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# Editorial CYNTHIA V. FITZGERALD

No, the Weekly staff did not make a mistake this week by leaving the front page blank. It is a graphic illustration of what future Weeklies will look like on not one, but four pages if there aren't some literate underclassmen somewhere on campus who will take the initiative and the responsibility to publish a newspaper. The recent issues of the paper have shown that most everyone is reading the paper—whether or not they agree with the editorials, hate the cartoons or are frustrated by the sports page. The staff and I really feel that it is just about time that these criticisms become constructive—meaning that viable alternatives be given in the same breath—and that some other people try their hands at Ursinus journalism instead of passively sitting back and complaining. It will be a shame to see the Weekly die after such a long history and since it is the only recorder of Ursinus history—for what that history is worth. Think about it—four blank pages or four pages of Ursinus happenings, opinions, and commentaries about which the Ursinus community can scream, laugh, or be mildly informed. Which do you choose?

## Letter To The Editor

I'd like to make a few comments, as a "bio boy," in response to Ms. Fitzgerald's editorial of February 27. First, I would like to enlighten Ms. Fitzgerald as to the biology courses requiring the use of our computer—ONE. This course happens to be Biology 101-102 which, you may be aware, is a biology course for "non-science boys." As a matter of interest, the only biology majors who need the use of the computer are those in economics, psychology or chemistry courses so why not begin slandering "ec boys," "psych boys," etc. I have nothing against using the computer as a study aid for Dr. Byerly's "cram course," but I wonder what Ms. Fitzgerald would have to say if a similar program was instituted to help biology majors prepare for the MCAT's.

It seems to me that the editor's gripe about the computer is an excuse to begin a put down of biology and science majors in general. She blithely babbles, "It is a rare science major who is involved with a campus activity or a total campus organization." She must be in utter isolation in that Weekly office of hers if she can't think of at least 10 prominent campus figures who are also science majors. Here are a few for starters: Lee Rambo, president of the Senior class and diver for the women's swim team; Thom (sic) Murray, head of the

visual aids department and the person responsible for showing those films every Friday night; Adrian Dana, Whittian member and president of the Brownback-Anders premedical society; Thom (sic) Loughran, editor of the Latern; (sic) and Dave Friedenberg, president of proTheater. (sic) I might also point out that these people are really participating beyond the call of duty; while the typical humanities major with 5 courses goes to class 15 hours a week maximum, a typical bio major freshman spends 19 hours per week in class, a sophomore 21 hours, and a junior or senior no fewer than 15, not counting time to prepare for lab or to finish up one that takes more than the allotted 4 hours. My god, with 6 extra hours a week I could find time to put out a Weekly (sic) every week!

I am at Ursinus primarily to receive an education in biology, Ms. Fitzgerald, but I found time to do plenty more including get married, actively participate in a sorority, work 6 hours a week as a biology lab assistant and be elected as a Whittian. The only "lofty attitude" I have is that I know what I'm going to do after graduation, and I got my acceptance to medical school by being a "bio boy." What are you going to do with your life, Ms. Fitzgerald? Key punch for the DASI 335?

Respectfully submitted,  
Lin A. Brown

## Cub and Key Revival

The Cub and Key Society is the senior men's honor society at Ursinus. It is designed to confer recognition upon male members of the graduating class who have demonstrated superior achievement in both academic and extracurricular affairs. Leadership qualities are emphasized. Due to organizational problems remaining from the previous year, it seemed, for a time, that this year's group would never materialize. However, recent attempts at revival were successful and Clint Edson (Biology major) was elected president, with Tom Murray (Biology Major) winning the position of secretary-treasurer. The office of lifetime sergeant-at-arms was also captured by Tom, but this post was rejected by the humble proctor. Other members include: Dave Friedenberg, Chemistry major; Tom Loughran, Biology major; Rich McDonald, Economics major; Jack Mitchell, English major; Dave Wolfgang, Biology major; and Rich Whaley, Philosophy and Religion major. The society is now accepting applications from prospective juniors. Eligibility requirements include a minimum 80 cumulative average, with no mark lower than a "C" in the preceding semester. Anyone interested should submit a short (one page) autobiography describing their interests, extracurricular activities, and career goals. These should be handed to any of the current members or left in the Lantern box in the library.

## RESEARCH FUNDED

Five scientific research projects at Ursinus College benefitted from a fund established in 1973 in honor of Dr. Irwin S. Leinbach, a 1929 graduate of Ursinus and an orthopedic surgeon who pioneered in hip surgery, by the will of Mrs. Mary Luceil Vansant, a patient and admirer.

Dr. A. C. Allen, Chairman of the Department of Biology and Chairman of the Vansant Committee, announced the 1974-75 proceeds from the fund supported the following projects:

The preparation of doubly bridged ferrocenes by Lee Rhyne, senior chemistry major from Sougerton, Dr. Jane A. Barth, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, adviser.

Synthesizing alkyl and aryl aldoketene trimers by Barbara Pittner, senior chemistry major from Havertown, Dr. Ronald E. Hess, Associate Professor of Chemistry, adviser.

Construction of a differential thermal analysis apparatus by Kenneth Miller, junior chemistry major from Reading, Dr. Ray K. Schultz, Associate Professor of Chemistry, adviser.

Study of aversively-motivated learning in fish by Dr. George C. Fago, Chairman of the Department of Psychology.

Predicting success or failure of students gaining admission to graduate school by Dr. Charles T. Sullivan, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Leinbach was a native of Reading, earned a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933, and practiced in Reading from 1936 to 1941. He practiced in St. Petersburg, Fla., since 1946 after serving as an orthopedic surgeon during World War II. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Ursinus as an outstanding alumnus in 1955.

## POTTERY REVIEWED

For the last few weeks, a pottery exhibition has been presented in the Wismer auditorium. The artist, Ms. Terry Lipton, recently moved to Collegeville from Syracuse, N. Y., where she had won (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## The Obtuse Observer

# Silver Ball Fever

By R. BRANT

Ever since I was a young boy I played the silver ball; From Soho down to Brighton I must have played them all . . . (The Who from "Tommy")

Delete Brighton. Add Ursinus. Driven like lemmings to the cliffs, Ursinus students are lured into feeding the blinking monsters which consume diets of quarters. The pinball machine, with its maze of obstacles and targets, has come of age at Ursinus, and seems to attract more students than do certain Forum Seminars, which feature well known speakers in a variety of fields relating to a liberal education.

One can seek to explain this "addiction" to pinball machines in terms of an addiction to drugs: the reasons for playing the machines are many. Though a cure cannot easily be found, since, like drug addicts, how many pinball "addicts" actually want to be cured?

Motivated by a desire for competition, entertainment, emotional release or relaxation, the pinball player responds in his respective fashion to "The Call of the Machine."

Re-visits to the machines accompany the initial visit, depending upon whether the player has been successful and beaten the machine, or whether he has been frustrated and seeks revenge for losing. Either instance brings about the additional coins, recurring visits, and before you can say "Ping-pong" another addict is made. P. T. Barnum, with his doctrine that "a sucker is born every minute" would sneer.

With colorful lights flashing,

bells ringing and balls pingling, and the always sought after free games clicking their arrival upon the board, one cannot ignore the interesting array of machines lined end to end in regimentation downstairs in the Union, awaiting their next victim or victor.

To merely insert coins and push flipper buttons is not adequate enough to establish oneself as talented in the art of pinball. General knowledge of the specific machine is a pre-requisite for playing, and involves the awareness of how to accumulate "bonus" points through well placed "flips," the ability of the player to light "specials" (where additional points result in free games), and the degree to which the machine can be "gunched" (nudged) without "tilting."

The fact that pinball machines are indeed money-makers is the reason for their emergence at Ursinus. It is not unusual for a frequently played machine to pay for itself five times over, and for this reason, Union Treasurer Stephen G. Procvic says that they contribute a large portion to the Union funds. One need only witness the daily entourage of students in the Union, hear the constant clamor of balls, and watch the habitual dropping of quarters to realize that the machines do make money.

Future course selections in the Ursinus College Catalogue might include: "Pinball 001-002; a two semester three credit course in the fundamentals of pinball playing, stressing the individual eagerness of the student for competition, and matched against the occasionally yielding machine, a truly formidable adversary."

## THE BAER

By CATHY MCCARTHY

All of us are familiar with the bearded, jolly face and the twinkling eyes which peer out at us from the pages of the Weekly, the cover of the annual Ursinus Bulletin and our student identification cards. Although this may sound like a description of Santa Claus, the Ursinus fathers never did see fit to picture old St. Nick in the middle of the college corporate seal. Instead they chose a man named Zacharius Baer, also Zacharius Ursinus, a learned theologian and teacher whose face has been immortalized in the wallets and on the bookshelves of dedicated Ursinus students for over a hundred years. However, no matter how everyday the face of Zacharius has become around the campus, it has had a fascinating history and one which stretches back as far as 1869 when this school was first established.

Dr. John H. A. Bomberger was the first President of Ursinus and it was he who suggested the details of the Ursinus Seal. The inscrip-

tion on this first seal read: Ursini Academia, Super Fermum - 1869 - Fundementum Dei. This is a reflection of the strong religious affiliation of the College.

In the year 1888-1889, the Ursinus College Catalog first used the seal on its cover. It wasn't until Nov. 27, 1928 that the Board of Directors at Ursinus authorized the President to have a new seal made with the principle change being that substituted for the word "academia" is the word "collegium." The academic year 1927-1928 was the last one to use the old seal. The 1929 edition of the Ursinus College Catalog included the brand new seal which was complete the preceding year.

In the Ursinusian Room of Myrin Library can be seen a skin of the corporate seal of Ursinus College as it was prior to 1927. The skin and the seal are the gifts of Lloyd O. Yost, class of 1917. It is a very interesting afternoon project to go and take a look at this piece of Ursinus history and the other fascinating articles in the archives as well.

## Happenings . . .

By ALAN K. STETLER

### MUSIC

- Gil Scott - Heron - Main Point - Mar. 21-23 . . . Tedd Joselson, Pianist - Walnut St. Theatre - Mar. 23 . . . Orleans - Bijou Cafe - Mar. 24-25 . . . Chambers Bros. - Bijou Cafe - Mar. 26-30 . . . Al Green - Latin Casino - Mar. 27 - Apr. 6 . . . Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie - Academy of Music - Mar. 28 . . . Bette Midler's Clams on the Half Shell Revue - Erlanger Theatre - Mar. 31 - Apr. 6 . . . Johnny Mathis - Valley Forge Music Fair - Mar. 31 - Apr. 6 . . . Labelle . . . nightbirds - Erlanger Theatre - Apr. 8-13 . . . John Prine - Academy of Music - Apr. 13 . . . John Denver - Spectrum - Apr. 18.

### THEATRE

- "The Fabulous Miss Marie" -

- New Locust Theatre - Limited Engagement . . . "Mystery Play" - Society Hill Playhouse - Opens Mar. 21 . . . "What is a Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This?" - Cabaret at Just Jazz . . . "Long Day's Journey into Night" - Walnut St. Theatre - Apr. 1-20 . . . "Chicago" - Forrest Theatre - Apr. 7 - May 3.

### DANCE

- American Dance Festival, Dance Theater of Harlem - Walnut St. Theatre - Mar. 21-22 . . . Temple University Dance Festival - Tomlinson Theater - Mar. 21-23.

### SPORTS

- Harlem Globetrotters - Spectrum - Mar. 29 . . . World Figure Skating Tour - Spectrum - Mar. 30.

### UNION

- Casino Night - April 5.

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# Swabbers, Greasers, Rollerettes and Flappers Place in SONG FEST



Ursinus has always encouraged a sense of community among its students, but this year's Song Fest showed another side of community—its tribal side. Each fraternity and sorority seemed to be a secular tribe, each having their own personality, dress, and style.

Tau Sigma Gamma, dressed in tights and "sloppy joe" shirts, and of course wearing roller skates, sang "I Know Where I'm Going" and a rousing "I'd Rather Be Blue." The climax of their act was when these dandy darlings in the form of a chorus line had their legs flying high. This sure helped them roll away with first prize for sororities.

Alpha Phi Omega did a fine job singing the "Shaving Cream Song," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and the APO toast song. Of course their three female impersonators added the touch of humor that helped them win first prize for fraternities.

Dressed as flappers, Phi Alpha Psi sang four cute ditties: "Mar-

iah," "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me," "Five Foot Two," and "Side By Side." The girls' choreography, done in the typically exotic Twenties style, surely helped them win second place.

Sigma Rho Lambda did a moving and well choreographed rendition of "Blue Moon." The whole frat was decked out in the best "greaser" garb that Ursinus has seen in years. They took second place.

Omega Chi did their best to win first place again. Dressed as nuns, they sang "If They Could See Me Now." Indeed, yes, I said indeed, you had to see it to believe it. Of course, during the third stanza they disrobed, revealing under the facade of their habits a sundry collection of costumes and all the girls seemed pregnant. Fortunately none got excited enough to have a miscarriage. Still the show went on and the girls shined as they sang their very favorite song, "Sparkle."

On the other hand, Zeta Chi gave

us not sparkle, but black faces. They too were robed, but in the white sheets of the Ku Klux Klan. Underneath every white hood, there was a black face singing "Dixie" and "Mama's Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread." No comment.

Lastly, but not leastly, Alpha Sigma Nu, dressed in costumes representing nationalities of the world, sang "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Morning Has Broken," and "It's a Small World."

While the judges were deliberating on whom would win, the traditional division between audience and performers seemed to have dissolved—in fact, you couldn't get the audience off the stage. The sororities chanted and danced to their songs and the frats pretty much looked on at these goings-on while APO's female impersonators got lost in the crowd of singing Ursinus women. When everyone settled down, the winners were announced and all agreed that Song Fest 1975 was a unique experience.

## "ANY COMPLAINTS?"

By C. JOY KEENE

Since I am only a lowly freshman, I may have no business voicing any complaints about Ursinus specifically or college in general, but there do exist a few peculiarities (?) about this place that bug me, as they may you. Therefore, this will be the first in a series of complaints—sort of like a "Dear Abby" column—that you might have and might like to present to the rest of the campus. Just write them down, and put them in my mailbox in the Quad. I'm not promising any solutions, just a chance to publicly air your views, but things get rolling when people are aware, so here goes.

My first gripe, though it may be unjustified, is the untimely repair work of the water system in the Women's Quad. Within the past four weeks, the entire water system has been turned off for a whole day at least three times so that the showers can be made non-leaky. In two instances that I know of, girls have had to move bag and baggage out of their rooms for four or five days so that the maintenance men could drill holes in their walls to re-fixature the showers, then re-plaster and re-paint the holes. Trekking to Wismer or the Union just to go

to the bathroom is no fun when it's raining outside. It seems to me that this repair work would have been more timely had it been postponed until spring break. I'm sure the women in the Quad would have tolerated a few drips rather than no water at all until spring break.

My second complaint was sparked Saturday night, March 15. A coffee house was scheduled for 9 o'clock in one half of the Union. A Flyers' game was scheduled for 9 o'clock in Toronto, but about ten people were thoroughly enjoying it via TV in the other half of the Union. However, we (I was one of the ten) were rudely forced to turn the set off, supposedly because the game was interfering with the coffee house. Although the offer was made to turn the volume completely down, the television was turned off and unplugged by some Union official, I imagine. I feel that this arbitrary action was unjustified and that it deprived me and nine others of our choice of entertainment and use of Union facilities. That \$25.00 Union fee that I paid last September entitles me to watch TV as much as it does to benefit from coffee-houses. And if that Union personnel felt that our

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## THE NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS

First of all, hello. As president of the newly-elected USGA, I want to thank you for your support, but continued support is needed. If the USGA is to work properly and efficiently we will need the help of every student on and off campus. We are your representatives and as such we cannot do much without a two-way communication system. If you have something that you feel the campus should hear—bring it to a USGA meeting. These meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Union conference room. When you go off campus to another school and see something that could help Ursinus—bring it to the USGA. By the same token we will keep in touch with the student body. If something is brought before the USGA it will be in the minutes that are posted around the campus. Our success or failure with whatever it

is will also be made public. If we make a mistake you'll know about it. People learn by mistakes and I hope that all of ours are profitable.

Speaking of mistakes . . . on the 21st of February there was a false alarm in the girls quad. This is old news but somehow its effects linger on. As a result of the alarm, there were no open dorms on that Friday again, old news and again its effects are lasting.

The fire alarm called out two fire departments. The women's quad is a big and potentially dangerous place. Just as dangerous is a speeding fireman on his way to the station or the firetruck as it rolls out of the station. Just to roll a truck out of the station costs the county money. The false alarm caused a risk to all the firemen involved. Every false alarm we have makes the next alarm sound like a louder

cry of "Wolf" to the men who volunteer their time and effort.

If a person calls in a false alarm, or pulls one of the switches on campus, he or she is guilty of a class B misdemeanor. This means that he or she is subject to up to a \$1000.00 fine and a potential jail sentence, depending upon the situation. Obviously a false alarm is no laughing matter.

The alarm system at Ursinus is unique to this area. No other building or complex has a direct hook-up to the fire company's alarm system. Flagrant misuse of this system could result in our reverting to a less efficient and more archaic system.

Another reminder — the open dorm policy as it now stands is an experiment. As was demonstrated on the 28th, the school does not consider the open dorms a right of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

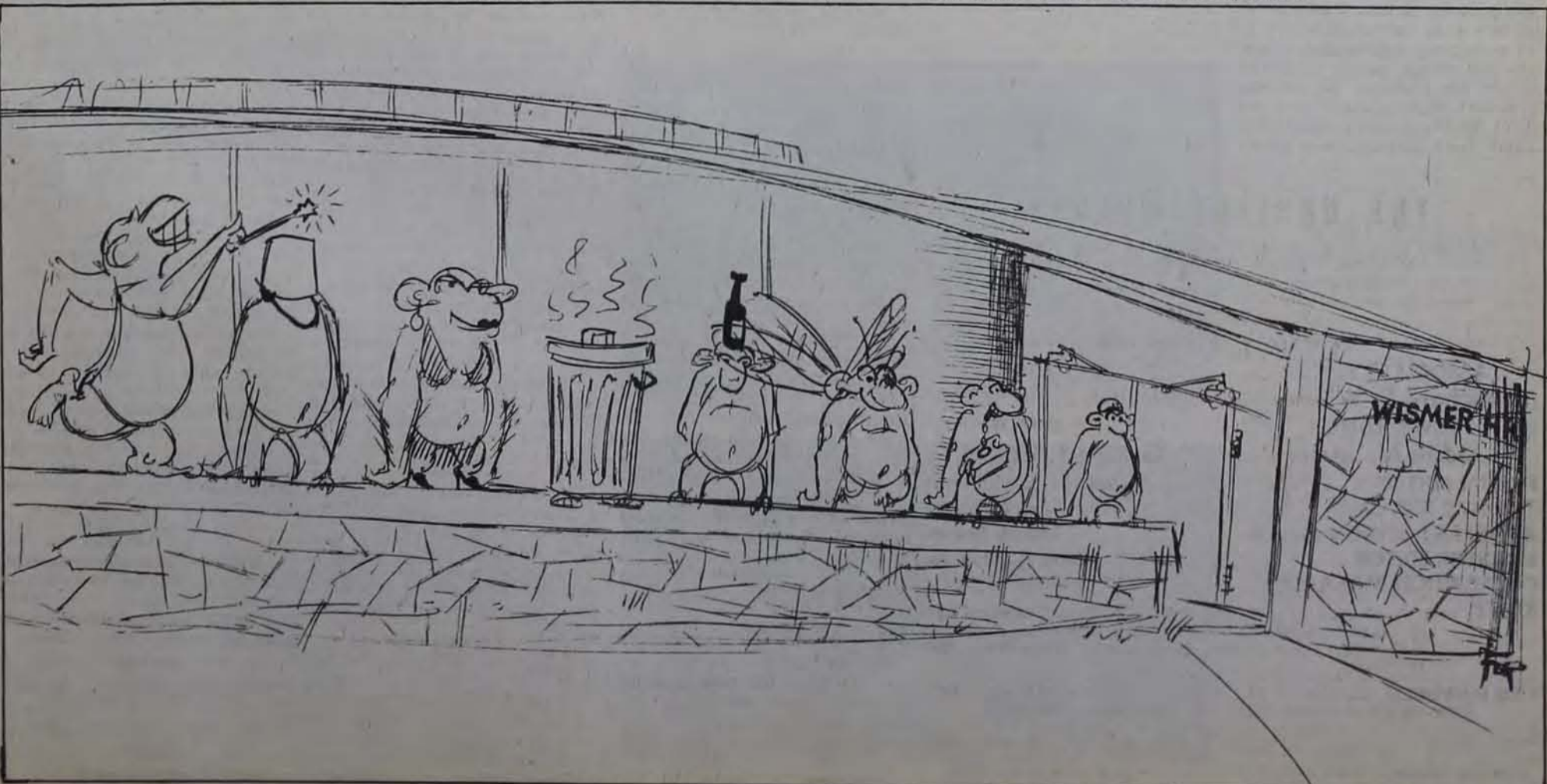
## Computer Careers Will Be Discussed

On Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:00 p.m., four Ursinus alumni will speak on their careers and employment opportunities in the Parents' Lounge. The topic for the evening is computer operations and prospects for the future of computer related endeavors.

Mr. Joseph Beardwood ('51) is the president of Electronics Signal Processing Company; Mrs. Carol Tompkins ('71) is a Computer Programmer for Penn Mutual Life; Ms. Cynthia Cole ('74) and Ms. Kathleen Young ('73) are Program Analysts for Tetron Operations Re-

search. Each member of the panel will talk for a few minutes, comment on each other's talks and will then be ready for discussion with the students at the meeting.

The panel evening is open to underclassmen as well as job-hungry seniors.



# FLYER CONSISTENCY

By JOSEPH SARACO

On April eighth, the "real" season will begin in the National Hockey League. That night, eight teams will begin the 1975 Stanley Cup Playoffs, while the four division champions get a rest. They'll play the winners of the four best-of-three series that start on the eighth in the second round. It appears certain that the Flyers will be resting that first playoff week. Since the playoff match-ups will be decided by team points, it's impossible to say who the Flyers will meet first. If the season would end today, Boston would likely be Philly's first challenger. With the season nearly over, we can take a look at how the Flyers shape up heading for the playoffs.

The team's won-loss record is about the same as last year's. Last season, the Flyers never lost more than two consecutive games, however, they have twice lost three in a row this year. Yet, they have more than offset this by putting together undefeated streaks of twelve and eight games.

The club has allowed more goals than a year ago, but is still second best in the NHL in this department (behind L.A.). Bernie Parent, as was to be expected, has not repeated his brilliant 1973-74 performance, when his goals against average never exceeded two per game. This year, his average has "ballooned" to 2.19, which is still the league's best. Parent has recorded ten shutouts so far, also a league high. Last year, he finished with twelve. Parent has been given more rest this season, and back-up Wayne Stephenson has responded with a solid 2.72 average and one shutout. The defensemen are all playing well, but Barry Ashbee definitely is missed. His replacement, Ted Harris (obtained with Stephenson from St. Louis), has performed capably, but can't be expected to match Ashbee's superb play of a year ago.

Offensively, the Flyers are ahead of last season's pace, even though they rank only seventh in the NHL in goals scored. Bobby Clarke, of course, is leading the way with ninety-two points (sixty-nine assists) at this writing. Though his statistics are better, Clarke actually played just as well last year. The difference is that his right-winger is scoring, thus the many assists. Last season was one big struggle for Bill Flett, and Reg Leach has replaced him on Clarke's right. Leach has hit for thirty-five goals, most set up by Clarke. Bill Barber (twenty-eight goals, sixty-one points) and Rick MacLeish (thirty goals, sixty points) are the other big scorers.

This season has been a disappointment for Ross Lonsberry (down about fifteen goals from 1973-74), Orest Kindrachuk (only ten goals), and Dave Schultz (a drop from twenty goals to eight). However, the team has been able to offset this decline with good pro-

duction from Leach (team leading seven game winning goals) and Bill Clement (nineteen goals). Even Bob Kelly has improved (from four to nine goals), though he is still no threat to Phil Esposito. Another plus has been more scoring from the defense. Andre Dupont (ten goals), Jimmy Watson (seven), and Joe Watson (five) are having their best years.

So, statistically, the Flyers have matched last year's regular season. As the team heads into the playoffs, Flyer fans hope they can match last year's performance there as well.

## THE NEW PRESIDENT

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the student but rather as a privilege. It is a privilege that we have to protect by acting wisely and in the manner of the young adults that we claim we are.

The false alarm was an act of stupidity and was a mistake. The person who could do such a thing to affect the entire college community has no respect in my eyes. I'm not saying that we should turn that person in—that is a personal affair with whomever knows who did it. Let's learn from our mistakes and show the administration that we are capable adults and that we should be treated as such.

## ANY COMPLAINTS?

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watching TV would take away from the coffee-house, then all of the Union entertainment machines should have been turned off Saturday night—pinball machines, air-hockey, and everything else. There! Now I'm sure some of you have complaints too, so what effort does it take to let other people know about them? Who knows, if enough people agree with you, changes can be made at Ursinus. Try it.

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# Swimming Wrap-up

## WOMEN

The women's swim team finished their season this year with a 9-5 record.

The team opened its season against Bryn Mawr with victories, both in Varsity and JV.

Then the next day, the team lost a double dual meet against West Chester and the University of Maryland.

The following week, the team again returned to the winning track with back to back victories over Glassboro 69-61 on Thursday and Temple 72-58 on Friday. Both meets went down to the last relay, which Ursinus won both times. Outstanding performances in the Glassboro meet were turned in by Amy Early and Lee Rambo, who won the backstroke events and the diving events respectively. In the Temple meet, Nancy Kern and Terry Stetner won two events each.

The next day, the team traveled to Franklin and Marshall, with the men's team. The team coasted to a 63-13 victory. This brought the team's record to 3-2.

Monday found the team at Monmouth College for their fourth meet in five days.

Illness was a factor for this meet, as several team members stayed home with the flu. The team lost this meet to an obviously stronger Monmouth team 79-40.

Tuesday's meet against East Stroudsburg found the team again hampered by illness, as they bowed 88-43 in a meet which could have been much closer.

Thursday found the team facing Villanova and University of Pennsylvania in a double dual meet. The team won by scores of 74-45 and 77-44 respectively to raise their record to 6-4. The balance of the team again came through as Amy Early, Beth Salamancaia, Leek Kitchen and Linda Manney all took firsts for the team.

The following Saturday found the team at Immaculata College to take part in Women's Intercollegiate. Both the choppy pool and the starter hampered the team's performance. It did however give the team a chance to scout several teams, they would face at MAC's.

The team's last double dual meet before MAC's was on Wednesday against Swarthmore and Immaculata. Both were beaten easily.

Thursday, February 27th found the women's team on their way to the M.A.C. championships at Johns Hopkins. This was the first time there had been women's competition. Team members Lee Rambo, tri-captain; Tricia Kennedy, tri-captain; Linda Hebda, tri-captain;

Amy Harper, Courtney Solenberger, Marilyn Harsch, Jill Thomas, Amy Early, Linda Manney, Beth Salamanca, Leek Kitchen, Nina Geier, Nancy Kern, Terry Stetner, and Barb Byerly were accompanied by Coach Hepner Van Horn.

The meet began Friday afternoon with qualifying heats. The first 6 women in each event then qualified for finals. Ursinus started off well placing Terry Stetner, Nancy Kern and Tricia Kennedy in the finals of the 50 yd. freestyle. They placed fifth, third, and fourth respectively. The next event was the 100 yd. butterfly which found Courtney Solenberger taking 3rd and Terry Stetner taking a 4th.

In the 100 yd. backstroke, Amy Early won the first of 5 gold medals she would take during the 2 day competition. Nancy Kern added a 3rd to bring the Ursinus point total at the end of three events to 27. Linda Manney took a 3rd in the 100 breaststroke, Nina Geier took 6th in the 200 yd. freestyle, and Amy Early a first in the 100 yd. individual medley to bring the team's score to 39 going into the final event of the day the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

The relay team of Tricia Kennedy, Amy Early, Terry Stetner and Nancy Kern won the event in a time of 1:49:527 to give Ursinus 53 points at the end of the first day of competition.

In the second day of competition Ursinus opened where they had left off as co-captain Tricia Kennedy garnered her third medal by taking 5th in the 100 yd. freestyle.

This was followed by Linda Manney's third in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Next Amy Early took her fourth 1st place medal in the 50 yd. backstroke. She was joined in the finals by Nancy Kern, who took a 3rd.

In the 50 yd. butterfly Ursinus again had 3 swimmers in the finals, with Tricia Kennedy taking 3rd, Terry Stetner 4th, and Courtney Solenberger 6th.

Lee Rambo and Beth Salamanca further upped Ursinus's point total by taking 1st and 5th respectively in the 1 meter diving.

The final individual event of the competition found Linda Manney taking a second in the 200 yd. individual medley.

Ursinus finished off the meet by taking first in the 200 yd. medley relay.

Ursinus finished with a point total of 107 to beat Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Dickenson, Johns Hopkins, Lycoming, Widener, Western Maryland and Wilkes to win the first women's MAC championship. The plaque with the team members' names on it is in the trophy case in Helferich.

Amy Early was voted the meet's outstanding swimmer for her 5 gold medals. A sophomore, Amy will be co-captain next year along with Linda Hebda.

In a meet the following Tuesday Ursinus finished their season losing to Trenton State in the final relay. The team was handicapped by the poor facilities and bad officiating.

The team looks forward to repeating next year as MAC champs and improving their record.

Farewell to seniors Lee Rambo who set a new school record for total points by a diver in one season, Trish Kennedy, Courtney Solenberger, Nina Wagner, Amy Harper and Marilyn Harsch.

## MEN

The men's swimming team picked up after semester break with the final portion of their season.

The Bears split their final four meets losing to Franklin and Marshall and Elizabethtown and beating Lycoming and Philadelphia Textile.

Against Franklin & Marshall, the team lost in the final relay, 58-45. In this meet co-captain Dave Hausner captured two firsts and set team records in the 200 yd. individual medley and the 500 yd. free-style. Bob Sieracki also captured 2 firsts and set a team

record in the 100 yd. freestyle. Jim O'Day took the team's only other first in the 200 yd. fly.

In the Elizabethtown meet, Dave Hausner again took two firsts and set a team record in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Other Ursinus firsts were Bob Sieracki, in the 100 yd. freestyle, Jim O'Day in the 200 yd. fly and Chuck Reese in the diving.

Against Lycoming, the Bears after an eventful journey won 60-30. The team captured eight firsts in the meet. Bud Lavell won the 500 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. individual medley. Chuck Reese, Ursinus's other dual winner took the optional and the required diving. The other firsts were Brian McMill in 200 yd. freestyle; Tim Bell—200 yd. fly, Brian Spence—100 yd. freestyle, and Jim O'Day 200 yd. backstroke.

Both relays triumphed against Philadelphia Textile as the team won 57-38. Individual firsts were taken by Brian Spence in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle, Tim Bell in 200 yd. fly and Chuck Reese in the required and optional diving.

The team's record at the end of their first season was 4-6.

The team concluded its season by taking part in the MAC's at Johns Hopkins on February 28 and March 1. (Those of you who are wondering how the women's and men's championships were both going on at the same time—they ran a woman's event and then a man's.)

The men's team of Dave Hausner co-captain, Bud Lavell co-captain, Tim Bell, John Cumpstone, Irv Gill, Scott Horensby, Jim O'Day, Eric Roccaro, Brian McMillin, Bob Sieracki, Stu Skinner, Brian Spence, and Chuck Reese, faced much tougher competition.

But the team under the direction of Coach Randy Davidson still managed to surprise a number of people and improve their times.

The first event of the men's competition was the 50 yd. freestyle. Bob Sieracki took a 4th to give Ursinus its first points. (The first 12 places scored points in the men's competition.)

Ursinus placed no one in the top 12 of the 200 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. backstroke, but came back in the 200 yd. breaststroke as Dave Hausner took 2nd and Bud Lavell took 7th. Hausner's time of 2:21.904 qualified him for the Division III Nationals to be held this weekend at Allegheny College.

Bob Sieracki took an 11th in the 200 yd. freestyle to give Ursinus 33 points at the end of the 5th event.

The men again failed to place a swimmer in 200 yd. individual medley, but came back to surprise many people by taking second in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The beginning of the second day of competition found Ursinus 6th place with 59 points.

They started off right away by adding 17 points as Dave Hausner took 3rd in the 100 yd. freestyle and Bob Sieracki took an 8th. Hausner's time of 49:647 qualified him for Nationals.

Dave came right back in the next event to qualify again. This time in 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:04:944, this gave him a second. He was joined in the finals by Bud Lavell who took a 6th.

The next event was the 100 yd. backstroke. Stu Skinner took a 9th to give Ursinus 102 points with 3 events left.

Jim O'Day added 2 more points for Ursinus in the 100 yd. fly.

Diving well under pressure, Chuck Reese in the finals moved up two places to take 10th in the one meter diving competition.

Scottie Horensky took an 11th in the 500 yd. free, the last individual event in men's competition.

The medley relay team of Stu Skinner, Dave Hausner, Jim O'Day and Bob Sieracki finished out the meet for Ursinus with a fourth.

This gave Ursinus 131 points for the two day meet and tied them with Gettysburg College for 6th place.

Good luck to Dave Hausner and Bob Sieracki, who are competing in Nationals this weekend.



Chuck Reese and John Pambianco



Ben Wright and Al Mazir

## POTTERY REVIEWED

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many awards for her creative clay-work. She also has demonstrated methods of clay construction on TV, and taught at Cazenovia (N. Y.) College Summer Workshop.

Ms. Lipton's work seems to be stylistically primitive, focusing mainly on primary earth colors. Little of the pottery is gaudy, although the majority of it tends to be ornamental rather than functional. Many of the larger pieces stress an African motif within the geometric blackness. One senses a communication between Ms. Lipton's creative hands and the pottery: "My use of clay is a haptic response. It is a need to alter space and texture by relating to it with hand, eyes and mind in a functional or non-functional way."

Ms. Lipton also stresses the creative urges which are fulfilled by her pottery. ". . . I like to see and feel the form become a new object—a separate entity, that I touched."