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The Ursinus Weekly, October 20, 1972

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Frats Select Queens For 1972 Homecoming



FRANCES BOWEN



DENISE GRILL



WENDY LOCKWOOD



SUSAN POWELL

By GARY GRIFFITH

During the half-time festivities of the Ursinus-Swarthmore football game on October 21, the Homecoming queen will be crowned. There are six candidates, each representing a fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega did not select a Homecoming queen nominee. The nominees for 1972 are Francy Bowen, Denise Grill, Wendy Lockwood, Susie Powell, Amy Welton, and the mystery nominee who represents Beta Sigma Lambda. Beta Sig has not revealed the identity of its choice for Homecoming queen.

Frances Bowen, an economics major, will represent Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity. She is a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority and is social chairman of that sorority for the 1972-1973 academic year. Francy has been involved in many activities including color guard, Messiah, ski club, and ProTheatre. She presently resides in Haddonfield, N. J.

Denise Theresa Grill will represent Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. Denise is an English major who may enter law as a career upon



AMY WELTON

graduation from Ursinus. She is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and has been active in Messiah. Denise resides in Southampton, Pa.

Wendy Susan Lockwood has been selected to represent Delta Pi Sigma fraternity. She is a physical education major from Wayne, Pa.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Bailey Named To Bowl Committee

Everett M. (Ace) Bailey, Athletics Director at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., has been named a member of the Lambert Bowl Committee, representing the Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Lambert Trophies Board of New York, which annually makes three awards for top performances in Eastern College football, recently announced the committees to determine the recipients of these awards.

The selection committee is an eight-man group of college athletics directors, newspaper, magazine and radio-television men picked from the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Bailey, Director of Athletics

since 1944, came to Ursinus in 1935 from the faculty at Columbia University in New York City. Professor Bailey was graduated from Springfield College and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins and Columbia.

In 1971 the Lambert Trophy for major college and university teams was awarded to Penn State, the Lambert Cup for middle-size teams went to the University of Delaware, and the Lambert Bowl for small college teams was won by Alfred University.

The Lambert Bowl is awarded to the small college team of the East which turns in the outstanding performance of the year among the fifty-eight eligible teams, of which Ursinus College is one.

Ursinus Graduate Awarded Nobel Prize For Medicine

Dr. Gerald M. Edelman has received the Nobel Prize for medicine for his research in antibodies, specifically the chemical makeup of globulin. Presently on the staff of Rockefeller Institute, he was the outstanding graduate of Ursinus College, class of 1950. As valedictorian, he was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in chemistry-biology.

President William S. Pettit, who at that time was his chemistry professor, recalled the promising student vividly. "When a student at Ursinus from 1946 to 1950," Dr. Pettit said, "Gerald Edelman was remarkably alert, perceptive, and possessed of rare drive and almost a premonition that some day he would be heard from, as he has been. The matter of his attaining eminence comes as no surprise to me."

In fact, Dr. Pettit this past spring was chatting about the researcher with Dr. Detlev Bronk, immediate past president of Rockefeller University, where Dr. Edelman has conducted his antibody research for the past 15 years.

"I told Dr. Bronk that within two years Dr. Edelman would win the Nobel Prize," Dr. Pettit recalled. "To which Dr. Bronk replied, 'He'll

do better than that.'"

Dr. Edelman won the eighth annual alumni award in 1969, the centennial year of the College. The citation was presented in acknowledgement of "the honor brought to Ursinus College by virtue of his service to mankind and his proficiency in his chosen profession."

Dr. Edelman won international acclaim, first in 1965, when he won the American Chemical Society Award in biological chemistry, sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company, recognizing his research in antibody structure and globulin interrelationships.

Then, in 1969, he announced a significant breakthrough in unravelling one of the great mysteries of biology, and for the first time deciphered the complete structure of the chemical soldiers that defend the body against disease.

The description, made at the 53rd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, meeting in April 1969, in Atlantic City, was considered by scientists working in the field as a milestone along the road toward learning how the body makes antibodies that fight disease, how that process can be improved upon, and how it can be suppressed to facilitate organ

transplants.

To simplify his complex findings, Dr. Edelman created a model of a molecule of protein antibody gamma globulin of plastic beads and ping pong balls.

The molecule was the largest ever to be analyzed, containing 1,320 amino acids, 19,996 atoms and with a molecular weight of 150,000. The largest previous molecule analyzed contained 274 amino acids.

After leaving Ursinus he obtained his M.D. in internal medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, then spent a year at Massachusetts General Hospital, and two years with the U. S. Army Medical Corps in France. Then he began research work in a doctoral program at Rockefeller Institute in 1957 and earned his Ph.D. in 1960, and remained at the Institute as a staff member. He was made associate professor and associate dean of the graduate school in 1963, and a full professor in 1966.

A proficient violinist, who writes poetry in his spare time, he can hold his own in any discussion of music, literature and philosophy. A native of New York City, born in 1929, he is married to the former Maxine Morrison. They have three children: Eric, 15; David, 12; and Judith, 7. They live in Brooklyn.

Homecoming, Dedication And Founder's Day Scheduled Saturday

By GARY GRIFFITH

This year's Homecoming Day for the first time in the history of Ursinus College will be combined with Founders' Day Convocation. Prompting this event is the dedication of the new 3.9 million dollar health and physical education complex. The gymnasium will be dedicated in honor of Dr. D. L. Helfferich, Past President and now Chancellor of Ursinus College. The swimming pool will be dedicated in honor of Dr. William Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Philadelphia Life Insurance Company.

The Founders' Day Convocation and Gymnasium dedication will begin at 11:30 a.m. on October 21. The keynote speaker for the dedication will be former United States Senator George L. Murphy who is current President of the Football Hall of Fame.

At 2:15 p.m. the Ursinus football team will confront Swarthmore. The current record for the Bears is 2 victories and 2 defeats. Half time ceremonies will highlight the Ursinus Band and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The traditional Homecoming Day reception after the game will take place in Helfferich Hall. At this time the new facilities will be open for inspection.

In the main part of Helfferich Hall three basketball courts, separated by folding walls, occupy the floor measuring 186 by 118 feet. The entire floor is a durable rubberized surface. One of the three courts is adaptable to volleyball, badminton, and tennis. The other two courts offer a combined playing surface for home basketball games with a spectator seating capacity of 1,500 on retractable bleachers. For public gatherings, where the basketball court is used for temporary seating, 4,000 persons can be accommodated.

Adjacent to the main gym are a completely padded wrestling room, two regulation squash courts (which can also be used for hand-

ball), and offices for the entire physical education department. The second floor holds two classrooms and a dance studio which can be converted to two classrooms. Team rooms and locker rooms for men and women are located in the lower level. Two complete training rooms and medical examination facilities are also provided. Included among movable sports equipment are new racks of dumb and barbells, an ultra-sonic generator, stimulator, and diathermy. Plans also include a closed circuit television system.

The swimming pool, extending southward from the main gym, measures 75 feet in length. It has

six lanes. Four hundred spectators may be accommodated on the bleachers in the pool area.

The cost of the entire facility was 3.9 million dollars. In addition, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars was given for the relocation of the baseball, soccer, softball and hockey fields, and the practice football field.

New high jump, broad jump, and discus areas have been constructed inside the new all-weather, eight lane track. Also eight all-weather tennis courts have been installed with lighting for night playing and a shuffleboard court in the adjacent outdoor courtyard of the gym can be flooded for winter ice skating.

Elliott Pool Makes Splash For Ursinus Community

By GEOFFREY HIGGINS

The Elliott Pool has been open for just more than two weeks; and the breathless guards report that the pool is being well used. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the pool is open from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. for free-swimming students; Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. for the staff.

Mr. Randy Davidson, whose official title is Natatorium Director, has many plans for Ursinus' aquatic arena. This semester he would like to begin a Senior Life Saving program on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Then to continue the program, Water Safety Instructor (W.S.I.) instruction will commence the second semester. Both these programs are vital if one is interested in an aquatic job during the summer for qualified Life Savers and W.S.I. people are valuable assets to any swimming program.

Another innovation Mr. Davidson plans is a Men's Swimming Club. Mr. Davidson will meet all those men who would like to be the

forerunners of a Men's Swimming Team. Mr. Davidson commented that he has observed many fine swimmers who show great potential as members of the Club. The Women's Team starts their season October 30th with a team meeting. No more Phoenixville for them.

Mr. Davidson is an enthusiastic individual who feels a commitment towards total college community involvement in the pool program. He stresses that those who do use the pool must follow all the rules prescribed for the health and safety of the swimmers. The life-guards are there for emergency purposes as well as enforcement. They are qualified individuals who should be respected while they are on duty.

Mr. Davidson is confident that the pool will contribute to a fuller life at Ursinus. If anyone would like to speak with Mr. Davidson, he is located in Helfferich Hall. He runs his office on an "open door policy" basis. So anyone at most anytime, may see Mr. Davidson.

Editorial

Thank You

To this day, those of us with parents who went here have never figured out where those parents went to classes when they attended Ursinus College more than twenty years ago, because most of the school has been built since they graduated. This particular writer first glimpsed Ursinus from a low vantage point in the back seat of a car in about nineteen-fifty-seven when he saw rock being dumped into what was either a cow pasture or a hockey field in preparation for a new women's dorm. The construction here has continued fast and furiously ever since and the change in the campus has been staggering. Stauffer, Paisley, and Beardwood Halls, the Wismer complex, heating plant, Wilkinson Hall, the New Men's Dorm, the bookstore, the Life Science building, the Administration building, the Myrin Library have been built in only thirteen years. Throughout all these years the 'temporary' and later 'new' army surplus gym built in the War era remained. Remained until June of this year, however, when it was demolished upon the completion of the D. L. Helfferich Gymnasium, the Elliott Pool, and the surrounding sports areas, a complex costing almost five millions of dollars and ranking with the best colleges, any size, on the East coast. And still more is being built. The Alumni Memorial Library is currently being transformed into a Student Union and Bomberger Hall-Chapel is being re-conditioned. By graduation day nineteen-seventy-three the entire campus will have been constructed or re-constructed in less than fifteen years.

Difficult to Grasp

This phenomenal growth is at the same time both easy and difficult to grasp. As soon as one becomes accustomed to using a new building, remembering how things were before the building arrived is difficult. Much as we hate to admit the fact, most of us could not now place where as would-be Freshmen we were interviewed by the Admissions office; for we have adjusted to all the new buildings effortlessly and forgotten the past. Yet, when we visualize Ursinus we still think more of the college as it was, of Ursinus as a small school with a not terribly well developed campus, and not as it is now—a college with facilities matching or bettering any school of its size in the country. When members of the Class of 1973 first came to see Ursinus, their tours were rather short; now the prospective Freshman are being run ragged. The imagination, it seems in this case, will take some time to catch up with reality.

But Remember

But buildings alone do not make a college; it is as the word indicates, a group of people. One thing at Ursinus which seems not to have changed is the academic reputation of its students and graduates which, as shown by the lead story of this issue, seems to remain fairly high.

Another unchanging aspect of the school is the dedication of its Board of Directors, Administration, Faculty, and Alumni.

And so upon the occasion of this Founders' Day—Dedication—Homecoming Day, The Weekly speaking for all Ursinus students would like those concerned, and they all know who they are, to know that we appreciate their efforts; and even if at most points in the past they seem to have heard more complaining than appreciation (and no doubt will continue to in the future), to realize that at least once we stopped to say thank you. Thank you.

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S. F. A. R. C. Committee

Gets Three New Faces

On Tuesday, October 10, 1972 elections for three student openings on the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee were held in the Parents Lounge after lunch. Cindy Martin, Dave Friedenberg, and Carol Clark were elected out of the seven candidates running. In addition, Linda Mills was re-appointed by the USGA President.

The purpose of SFARC is to promote better understanding among the students, faculty and administration. The committee is made up of three students nominated by petition and selected at large, one student nominated by the USGA President, three faculty members elected by the faculty in the spring, two members of the administration selected by the President of the College, and a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College appointed yearly. The committee meets four times a semester and can be convened at any time upon the request of three members. It is the only all-school representative committee surviving after the seeming demise of its sibling, the Student Life Commit-



New SFARC members: Dave Friedenberg and Cindy Martin (Carol Clark not pictured).

tee. One-hundred-twenty-six students out of approximately eleven-hundred-thirty were able to cast ballots in the half-hour election on October 10, according to the Election Committee chairman.

Myrin Library Opens New Listening Room

After eleven long months, the listening room in Myrin Library opened the beginning of this semester. The new facility, which is based entirely upon the cassette format, was provided through the generosity of family and friends of the late Mrs. Mary Mendelson, as assistant librarian at Ursinus.

Four stereo cassette players, each of which can accommodate two people, are located in the

Spangler Listening Room on the second floor. Anyone wishing to use the listening room should consult the listening room catalog located beside the main catalog and come to the circulation desk with his I.D. card. Upon presenting his card, which will be held until all equipment is returned, the person will receive a pair of headphones, the cassettes he requests, and explanatory printed material. These

items are then to be taken upstairs to the listening room.

The material recorded on the cassettes at this time is predominantly music and literature. The library is actively purchasing recordings of items suggested on several basic music collection lists and is trying to increase the library's holdings of curriculum related materials. While the collection is quite small and unbalanced at this time, eventually all fields will be represented.

Much of what the library wishes to acquire for its collection is either unavailable on commercially produced cassettes or is badly recorded. For that reason, although some commercial cassettes are being purchased, the majority of the cassettes in the collection are being taped from phonograph records. Records are copyrighted material, and since copyright laws for recorded material are at best ambiguous and as yet untested in the courts, it has been necessary to write to various recording companies to ask for permission to tape their records. It is this operation which has so long delayed the opening of the listening room, but the results of the correspondence have been gratifying. Two-thirds of the companies solicited have granted permission, but have done so with some restrictions, the most unfortunate of which demands that only one copy of a record be made and that the tape copy not be allowed to leave the library.

As inconvenient as the restriction is, the library's taping program depends upon the material which it is permitted to tape, and it cannot in any way circumvent the restrictions which accompany the permissions granted by the record companies.

The library welcomes suggestions for the purchase of recordings, with the understanding that the above restrictions will have to be strictly enforced, and it is hoped that everyone in the college community will make use of the new facility for both recreation and enhancement.

Coming Events

Entertainment: places to go, things to see

By JOE VAN WYK AND STAFF

On Campus:

Saturday, October 21, Homecoming, Dedication, Founders' Day
Sunday, October 22, Final Day of Registration for the Class of 1974
Open Chess Tournament

In Town:

The Main Point
Oct. 19-22, Loudon Wainwright
Oct. 24-25, Sandy Denny
Academy of Music
Cat Stevens, Nov. 5
Richie Havens, Nov. 26
Spectrum
Ten Years After, Chuck Berry, Nov. 24
Grand Funk Railroad, Nov. 26
The Cherry Hill Arena
Santana, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
Bijou Cafe
Mort Sahl, Oct. 18-21
Valley Forge Music Fair
George Carlin, Oct. 29
Woody Allen, Nov. 17-19
Tower Theater
Jeff Beck Group, Oct. 27

Nearby Colleges:

Swarthmore
Lecture, "On Being Autonomous" by Stanley I. Benn, Professor of Pol. Sci. at Australian National Univ.

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FIDLER ON THE WAX

Foghat

By JOHN FIDLER

The summer of '72, the greatest summer of my life (or so I was told on WFIL while driving the car) brought some great releases in the world of pop music. The Stones' best effort yet, "Exile on Main Street," was an instant success, as was their unprecedented tour, and Rod Stewart came up with another smash in "Never a Dull Moment." But this was also the summer of the new band. Not the new band with five inexperienced lugs toting guitars, but the new band with well-established players, big names in their own right, splitting from their original bands and striking out on their own. Some of the bands which have formed over the summer are Ramatam, with the late Jimi Hendrix' drummer Mitch Mitchell and former Iron Butterfly Mike Pinera; The Phlorescent Leech and Eddie, with former Turtles Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan, and Mothers' players Aynsley Dunbar, Jim Pons and Don Preston; and Frampton's Camel, led by that old Humble Pie himself, Peter Frampton. Still another old-new band is Foghat, a derivative of the 1969 version of Savoy Brown, definitely the best. Savoy Brown put together in their years of personnel changes. Kim Simmonds is the only original member of that band still remaining, and he has seen more changes in membership than any other group in pop music.

So Foghat, containing the other 75% of Savoy Brown, has emerged, and what an emergence it has been. Currently they are touring the country with John Mayall and Boz Scaggs in what should be an impressive show. And their first album is a real joy. Dave Peverett, singer and guitarist for Savoy Brown, repeats those duties with Foghat. He also has a hand in writing six of the nine songs on the album. Rod Price, the only

one not an alumnus of Savoy Brown, helps out with the song writing and plays some hot 'n' nasty lead and slide riffs. The other two players, Tony Stevens (bass) and Roger Earl, (drums) complete the total sound that was Savoy Brown's and is Foghat's.

The material on the album is a near perfect mixture of old standards and new material, and each side of the album contains a possible single release. Perhaps the only mistake on the album is a new version of the Peverett/Stevens song, "Leavin' Again," aptly titled "Leavin' Again (Again!)." Its slower tempo and shorter length don't quite make it, particularly if you've come to appreciate the original. The choice for a single on side one is "Sarah Lee," the only song on the album that approaches a ballad. The lyrics are typical rock 'n' roll stuff, talking about the melancholy aspects of lost love. It's somewhat trite, but the melody really saves this one.

If a single were to be selected from side two, it would be "Gotta Get to Know You," a smooth blending of bass, softly stroked rhythm guitar and electric piano. The song reminds me of the Stones' "Moonlight Mile" from 1971 since both songs conclude with sustained string sections that build to beautiful finales. Throughout the album are plenty of good, clean guitar solos and with them the feel of old time rock 'n' roll. What distinguishes Foghat from the J. Geils Band and Sha-Na-Na is the ability to use originality in material to balance their performance. And balance is what marks a good pop group today; we're not hearing as much junk anymore. Bands are getting together to make a more controlled type of music now and that is what the discerning listener has been waiting for—and gets—with Foghat.

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Churches Near Collegeville Area Welcome Ursinus Students

By RICHARD WHALEY

For those students who would like to remain active in their faiths during their stay at college, *The Weekly* has made an attempt to make necessary information available. Earlier this month, letters and information sheets were mailed to the churches who are in the *Ursinus College Handbook*: Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe; Evansburg Methodist Church, Evansburg; First Church of Christ Scientist, Phoenixville; Friends Meeting, Phoenixville; Grace Baptist Church, Norristown; Graterford Bible Fellowship, Graterford; The Jewish Community Center, Norristown; Limerick Chapel, Limerick; Lower Providence Baptist, Eagleville; Lower Providence Presbyterian, Eagleville; Norriton Presbyterian, Fairview Village; Pawling Chapel, Phoenixville; St. Elenor's Roman Catholic, Collegeville; St. James Episcopal, Evansburg; St. Luke's United Church of Christ, Trappe; and Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville.

The majority of the churches mailed back the information sheets. Following is the information which those churches freely rendered to the *Ursinus Press*.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1200 Main St., Phoenixville, has services at 11 A.M. on Sundays and 8 P.M. on Wednesdays. There is church school for up to the age of twenty. The Reading Room, at 216 Anderson Ave., is open from 1:30 to 3:00, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. All are welcome.

The Schuylkill Friends Meeting

The Schuylkill Friends Meeting, which is located at Route 23 and Whitehorse Pike in Phoenixville has Silent Quaker Worship on Sundays at 10 A.M. It also has a Quaker Forum at 11 A.M.; subjects discussed in the Forum are: A tape of Daniel Ellsberg's speech, Ecology in the Area; Quaker Youth Projects and Indo-China Films. If one is interested call 933-8009 or 827-7134. The Clerk of the Meeting is Susan Pedersen.

Grace Baptist Church

At 1030 Quarry Hall Road, in

Will's Mobil Service Station

F. Willis DeWane, Prop.
Third and Main Street

489-9956

Collegeville, Pa.

Fairview Village, is the Grace Baptist Church. It is a New Work Associated with the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches. They are Calvinistic in doctrine, adhering to the Philadelphia Baptist Confession of 1689.

The pastor is Rev. Thomas Noyes. The church service is at 11 A.M. and there is a midweek service at 7:30 on Wednesday.

Graterford Bible Fellowship Church

The Graterford Bible Fellowship is found on Route 29 in Graterford. There is a College and Career Sunday School at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:45. There also is Evening Worship at 7:00 and a mid-week service at 7:30 on Wednesdays.

They wrote that they "seek to make our church a genuine fellowship of learning, worshipping, sharing, and serving. As the people of God, we support each other in our trials and disappointments, and encourage each other to become more and more like Jesus Christ our Redeemer and Lord in our daily lives. We're excited about what God is doing for us and in us. A warm welcome is assured!"

Jewish Community Center

On Brown and Powell Sts. in Norristown is found the Jewish Community Center. Rabbi Harold M. Kamsler leads services at 9 P.M. on Friday, 9:30 A.M. on Saturday and at sundown on Saturday, plus on all holidays. There are Adult Study Groups in the evenings, Hebrew on Tuesdays and others on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

They will be delighted to have Ursinus students as their guests at any service, class, or special function.

Lower Providence Presbyterian

The Lower Providence Presbyterian Church at this time has no permanent Pastor, but through the aid of good guest preachers it still has 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday Morning Worship at 3050 West Ridge Pike in Norristown.

There are classes for all ages at 9:30 on Sunday morning. The church will provide transportation, just notify the Church office during the weekdays at 539-6635 or at 539-9483.

Norriton Presbyterian Church

The Norriton Presbyterian Church is located at Germantown Pike and Trooper Rd. in Fairview Village. There is Sunday worship

at 8:30 and 11:00. On the First Sunday of every month there is a Praise and Healing Service at 7:30 P.M. Also there is Church School for Adults from 9:45 to 10:45 on Sunday. More than 20 Ursinus students attend this church.

There is also home-based Bible studies and teachings available in different homes on weekdays; for information call Pastor Charles Cheng, at 489-3387.

St. Eleanor Church

At 416 Main St., Collegeville, is located St. Eleanor church. Mass is held at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 (Folk Mass), 11:00 (High Mass), 12:15 and 7:15. The High Mass on the last Sunday of each month is in Latin. There will be a special youth mass each Tuesday night in Advent at 7:15 p.m. in the Church.

Confessions are at 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. each Saturday and before each of the Sunday Masses. Daily Mass is held in the Convent Chapel. Rev. Francis P. Lennon is Pastor.

Adult Education is held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Parish Hall, 418 Main Street in Collegeville.

Father Thiers, the Catholic Chaplain at Ursinus College, and Sister Frances Donnelly, Assistant Catholic Chaplain, will be available at Ursinus at the meetings of the Sunday Seminar group.

St. Luke's United Church of Christ

St. Luke's U. C. C. is located on 200 Main St. in Trappe. Sunday worship is held at 10:30 A.M. Discussion and Bible lecture groups are held at 9:00 A.M. on Sundays for all groups. The Rev. L. Eugene Moyer, as the rest of the congregation, welcomes all students to participate in the Church School or Service.

Trinity Reformed Church, United Church of Christ

Trinity, which is located directly across Main St. from the campus has Church School at 9:30 for all ages and at 10:45 there is Morning Worship. It has had 10 to 250 or more students present at one service; all students are cordially invited to participate in all programs.

The United Church of Christ stems from a merger of several bodies. The latest merger was between the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches to form the U.C.C.

Ursinus Admits 308 Freshmen; Campus Rumors Unfounded

During the course of last year, the Admissions Office received approximately thirteen hundred applications from students wishing to enter Ursinus in the fall of 1972. This was a drop of approximately one hundred in comparison to last year's total. Admissions accepted twice as many students as the number of places they had. Freshman class enrollment (those who in turn accepted Ursinus) was finalized at 308. In comparison with last year's enrollment of 305, admissions don't appear to be declining. When asked if a decrease in

applications was accompanied with a decrease in the average board score, Dean Dolman said that the average score compared favorably with the previous year's score. The average math score was about 600, and the verbal in the high 500's. Thirty-two freshmen have received the special commendation, "Honors Upon Entrance," given only to the top 3 or 4 per cent of students in the United States.

Ninety-eight freshmen started out the year as biology majors. This is still the most popular major, followed by political science, health and physical education, psy-

chology and economics. One hundred freshmen list medicine as their number one career choice. Other fields are teaching, 40; law, 29; business, 12; and undecideds, 87.

It is difficult to decide why Ursinus has continued to attract such a large number of applicants. Dean Dolman feels that the conservative attitude for which Ursinus is well known has a great deal to do with its attraction. He approximates that between 35 and 40 per cent of the students at Ursinus are here because of the rules insuring the privacy of the individual student.

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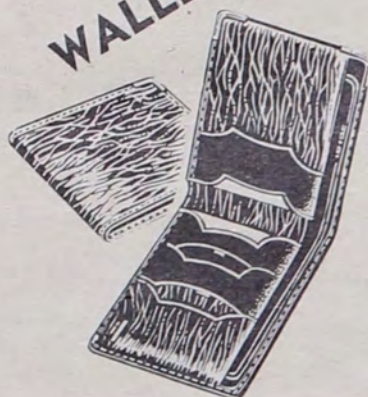
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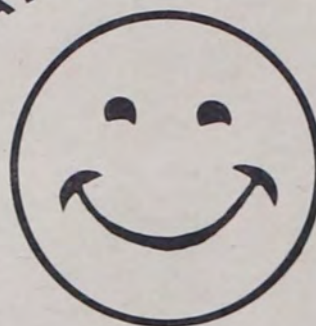
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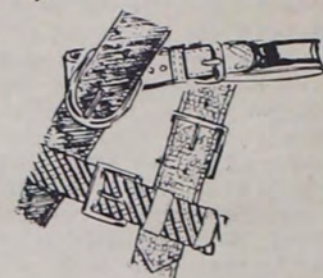
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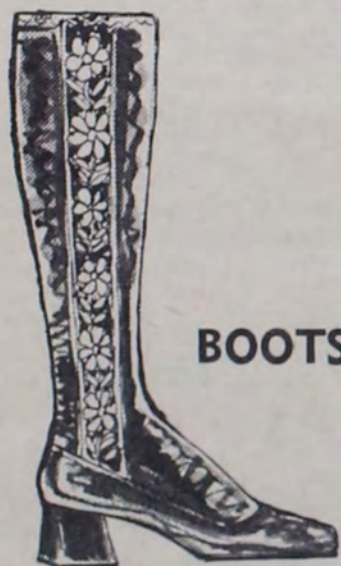


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"Butterflies Are Free" In Review

By NANCY FRYE

Today's movies are full of violence, drugs, and sex. It's really getting to be monotonous, because even the movie advertisements in the paper reek of violence. So, when I saw the advertisement for "Butterflies Are Free," I was immediately intrigued because the title itself was so buoyant and airy. Could it be that I had finally found a film that would not use violence, drugs or sex to nauseate me? I had to find out—and I was not disappointed.

"Butterflies Are Free," directed by Milton Katselas, is the story of Donnie, a blind boy played by Eddie Albert, Jr. who, at the age of 21, decides that he has had enough of his mother's over-protection. He makes his declaration of independence by moving out of his home in an elite suburb of San Francisco into a ramshackle apartment in the slums of the city. There he meets Jill, played by Goldie Hawn, who is a hippie stereotype who lives in the apartment next door. As Donnie and Jill were immediately attracted to one another, I thought to myself, "Oh no, another 'Love Story'." But I was wrong. The plot was not nearly as trite or idealized as that. Jill is a very free-spirited, bubbly girl who, at the age of 19, has already been married and divorced. If she sounds messed up, you're right. She wants no ties to anyone, including Donnie. However, Donnie's feelings are different; he falls hard—fast.

Meanwhile, Donnie's mother, played by Eileen Heckart, does not seem to accept the fact that her little boy is able to function in the world by himself. She is appalled by his decrepit living conditions and pays him frequent visits in hopes of persuading him to come home. When she first meets Jill, she is horrified because Jill is standing in Donnie's apartment in nothing but her underwear. How-

ever, this scene and subsequent ones convey the feeling of sympathy for Jill rather than sympathy for Donnie's mother. Eileen Heckart excellently fulfills her role as an overprotecting, shrewish mother. She is a sharp-tongued sophisticate who had a comeback for every insult that is thrown at her—and Jill threw a lot. The mother's ultimate comeback came in a harsh scene with Jill when she insisted that Jill stay away from Donnie. This only served to further complicate Jill's already confused state.

Out of despair, Jill decides to move out of her apartment and away from Donnie. The scene in which Donnie accuses her of being everything from cold to immature is excellent. Both Eddie Albert and Goldie Hawn transmit much emotion—anger and hurt on Donnie's part and confusion and frustration on Jill's part. When Jill left and then returned to Donnie, I was genuinely happy. Albert and Goldie really make you feel.

Besides the excellent job that the artists did, I felt the simple setting also contributed to the overall effect. Most of the action took place in Donnie's apartment. It was dingy, bleak and yet it was filled with happiness when he and Jill were there. Her effervescent personality transformed the whole room.

"Butterflies Are Free" will not be considered an epic. It is a simple story, but it has a lot to offer. It makes you think a lot about what it is to give more than you take and what it means to really care about someone. When Donnie questions Jill's maturity and intentions during the last major speech in the film, one is forced to search his own soul for answers to Donnie's questions. I thoroughly enjoyed seeing the movie and leaving the theater happy instead of nauseated. It was so nice not to have witnessed one murder in the space of two whole hours.

THE STATE OF OUR PRISONS The Case At Graterford

By JOHN FIDLER

Accuracy is a key to a good newspaper story. Find the facts at their source and one has a good beginning for successful journalism. Then, if there are questions about his story, a reporter can quote the facts for answering those questions. This policy is true with most newspapers, from *The New York Times* to *The Independent*. Or is it? *The Independent* is currently running a four-part series on the penitentiary at Graterford, a prison, the paper says, which is a pot about to boil over with problems. Accurate reporting? Hardly, since Superintendent Robert Johnson, in charge of the prison's activities, states that *The Independent* never talked with him about the situation at Graterford.

In my sixth visit to the prison at Graterford since January of 1971, I uncovered some facts about the prison that reflect tremendous change since the first prison article appeared in *The Weekly* in the spring of 1971. In a conversation with Mr. Johnson which lasted about forty-five minutes, he outlined several new programs which can truly be called rehabilitative. In addition to discussing these new programs, Mr. Johnson wanted to be sure that no more misleading information was printed; he was obviously dismayed at *The Independent's* neglecting to talk with him.

Our conversation also involved the recent escape in which two inmates went over the wall. So far, one man is still at large. My first question concerned the method of their escape, a seemingly impossible task if one has ever seen the prison and its nine manned observation towers. But Mr. Johnson sadly explained that because of a tight budget, the towers are not all manned twenty-four hours a day. Understandably then, as Mr.

Johnson indicated, it is really quite simple to escape if there is nobody there to stop you. In the nineteen months Mr. Johnson has been at the prison, there have only been four escapes. Men who walk away from work details are not technically labeled as escapees, since they are already outside the prison walls. The popular idea of an escape, flashing lights, screaming sirens, intricate tunnel systems and wildly cheering inmates is simply not true; the ideal James Cagney-type prisoner does not exist at Graterford. According to Mr. Johnson, the news of an escape is in no way kept from the prisoners left inside. He went on to say that an escape can hurt a prison like Graterford and its programs. The Superintendent feels confident that this area is no more dangerous than the Philadelphia area when an escape occurs: Mr. Johnson's wife and children live right here in the immediate vicinity of the prison. If he felt any real danger, they would surely be living elsewhere,

I was amazed at the number and quality of new programs—programs which involve many of the inmates, not just a handful—at Graterford. Mr. Johnson is excited about them and with good reason: they are working. "It's only a beginning," he says, "but all reform must start somewhere." Recent legislation has ruled that pre-releasing of some prisoners is possible after evaluation by the parole board. The men are allowed to go home on weekends to begin regaining social contact with the real world. In the sixteen months this program has been underway, more than 1460 furloughs have been granted. Forty-nine men did not return to the prison and as of this writing, twenty-four men are still missing. Mr. Johnson was quick to interject, however, that this is only a 3.3% failure rate. He said also that in any institutionalized program, there is going to be a certain percentage of failure. To those who would hastily criticize the program because of its failure rate, Mr. Johnson would reply, "This program will hopefully prevent an Attica." Indeed, we are fortunate that nothing like that has occurred at Graterford.

Some of the other new programs at Graterford include a law clinic in which jailhouse lawyers, assisted by attorneys from Norristown and Philadelphia, help fellow prisoners with their appeals. There is also a chapter of the Jaycees in the prison. The Jaycees sponsor a movie every month and have bought furniture for the newly renovated visiting room. The members also attend statewide functions of the Jaycees in Pennsylvania. During the June floods, eighteen inmates volunteered to help in the clean-up operations in Pottstown. Mr. Johnson then said that these men are human beings, and if treated as such, they will respond in a like manner. "Just give them a chance," he reminded me, "and they'll act like human beings."

Another part of the humanization process at Graterford involves education. About 200 inmates are enrolled in adult evening school classes at the high school level. There are another thirty-five men in typewriter repair classes, electrical classes and automotive repair courses. Montgomery Community College and Villanova University are providing teachers for courses in English Composition, American History and Sociology, which the inmates pay for themselves. This program involves another sixty-five men who will receive full college credit for their efforts. Perhaps this information will interest the Ursinus administration. Mr. Johnson couldn't quite understand the absence of any interest on Ursinus' part, especially since we are so close to the prison.

Although most of the decisions concerning these programs come from the Bureau of Corrections and Attorney General level, Mr. Johnson is in direct communication with both of these offices, and is, in fact, responsible for "setting the details" for many of the above programs. He maintains that he is directly accountable for what he does at the prison.

The article in *The Independent* referred to the prison as "Johnson's Recreation Hall" because of the following programs he has started. Thirty-eight prisoners, accompanied by guards, went to a roller skating rink for an afternoon of fun and were poorly received by an ill-informed picket line protesting the activity. Hopefully, this type of recreational activity will continue as a necessary part of the humanization process at Graterford. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Ursinus College would invite some of the inmates at Graterford to use the beautiful, new facilities in Helfferich Hall? After all, there is no gym at Graterford where the men might play basketball, and the majority of the 1600 inmates are young and have a certain amount of energy that needs releasing now and then. This would hardly present a problem for Ursinus students since I observed a total of five men playing basketball last Saturday afternoon. An invitation by the College for such activities might alleviate some of the minor scuffles which occur at Graterford. It is this scrappy fighting at the prison which inspires such alarming articles as the one in *The Independent*. If there were a fight here at the College or at the Pen and Ink, it would no doubt be dismissed and quickly forgotten. But, if the same fight occurs within the walls at a prison it becomes juicy news, subject to the unfair sensationalism seen in many of our newspapers today. If I, as a full-time student, can take the time for several trips to the prison, then surely full time newspapermen can take forty-five minutes from their busy schedules to get some accurate information.

Robert Johnson is doing a superb job at the prison at Graterford. We know it, the state knows it and the prisoners know it. Only with men like Superintendent Johnson on the job can the prisons of America hope to become real correctional institutions. As Mr. Johnson said, "What I've done is like putting a Band-Aid on a cancer," and what the penal system needs is more men like him to start putting more Band-Aids on America's prisons.

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URSINUS SOCCER

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

had to give. Early in the second half Muhlenberg scored their first goal. They followed quickly with a second goal, while the Ursinus team was mentally recuperating from the first. After this point the game resembled the first half. The Ursinus halfbacks, fullbacks, and goalie prevented any more scores. The line of Oceanak, Kleszczewski, Topakbas, Anthony and Lay set up good scoring plays, but these plays were infrequent and never attained fruition. The final score, Muhlenberg 2 and Ursinus 0.

At home against Lafayette on Wednesday, October 11, the Bears lost by an identical score. Both goals in this game were scored in the middle of the second half. As in the Muhlenberg game, Ursinus players showed much individual effort and talent, but their inability to score goals was an obvious problem. The offense, which has an average of one goal per game, has been held scoreless in the last three games. If the team hopes to win in the future a more potent attack is necessary.

FRATS SELECT QUEENS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Wendy plans to pursue secondary teaching as a career. She served as captain of the JV lacrosse team in 1972 and is captain of the varsity swimming team this 1972-1973 season. She is a member of Omega Chi sorority and has also been active in Meistersingers and Messiah.

Susan Thurman Powell will represent Delta Mu Sigma fraternity. Susie is a psychology major with her future undecided at present. She is a member of Omega Chi sorority and has been active in both the color guard and Spring Festival. She lives in Wallingford, Pa.

Judo Class on Campus, Judoka Anyone?

By RICHARD WHALEY

The Ursinus Judo Club is a new club on campus and all interested students and teachers are eligible to join. The first meeting will be on Monday, October 30, at 6:45 in the Parent's Lounge.

As one may know, judo is a method of defending oneself without weapons. It is based on jujitsu but banning harmful throws or blows and stresses the sport element.

Judo is also famous for its belts, the black belt always being possessed by those who are the most skilled. The Ursinus Judo Club will have three belts: white, brown and black. The white and the brown belts will be divided into six degrees, with the sixth degree the lowest and the first degree the highest. The black shall be divided into ten degrees, with the first degree the lowest and the tenth degree the highest.

Amy Louise Welton is the nominee representing Zeta Chi fraternity. She is a history major and her plans include secondary teaching upon graduating. She is class treasurer this year for the class of 1973 and she has been active in Spring Festival and Messiah. She resides in Old Saybrook, Conn.

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The teachers of the Ursinus Judo Club will be Thomas Blair and Howard Wray, they both have brown belts. Mr. Blair is a student at Ursinus and Mr. Wray will be the main instructor for the club. He (Mr. Wray) is the coach of the Main Line YMCA Judo Team, Radmore High School Judo Team, and Judo instructor at Lower Merion High School. His instructor is Mr. Ishikawa, who is an eighth degree Black Belt.

The purpose of the club will be to teach Judo for beginners, stressing the fundamentals of sport judo and giving some attention to self-defense. Therefore, come out to the meeting on October thirteenth and be prepared to learn a new skill and have an enjoyable time.

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Harriers Roll Over Kings And Scranton; Big Tests Still Ahead

By VEETS

The U.C. Harrier machine just keeps on rolling. On Saturday, October 14, Coach Ray Gurzynski's forces met Scranton and Kings in a double dual meet held at Kirby Park in Kingston, not far away from the Kings College campus in Wilkes-Barre. The scores speak for themselves: Ursinus 18 - Kings 41; Ursinus 15 - Scranton 50; Kings 18 - Scranton 38. Thus the Ursinus team record now stands at 7 wins against only one loss.

"Boops" and "Torch" Tough

Recapping the race, Ursinus placed 7 men out of the top 10 (of a field of 21). Again it was Bob Stanfill and Tom Torchia finishing 1-2. Both runners ran a tactical race holding back until about halfway through the flat, but rough 5 mile course. Stanfill, yet to be beaten this season, bolted over the course in a time of 26:34. This

was an excellent time due to gusty headwinds which all the runners had to battle throughout the race. Torchia, running in typical race-horse fashion, finished also in 26:34. Next finisher for U.C. was Len Domanski finishing in the fourth spot with a time of 27:32. Len, bothered by an ankle condition all week again, put forth a fine effort living up to his newly acquired nickname, "Gutsy."

Pizza Maker Fifth

Vince Phillips, student-runner by day and pizza maker at night (a la Marzellas), finished a strong fifth in 28:17. Not far behind was Brian Hansberry, the ever-improving freshman out of Methacton High School. Brian covered the course in 28:27. Finishing in the number nine and ten positions were Pat Waters and Bob "Pops" Vietri clocking in at 28:45 and 28:58 respectively. Mark Milon, an-

other Bear thinclad hampered by ankle problems finished at 33:06 good for 19th position.

Tough Schedule Ahead

Looking ahead the thinclads face their toughest opposition of the season. On Wednesday, October 18, the team travels to Chester to take on Widener College (formerly PMC-Colleges). Widener was one of only two losses suffered by the Bear runners last year. The following test will pit the ever-tough Garnet from Swarthmore here on Homecoming, October 21. The race is slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. on the Patterson Field track. This will be the last opportunity to see the team for only two home meets are scheduled this year. A week later the team will travel to Lancaster to take on Franklin and Marshall. If the thinclads are to survive these tests it will take the best efforts of every individual. Time will tell the story.

Ursinus Soccer; Fans Love It?

By RICK HART

At noon on Saturday this reporter was walking past the stadium seats alongside the Muhlenberg football field. Already preparations were being made for the afternoon football extravaganza. It was Homecoming Day—banners of all colors waved in the breeze, the bands were tuning up, and the coaches inspected the turf. A feeling of expectation was in the air. In a few short hours gridiron gladiators would be evoking the emotions of hundreds of cheering fans.

For this reporter, however, the viewing of sports events was over for the day. The reader may ask, "How could this be? The main attraction has not yet begun." Absolutely correct. I had witnessed the un-main attraction of the day, the Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg soccer game.

As I approached the concession stand at one end of the stadium I met Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics, Ursinus College. "Hello, Mr. Bailey," said I. Apparently recognizing me as an Ursinus student, he replied with a cordial, "Hi there." Following a brief chat about the weather, I asked Mr. Bailey if he had seen any of the soccer game. He answered, "No, it was over just as I arrived."

I enjoyed hearing Mr. Bailey's "No" because it gave me an opportunity to attack the indifferent, lackadaisical attitude toward soc-

cer that permeates the Ursinus community. The crowds at Ursinus soccer games are small and unresponsive. This apparent indifference is due in part to the American football cult, which has a monopoly on fall sports fans. It is also caused by a general ignorance of the basic rules and strategy of soccer.

Soccer is the world's most popular spectator sport. Even without the embellishments provided for football—cheerleaders, a dancing bear, and an informative public address system, a soccer game can provide interesting entertainment. The sport is fast moving and exciting.

The game at Muhlenberg was a fine contest. The Berg had a 5-1 record going into the game, and were undefeated in conference play. Ursinus was theoretically regarded as the weaker of the two teams with a 2-2 record. From the beginning of the game every Muhlenberg player showed a fierce aggressiveness. Their attack was relentless. Throughout the first half of the game the ball continually remained near the Ursinus goal except for intermittent attacks by the Ursinus offense. Goalie John Martin blocked shot after shot from the Muhlenberg line. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but there existed a feeling among the spectators that something (most likely the Ursinus defense) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Kilt Klad's Kommentar:

Oh, That Astro Turf!

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Last Tuesday, our hockey Bearettes traveled to the University of Pennsylvania and played on the ever-so-fast astro turf at Franklin Field. The match seemed to be an exhausting game of drive and chase. The first half was scoreless and it was not until the middle of the second half that All-American Beth Anders registered on a bruising corner shot. The final tally was 1-0, with U.C. the victor.

J.V. Hang On

The Junior Varsity played the U of P J.V. but on another field. The first half was dominated by our Ursinus ladies, with scoring by Fieffe Barnhill, Cindy Heller, and co-captain Wendy Lockwood. Second half was not quite as impressive. Fatigue set in but the J.V.'s

managed to hold on to their 3-0 lead.

Thursday presented another trying contest for Miss Boyd's jumbled J.V., this time against a tough Bucks County Community College team. The opponents scored within the first two minutes of the game. The next forty-five minutes of play were scoreless. But with four minutes left in the match, Peggy Evans drove the ball into the goal cage on a short corner, thus salvaging a 1-1 tie for the Ursinus Junior Varsity.

Third and Fourth Teams Roll

The third and fourth teams enjoyed another undefeated week as they smashed Swarthmore on the Effie Bryant Memorial Hockey Field last Tuesday. First the third team ran over the opponents 5-1 with Missy Herod popping in 2

goals, Barb Wickerham with one, RaNae Silk with one, and Anita Deasey (on her knees) adding another. Then the fourth team crushed Swarthmore's J.V. 5-2. Jill Thomas led the scoring with 3 tallies. She was helped by transfer Sue Jackson (from Green Mountain College in Vermont) and Kathy Boyer with one goal each.

Tomorrow Gettysburg will be visiting Collegeville as the guests of our Varsity and J.V. Tuesday, October 24, Miss Boyd's Bearettes motor to Glassboro, but the big day is Thursday when we host the Rams of West Chester State. Good luck and go get 'em, Bears!

Bears Tame Mules

By DON McAVINEY

The Ursinus defense is definitely in the process of proving them-

selves to be one of the stingiest defensive units in the M.A.C.'s Southern Division. On Saturday, October 14 they put together their greatest effort to date and held Muhlenberg to only 122 yards in total offense. The Bear's defense could possibly hold the number one position in least total yards allowed per game pending the other league results from the past weekend.

Saturday's contest opened with Ursinus kicking off, and quickly putting the Mules in the hole. Following their punt, Ursinus drove to the four before fumbling the ball with Muhlenberg recovering. However, the home team could not get hold of the pigskin and turned it back over to the Bears. The Ursinus offense used four plays from the 2 yard line, but failed to score. Neither team could mount a scoring threat during the remainder of the second quarter, and the score was deadlocked at the half 0-0. Paul Franzen, junior cornerback, led the defense in the first half, and defensive standout Rich Abernathy was injured early and failed to return to the game.

Second Half

The sporadic Ursinus offense got on the scoreboard early in the third quarter. A drive from the 50 was seemingly stalled by Muhlenberg at the 30-yard line. On fourth and 12 a fake field goal enabled Bill Komarnicki to hit Bob Abbot with a 23 yard pass which gave the Bears a first and goal on the 7. Two plays later Harry Adrian scored from the 4. The P.A.T. was good, and Ursinus led 7-0.

In the final quarter Bruce "Dempsey" Brumbaugh kicked his second field goal of the year. This one was a 36 yard boot into the wind, and gave Ursinus its 10-0 lead. Playing catch-up the Mules were forced to pass late in the game. A pass was tipped by Paul Franzen, and was intercepted by Brad Brewster. The offense ran out the clock, and the Bears evened their record at two and two.

The Olympic Idea and Ideal

By MARK M. BORISH

What happened at Munich is really a continuation of recent Olympics although the tragic slaughter of eleven Israeli athletes far surpasses any other incident. Biased judging has been recurrent in the games since the early 1950's when the Cold War unfortunately became a component of sport competition. The listing of total medals for the nations certainly brings out the nationalistic flavor that has materialized between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Ideally the games should be based on individual effort with concentration in such events as running, swimming, the discus, javelin throwing, etc.; ideally all warfare should be stopped during the competition; and ideally there should be a feeling of oneness among the athletes. All three ideals generate from ideas in the mind of man.

What were the Olympics like in the days of ancient Greece? Originally the purpose of the Olympiad was to honor Zeus, and thus the warring city-states agreed upon truces that allowed athletes and spectators safe travel. At first the games involved only one race of about 200 yards, but with time longer runs, the pentathlon, wrestling, boxing, and chariot racing were added to the agenda of events. The winners received crowns of wild olive, and statues were erected in honor of them. The peak of the Greek Olympics was reached around 400 B.C.; after this time, there was a decline in ideals as there was a widespread hiring of athletes for competition. Finally in 393 A.D. Theodosius I banned the games.

Two ideas just mentioned are very important and need further elaboration. The first is that the games symbolized order and tranquility in the creations of Zeus. The Olympic ideal meant a time when citizens of Athens, Sparta,

and other city-states could lay aside their enmity and live as if differences did not exist. The second is that the games emphasized events that involved competition among individuals and not nations. The ideal that both ideas lead to—and notice the similarity in the words *idea* and *ideal*—is that we are all members of one big nation and that we can live together peacefully if we really want to do so.

The comparison between the recent Olympiad and this Grecian ideal leaves much to be desired. However, we must remember one point—the Olympics are in reality an idea and not an ideal. Ideals can never be reached, but at least through ideas we can try to reach them. A few mad terrorists should not detract from the virtue of the competition. The Black September group did not break the ideal of the Olympiad since it has never been reached—warfare goes on every day in the real world. Only in the minds of man can the terrorists defeat the idea, and it is up to us to assure them that this fantastic Olympic idea is never broken.

A few changes that may help assure the survival of the Olympic ideal or spirit as we have sometimes heard it) will now be recommended. First it may be wiser to spread the competition over a number of countries so as to give the games more of a world flavor. Second, competition such as basketball and other group sports should be eliminated. This recommendation relates to what was said earlier. Third, there should be a better method of selecting judges so that the officiating can be trusted. Fourth and most important, all countries that harbor terrorism that offsets the Olympic spirit should be excluded. With these done, the Olympic idea shall go on.

Sports Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Ursinus 10 Muhlenberg 0

SOCCER

Lafayette 2 Ursinus 0
Muhlenberg 2 Ursinus 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Ursinus 18 Kings 41
Ursinus 15 Scranton 50

FIELD HOCKEY

U. C. Varsity 1 U. of Penn 0
U. C. J.V. 3 U. of Penn J.V. 0
U. C. 3rd Team 5 Swarthmore 1
U. C. 4th Team 5 Swarthmore 2
U. C. J.V. 1 Bucks CCC 1

Sports Buffs' Corner

By ROGER BLIND

- 1. Who is the former University of Massachusetts basketball star currently suing the NBA for \$2 million dollars because the league has ruled he must play for the Milwaukee Bucks and not the Atlanta Hawks?
- 2. Name the last three #1 draft selections of the Phila. 76ers?
- 3. What defensive back led the NFC in interceptions last season?
- 4. Name the American League player who earlier in 1972 season set a major league record for shortstops by playing 72 consecu-

- tive errorless games.
 - 5. Name the only player to have played on championship teams both in the NBA and the ABA.
- Vandermeer.
Patulski; (4) Big Eight; (5) John
Cuejar, Dobson, McNally, Palmer;
Previous article's answers: (1)
Facers.
er with Boston Celtics and Indiana
Eddie Brinkman; (5) Tom Thack-
is, Al Henry; (3) Bill Bradley; (4)
Erving; (2) Fred Boyd, Dana Lew-
This week's answers: (1) Julius

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