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The Ursinus Student Government Association met November 4 and passed a resolution to allow S.A.R.C. to correspond with members of the Ursinus community pending notification of the U.S.G.A. This is in light of a Constitutional question of whether S.A.R.C. as a sub-committee can send self-initiated correspondence.

**Sigma Xi To Host Speakers**

The Ursinus Chapter of the Sigma Xi, an honorary science fraternity, will hold two meetings in upcoming weeks. The first meeting will have Dr. Michael Mote of Temple University speaking on Color Vision in the Insect, and will be held Wednesday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m. in Pfahler 108.

Dr. Joseph A. Vinson of Scranton University is the second guest speaker. He will be here on Wednesday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m., Pfahler 108, and will be lecturing on the Chemistry of Marijuana in Man.

**Switzer Named to Federal Board**

W. Arthur Switzer, student aid finance director at Ursinus College, served last week (Nov. 1 to 5) on a Federal Regional Review Panel, which will distribute $92.5 million to help needy guest speakers. He will be here on Wednesday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m., Pfahler 108, and will be lecturing on the Chemistry of Marijuana in Man.

**Gourman Report Slated**

At its November 30th meeting, the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee will consider a comprehensive report of Ursinus' academic standing--both nationally and in relationship to neighboring institutions.

The report will culminate in a two-month study by S.A.R.C. Chairman Lawrence Dalaker, member Stephen M. Lange and member George Montgomery Rankin. The study was based on the 1967 analysis by Professor Jack Gourman (The Gourman Report: 1967, Continuing Education, Institute, Washington, D.C.). Gourman rated the quality of the academic program and administrative criteria for over 2000 colleges and universities. Each rating was expressed by the letter grades A, B, C, and D. Overall academic and administrative ratings were expressed as a number between 200 and 800, similar to the Educational Testing Service scoring system.

The Gourman Report has been cited often in studies of the effect of a college's quality on the performance of its graduates. Notably the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, in cooperation with the Philadelphia Board of Education, assessed the relationship between a number of class and teacher variables on the educational growth of Philadelphia public school students.

The authors (Welf & Summers, 1974) found that the Gourman rating of a teacher's alma mater significantly affected the learning of his or her students. Dalaker, Lange and Rankin will offer data on the quality of education on a number of dimensions supported by literature research and statistical analyses performed by the three S.A.R.C. associates.

Since the Report, Ursinus has completed an extensive capital improvement program, and has expanded several departments while terminating others. S.A.R.C. will consider the net change in faculty salaries, academic programs and administrative services since the 1967 study. One of the three S.A.R.C. researchers commented that, "the Gourman Report raises serious questions about the priorities of the college. Our November meeting will be very important and S.A.R.C. will be asked to consider actions to improve the College's standing, quality of education and expanded offerings."

The research by Dalaker, Lange, and Rankin was funded by an appropriation from the U.S. and consisted of a literature search of the University of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Free Library as well as the services of the Inter-Library Loan System at Myrin.

**Academic Council Reports**

By SHARON TUBERTY

The Academic Council met on Thursday, October 28th to discuss courses offered for the 1976-79 school year. At the faculty meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, the Committee's suggestions were heard and voted on. The members of the Council are the President, Professor Byerly, Professor Prentice, Professor Martin, Professor Klein, Professor Reiger and President Richter.

A slight change was made in the German Department. Previously, the course German 101 will now consist of the basics—grammar, culture, and skill in the language. New to the three terms (321) will place heavy emphasis on the scientific factors.

In the History Department, all of the seminars offered have been changed to three credits instead of the customary two. In the Political Science department, the course entitled "Constitutional Law" has been lengthened to a year (Pub. Pol. Sci. 311, 312), and will be taught both semesters by Dr. Pancoast. Beginning next year, Dr. Kane will teach Law and Society (Pub. Pol. Sci. 222) which is a study of the origins, objectives and manifestations of law in the United States political system.

The major alteration in the Psychology department was the addition of two laboratory courses—111 and 112 which were created to correspond with the content of Psychology 101 and 102 (previously 101 and 108). The labs will contain two hours a week in class and one semester credit for each lab. The labs need not be taken concurrently with 101 and 102. If the student has already taken the Introduction to Psychology course, he may still elect to take the labs. None of the alterations represent major transformations, and the college is not making any gross changes in staffing.
Richter Installed

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the Alumni Association, Henry William Pfeiffer, Lawrence Dailer, President of the Class of 1978, spoke for the students of Ursinus College, and Dr. Ivan Samuel Snyder concluded this portion of the program with a few remarks on behalf of the faculty.

Featured speaker for the day was Dr. Bohm Miller, President of Beloit College from 1954-1975. Beloit College, like Ursinus, is another small private institution with a relationship with the United Church of Christ. In his speech, Dr. Upton stressed the need for small, private, liberal arts colleges in a market dominated by large universities, both public and private. He feels governmental policy underwrites private higher education while overrating public higher education.

In what has become a traditional fashion, the group of students, faculty, and friends of the College, Richard Groth Bonshor, next read the names of the students who have been chosen to be members of the Class of 1979. The names were presented for the past two semesters. Dean Bozorth and President Richter respectively presented and conferred degrees on ten candidates. Four received Associate in Business Administration. James Robert Brino, JoAnn Shelly Copple, John Harry Cooke, and John Michael Marzocchi. Six Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred: Drew Frothingham Alfrey, David John Hausner, Katharine Ann Hendrickson, Herbert Jeffery Miller, John James Pumphrey, and Sharon Lynn Swartz. Robert William Bishop received a Bachelor of Science degree.

President Richter was then conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Board President Theodore Schwalm. Final event of the day was the presentation of a portrait of Dale Bonshor done by Theodore Xaras, head of Ursinus’ Fine Arts department. The Dean’s wife, Mignon Bonshor, unveiled the portrait which will be placed in the morning with the other portraits of College administrators. The program closed with a Benediction from Rev. Max Nuscher and the recitation of the National Anthem.

He has made his commitment and now it is up to us to help him in whatever way we can to keep it, whether that is praise for a good decision, constructive criticism of a bad one or suggestions on how to improve Ursinus. We can be sure that no matter what is said, it will be treated with respect and thoughtfulness. It is in that spirit that Ursinus will prosper and grow even more. We, the members of the weekly editorial staff, wish to join with everyone else in saying “Congratulations and best of luck, President Richter.”

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Letter to the Editor

RESPONSE TO “TREES”
To the Editor:

Thank you for your editorial about new trees on campus (Weekly, Nov. 4, 1976). It gives me an opportunity to provide some background that might persuade you and some readers to think more favorably of the plantings.

I share, of course, your sensitivity to the need to allocate our income dollars wisely. Many gift dollars come to the College for purposes for which donors themselves designate. Most of the new trees you have noticed were paid for by such gifts.

The Class of ’76, in a spirit of loyalty to the College, donated the money for the new Concrete Glory Maple in front of Broedel Hall. Kathy Jamenson, class president, wanted the class to leave a lasting symbol of appreciation—a sentiment I’m sure will appeal.

The group of trees in front of Helfferich Hall was paid for by the Class of ’83, led by Frank L. Miller, M.D., of Norristown. The trees will be dedicated officially next Alumni Day, when Dr. Miller and his classmates will celebrate the 40th anniversary of their graduation.

The trees and shrubs around Elliot Pool were donated by Mr. Frank Sciocco, Class of ’31.

As those giving to small private colleges in a market dominated by large universities, both public and private, I feel governmental policy underwrites private higher education while overrating public higher education.

To all those who have written an editorial that drove me to my type writer to share these facts and thoughts with you,

Sincerely,

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President

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Founder's Day: A Presidential Inauguration

President Richter caught in a pensive moment during the Inauguration speech.

Speaking on behalf of the United Church of Christ was the Reverend Joseph Henry Evans.

Dr. Robinson Miller Upton was the guest speaker at Sunday's Founder's Day Convocation and Inauguration.

Representing the student body of Ursinus College was Lawrence Dalaker, President of the Class of 1978.

Dr. Evan Snyder delivered a witty greeting on behalf of the faculty of Ursinus.

Photos by David Renold and Erwin Wenner
Text of Pres. Richter's Inaugural Speech

Mr. President, Members of the Board of Directors, Honored Guests, Alumni and Friends of Ursinus:

In accepting this symbol of the office of President, I pledge to serve with respect for the traditions of Ursinus College, with confidence in the strength of our college today, and with a keen desire to seize the opportunities that await Ursinus tomorrow.

Of course, I know that those opportunities will come accompanied by a long list of problems. But those of us who have worked here before have problems just as great or greater. And all who serve with respect and confidence will be encouraged by the example of the men who, from Bomberger to Pettit, have worked to build Ursinus from the modest beginnings through many trials to its present state of strength. I salute them all, and in particular the two who sit in this hall with us today, President MacMillan and Chancellor Donald L. Feilicher.

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The Wismer Approach
to Gourmet Dining

By STEVE SCHIRK

As Morton Lambert numbed to
to dinner, he thought he was
prepared for the worst. Sitting
casual with seven of
other hungry lads, he started to
out the plates. When day-
roast beef dropped from the
done of the "clean" plates.
Lambert began to doubt the
ting a tooth on a fresh, frozen
roll, he didn't realize that this
was only the beginning. Was this
to be another "Wismer Wipeout"?

Surveying the table settings, Mort saw all the telltale signs: the
corroded silverware, candle butt,
decaying lettuce. Tasting the
cider, he finally found something
that he liked. It had a stronger
tick than grain alcohol—definitely
fresh juice. Reminiscing about
earlier gourmet disasters in this
hall of horrors, he immediately re-
calling the disgusting eggs of yest-
terday morning. Obviously, the
hens must have had a bad case of
Sitting at an old hotel.

The ambulance attendants were
already on the scene. A young
paramedic concluded grimly, "Poor
Guy. This is the sixth case of
Wismer food poisoning this week.
By Thursday morning, he felt a sudden
pain grip his stomach. He reached
for his personal supply of Pepto-
drops, but it was too late.
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Review

Al Stewart

By DON WHITTAKER

The mellow tones of Al Stewart's Year of the Cat album, released by<br>1976, are reminiscent of the earlier Stewart albums. Unfortunately, he has a<br>handful of times where his work is a jumble of approach sixty in number<br>and the band was far out to few years when the<br>U.C. Band marched with ten or<br>members. Furthermore, the marching band is sporting a<br>about fifteen members, rifles, and<br>color guards.

Compliments on the band's perfor­<br>mance, and most recently, for<br>the homecoming show, have steadily<br>filtered in from many sources.

On the evening of October 27,<br>the marching band left the grade<br>and took to the streets for the<br>annual Collegewille Halloween<br>parade. The band, as always, was the<br>hit of the evening, for they<br>marched in the halloween costumes<br>rangeing from witches and ghosts to<br>real-live pumpkin heads. Invita­<br>tions from other communities have<br>been received and consid­<br>ered.

The middle of November will<br>mark the end of marching season<br>and the beginning of concert sea­<br>son. This band, having lost only<br>two graduates last year, will app­<br>roach sixty in number this win­<br>ter. The band will be coating on<br>its size, and its proportionate<br>largest number of district-band-quality<br>musicians, to make the band<br>competitive with any small college<br>symphonic band in the area.

December 14 will be the date of

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U. C. Band Advances
By SAMUEL S. LAUCES II

The opening of the 1976-77<br>school year at Ursinus also marks<br>the beginning of the biggest and<br>most exciting year to date for the<br>Ursinus Collegiate Band. Many of<br>you who have attended the football<br>games have a chance to see the results<br>of the band's efforts. The<br>band this year numbers about forty<br>members. This is an outstanding<br>achievement if you can<br>mylars, but the real<ref>

The above text is a synopsis of the content on the page, focusing on the main topics and events mentioned. It is not a direct copy of the text but rather a summary that captures the essence of the information presented.
**Volleyball Season Wrap-Up**

By MARY BETH KRAMER

With only one game left to play, the Ursinus College Women’s Volleyball team has a record of 6-6. The team defeated Villanova University, Bryn Mawr College, Haverford, and Pennsylvania College of Pharmacy and Pharmacology. The 1970 team fell to Temple, University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, York, Immaculata, and University of Pennsylvania.

This year’s team is captained by Kathy Latac who was injured in the latter part of the season. The varsity consisted of seniors Kathy Nell, Beth Salamanc, and Rhonda Erend. Juniors who played were Wendy Keb, Carolyn Gunney, and Amp Cumpstone. Sophomores Leslie French also played on the varsity.

This year’s team was coached by Gall House. The strength of the team came from the experience of all the returning players. The Junior Varsity also had a winning season. Junior Varsity players were Marjaret Horicks, Dot Connell, Jane Harris, Jane Myrus, Karen Bartuska and Kathy Smith.

The two most difficult games were Temple and University of Delaware. Presently the team is participating in a Middle Atlantic Tournament and is looking forward to a win over Lafayette to close the season.

**X-Country Runs Eleventh in MAC**

The Ursinus cross-country team finished eleventh in the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross-Country Championships held Saturday, November 6 at Belmont Plateau in Falmouth Park, Philadelphia. The Bears finished with 288 points, just two points ahead of Haverford and only three behind Juniata. Gettysburg easily won the championship, defeating Franklin and Marshall 28-88. Johns Hopkins finished third with 128 points.

Freshman Joe Figuerrillo, the Bear’s top runner this season, was the only member of the team to finish in the top twenty-five. Figuerrillo's time of 28:29 was over 10 seconds behind fourth place. The team is young and looking ahead to a bright future, though seniors Ed Gilroy, the team captain, and Kevin Kalmich will be missed.


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**Devils Beat Bears**

By JOE SARACO

Tom Redder scored twice and Tom Idril threw two touchdown passes but Ursinus lost its eighth football game of the season, 21-13, to the Dickinson Red Devils last Saturday at Patterson Field. The Bears have a final try for a victory Saturday at Moravian.

Each team scored three touchdowns but the difference in the game was Dickinson converting three PAT's to Ursinus’ none. The Devils took a 7-6 lead in the first quarter on Jim Gerlat’s 18 yard run and the PAT. Redder answered with a 20 yard scoring carry in the second quarter. The Bears went for two points and the lead was added, but the kickoff was blocked and the ball returned to the visitors ahead 7-6.

Dickinson scored again in the third quarter for a 14-6 lead, but Ursinus came back as Pete Nicholas raced in with a 68 yard pass from Idril. However, the Bears were again thwarted in their two-point conversion try. The Devil’s QB Jack Maley, scrambled in from the four in the last quarter to make the score 21-13. The Bears continued the hustle they’ve shown all season as Redder and Redder combined on a four yard TD pass. This time, the kick for the PAT failed and Ursinus took another frustrating loss, 21-18.

**Correction**

In the last issue of the Weekly the results of the Ursinus Field Hockey team were incorrectly reported. Ursinus played West Chester on October 21st, not on Homecoming, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Lock Haven was the opponent on Homecoming Day, October 25, and Ursinus won 5-2. The Weekly sincerely regrets the error.