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JANET KETCHUM AND PETER SEGAL

## Fall Forum Season Opens

By RICHARD WHALEY

This semester's Forum programs again offer the Ursinus community a variety of academic and cultural events. The first Forum was last Tuesday, when Agi Gambar gave a piano and marimba concert. This was the first of three musical programs.

This coming Wednesday, October 2, is the next Forum, at 9 A.M. in Wismer Hall. William Achatz, a retired Associated Press photo editor will speak on "The Media Today and Their Relationship with the Presidency." Mr. Achatz is one of the most widely-traveled news photo editors in The Associated Press, with which he has been associated for more than a quarter century.



WILLIAM ACHATZ

He directed photo coverage for President Nixon's trip to Peking, China, and the summit meeting of Nixon and Russian leaders in Mos-

cow. He has handled Republican and Democratic National Conventions, executions in the electric chair, wars, racial riots, Presidential inaugurations, several World Series baseball tournaments, boxing title fights, golf tournaments and most of pro football's Super Bowls.

At the next Forum in the morning of October 30th, Janet Ketchum, flutist, and Peter Segal, classical guitarist, will perform. Miss Ketchum performed extensively as soloist, orchestral musician, and with various chamber groups. She has both performed and recorded with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Segal has traveled throughout North America and Southern Europe. He won second prize in the International Competition for Guitarists in 1971.

Criminal Law will be discussed by Joseph D. Harbaugh for the next forum on November fifth. He received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, and his master's degree from Georgetown University Law Center. While at Georgetown he represented indigent criminal defendants in the courts of Washington D. C. He was chief public defender in Connecticut Circuit Court for three years.

At the next Forum, on November 12th, Mme. Roeamond Bernier will speak on "Great Artists At First-hand." Mme. Bernier is at home in America and Europe. She counts



MME. R. BERNIER

many of the great artists of the western world as her friends, and thus is remarkably well-qualified to speak about them. She is currently working on two half-hour programs for CBS television network.

The last Forum of the semester and the first of the year will be on January 9th. The Rittenhouse Brass Quintet will perform pieces from the Renaissance to the contemporary. The members have performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Detroit and Atlanta Symphonies, the Pennsylvania and Philharmonic Orchestras.



RITTENHOUSE BRASS QUINTET

## Editorial CYNTHIA V. FITZGERALD DEAR FRESHMEN:

I know it is not the custom to address the entire freshman class in the first **Weekly** editorial but I want to introduce the 1974-1975 paper in the spirit of innovation which is beginning to grow on campus. In this open letter I feel I am speaking not only for myself but also for the other campus leaders when I say that I hope as the largest class in the history of Ursinus College you will also have the largest involvement in campus activities. Every year we optimistically view the freshmen as new life-giving forces to the college but as September passes away, the same people are "elected" to the class offices, the student committees are filled with the predictable faces, the **Weekly** staff sheet resembles a xerox copy of the previous year and now the Union is predominantly run by the classes of '75 and '76. I am not saying that the college is not being well run—I think we all know that Ursinus has never seen a more active campus—but I am still infuriated by the mealy accusation that Ursinus is being run by an oligarchy (although it may not be couched in those terms). I realize that as you are becoming accustomed to college life you are also becoming accustomed to the same faces who are conducting student business; I know because I did the same thing as a freshman. But don't be so docile and assume that "things" will go on without your help. Face it—there is too much work for the "oligarchy" to handle now and if you want events to fill your weekends as well as weekdays, you must assume some of the responsibility for the new ideas and the work that goes into transforming the drawing board ideas into actual events. Either assume this responsibility or don't complain "There's nothing to do." You may take the Union for granted (and you're not alone because the sophomores think the same way) but sometime ask a senior or junior what Ursinus was like b.u. (before the Union). I wore out a pair of boots exploring the surroundings of Collegeville on Friday and Saturday nights when we didn't have open dorms and we didn't have a Union. Ask me where anything is within walking distance and most likely I can give you explicit directions.

There is no reason for you to be intimidated by upperclassmen and there is no reason to deify them—when you see notices for meetings of your class, the USGA, the **Weekly**, SFARC, the Union, Festival or "Travelin'," attend the meetings. If you have ideas, let someone else know about them; I think you will be surprised at the openness and enthusiasm you'll find. There is a lot to be done but even more can be accomplished with the help of our upcoming classes. Don't be afraid to get involved.

## Happenings . . .

The College Union opened the 1974 season with an ACU-I meeting on September 23rd which area colleges attended to exchange ideas and discuss the problems of running a union. Although Ursinus is new to union organization, in previous conferences the Ursinus representatives have dominated the discussions and the other colleges have followed our lead; e.g. Kntz-town built a 700 foot banana split after consulting our follow-up files. The Union's Program Board is planning a similar event to com-

memorate November 7, 1973 along with a marshmallow-ponic roast on Saturday, September 28th and a coffeehouse on October 5th. Ben Wright and Eric Hall, regular coffeehouse performers, will be "showcased" at Allentown College for the ACU-I on the same day. The Tuesday night movies will commence shortly and a new program for speakers and seminars is being arranged. A masquerade party is scheduled for October 19 and is an attempt at unifying the diversified energies around Ursinus for a campus-wide event.

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## The Obtuse Observer

# A Guide To Better Living In Collegeville, Pa. 19426

By MARILYN HARSCH

Once long ago five freshmen girls contemplated writing a book entitled *How To Escape From Ursinus*. So, for those of you who after one week want to go home, take heart, everyone did at one time. Well, we never did start the book, but here are some of the things that make life more "live-able."

Now that you have recovered from the series of sinus jokes and the explanation of just exactly where it is you are going that preceded your arrival, and the unending forms that followed your arrival, you are ready to be still further enlightened.

For example, many of you may have asked as you drove through, "where is the town?" Well, kiddies you saw it. Now just exactly what is there? For those of you who haven't discovered just what there is, here is a quick tour of Collegeville. Probably the most famous thing in Collegeville is the two smorgasbords on each side of the bridge over the Perkiomen. The one over the bridge is known as the Inn and the near one as the Bridge.

Going up from the Bridge on the left is the Shell gas station where one catches the Trailways bus to Philadelphia. If the schedule is the same as last year the bus leaves between 11:30 and 12:00 noon. Directly across from the Shell station is the Collegeville Diner which is open on the fourth day of the full moon every other month.

Across Rt. 29 from the Shell is the shopping center—in which there is a bank, a beauty parlor, a barber shop, a shop that sells baby clothes, the County office of the Dept. of Agriculture, a drug store (which does not have a pharmacy though), and an Acme.

The description of the next building up the street on the right I will leave to those members of the student body more knowledgeable than myself. The exterior has certainly improved in three years.

Next to the railroad tracks is the gift shop which sells what the sign says.

On the left side of the street going towards the school there are two gas stations, construction in progress, a shoemaker, a notary public whose jokes are terrible, another bank, the Pen and Ink, the beverage place, a health food store, the Meat Market which also sells other groceries, the yarn shop, the Rain Tree, a beauty parlor, the new

music store, Marzella's and a savings bank.

Now for the right side—the Independent, the local newspaper, is next to the railroad tracks, and going up from there, the block of stores includes the florist, the State Store, the jewelry store, and the Arts and Crafts Shop. I'm not quite sure what's in the building the block before Clamer except the Christian bookstore, but there is a sign out in front. Besides these stores, the remaining points of interest are the Police Station, the bakery (famous for its bear claws) and still another gas station.

The bus to Norristown leaves in front of the Music Store. From Norristown you can not only get the train to Philadelphia but also to several other places including King of Prussia.

Besides these main points there are also several places in the area that make a nice walk on an afternoon if you want ice cream; the Dairy Queen in Trappe should be open awhile longer. Besides this there is Walabe Farms. To get to Walabe's you walk straight down 5th Avenue, take the left fork at the Post Office and continue to 29. There you turn right and continue down the hill when you cross over the bridge turn right—Walebe's is on the right over the hill.

If you're not especially hungry, here are some of the other places within walking distance: closest is the playground which is on 5th Avenue. If history is more your thing the oldest Lutheran church can be found in Trappe about two miles from school, and if you turn left on First avenue in Trappe and walk back there is a small park with picnic tables.

Should this be insufficient, check with some of the seniors, having gone here not only before Union, but also before Gym. They have become experts at amusing themselves.

I don't claim that this is the last word on things to do.

For those of you who were ready to leave because of the 80% marriage rate, take heart; near as my research can ascertain this only happened one year.

Social organizations or frats and sororities are also mentioned in the catalogue and guide book; each has its own personality. The sororities are currently rushing sophomore girls and this plus pledging promises to keep the girls' dorm busy, and fill the breakfast line once pledging starts.

## BEARS 1974 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

By GEORGE GEIST

Can the Ursinus Bears' football team improve last year's 2-5-1 record? Can the Bears with an improving offense and a strong defensive unit overcome a lack of personnel depth and stage a successful season?

The Bears, after three weeks of practices and two scrimmages with Delaware Valley and Villanova, open the season with a contest with last year's conference champs, Franklin & Marshall. F & M, coming off an impressive 14-9 victory over Hamilton College, enters this M.A.C. opener with hopes of continuing their conference dominance. With a diversified offense led by returning quarterback Joe Covelli, and a stingy defense, Franklin & Marshall will provide Coach Whatley's squad with a strong test of the Bears' "tremendous potential."

This season could possibly be the "Year of the Bears." With two new assistant coaches, James Feijo, defensive line coach, and Frank Dean, defensive secondary coordinator,

Coach Whatley and the entire football staff have instilled a new attitude and various innovations that could lead U. C. to dominance in the well-balanced M.A.C. Southern Conference. With a schedule that includes Widener, Lebanon Valley, Franklin & Marshall and Muhlenberg, the Bears will face stern competition in a league that Coach Whatley describes as "very strong."

Offensively, the Bears' unit has changed drastically. Quarterbacking the Pro-T style offense will be either Junior Dick Gaglio, last year's backup QB, or Tom Idell, a freshman from Cherry Hill, N. J. Completing the backfield are the alternating fullbacks, Keith Harry or Frank Donato, and returning halfback junior Bill Kelley. The offensive pass receivers include tight ends Jack Winter and Bill Gardner along with wide receivers, Pete Nicholas, Jeff Marsh, Steve Radanovich and Bill Bingaman. Providing the pass protection and offensive blocking are alternating tackles Fran Praehacki, Herb Himmelberger, Gary Fulwider, and Ron Columbo. The centers include returning letterman Dave Buck and backup Bill Helfferich. The offensive guards are comprised of returnee Andre Swygert, Paul Jones and Ray Fisher.

The starting offensive unit consequently includes only three returnees, Buck, Swygert and Kelley. The backfield should be strong with the talents of Kelley, Harry and Donato. Depth in the number of receivers will help a passing attack that only accounted for 108 yards per game last year. With the protection from the core of the offensive line, Buck Swygert and Prae-

chacki, quarterbacks Gaglio and Idell will hopefully direct an offense with a great scoring potential.

"Defensively, we feel we're strong," Coach Whatley emphasized in a recent interview. "Last year we were hampered by injuries. Our offense is now developing. We will be better than last year!"

Defensively, the tremendous potential is shown. The linebackers are experienced and a key strength in the Bears' stingy defense. Steve Prociy and Steve Miller are the starters from a group that includes Neil Hoffman, Phil DeNicola, and Jerry Browne. Leading the pass rush are captain tackle Rudy Abernathy, Donald Allen and middle guard Pat Hart. The outside penetration will come from the ends, Glenn Pearson and Ed White. Substitute linemen include Dave Wartella, Howard Scharf, Joe Wojciechowski and Harold Baseman. Eliminating any form of aerial attacks are defensive backs Mark De Voe, Charles Campbell, Bill Weller, Joe Tucker, Paul Fischer, Bob Molarz or Bill Masciulli.

Commentary: The Bears will be facing their toughest opponent this weekend in their encounter with F & M. Franklin & Marshall with its very strong defense, should provide the true test of the Bears' potential. This game should be a defensive battle. Last year, F & M defeated U. C. in the opener 20-14. Franklin & Marshall leads the rivalry between the two schools with a 38-17-4 record against Ursinus College. Look for the Bears to change the pattern and post an early season upset. Come out and support the team! Kickoff—Home - 2:00!

## Thanks

The Weekly editorial staff on behalf of the Ursinus student body would at this time like to extend our thanks to the Alumni for the dishes and utensils given to each student at the beginning of this semester.

This gesture is greatly appreciated by all facets of the Ursinus community. It is hoped that the students will put them to good use, and that pilferage of dining hall property will accordingly decline.

The frats do their pledging primarily in the spring. This is an indescribable experience which I will let you dread or eagerly anticipate depending on whether or not you're a freshman.

Since all the help you've been given so far is really only minimal, just remember that Ursinus is as many different places as there are people here. Thus your Ursinus will be what you make it.

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## Harriers Upset by Delaware Valley

By BOB SEARLES

The Ursinus cross country team was upended by Delaware Valley in their opening meet this past Saturday. Delaware Valley won comfortably 24-31 by sweeping three out of the first four places. Barry Hossler took first place with a time of 30:01. Timothy Manning and David Stull iced it for Delaware Valley by taking third and fourth respectively. Ursinus' top finisher was Len Domanski who placed second with a time of 30:25. Bob Stanfill who placed fifth finished second for the team. Freshman John Richards running in his first meet for U. C. finished sixth.

This initial loss should not be construed as a trend however. Ursinus has won 90 of their last 102 meets. Two years ago U. C. lost to Del. Valley on opening day and went on to finish with an 11-2 record. The 1974-75 team looks at least as good as the 73-74 team. Len Domanski, last year's MVP, and Bob Stanfill, who finished first

seven times last year have returned. Other returning veterans include Gary Stanfill, Ed Gilroy, Karl Geisinger, and Fred Care. In addition, four good freshmen have joined the team; John Richards, Dan McGowen, Dom Mazurella, and Dave Bennett. This year's team has the potential. They will get a chance to get on the winning track this Saturday when they face Drew and Eastern at Eastern.

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