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The Ursinus Weekly, February 9, 1977

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Ursinus News In Brief

Summer Employment Outlook

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will once again staff their facilities with college student summertime help. Opportunities appear to be expanding into many support accommodations and facilities surrounding the park areas. State parks also indicate a high demand for temporary summer employment by college students. Some national parks will hire as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as maintenance, cooking, etc. Students with special talents in the area of entertainment or horse handling abilities should investigate these opportunities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Temple Adopts Plus, Minus Grades

Ursinus is not alone in using plus and minus grades. Temple University recently changed its grading system and gives plus and minus grades, while still computing averages according to the four point system. In the Temple system, .33 is added to a grade for a plus and subtracted for a minus. For example, a B-Plus would equal 3.33, and a B-Minus would equal 2.67. A computer program, accessed by typing *E54270: Grades, will convert our grades to the 4 point system.

U.S.G.A. Releases Absenteeism Data

Figures released by the Ursinus Student Government Association reveal that six of its 19 elected members have missed half, or more than half of the U.S.G.A. meetings between October 7 and February 3. Secretary Jill Leuber and Senior President Dell DiNicola led in absenteeism missing 75% of the 8 meetings. Sophomores Heidi Church, Linda Endres and Freshman Steve Greenfield followed, having missed over 60% of the sessions. Representatives Andy Fieo and Kim McFadden had a 50% rate of absenteeism. Only two members, Vice President Angie Italiano and Treasurer Kenneth Schober attended all the sessions. The other ten members attended at least 50% of the meetings.

Craft Named Exec. Assistant

President Richter, in remarks to the January meeting of the Faculty, announced the appointment of James Craft as Executive Assistant to the President. Craft, prior to his appointment, served as Assistant Dean of the College and Associate Professor of Political Science.

Cafeteria Trials Successful

By SHARON TUBERTY

Cafeteria style dining, as experienced over the final exam period last semester, may eventually replace the traditional family-style dining at Ursinus. Mr. Scott Dempsey, Food Service Director at Ursinus, originated the idea of experimenting with this type of dining during finals.

Dempsey had a three-fold purpose in changing the dining service during this period. He wanted to help alleviate the tension that invariably occurs during final exam time. He felt that by allowing the students more time to eat, it might help them to feel more relaxed and less pressured. Secondly, Dempsey wished to find out exactly how much this new type of dining would cost and whether it would be feasible to institute it with the present facilities at Wismer. Lastly, he wanted to know what the student reaction would be to such a proposal.

Basically, the results from the experiment seemed to be favorable. Dempsey noted that the dining hall seemed quieter and there was a marked absence of food fights. He said that if the cafeteria style would eventually be put into effect, the school would have to purchase additional equipment. Heat lamps

would be needed and conveyor belts would facilitate speedy disposal of trays and dishes after the meal.

Dempsey commented that there were both advantages and disadvantages to the new program. The cost factor would probably be about the same as before, but with cafeteria style dining, the quality and selection of food could be improved. Serving for 800 people at one time necessitates preparing much of the food in advance, and freshness of the final product must sometimes be sacrificed. Interestingly enough, the student body seems to eat more with the cafeteria lines, especially the desserts and salads. One complaint with family style dining was the great waste of food, since food brought to the table must be thrown away if not eaten. However, there is also waste with the cafeteria style. An attempt to control this waste resulted in instituting a separate seconds line, and this did seem to alleviate some of the waste.

The employment of waitresses would be a strong factor in the decision of whether or not to change dining habits. With cafeteria style dining, waitresses would no longer be needed and the 55 full-time waitresses presently employed

would be out of work. Dempsey commented that a few of the waitresses could work serving food, but the vast majority would be out of work. Also, there would probably be a cutback in the number of bus-boys employed who currently number twenty. Since many students do depend on their dining hall wages, this matter would have to be given considerable thought.

The daily cost for meals at Ursinus is presently \$3.25 per student. This amount is partitioned into three divisions: \$1.40 for food, \$1.15 for labor, and \$.70 for supplies and building maintenance. With the cutback in labor, and student labor is the biggest portion of labor cost, more of the delegated food allowance could be allotted to food and thus the quantity and variety of food could be increased slightly.

Dempsey submitted his analysis of the dining situation to the administration who will ultimately decide if the cafeteria style dining should be used at Ursinus. Most likely, if the change did occur, it would be feasible for dinner meals only. The daily class schedule being what it is, it would be difficult to accommodate all of the students in the short time between morning and afternoon classes.

Testing Rule Changed

By ANN WEIBEZAHL

A new policy regarding make-up examinations was voted on and approved at the Faculty meeting of January 27th, and is now in effect. The Academic Council of the Faculty recommended this new policy in response to a growing problem on campus, particularly in the Science Departments. Students too frequently feigned sickness and received permission from the Infirmary and the Dean's Office (after paying a \$10.00 fine) to be excused from scheduled tests and to make them up at later dates.

The new policy, which will be stated in both the "Ursinus College Rules and Customs" and the Catalog, reads: "Examinations must be taken at the time and place scheduled. To insure enforcement of the examination rule, the Dean's Office will require the instructor's prior written request to authorize a special examination."

According to Dr. G. Storey, Sec-

retary of the Faculty, this new policy was passed almost unanimously among faculty members.

Under this new policy, a teacher can refuse to give a make-up examination if he/she feels that the student's excuse is not legitimate. In the event that the teacher refuses, the student has recourse to the Dean's Office. However, Dr. Storey said Dean Bozorth gave the impression at the meeting that he will rarely overrule a teacher's decision.

Dr. Storey said that one of the purposes of this decision was to place more responsibility for make-up examination decisions upon the individual instructors, instead of upon the Dean's Office. One possible problem which Dr. Storey foresees is the difference in degree of enforcement among various teachers. Some teachers will be more lax, and teachers who strictly adhere to the policy may be confronted with pressure.

S.F.A.R.C. Discusses Counseling, Vandalism

By CINDY SHELMIER

The Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee (S.F.A.R.C.) met on January 4; discussion centered on vandalism and Student Personnel Services. Attendees were: Mr. Williams, Dr. Reed, Dr. Paisley, Dr. Takats, Mr. Klee, Mr. Broadbent, Mr. Larry Dalaker, Ms. Liz Puzio, Mr. Stephen Lange, Mr. George M. Rankin, and Ms. Cindy Shelmire.

The draft of Bob Simon's letter to Dr. Richter concerning tuition hikes and other budget considerations was read; SFARC authorized it after a few minor rewordings were made. Mr. Williams reported on his findings about the Gourman report, a comparison of colleges in which Ursinus obtained a mediocre rating. The National Association of College and University Business Officers had no informa-

tion about the report in its files, and so further referred him to the National Center for Higher Education. This group reported that the Gourman report was published only once and did not recommend its use. Mr. Lange and Mr. Rankin repeated their reasons for acceptance of the report, adding that a textbook currently in use at Ursinus footnotes the report. No final decision about the report was agreed upon.

Discussion of new business began with Mr. Dalaker's inquiry concerning the possibility of flooding the shuffleboard courts to allow ice skating. Mr. Klee answered that this had been tried in the past; unfortunately the black surface of the courts, absorbing the sun's heat, often melted the ice—when plastic material was

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Calendar To Be Reviewed

In remarks delivered to the Ursinus faculty meeting of February 2, 1977, President Richard P. Richter indicated that steps have been taken toward the revision of Ursinus' present academic calendar. Sentiment for change has become quite strong in recent years, on the part of both faculty and students.

President Richter acknowledged the fact that much work and research has gone into this question in recent years, such as the committee chaired by Dr. Marvin E. Reed a few years ago, but that nothing ever came of that work. In commenting on the current movement for change President Richter said, "It seems to me—and to my colleagues—that a change is desirable and that a change may be feasible."

Dr. James P. Craft, Executive Assistant to the President, will be in charge of constructing some possible models to effect a calendar change without major concessions of time, convenience or quality. President Richter asked faculty members to give their opinions and suggestions to Craft and indicated that a meeting would be set up with USGA President Mr. Ron Columbo in order that student recommendations could be directed to Craft.

In his concluding statement President Richter noted that he is anxious for quick action on this proposal. "If, as a result of the dialogue thus generated, the desire for change proves to be as strong as it appears to be now, and if a workable model can be developed, I would like to see a concrete proposal for a change in the 1978-79 academic year come before the Academic Council this semester and move through the faculty and Board of Directors in time to be printed in the next catalog, which must be prepared by November 1977."

Comment . . . *Alan K. Stetler*
**A Short Lesson
 in Weekly Economics**

It seems somewhat of a tradition among Weekly editors has developed over the years. At least one editorial during each editor's tenure has been devoted to airing his or her personal grievances about being in the exalted position of Weekly editor. Complaints have ranged from the chronic lack of student involvement with the paper to difficulties with the Administration on editorial policy; each editor has a particular cross to bear. Unfortunately this is going to be another one of those columns.

But there is one major difference with this column; its major purpose is not to harangue, but to inform. Among the varied, and often unprintable, comments made about the Weekly, we most often hear questions like, "When is the next Ursinus Monthly coming out," or "Why don't we have a paper every week like other schools?" Our intention here is to try to explain why it is virtually impossible for the Weekly to live up to its name.

It was with this idea in mind that the list of allocations of the Student Activities Committee was printed in the last issue of the Weekly. As listed, the Weekly receives \$2100 per semester, or 20% of the total SAC budget. No other organization, except athletics, receives as large an appropriation. The amount of money in this fund is fixed by the number of enrolled students paying the Student Activities fee.

The cost of the first eight papers was \$3500, approximately \$425 for each four-page issue. Other sources of money which were used to pay the remaining bill of \$1400 include revenue from advertising and subscriptions. There is also a limited supplementary allocation directly from the College which is used only when all other money has been exhausted. Substantial increases in advertising and subscription income this year over previous years have made up for part of the \$1400 not covered by the SAC allocation, but a significant portion of the supplementary money still had to be used. That means the supplementary fund will not be providing as big a cushion this semester as it did last.

It would have been economically unwise for us to print more issues last semester as we would have been putting ourselves in a "robbing Peter to pay Paul" situation, jeopardizing this semester's issues. Our attempted practicality has obviously been misunderstood. Hopefully, this brief insight into our budget will clear up any misunderstanding, and put an end to some unwarranted criticism of the Weekly.

The Ursinus Weekly

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URSINUS: A Suburban Wasteland

By **STEPHEN M. LANGE**

Academic preparation is not the sole component of higher education. There are other components which, when taken together, comprise the process sociologists call socialization.

One of these components can be termed cosmopolitanism. It is the affirmation of the belief that education is enriched by an academic setting which promotes interaction between people of divergent religions, races, ethnic groups and geographic origins. The value of sharing varied individual experiences in an academic setting has been recognized by Congress, which in 1946 passed the Fulbright

Act, establishing grants for the exchange of teachers and students between the U. S. and other nations, and by private organizations such as International House and the Rotary Foundation which sponsor additional exchange opportunities.

It has also been recognized by the Educational Testing Service which provides colleges with national mailing lists of prospective applicants taken from testing rosters, and by colleges which have extensive national recruiting efforts and intensive minority recruiting programs.

Ursinus — A Pennsylvania School?

If the enrollment statistics in-

cluded in the Fall 1976 Reports of Officers, mailed to alumni, do not substantiate the claim that Ursinus is a "Pennsylvania school" demographically in addition to geographically, then they do confirm that Ursinus has a Middle Atlantic enrollment, drawing heavily from rural and suburban Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This does not appear to be unintentional. A spokesman from the Ursinus administration admitted to the editors of *The Comparative Guide to Colleges*, that "Ursinus college does not seek a national student body." This is an unfortunate situation.

National Recruiting — Practical Benefits

Aside from the strictly educational advantages to cosmopolitanism, there are practical benefits to recruiting a "national student body." Prospective applicants and Ursinus students sometimes ask whether Ursinus is known beyond the Philadelphia area. Granting that Ursinus does place graduates in schools and industries outside of Pennsylvania, attracting applicants and attention from the entire U.S. may act to enhance Ursinus' reputation and placement opportunities for alumni.

A decision now to achieve a cosmopolitan enrollment through national and minority recruiting would come at a time when Ursinus has experienced a drop in enrollment — a drop only incompletely explained by the offices of the Dean and Dean of Admissions. Attracting quality students from 50 states instead of a narrow region of a half dozen states would undoubtedly improve the enrollment outlook.

Ursinus can compete for students in the national marketplace. In doing so Ursinus would enhance its educational program and opportunities for its graduates.

Our Common Cause

By **GEORGE GEIST**

We have a Common Cause. Our Common Cause has a purpose—to make our system work. Described as "the most original political invention of modern times," Common Cause is a national citizen's movement working for the public interest at all levels of government.

Founded on the premise that only by banding together can citizens overcome the scandalous capacity of money to buy political outcomes and the old political habit of doing the public's business behind closed doors, Common Cause's targets are the politicians who ignore the people, unresponsive bureaucracies and behind-the-scenes betrayals of the public trust.

Common Cause is concerned with issues and self-government. It does not endorse political candidates or parties. The 'citizen's lobby' is made of Democrats, Republicans and Independents who realize that the organization must remain independent and free of political ties if it is to successfully repair our system of government. In this way, Common Cause is able to bring pressure on both parties and to function as an outside force—a citizen force demanding that everyone shape up.

In a society where government is supposed to "derive its just powers from the consent of the governed," Common Cause is a vibrant example of how citizen action can be organized, financed, publicized and made to work effectively to clean up the political process. Having grown from zero to 300,000 in only five years, its members have linked professional lobbying, lawsuits and grassroots action together to form the "citizen lobby" clout that will begin to move state and national politics away from the "big money interests" to the side of the citizen-taxpayers who put them in office.

Common Cause believes that it's time to give this nation back to the citizens. According to Common Cause until we, as Americans, accomplish that, we won't solve the problems of discrimination, environmental protection, and energy independence. Also, until we bring government out into the open, the special interests will continue to call the signals on all the major problems facing the country.

Common Cause believes the key to solving these problems is accountability. That is the focus of the distinctive "Common Cause issues." No more "buying politicians" and no more "doing public business behind closed doors."

To bring this "accountability" to government, Common Cause has worked for and continues to work for: the citizen's right to know, opening congressional committee and federal agency meetings to the people and the press, financial disclosure by political candidates and office holders to lay bare conflict

of interest and extending the \$1 tax check-off to congressional campaigns to take dirty money out of all our elections. Also, Common Cause has been very instrumental in the successful passage of "sunshine" legislation and the Lobbying Reform Bill of Pennsylvania.

Common Cause has worked with others to win victories on the Equal Rights Amendment, public employment, ending SST funding, and reforming campaign spending and Congressional seniority systems and committee meetings. In addition, Common Cause was the chief organization lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment to give 18 year olds the right to vote. Common Cause continues to fight in the Congress, the state legislatures and the courts to break down barriers that limit anyone's participation in the election process.

With 95 per cent funding by dues, (\$15 a year), Common Cause has a special independent form of financing which helps to provide its double-barreled approach to lobbying with full-time lobbying in Washington and efforts by its members.

The active members are the backbone of Common Cause. Through the Common Cause Report from Washington which they receive ten times a year and through telephone communication from the "Washington Connection," they are kept up to date on issues and advised about how they might speak and act on them. Common Cause members lobby public officials, speak in public, recruit new members, run "telephone chains" for federal and state lobby campaigns, testify, meet the press, appear on radio and television, and help research issues.

Recently, Common Cause has been in the news with the announcement that Jol: Gardner, the founder and chairman, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will not be seeking re-election to his post with the citizens political action group when his term of office runs out in April. Gardner will continue to be a member of the board and will head a 10 member committee to search for his successor. Gardner founded Common Cause in the fall of 1970 when he became convinced that only an aroused, enlightened and organized citizenry could revitalize our battered time-worn institutions.

We really have a Common Cause. The area representative for the Collegeville area is Ursinus professor, Dr. Robert Cogger. Professor Cogger encourages anyone who is interested in participating in Common Cause to come and speak with him at his Corson Hall office.

Common Cause is proof that citizens need not be intimidated by the vastness nor lost in the complexities of government. It offers everyone a chance at last to be heard.

Transcript Hassles

By **M. B. KRAMER**

If you are one of the many Ursinus students who is applying to graduate school, a summer program or transferring to another college you will eventually have to go through the process commonly known as "having your transcripts sent."

For those of you who will need to do this in the future, or who have a taste for red tape, there are certain steps you must follow. First your request must be made in writing. You cannot phone the request in or have someone else do it. Then you must go in and fill out exactly who and where you would like them sent to. The first transcripts you send are free; there is a \$2.00 charge for each transcript to be sent after that. Transcripts are usually done on Tuesday and Thursday. In theory if you write your request on Monday, the transcripts should be sent by Tuesday.

The problem comes at the end of each semester, especially the first semester, when graduate schools and other colleges usually need these transcripts to make a decision on applications. The office is hit all at once by a very great number of requests. This causes a backlog. But this is a situation found in a lot of colleges. Ursinus's problem is compounded by another factor. Because of the late ending of the semester the transcripts are not ready to be sent till after other colleges have ended their semester and sent out their transcripts.

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Forum Review

Musical Notes

By BARBARA VINCENT

Students at Ursinus often find themselves immersed in their studies of science, literature, philosophy and languages, and they sometimes forget about other interests and kinds of genius which flourish in the world at large. The forum Series, complemented by the Young Artists Series serve to stimulate and refresh us through contact with outside business, political and artistic figures. Last week's forum presentation by clarinetist Stewart Newbold succeeded in bringing a type of genius to our attention which we are ordinarily not aware of in our day to day experience.

Mr. Newbold, or Stewart, as he insisted on being called, came across as an easy going person with a sense of humor which he put to use in the afternoon workshop he conducted for several campus musicians. His gentle manner exploded into a fury of musical expression and emotion when he stepped on stage and began to play later that evening in one of the most brilliant displays of talent Bomberger Hall has seen in quite a while. His amazing range of interpretation took him from Brahms to the modern Messien with a seemingly effortless and certainly flawless transition. His rapidly flying fingers and superbly controlled tone bespoke many long hours of practice and dedication which were complemented by his genuine interest in communicating his art to the audience.

Mr. Newbold's enthusiasm and success in a field unrelated to what most of the Ursinus community is familiar with is instructive, refreshing, and perhaps for the romantics among us, even a bit inspirational. The Young Artist's Series will continue next month when John Paul White, a basso graduate member of Curtis Opera Theatre will offer a workshop and forum on March 10. If he is anywhere near as enjoyable as Stewart Newbold proved to be, it will be an experience no member of our community should miss.

Activities

By DON WHITTAKER

February 9 — in Wismer Auditorium at 11 PM — Herb Dennenberg, consumer activist and Pennsylvania's former insurance commissioner discusses Consumerism: Revolution or Devastation?

February 11 in Wismer Auditorium — 2001 — Kubrick's classic adaptation of the famous novel is not to be missed. Interpreted as a fairy tale of a philosophical tract, the movie is mind-boggling.

February 12 in the Union at 8 PM — Blue Yonder — local folk rock group performs both original and popular music. The five man group also plays blue grass.

February 15 — Judge Lynne Abraham — A Philadelphia municipal court judge, Ms. Abraham will speak on "A Judge Takes a Hard Look at Crime."

February 18 in Wismer — Bridge over the River Kwai — Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins star in this Oscar winning movie about prisoners working a Japanese rail line during World War II.

February 25 in Wismer — The Blue Angel — Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings star in Josef von Stinberg's movie of unsettling sexuality and decadence.

Let's Line-Up for Wismer

By MARK T. DIMARCANGELO

It looks like there is a positive reaction to the "experiment" that was held in Wismer during the final exam week last month. All the students that were questioned seem to favor the "cafeteria-style" meals over the present "family-style" dinners. The various comments and opinions offered by the Ursinus undergraduates indicate that a change from our present mode of meal service to a cafeteria line would be advantageous.

Joseph Di Croce, a junior Biology major, said that he would "rather wait in line for seconds than sit at a table in anticipation of non-existent seconds."

A sophomore Chemistry major, Joel Meyer, felt that the "4:30 to 6:30 time slot for the cafeteria dinner was more convenient" than the six o'clock on-the-dot "you've got to be there on time." He also felt that the cafeteria dinner would cut down on food waste. If the amount of food put on the tray is kept at a certain level, the college's catering company could cut back on some expenditures.

A junior economics major believed that the line-up dinners provided a more relaxed atmosphere than the regular sit down dinners.

If the cafeteria meal is eventually implemented then people can eat their food peacefully without a hasty waitress pulling their plates out from under them.

Another upperclassman commented that the food is warmer and that there is a greater variety of it during the "line-up" meals. Special features, like the salad bar and the ice cream sundaes, were enjoyed by many.

The implementation of cafeteria style meals on a permanent basis would probably be more economical than the present system, and it would be a change welcomed by a majority of the student body.



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T G V

The cast of ProTheatre's March production of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* will include some old, some not-so-old, and at least two new faces in major roles, according to Director Joyce Henry. Juniors Rob Brancatelli, Carol Nistok, Dan Caccia, and Louise Barnes—Rob as Proteus, one of the romantic leads (can you believe it?); Carol as Sylvia, as in "Who Is Sylvia?"; Dan as Launce, the dog-owner clown; and Louise as Lucetta, Sylvia's girlfriend—head the list of familiar faces (unless one counts Drs. Wickersham, DeCatur, and Perreten, whose faces predictably will turn up from time-to-time through the performance).

Sophomores Patty Williams and Keith Strunk, both remembered for their performances in last year's *Once Upon a Mattress*, will also be seen in leading roles—Patty as Julia, and Keith as Valentine.

The Freshman class, obviously loaded with talent, has contributed Robert Schuman to play Speed, another clown, and Bruce Dalziel to play Thurio, one of Sylvia's suitors.

Others in the large cast are Leonard Ulan, Darryl Manning, Stephen Horstmann, Barry Meeks, and Mr Chuck Broadbent, of the library.

Dr. Henry was enthusiastic about the forthcoming production. "For the first time since I've been at Ursinus, I've had more people try out for parts than there were parts available," she remarked. "Usually I'm twisting arms and making dire threats and rash promises in casting major productions. So I was very pleased with the large turnout. We've got a strong cast. I won't give away any secrets, but the way we're doing the play is going to blow everyone's minds!—I hope!"

Seniors Plan Dinner Dance

The Senior Class held a meeting on January 6, 1977 at 6:30 in the Parent's Lounge to discuss its year-end activities.

About twenty-five class members along with the four class officers participated in the meeting. They decided to hold a Senior Class Dinner Dance in the Spring and formed a committee to arrange this function. The committee plans to distribute a questionnaire about the affair to all Seniors for their opinions. Results of this questionnaire will be made known as soon as possible. The committee members would like to see every Senior participate in the plans for this activity.

TRANSCRIPT HASSLES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
The situation can jeopardize people applying to programs with a rolling admission, or a student trying to transfer to another college. The competitive nature of entrance to graduate schools is such that these recent transcripts can sometimes be a deciding factor in granting someone admission. A change in our calendar could possibly remedy this situation.



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Art Exhibition

By DON WHITTAKER
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Pre-Legal Group Meets

By M. B. KRAMER

On Wednesday, February 2, at 8:00 the Ursinus Pre-Legal Society sponsored a guest speaker, Mr. Rudolph DiMassa, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer. Di Massa was introduced by his son, Anthony Di Massa, an Ursinus senior, who gave the highlights of his father's legal education and career.

Di Massa, a Temple School of Law graduate talked to approximately 30 members of the Pre-Legal Society about his experiences in the law profession and the different openings in the field today.

Different points were brought up and Di Massa explained how law students did not specialize but that specialization comes after working in a special field or for a firm which handles a particular aspect of law.

tistic forms characterize the paintings which Barbara J. Zucker has chosen to show in her one woman show "Landscapes in the Interior." The collection of thirty-seven paintings, which will be exhibited in Wismer Auditorium from February 6 until March 5, have been executed in a variety of media—oil, pencil, and water color.

Ms. Zucker develops a number of recurring images which distinguishes her work. The sun, the moon and other celestial bodies occur; more importantly Ms. Zucker focuses on terrestrial landscapes, particularly trees. Fruits, and the female body also characterize many of the paintings. One of the more powerful paintings in the collection, "Emerging" develops Ms. Zucker's view of the woman in the Garden. Peering through a bush which has face fruits, the woman is also surrounded by serpent heads.

Ms. Zucker, an Ursinus graduate, has attended a number of art schools, both in the United States and abroad. She is the wife of Dr. Donald Zucker, associate professor in Political Science, at Ursinus.

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Basketball Loses Again...

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

Thus far this season, the Ursinus basketball team has not played up to its potential. They currently have a record of 0-14 and have six more games to play. The same problems have plagued the Bears all year—lack of consistency, a high turnover rate, failure to shoot when a man does have a good shot, and failure to get back on defense when the opponents fast break.

All these characteristics were evident in the game against Wash-

ington College this past Saturday. The Bears started out well as they took an 8-4 lead, but then fell behind. They played well in spurts, but when Ursinus narrowed their deficit they would again fall behind. For example, the Bears cut Washington's huge lead down to 53-50. But then Washington began to force turnovers by playing tighter defense and beginning to run. As a result Washington increased its lead but the Bears came back once again by playing the type of basketball they are capable

of performing. However, it was not good enough as the squad once again came up empty handed with an 86-78 defeat.

In this disappointing season there have been a few bright spots, however. Freshman Brent Bamberger leads the team in rebounding with an average of 8.4 a game and is also third in scoring with 7.3 points per game. Captain Greg Thren is the scoring leader with 13 points, and Pete Sovia (a junior) follows Thren with an average of 9 points a game.

Swimming Teams Resume Seasons

By JOE SARACO

Ursinus' two swimming teams began their "second seasons" by finishing on opposite ends of big scores this past weekend in meets at Elliot Pool. On Friday, the women blitzed Swarthmore 96-35 but the men were buried by Kutztown State, 76-24, the next day.

The girls won twelve of fifteen events to control the meet. A 200 yard medley relay victory got Ursinus off to a 7-0 lead. Swarthmore won the 200 yard freestyle, with Maureen James second, to close to 10-6, but Linda Manney won the 200 yard individual medley in 1:13.11, with Nina Geier second, to open up an 18-7 lead for UC. That was the first of nine straight Bears' wins which increased the margin to 76-21. Ursinus piled up points by finishing second in six of those nine races and third in the other three. That kind of consistent performance brings success, and the Bears have been doing it all season.

Individually, the victories were spread around. Patti Strohecker won both diving events. Deb Weiler, Amy Early, Shari Slavin, and Cindy Markley won both races (50 and 100 yards) in the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly respectively. Linda Manney won the 200 yard individual medley, was second in the first diving competition and the 100 yard butterfly, and finished third in the 50 yard butterfly for a team high twelve points. Also for the Bears, Nina Geier had two seconds and a third; Nancy Kern placed second twice; Karen Weibel had a second

and a third; Carrie Campbell and Tracy Nadzak were both second once; and Debbie Gay had a third.

Men's Results are Opposite

The men's team could not continue the women's success as they fell to Kutztown State 76-24. The score is a bit misleading because Ursinus could not enter a diver in either competition thereby handing Kutztown sixteen points. However, the visitors were just too powerful for the Bears, jumping out to a 15-1 lead after two races. Bob Sieracki then won the 50 yard freestyle in 23 seconds to make the score 19-6. Sieracki later won the 100 yard free (50.9) to remain undefeated for the season. However, Bud Lavell's triumph in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:34.3) was the Bears' only other first in twelve events. Chris Warren and John Lathrop finished second in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard butterfly respectively. John Cumpstone was third in the grueling 500 yard freestyle, and Tim Bell (200 yard IM) and Tom Sloate (200 yard free) also had thirds.

Long Layoffs for Both Teams

Both teams had not had a meet for weeks because of Ursinus' late final exam period. The men last raced January 11th, while the women were idle since December 11th. Neither showed the effects of the layoff, and it was apparent that they had continued training; however, such a long period between meets is certainly not an ideal situation. Now, the teams are gearing for the MAC Championships, February 25-26 at Widener.

Wrestling Wrap-Up

By LARRY MROZ

Scott Callahan is a determined athlete. He's so determined, that last year when he was informed that he was ineligible for the post season wrestling tournaments, he put his hand through a window. Callahan is back this year, leading the Bears with an individual record of 11-0-1. The team, however, has been badly hurt by forfeits and injuries. In recent matches, the Bears have forfeited the 126, the 134, and the 142 weight classes. Callahan was recently limping with an injury, as was heavyweight Mike Nash. Last week, the wrestling team circulated leaflets to the student body, which carried their

dent concerns. He called for patience and support from all who share the president's hopes for the college and are interested in furthering a good opinion of the college among the college community and prospective members of it. He also reminded the committee that student tuition and fees make up 74% of college expenditures, the rest being made up of earnings from endowments, gifts, and other income. Comparison of college costs in the area indicate that Ursinus from \$100 to \$350 less than the average cost of the others.

The meeting was adjourned and the committee's next meeting was set for February 8th at 4:00 PM in the Union Conference Room.

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cry for help, urging anyone interested to come out and pitch in. The team's record at the time was 1-4 with a victory over Albright.

The Bears' lineup includes bright spots Rick Moser, who is doing well at 118, and Pat Hart who can come out of either the 190 position, or who can fill in at heavyweight in light of the recent injury to Nash. It would be difficult for any wrestling program to fill in for an injured Callahan. Callahan, who transferred here from Lehigh last year, is a true superstar in the Ursinus stable who usually wrestles out of the 177 position. The lineup is rounded out by the middleweights Terry Ventresca at 150, Mark Ford at 158, and either Gary Browning or Eric Kehr at 167.

On Saturday, the team took losses in all three of its matches at Lebanon Valley. The Bears lost to Kutztown, 43-3, Lebanon Valley, 35-12, and Western Maryland 26-12. Callahan won all three of his matches to remain undefeated.

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Commentary

...Is a New Coach Needed?

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

*The information printed in this article was confirmed by a variety of sources.

"To survive on a basketball court you have to out-think your opponent. Especially at Ursinus, where such a high premium is placed on intelligence, you would at least think somebody would have taken the time to judge Bob Handwerk as a coach, and without too much trouble found out he wasn't a college-level coach."—a former Ursinus basketball player.

This quote echoes the sentiment of many students on the Ursinus campus. The 1976-77 season has been totally frustrating, and one that the Ursinus basketball program would prefer to forget. The nightmarish season has seen the Bears go winless. Their opponents have scored 76.9 points per game while the Bears have averaged only 55.4. Yet the season bore great promise and anticipation on the part of the squad when practice began on October 15. The basketball team eagerly awaited the start of the season with seven returning lettermen and the leadership of a new coach. The question many people on campus are asking is how did a season that began with such great promise turn into an adventure that can be paralleled to the unexpected sinking of the Titanic?

First, the Ursinus "shuffle" offense is as recent a development in basketball as the invention of the wheel is in the history of civilization. It is an offense that doesn't offer many variations. The 2-1-2 zone defense Ursinus mainly uses seems too simplistic to counter the sophisticated offensive patterns the opponents run. Several players have stated the 2-1-2 was first taught to them on a biddy-league basketball level.

In addition, Ursinus opponents always seem to be thinking one step ahead of what the Bears' game plans are. Sometimes it looks as if the opponents recognize the team's offensive and defensive patterns as easily as the American people can spot Jimmy Carter's smile. For example, before the Johns Hopkins game the Blue Jays coach reportedly told an Ursinus player what the Bears intended to do on offense.

A second possible reason why the Bears are struggling is that since the season began ten people have quit. Among the ten, there were four lettermen and two others that saw some varsity action last year. Undoubtedly, this had a pronounced effect on the team's talent level. These quittings seem to indicate a lack of respect for Mr.

Handwerk's coaching abilities. The common complaints of these ex-players include: Inconsistency in coaching—Coach Handwerk will say one thing and do another; favoritism; lack of creativity in strategy; and a lack of communication with his players—both on and off the basketball court. Another former Ursinus basketball player stated: "He's good at taking orders from a person above him, but when it comes to being innovative and getting respect from his players he is inadequate."

A major problem that the Ursinus basketball coaches will have to confront is recruiting. A young athlete's interest in a school often declines sharply when he hears that the team he is interested in playing for has failed to win a game. The difficult task of recruiting is compounded when the program has experienced a disastrous season. Therefore, it will become harder for a coach to attract good basketball players to Ursinus in the future.

However, the players who have continued with the team deserve a tremendous amount of respect. It is a lot easier to play for a winning team than to play on a team that has little unity, a low opinion of the coach, and has yet to win a game.

Yet the future basketball sea-

SFARC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

placed on the surface, damage occurred.

Vandalism

The subject of vandalism concerns the entire college community. Repair fines charged to innocent students are clearly unfair; few students however attended this meeting on the subject. Mr. Klee reported that vandalism incidence is down from last year, yet too much still exists. Mr. Lange suggested that a security guard visit the inner courtyard of the New Men's Dorm several times during the night. He also suggested that when damage reporting calls are made, secretaries might refrain from asking the reporter's name. Mr. Klee offered to implement the first suggestion, commenting that the guards have felt their presence unwanted in the courtyard before. He suggested peer pressure as a deterrent to vandalism; Mr. Dalaker pointed out that many vandals have little or no self-respect so that peer pressure avails little. Vigilante action, students seem to feel, is no answer.

Student Personnel Services

Mr. Lange reported on Student Personnel Services. He suggested that an appropriate plan for student counseling would need to have the following characteristics, 1) low cost, 2) consistence with the college policy of minimal on-campus care, 3) maximization of on-campus and community resources, 4) avoidance of the creation of an-

other bureaucratic structure, and 5) provision for outreach into student on-campus residences and professional care off-campus. Mr. Lange described a system utilizing a volunteer counseling group. This group would receive peer counseling training; this involves procedures such as group dynamics, active listening, referral and resource management, Transactional Analysis, and "emotional first aid." Other activities might include "red tape cutting" and constant assessment of Student Personnel Services.

The proposed service would reach out to residence halls and provide a means for effective referral of students to community services funded by the county or United Way. A three-to-five member advisory committee would supervise the program. Training might be provided by Family Services, a United Way agency. The projected price for twenty hours of training at \$28.00 per hour is approximately \$600.00. Referral agencies might include MHMR, Family Services, Planned Parenthood and a VD Testing Service. SFARC supported the idea, and will recommend it to President Richter. Mr. Williams volunteered to review the idea with Mr. Richter, who may suggest a group for further review of the idea.

Whether this young talent can be developed through more effective coaching is a critical question to the future of the basketball program at Ursinus. Another key question is whether a new coach can successfully motivate the latent talent at Ursinus, (several Ursinus students who are talented basketball players fail to try out for the team because they don't respect the coach). If the proper solution can be provided to these two questions, the Ursinus basketball program will see far better results in the future. The bitter taste that the 1976-77 season has created will more readily be forgotten.

other bureaucratic structure, and 5) provision for outreach into student on-campus residences and professional care off-campus. Mr. Lange described a system utilizing a volunteer counseling group. This group would receive peer counseling training; this involves procedures such as group dynamics, active listening, referral and resource management, Transactional Analysis, and "emotional first aid." Other activities might include "red tape cutting" and constant assessment of Student Personnel Services.

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Administration Views

Mr. Williams read a statement of administration views on a number of subjects indicating President Richter's desire to deal with stu-

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