Ursinus News In Brief

S.F.A.R.C. Approves Letter

The Student Faculty Administration Relations Commit-tee approved October 23 a draft of a letter to be sent to Chair-man of academic departments endorsing the concept of formal student representation in departmental affairs. The Committee, representing the students, faculty and administration, sent the draft to the U.S.G.A. for acceptance. The U.S.G.A., by majority vote, accepted the letter for distribution.

Ursinus To Install New President

Richard P. Richter will be inaugurated as the President of Ursinus College during Founders’ Day ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 7, in Heffferich Hall.

He succeeds William S. Pettit, who retires this fall after six years as the College's chief executive.

Richter, 45, is Vice President for Administrative Affairs and a 1968 graduate of Ursinus, a 107-year-old school, which opened for its fall term September 15.

Dr. Theodore R. Schwalm, President of the Board of Directors, will conduct the installation, and several dignitaries will offer brief remarks.

In his inaugural response, Richter will outline his ideas of what a liberal arts college tries to do in today's world: "To prepare young men and women to be thinking citizens who will see the creative connection between their private destinies and the destiny of their nation and their world."

Featured speaker will be Miller Upton, President of Bel-loit College, Wisconsin, from 1954 to 1975.

Schwalm Invites Students

Theodore R. Schwalm, President of the Board of Directors, recently issued the following open invitation to the Ursinus community:

All students are cordially invited to attend the inauguration ceremony of President Richard P. Richter on Sunday, No­vember 7, at 2:30 p.m., in Heffferich Hall. The inauguration will be followed by a reception in Wimer Hall.

Temple U. Presents Brecht

A photo-documentary exhibit on the life and works of German playwright BERTOLT BRECHT may be seen at Temple University from Wednesday, November 19 through Tues­day, November 26, 1976. On November 10 there will be two lectures on Brecht and his place in the theater. Brecht’s former Stage Assistant, Carl Weber of New York University will speak on “Brecht, the Poet as a Stage Director,” at 11:00 a.m. and Reinhold Grimm, Alexander Hohfeld Professor of German at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss “Brecht, Ar­tist and The Modern Theater,” at 2:00 p.m.

The Brecht exhibit and the two lectures will be held in the third floor lecture hall of Temple University’s Paley Library, 18th Street and Berks Hall. After November 10, the exhibit will be open Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The exhibit is made available by Goethe House, New York. It and the lectures, both of which will be in English, are sponsored by the Department of Germanic Languages, the Theater Department and the Library’s cultural events series, PALEY PRESENTS. They are open to the public free-of-charge.
Why More Trees?

One of the great assets of Ursinus College is its beautiful campus. In comparison to many other schools, our campus is a lush, green forest and we should be proud of that fact. Spring is an especially good season to see the variety of trees and shrubs in all their glory, but even in winter there is a special beauty when one looks across campus to see the evergreens sharply contrasted against the snow. One would think that the last thing Ursinus needs is more trees, but in the past few years (as is the case every Fall for the last several years) more new trees have been planted. Why?

Trees, and the labor to plant them, cost money, and money has become a rather sensitive issue at Ursinus recently. The faculty is asking for higher salaries—the students are complaining about recent tuition hikes and practically every organization or activity on campus could use more money in its budget. The amount of money spent for the new trees is probably insignificant in relation to the total operating budget of the college, but why is any money being spent on something that we don't need to survive?

Every effort should be made to maintain the beauty of the campus as it is, but expenditures for trees where there were none before should perhaps be curtailed until aspects more relevant to the process of higher education are adequately funded. Traditionally the budget of Ursinus has not been open for inspection by students—maybe it's time for a revision of that policy. Most segments of the college community have worked hard to reduce the fat from their budgets; perhaps the Administration and Board of Directors might do a little more—starting with trees?

The Ursinus Weekly

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

Seventy-sixth year of publication.
**Photo Concert**

By KAMALA CHAPMAN

Donald Sulzer-Welles, a gradu­
ate of the University of Penn­
sylvania's Wharton College on
a Tuesday, October 11, held a
third forum. Mr. Sulzer-Welles
presented a fabulous array of pho­
tographic slides from around the
world, which were accompanied by
scorded classical music. His ex­
ducent performance has de­
veloped from an initial interest in
theater history.

Among Mr. Sulzer-Welles' ac­
complishments are taking pictures
all around the world and present­
ing them at similar events. At
the present he is working on sev­
eral books, which encompass the
adapting of his art to the print­
lage.

Our guest's theme was, "Light:
round the Clock, Around the
World." His aim was to demo­
strate the set of perception through
the use of imagination and
vacation, while utilizing light and
color. He created his "photo
concerts" through his concern
with capturing the world through
camera lens, while increasing his
spectators' awareness of the need
for preservation of historical en­
vironment. By doing this, he cap­
tures many audiences' atten­
tion and admiration for everyone.

Mr. Sulzer-Welles' excellence in
photography developed from a
complete understanding of un­
derstanding and utilizing the qual­
ities and possibilities of light and
color. It is logical that his in­
terest and later brilliant discover­
ies occurred with an almost ac­
idental beginning use of the cam­
era. He refused to specialize in
any one photographic technique,
form, or subject; one of his beliefs
that "art which is worthwhile is
always part of a whole."

*Happenings*

**MOVIES**

November: a new theater - Gene
Wilder Festival - "The Produc­
er" and "Quackstar."

November 7: screeners by Mr.
Sulzer-Welles, including a
premiere of "Zero Mostel is one of
the "out" movie of the year."

November 10: Mr. Sulzer-Welles
will be appearing in a
premiere of "The Private Asy­
mum," a film which tells the
story of a murder-mystery.

November 17: "A Gardner at
Schrader's" a film which tells the
story of one man's struggle
with depression.

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**BAUSE FILES FOR PATENT**

**Marathon Man**

By ROBERT BRANCATELLI and JONATHAN ZAP

With Schlesinger's Marathon Man, we are seeing a revival of the
metaphysical mystery-drama that Graham Greene brought to
Hollywood. Marathon Man contin­
uates the underlying theme of the struggle of good against evil
(within which vying).

To portray man's purest state of
evil, William Goldman, the author,
searches for perhaps the darkest era
of human history and Schlesinger's
vision comes out.

Schlesinger's Marathon Man tells the
story of a man who is the only hope
for survival of modern man in an
dystopian world of mutating evil.

The only other performance worth
mentioning is that of Dustin
Hoffman. He plays Lobo, a bright
and ambitious doctoral can­
didate at Columbia. His man­
stion is twofold: he has to save
his home from the Mafia and he
is an actor more than worthy
of all the accolades he has
received. Mr. Hoffman's
acting is so convincing that
we find ourselves believing in
the fictional world he creates.

It is surprising how Schlesinger's
Marathon Man manages to keep us
involved in the story while at the
same time making us question our
own beliefs about good and evil.

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Widener Rips Bears

By JOE SARACO

The Ursinus football team lost its seventh game without a win, a 48-0 humbling at the hands of powerful Widener last Saturday in Chester. The Pioneers, defending MAC champions and one of the best teams in all of Division III, controlled the game throughout to register their sixth win against one loss.

Widener rolled up an incredible 42 total offensive yards. QB Greg Melt on and swift wide receiver Ivery Gibson paced the attack. The Bears head into the M.A.C. championships over 6 at Belmont Park.

Hockey Wins Continue

The Ursinus field hockey team is continuing its winning ways from a year ago. Coach Adele Boy's Bears lost to West Chester State for the national championship last year on a tie-breaker possession rule after the teams played a dead even game through regulation and overtime. On Homecoming Day, the Bears avenged that defeat with a hard-fought, exciting 3-2 victory over the same Rams. Next week, the Weekly will provide coverage of the super season, including the championship playoffs.

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