks a million. Keep those letters coming; any news from the outside world is always appreciated. Bye . . .

Cathy

Happenings . . .

By **ALAN K. STETLER**

Theatre really has the spotlight in the next few weeks in Philadelphia. The big highlight is the world premiere of a new comedy starring Katharine Hepburn. Both the premiere and Miss Hepburn are rarities for Philadelphia. Music by no means takes a back seat with full schedules and big attractions at most concert halls and cafes.

"A Matter of Gravity" is the world premiere play starring Katharine Hepburn, and it will be at the Forrest Theatre from October 27 to November 15. Other new plays include "Give 'Em Hell Harry" at the New Locust Theatre from October 20 - November 1; "Dylan" at the Society Hill Playhouse from October 22 to November 29 and the musical "Godspell" at the Bucks County Playhouse from October 14-26.

The first presentation of the Anenberg Center Bicentennial Theater Series will be Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" at the Zellerbach Theatre from Nov. 11-23.

Meanwhile, the only currently running show is "Present Laughter" starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. It will run at the Forrest through October 18.

Musically, there is quite a varied

set of offerings. At the Spectrum is Jefferson Starship on October 17, and of course the Seventh Annual Quaker City Jazz Festival on October 18. Frank Zappa and the Mothers will be at the Spectrum Theatre on Nov. 13. The phone number for information is (215) LOVE-222.

The McCarter Theater Company at Princeton is presenting a series of concerts including the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on October 25 and Bonnie Raitt and John Prine on November 14. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets or call Princeton at (609) 921-8700.

Jesse Colin Young will be at the Villanova Fieldhouse on October 17 at 8 p.m. For more information call 527-2100 extension 554.

The Latin Casino has Gladys Knight and the Pips on tap for October 24 to November 2, and Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze from November 24-30.

The Stylistics have just been booked at the Valley Forge Music Fair for October 17-19; The Temptations will be there from November 4 to 9, followed by Rich Little from November 11-16.

And at the Main Point will be Don McLean on October 18 and 19; Musica Orbis on October 30; and Murray McLaughlan from November 6-9. The Main Point information number is LA 5-3375.

Opportunity For Women

The Pennsylvania Commission for Women is seeking student interns and volunteers to help with several Commission projects.

Positions open include: 1) legislative analyst to keep track of and analyze various state and federal

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

from substitute quarterback Jed Urich to Marty Holmes.

The Bears' next contest will be Saturday afternoon in an away M.A.C. encounter with Johns Hopkins.

Prediction: The Bears finally end their losing ways and become bearable, beating Johns Hopkins 27-20.

legislation and its effect on women. Person(s) should have background in political science and knowledge of and interest in women's issues; 2) researchers to research women's issues—either in an area of their own choice or an area suggested by the Commission. Person(s) should have knowledge of and interest in women's issues; 3) Bicentennial project coordinator who will develop special projects on women.

The Commission is unable to offer salaries or expenses to interns or volunteers, but will work with students to obtain academic credit for their time spent at the Commission.

For further information, contact Judy P. Hansen, director of information, at: A/C 717/787-8128.

AFC Forecast

By JOE SARACO

This week, the American Football Conference gets its required equal time after last week's article on the National Conference.

EAST

1. **Buffalo:** The juice is flowing fast in Buffalo. When O. J. Simpson had his 2,000 yard season, he was the Bills. Since then, qb Joe Ferguson has developed, and Ahmad Rashad arrived at end. Now, O. J. is heading towards 2,000 again.

The strongest area of the defense, the secondary, has been decimated by injuries. Still, so far the unit has played well, but will it last?

As long as Simpson stays healthy, the offense should overcome any defensive shortcomings.

2. **Miami:** Even without Csonka and Warfield, the Dolphins have a good offense, but not the awesome one that won Super Bowls. Bob Griese is under a lot of pressure. The line is still super.

As if that wasn't enough, the defense has lost Buoniconti, Anderson, and Fernandez with injuries. They may be missed as much as Csonka and Warfield.

Don Shula is a great coach, and he'll have to have his best effort to keep this team in the playoffs.

3. **New York:** John Riggins' fine running is making Joe Namath more dangerous. If Namath stays healthy, the Jets may score as much on the field as Joe does off.

Unfortunately, the defense will let the opponents score just as much, which tells you how bad it is.

Coach Charley Winner better find some defense before the Jets can live up to his name.

4. **New England:** Patriots have Sam Cunningham (811 yds. rushing), Mack Herron (824), and Randy Vataha, but not Jim Plunkett; Neil Graff replaces him. Enough said. The defense isn't bad, but it now must carry the team, and it isn't that good.

Patriots have a bunch of good, young players, but without Plunkett, they may as well have stayed on strike.

5. **Baltimore:** The Colts rebuilt their offensive line in the off-season to keep their fast-rising qb Bert Jones in one piece. Lydell Mitchell (72 catches) was the offense in 1974, but with a better line, Jones could be super.

Mike Curtis steadies a young defense with comers like Joe Ehrman and John Dutton.

Colts are coming fast, but not yet strong enough for the tough AFC East.

CENTRAL

1. **Pittsburgh:** The defense gets so much publicity that the offense is sometimes forgotten. But with Franco Harris (1006 yds rushing), Lynn Swann, and a mature Terry Bradshaw, among others, it makes opposing defenses remember.

The "Steel Curtain" may be the best defense of all time. The front four is overwhelming; the line-backing superb; the secondary excellent.

The champs are truly "super," but if Oakland doesn't blow the big game again, their reign will be over.

2. **Cincinnati:** Ken Anderson (18 TD passes) to Isaac Curtis (9.1 speed) is a frightening combination. Boobie Clark and Essex Johnson are also a solid combination at running back.

A pretty good defense that would have been a great one had not Paul Brown lost his cool and traded Bill Bergey. Still, some good underrated players here.

With Bergey playing MLB, this team could've gone all the way. However, his position is critical, and he hasn't been replaced. Right now, that is the difference between a great and good Bengal team.

3. **Houston:** Believe it or not, Houston, yes the Houston Oilers, have a good football team. QB Dan Pastor is finally realizing his great potential. Widener's Billy Johnson is a game-breaking end, and rookie Don Hardeman has vastly improved the running game.

Another rookie, lb Robert Brazile, has done the same for the defense, which also includes solid

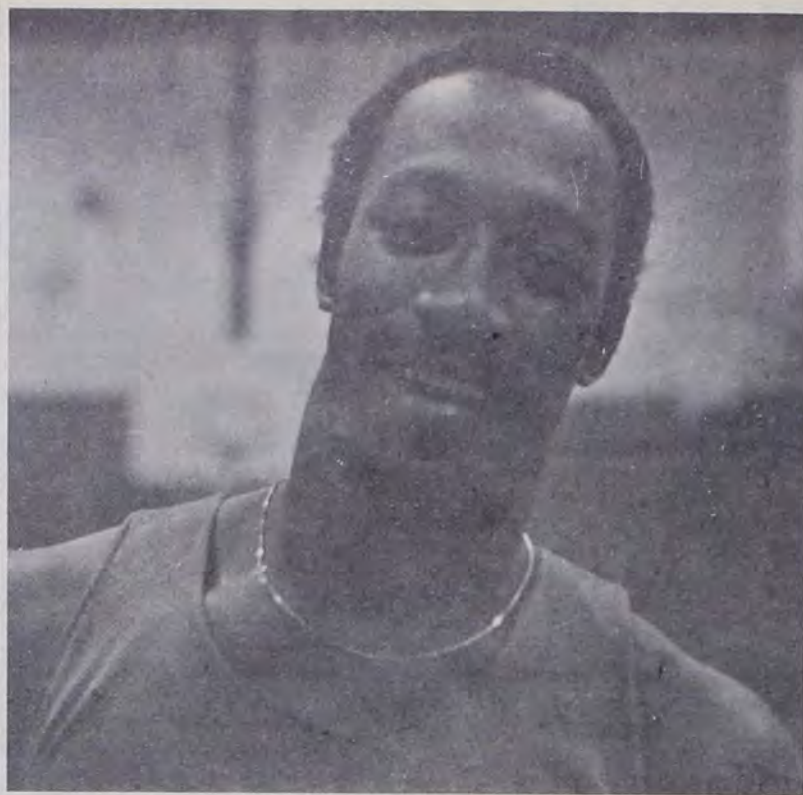


Photo by Robert Cole

George McGinnis: \$3 Million Man

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

Every knowledgeable basketball fan is now aware that George McGinnis will play for the Philadelphia 76ers this season. The story of how he became a 76er is an extremely interesting one.

George McGinnis was a high school basketball star in Indianapolis and then became an All-American at Indiana University. After his sophomore season at Indiana, in 1971, he left to join the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association. Playing for the Pacers, he became an awesome, high scoring and high rebounding forward. In 1973 the 76ers, who had carefully watched McGinnis carry the Pacers on his broad shoulders, claimed his N.B.A. rights in the draft.

Before last season George signed a Pacer contract with the option that he could purchase it for approximately \$85,000, and therefore not be obligated to play in Indiana. He then went out and had his best season, leading the ABA in scoring and rebounding (29.8 points and 14.2 rebounds a game). He also shared the Most Valuable Player Award with Julius Erving.

The New York Knicks became very interested in big George due to their sore need for a powerful forward. On May 31, 1975 McGinnis signed a six-year contract with the Knicks for about \$2.5 million and a \$500,000 bonus that was given to him in grant money. He left Indiana simply because he was offered a contract with better security and New York was the place to play to pick up extra money. "I wanted to play in New York for obvious reasons. I felt that I could get more for my talent in New York. I'm not only speaking of basketball; I'm speaking of the endorsements and things of that nature," said George.

However, the Knicks had signed McGinnis even though his N.B.A. negotiation rights belonged to the 76ers. For this violation the Knicks were forced to give him up. A week after the Knicks signed him, the new Commissioner, Larry O'Brien, ruled that the contract was void and took away the Knicks' first choice in next year's college draft. "I was somewhat disappointed," said big Mac, "but I still had several other options open."

When the contract was ruled void the 76ers started bargaining with McGinnis' agent, Irwin Weiner. They finally signed him in Commissioner O'Brien's office on July 10. O'Brien had assured McGinnis that if he signed with Philadelphia, the 76ers would receive more national TV exposure.

"Philadelphia came up with an offer that I couldn't refuse and that's basically the reason why I'm here," said George. He signed a six-year, no-cut, no trade, no option contract worth, according to Weiner, about three million dollars. His salary was guaranteed against any injury on or off the court. Under terms of the contract, the 76ers paid the Knicks a \$500,000 bonus and also bought his Pacer contract. The contract that George signed with the 76ers satisfied his goal of security.

Even though this contract could put a drain on the Philadelphia Mint, it was well worth the price to have McGinnis wearing a Sixer uniform. Besides more national exposure, the 76ers immediately became a contender for the playoffs with his signing. The general manager, Pat Williams, had bumper stickers printed that say, "1976-ers team of the year."

"Well I feel excited," says big George. "We have good personnel (possibly the best pair of forwards in basketball, in Billy Cunningham and himself and excellent draft selections). It's gonna take some time for us to get to know each other and to jell. I think we're gonna have a solid ball club. We have the product, and if we get the people out to support us we might do some good things. I do think that we can have a good season and possibly make the playoffs if we can work together and play basketball together because we do have a lot of talent."

Asked if there would be a scoring conflict between Cunningham and himself, George said, "We both have to give in a little bit. If he has an open shot and if I have the ball you can be sure that he'll get it." That summarizes George McGinnis, the athlete. On the basketball court he is a dedicated and unselfish athlete. And, he is a fine, low-keyed person, with a great deal of common sense and a bright future ahead.

veterans Elvin Bethea and Curley Culp. A very weak secondary, though.

A young, coming team. It'll be a long time before the Oilers go 1-13 again.

4. **Cleveland:** Greg Pruitt is an exciting back, but that's it for the Browns. Qb Mike Phipps has been a disaster. His line and receivers certainly won't help him.

Walter Johnson and Jerry Sherak are solid defensive tackles, but the Browns are weak at end, and line-backer, and in the secondary.

Last year's 4-10 record was the worst in Cleveland history, until this year.

WEST

1. **Oakland.** What do Ken Stabler (AFC MVP), Cliff Branch (13 TD'S), Fred Biletnikoff, Gene Upshaw, Art Shell, Otis Sistrunk, Art Thoms, Ted Hendricks, Phil Villapiano, Willie Brown, Jack Tatum, and Ray Guy have in common? A.) They all play for the Raiders; B.) they all played in the Pro-Bowl; C.) A. & B. If you said "C," you win, something the Raiders will do a lot of this year. Unquestionably the best team, on paper, in football, but they haven't won the big one. However, when you look at their awesome line-up, you've got to pick them to finally make it and win Super Bowl X.

2. **Denver:** Ever since veteran qb Charley Johnson came to Denver, the Broncos have had a good offense. Now, he has the best supporting cast yet. Otis Armstrong led the league in rushing yards (1,407) and average (5.3). Riley Odoms is an excellent tight-end, and rookies Jack Dolbin and Rick Upchurch join Haven Moses to upgrade the deep receiving.

This is a fine defense (Paul Smith, Lyle Alzado, Ray May) until you reach the secondary. That, plus a lack of overall depth, are the only things holding this club back.

Just a hunch, but I'd like the Broncos to make the playoffs for the first time; via the Wild-Card.

3. **Kansas City:** No one noticed that this team was getting old, and now it's too late. Rb Woody Green is the only hope to revive the once potent offense.

The defense, like the offense, is a bunch of aging veterans with big names, but rapidly declining skills. Willie Lanier's un-retirement will help, but he can't do it all.

This is the only city in the league where the fans see an old-timers game every week.

4. **San Diego:** The Chargers have been trying three different qb's, none with much success. Don Woods (1,162 yds. rushing) was the rookie-of-the-year. Gary Garrison is a great receiver, but can anyone get the ball to him?

As a tribute to the late Casey Stengel, we present the San Diego defense, which had a record 4,830 yards gained on them in 1974. Casey would've loved them: "Can't anyone here play this game?"

Well that covers the NFL for 1975. It should be an exciting season, with Oakland defeating Los Angeles in Super Bowl X, January 18, 1976 in Miami.

Field Hockey Report

By CHRISTINA BURKE

The Ursinus Girls' Field Hockey Team began its season on September 29 when the Junior Varsity team defeated Montco Community 3-0; Semi Snyder scored one goal in the first half and Laura Haig and Candi Russel each scored once in the second half.

On October 2, the Varsity team won its first game against Temple University 5-1. The first point was scored when left inner, Judy Turner, carried the ball from right inner, Sue Rowe, to left wing, Nancy Zern, who scored. The second and third points were also scored in the first half by Judy Turner (from a scrum), and Betsy Meng. In the second half, Judy Turner and Betsy Meng each scored once.

The Junior Varsity team also beat Temple 3-0 on October 2. All three goals were scored in the second half by Snyder, Wickersham and Russel, respectively.

Lebanon Valley Crushes Ursinus

By GEORGE GEIST

Last Saturday, Coach Dick Whately's Bears suffered their second consecutive loss, losing to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 34-6 before a Parents' Day crowd of over two thousand.

Once again, the Bears trailed early as LVC scored three times in the first quarter. Following three Ursinus runs by halfback Paul Fischer and a subsequent UC punt, Frank Tavani, Lebanon Valley's premier running back, slipped through the line and outran the Ursinus secondary for a quick 27 yard gain. Five plays later Tavani plunged over the goal line for the opening score. Placekicker Bill Joraskie added the PAT, and Ursinus trailed by seven.

Defensive back Carl Cosslett contributed to the difference by returning a Mark Boudreau interception (his first throw of the afternoon) fifteen yards for the second LVC touchdown. The Flying Dutchmen concluded their first quarter scoring with LV quarterback Bob Kirkhoff adding six from two yards out. Joraskie's placement put LVC's twenty-first point on the scoreboard.

Ursinus' only touchdown occurred midway through the second period. Cornerback Bill Masciulli's thirty-five yard fumble recovery runback granted the Bear offense excellent field position on the LVC 9 yard line. From there, senior Dick Gaglio scored in four plays, thus opening and closing the Ursinus scoring for the afternoon.

The Dutchmen completed their offensive success with two touchdown passes: a nine yard toss from Kirkhoff to Sam Hussey and a perfect sixty-five yard scoring strike (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Photos by R. W. Carty

