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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 3, 1977

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*Ursinus College*

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## Ursinus News In Brief

### Weekly Begins New Feature

As part of our continuing effort to diversify the material contained on these pages, the Weekly is happy to announce that Jack Anderson's "Weekly Special" will become a regular feature of this paper. The column, co-authored by Joe Spear, is written exclusively for college newspapers. This week's column appears on page two.

### Constitutions Approved

At its January 25th meeting, the Student Activities Committee, chaired by Dean of Women Ruth Harris, considered the Constitutions of the Ursinus Jazz Band and The Ruby.

Following amendments offered by committee members designed to open membership to more Ursinus students, the committee accepted the Jazz Band's amended draft.

Mr. Harry E. Broadbent III and Ms. Iris Polaski, representing The Ruby, asked the S.A.C. to adopt the Constitution offered by The Ruby and end its 80-year history as an unofficial entity, by granting it status as an Ursinus publication equal to The Ursinus Weekly and The Lantern.

Following a debate centered on the wording of the constitution's provisions for an advisory board led by Professors Albert C. Allen, Jr. and Charles T. Sullivan, the committee adopted the constitution with one dissenting vote cast by Sullivan.

### Honor Society Holds Seminar

On Wednesday, February 23, Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for the social sciences held its first student seminar. The featured speaker, Deb Weiler, a senior psychology major spoke on "Token Economies in Mental Hospitals." The student seminars are designed to give students an opportunity to hear about the work and projects of other students. Pi Gamma Mu is currently seeking members. All sophomores, juniors and seniors with 20 or more hours in the social sciences (psychology, economics, history, and political science) with an average higher than 85 are eligible. Those interested should talk to Dr. Zucker, Phil Davis or Don Whittaker.

### Pre-Legal Meets

The Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society featured another Ursinus alumnus as its guest speaker last Wednesday evening. John Rapp, Class of '63 and graduate of Temple University School of Law, described his legal experience as Chief Counsel for the Commonwealth Land and Title Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Rapp emphasized the importance of specialization in the field of law and discussed the different aspects of a career as a public defender, assistant district attorney and general practitioner.

## SFARC Year In Review

By CINDY SHELMIER

The Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee (S.F.A.-R.C.) has as its primary purpose communication; this communication works through the collection of complaints, questions, and suggestions from members of the college community and their channeling to the proper sources for direct action. A look at the past year with S.F.A.R.C. and an evaluation of its actions in light of this purpose seems proper at this, the beginning of a new S.F.A.R.C. year.

At the 1976 February meeting, calendar reform was suggested in the interests of energy conservation; discussion of other possible advantages ensued. Mr. Richter, then secretary of S.F.A.R.C., brought the concern to the attention of the faculty, who provided encouragement. A 1972-73 study of calendar reform by the reform committee of the faculty was put on reserve in the library for general inspection. At the next meeting Dr. Reed, a member of that committee, explained the general points of the report and much discussion occurred. S.F.A.R.C. formed a subcommittee to investigate the subject. The results of a student survey clearly favored re-

form; 90% of those surveyed proposed change. At this year's February meeting, calendar reform was called one of the President's "top priority items"; the faculty will vote on it soon and calendar reform is expected by the 78-79 year.

In September of last year S.F.A.-R.C. made a proposal to allow students to attend departmental meetings at the discretion of each department. The committee drafted a letter to the department heads and the policy is now being put into practice, allowing students to participate in discussions about new course offerings, policy changes, and other student concerns.

Questions have been directed to the proper authorities and subjects discussed with possible solutions investigated. As a result of student dissatisfaction over yearly tuition increases S.F.A.R.C. drafted a letter to Pres. Richter asking for some indications of the necessity for and use of both past and future increases. Recent S.F.A.R.C. meetings concerning vandalism have improved student-administration communication and some suggestions for alleviation have been made, though vandalism is a continuing problem.

The Gourman Report startled

and angered several members of the college community and hopefully will encourage self-evaluation and promote academic improvement. At the last meeting, dining hall workers' complaints were aired. The administration, disturbed at changes made without proper notification, plans to talk to the Wood Company about the situation.

The proposed "Sunshine Rules," the purpose of which is to ensure the students knowledge of right to participate in open meetings of college committees, in which they have interest, are being submitted to campus organizations.

Peer counseling, first presented in March of last year, has begun to seem a possibility. Other programs have been studied, arrangements for this campus outlined, and the package presented to President Richter, supported by S.F.A.-R.C. Mr. Richter plans to review the plan for possible implementation.

S.F.A.R.C.'s goals of increased communication and proper channeling of requests and complaints have been realized in several important areas. The committee has shown its ability to improve communication and expedite positive action.

## USGA President Offers Comments

The following interview was conducted by Steve Lange, Weekly News Editor and Alan Stetler, Weekly Editor-in-Chief with Angela Italiano, the new president of USGA.

**Weekly:** How do you see the structure of USGA changing in your year as President?

**Italiano:** Many organizational changes have to be set up; I don't see structure itself changing, but the organizational aspects of USGA must be strengthened through its constitution.

Meetings of USGA have at times been a fiasco; discipline is not present among the members when it should be. I definitely want to get feedback from people, but it must be organized and clear. People feel their opinions aren't worthwhile, but they are and I want to hear them.

**Weekly:** From what specific groups or people do you want feedback?

**Italiano:** Although I will always be glad to listen to anyone, I think members of the student body or its representatives should be the spokesmen. People have lost interest in their government and as a result the government itself has lost interest. The USGA has lost a lot of credibility because of these problems.

**Weekly:** What would you do to encourage people to run for USGA offices?

**Italiano:** To get interest you need to get people to believe that student government can be effective, and does care. People must also be convinced that we are not tokens of the administration nor extreme radicals. Each student should get involved if he feels he can do something.

**Weekly:** What do you think can be done to correct the image of closed groups controlling most facets of student activities?



Photo by Dave Rowe

**Italiano:** We need a lot of coordination and cooperation between student groups. For instance, we should pool our energies for concerts and such activities. I don't mean that organizations would lose their independence, but everyone must help to coordinate social-week-end events.

**Weekly:** Do you see USGA expanding into student life and curriculum planning — areas that it is not presently involved in?

**Italiano:** As far as academics there was an attempt a few years ago to develop a course catalog which ran into a lot of complications — I would be open to any ideas like that. Socially, as I said before, we should initiate programs to make people want to stay here on the weekends. I would definitely like to see student psychological counseling begun on campus. I'm not quite sure of the form it should take, but the need is obvious.

**Weekly:** Are there any issues that have come up this year that you would like to see continued in the future?

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## Ass't Dean Interviewed

By DAVID CLIFT

Many students currently taking Math 112 will be dismayed to find that Miss Blanche R. Schultz will no longer be as available to answer questions and talk with them as in previous months. Fortunately for Ursinus, or unfortunately for her students, Miss Schultz will be spending the majority of her time in Corson Hall as Assistant Dean of the College.

When I spoke with Miss Schultz, she seemed enthusiastic about working with Dr. Bozorth, Dean of the College, and President Richter. Although not entirely certain exactly what her new duties will entail, Miss Schultz speculates that she will be counseling students with respect to academic matters and also will have a large role in determining the academic policies of the College. Miss Schultz stresses that her new role is not that of a disciplinarian but that of an advisor. Her main concern in coming years will be "What can we do to make life better for the student academically?" Miss Schultz, however,

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)





Comment . . . Don Whittaker

Investigation Demanded

In last week's *Weekly*, two of the lead articles concerned the quality of food at Wismer. Over the last year, about six short articles have discussed the various victuals which are served at meals. And, around campus, the poor quality of the food is a constant source of conversation. If this is not indicative of a problem, then the food itself should be examined — Foreign matter is found in the food, chemical reactions occur in the meat, food is served cold and/or raw, and to be specific, a student discovered that the meat loaf was really that: a loaf of pork, ham, bacon, hamburger, and who knows what else. Needless to say, a table of eight people could not stomach this fact, or the sight of it.

We urge the administration, with faculty and student cooperation, to begin a full-scale, formal investigation of the dining service, including preparation, food content, sanitary conditions, and all other facets of the Wood Food Service. We feel that the students pay for their board, and deserve the privilege of being able to eat it.

George Geist

Our Time to Speak

In last week's issue of the *Weekly* there were two articles which were significant as symbols of the trend of students' lack of participation in the policy making aspects of Ursinus College. With an article demonstrating the lack of interest in the recent U.S.G.A. election and an interview with Executive Assistant to the President, Dr. James P. Craft, who emphasized the need for student input on an informal level, it appears evident that the students are either content, apathetic, unaware of possible channels through which they can demonstrate their feelings or entirely frustrated with a lack of progressive policy changes or with an absence of any signs of change.

It is now the time to realize that with a new enthusiastic representative group on U.S.G.A. and S.F.A.R.C.; with the recommendation by S.F.A.R.C. for some "sunshine" in our system; and with an enthusiastic President and Executive Assistant; that we, the students of Ursinus College, can also be enthusiastic about opportunities for progress in the areas of social restrictions and academia. We must play our part by contributing to the system our ideas and opinions. Constructive criticism presented to student representatives and administrators is essential for the proper evaluation of priorities in regard to overall policy changes. We owe it to ourselves and to the college to really emphasize our feelings and "tell it like it is." With this input of ideas, change may be "just around the corner."

The Ursinus Weekly

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Luxury Planes Still Provided for Top Brass

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter has put on a big show of cutting down government luxuries. With a great roll of the publicity drums, he has stripped many government bigwigs of their door-to-door limousine service.

But he has kept strangely quiet about their air shuttle service, which the taxpayers also provide. Airplanes are more costly to operate than limousines.

The Air Force keeps 25 luxury planes at the beck and call of the government hierarchy. The Air Force also provides flight crews to attend to the wants of the prominent passengers, and escort officers to handle the baggage and arrange accommodations.

At key locations such as Honolulu, the Pentagon maintains a visitors bureau, which meets the planes, reserves hotel rooms and answers questions about bathing beaches and night clubs.

This luxury fleet is known as the Special Air Mission, and the 25 planes range from the president's own Air Force One to smaller, cozier jets. The cost to the taxpayers of this VIP ferrying service ran over \$20 million last year.

The Coast Guard furnishes two additional sleek, white jets for the top brass. And the Federal Aviation Administration puts four planes at the disposal of its administrators.

Of course, the government bigwigs feel that taxpayers would not want them flying around in shabby planes. Two years ago, for example, government auditors reviewed some of the maintenance records. Their findings were never made public, but we now have had access to them.

Four planes that were being re-assigned were given gleaming new paint jobs. The auditors claimed the old paint was quite adequate to protect the planes, yet they were repainted strictly for cosmetic reasons.

The GAO's unpublished report states the painting was requested "merely because the paint was faded and the aircraft looked inferior as compared with special air mission aircraft."

If this seems like a lot of fuss over a little paint, the job cost the taxpayers \$635,000.

**Incomplete Investigation:** It looks as if the House may never complete its investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations. There seems to be something strange about this.

Last year, the House hired Richard Sprague, a crack Philadelphia prosecutor, to conduct the investigation. He put together a staff of professional investigators. He particularly sought homicide detectives who knew how to follow murder clues.

The House investigators quickly determined that both the FBI and CIA had held back information about the two assassinations. Sprague's men also interviewed key witnesses who had been missed by the FBI.

Suddenly, attacks began to appear in the press against Sprague. We have traced some of these attacks back to FBI and CIA sources. Now Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., the House Assassination Committee chairman, has joined the strange assault on Sprague. Gonzales has called him everything from a "liar" to a "rattlesnake."

It appears to us that the FBI and the CIA would like to close the book on the assassinations. This doesn't mean they are involved in

Letters to the Editor

MORE ON FOOD

To the Editor:

The purpose of my article last week was to inform those students who were not present as to what occurred at a Dining Committee meeting. Hopefully the article aroused enough interest and/or anger to encourage more people to attend Dining Committee meetings.

It has come to my attention that a professional member of the kitchen staff claims that I misquoted Mr. Fisher in my article. Since this worker was not present at the meeting, I find it extremely interesting that he should make such a judgmental statement. Anyone present at the meeting knows that everything printed in the article was factual; certain vague responses by Mr. Fisher did not even appear due to lack of space.

It seems very sad that people should be spending so much money for food here and then not eating it. Unfortunately, I do not have enough money to eat out three or four times a week, and I doubt that many others do either. Therefore, it strikes me as odd that students should continually gripe about the food, be it raw "mystery meat," stale rolls, uncooked or over-cooked vegetables, and numerous other unappetizing items, and then not attend meetings to express displeasure. I am getting tired of having Mr. Fisher say that I cannot speak for the entire student body, and that meat that appears raw to me is well-done to everyone else. If more students were present, the argument would be much more substantial and convincing.

Unfortunately I can not forcibly drag people to Dining Committee meetings; I can only strongly encourage and beg others to attend. Please attend the next meeting and voice your complaints to those in authority.

Hungrily yours,  
ANN WEIBEZAHL

REVIEW REPLY

To the Editor:

The February 24 issue of *The Weekly* contained two offerings by Mr. Robert Brancatelli; one dealt with a proTheatre benefit performance, the proceeds of which will be used to send the women's hockey team to racially disturbed South Africa; the other featured the author's critical talents in evaluating a performance by the folk-rock oriented Blue Yonder Band. I sympathize with Brancatelli's position in regard to the former (although I wish he had stated his position out-

some sinister plot, but there are some awkward questions they would rather not be asked. For example, both the FBI and CIA had closer contacts with President Kennedy's accused assassin than they disclosed to the Warren Commission. The CIA even recorded the conversation of Lee Harvey Oswald in the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City before he allegedly gunned down the late president.

The confrontation between Gonzales and Sprague has also been misrepresented. Most press accounts have been critical of Sprague, but every committee member is supporting Sprague. It doesn't seem likely that Gonzales is right and everyone else wrong.

There has been too much effort behind the scenes to abort this investigation. Investigations that the government is so anxious to kill should always be pursued.

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right, rather than with quaint allusions); I deplore and question his critical abilities as proffered in the "Wild Blue Yonder."

I am not sure the article was Brancatelli's vehicle for humorous anecdotes which he skillfully conjured up ("Maybe next time they'll pass some bluegrass around to smoke; and not listen to."), or a true critical evaluation of the music presented by the Blue Yonder Band ("The group played a lot of slow ballads, and stomping music, but not too much you could really dance to."). The line about passing "bluegrass" around to smoke may have produced a few laughs, but "slow ballads, and stomping music" does not explain the type of music performed to one who was not present. Nor should a group be criticized for the inability to produce music which inspires one to dance.

I suppose I could continue this assault on Brancatelli, yet rather than appear ruthless I shall cease. In fact, the music performed by the Blue Yonder Band might not even be labeled "bluegrass" by purists or traditionalists. For those interested, traditional bluegrass musical instruments are the banjo, mandolin, fiddle, and acoustic guitars and bass. Not electric guitars and one banjo.

Shallow and uninformed criticism is worthless, and humorous potshots attached to it serves to bastardize criticism as an art. Bob Dylan mumbled something in a song called "The Times They Are A Changin'" about not criticizing what one can't understand. I think it is apropos in regard to Brancatelli.

Sincerely,  
BOB BRANT

A NON-SPORTS FAN SPEAKS

The Editor, Ursinus Weekly

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to the sports editorial of the last issue.

First of all, I am not a sports fan of any sort. The only time I'll come near a playing field or gymnasium is in gym classes or during marching band season.

One hears few compliments of the Ursinus men's teams, so I was not surprised by Mr. Schwartz's comments at first reading. However, after reading them, I began to notice the Ursinus scores on KYW radio. I was shocked that a team that lost to Lehigh Valley and Swarthmore by two points per game had come in for such a vicious attack. I feel the team should be congratulated for being that close and for beating Eastern by 32 points (98-66) on Tuesday night.

I realize that the team may have been disheartened by the lack of fans in the stands, and I confess, I'm one who'd rather read or watch TV than go to a game. However, I feel that the lack of school spirit and empty bleachers are due just as much to lack of on-campus publicity as to student apathy and the "study" atmosphere of this school. I realize there is not much the *Weekly* itself can do about this, due to its lack of funds. I won't mention WRUC, since it is practically non-existent outside of facilities.

But where's the so-called "Spirit Committee"? I realize that its main members are also the cheerleaders, but all I ever hear of it doing are bake sales and attending games. Why not do a little simple advertising in the Daily Bulletin?

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)



# Rumours

By KEITH WRIGHT

This brand new release by Fleetwood Mac is yet another testament to a fine group, and appears to be a respectable follow-up to the smash Fleetwood Mac album. It is a blend of rocking ballads and easy, flowing melodies, with the group's prowess as singers, songwriters, and musicians shining throughout. Leading off the album is "Second Hand News," a jumpy rocker, followed by the excellent single release, "Dreams," a smooth, easy-listening tune sung and written by the incomparable Stevie Nicks, "Never Going Back Again," including good guitar and vocals by Lindsay Buckingham, "Don't Stop," with keyboards by Chris McVie and good vocal harmonies by the group, and "Go Your Own Way" and "Songbird" rounding out side one. Side two runs in the same pattern, a mix of easy tunes with jumpy ones, with "The Chain," a tune written and sung by all members of the group, two Christine McVie songs, "You Make Loving Fun" and "Oh Daddy," and two Stevie Nicks compositions, "I Don't Want to Know" and "Gold Dust Women."

The album is Fleetwood Mac in top form, with steady bass work by John McVie, guitar by Lindsay Buckingham, drums by Mick Fleetwood, and the ever present pure vocals of Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie, all combining for an excellent album, with all the signs of yet another success by a group continually acquiring critical acclaim and a steady following with every concert and album.

Fleetwood Mac will be appearing at the Spectrum in mid-March. For more information call: 1-667-INFO (WYSP Concert line) or L-O-V-E-222 (WMMR).

# Activities

By DON WHITTAKER

February 28 — March 5 — ProTheatre Shakespeare Production, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in a uniquely Ursinus fashion. See ads around campus for times and prices. March 2 in the Union — Serpico — The brilliant movie, starring Al Pacino explores the life of an honest cop, a man who cannot be bought; basis for the current television series.

March 4 — in Wismer — Bluebeard — The visual interpretation of the man who murders his wives comes to Ursinus. Starring Richard Burton in the title role, and Raquel Welch and Joey Heatherton among the eight beauties.

March 10 in Bomberger — Forum starring John Paul White, basso. Mr. White, a singer, is a member of the Curtis Opera Theater.

March 11 — in Wismer — The Way We Were — another in the current horror shows starring Barbara Streisand. The love story's only redeeming value (?) is Robert Redford who attempts to play opposite the Nose.

March 11—College calendar claims there is an Amateur Show sponsored by Class of 1980. More info on this later if anyone will tell me about it!

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# Beachcombers

Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona is being presented by the Ursinus College proTheatre now through March 5, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. and March 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bearpit Theatre. The unusual setting at the shore provides a vivid look at the boardwalk, beaches, and casinos of the new Atlantic City.

The beachcombers are directed by Dr. Joyce Henry, professor of Speech and English, and her assistant is Dan Caccia, a junior English major and president of proTheatre.

Bob Brancatelli of Staten Island, NY, portrays the unforgettable Proteus, the betrayer of Valentine and the lover of Julia. As a junior English major, Bob also has the role of Sir James Tyrrel (Richard III) to his credit.

The role of Valentine, the constant love of Silvia, is played by Keith Strunk, a sophomore English

major and lover from last season's Once Upon a Mattress, in which he portrayed Prince Dauntless.

ProTheatre's vice-president, Carol Nistok, takes on the role of the courtly Silvia, who is also wooed by Proteus.

Patty Williams, a Miss Bucks County Finalist, portrays Julia, the heart-broken sweetheart of Proteus. Patty has recently been asked to audition this summer for the Bucks County Playhouse.

Other important roles are played by professors: John Wickersham, Peter Perreten, and Louis DeCatur, and students: Louise Barnes, Dan Caccia, Bruce Dalziel, and Bob Shuman.

General admission is \$2.00; student admission is \$1.00 (except Saturday). Tickets may be purchased after lunch and dinner in Wismer Lobby, next to the Parents' Lounge.

## FOOTBALL FUTURE

(Continued from page 4, col. 5)

If these two programs are successfully carried out Ursinus will have taken the first step towards having a more competitive football team. The recruiting Coach Karas has done is particularly encouraging. Several high school athletes have been accepted and have indicated a strong interest in attending Ursinus. It is almost certain that the roster size will increase dramatically. This will cause increased competition for starting positions; a situation that can only improve the team's performance.

Also, Karas has established improved communication with his current ballplayers. He has accomplished this through the conditioning program, and by showing concern for the athletes' performance in the classroom. Communication during the off-season is essential in establishing a good relationship between the coach and his squad. In short, the Ursinus campus can anticipate having a respectable football team next year and in the future.

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## ASS'T DEAN

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

does seem apprehensive that contact with her students will be lessened once she starts taking on more responsibilities. Miss Schultz has stated that she is "happy in teaching" and has always "enjoyed the Ursinus student and hopes to continue to enjoy the Ursinus student for many more years." Some of Miss Schultz's classes have been already taken over by Dr. Arkles, and her teaching duties for next year are still not definite.

Although Miss Schultz states that she has "a lot to learn", her many years of experience as an educator will undoubtedly contribute to an administration designed to help the Ursinus student obtain an enriched education.

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## LETTERS

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

That goes for the teams themselves, too. The wrestlers have the right idea—if you want us to attend, let us know. Tell us if you're winning, losing, tying, or improving! Space in the Daily Bulletin costs nothing, and more people read it than you think. Mimeographed flyers on the dinner tables also get read, and if your team or committee has a little money, get some posters, hand-made or Union-printed.

Fraternities and sororities could get in the act, too. A donation of publicity and a transfusion of spirit from team members' "brothers" and "sisters" might help a lot.

I can only suggest ideas I've seen work at high schools and larger colleges. But they even worked at a 400-student grade school, so how can Ursinus go wrong?

Sincerely,  
GILDER ANNE LEWIS

## USGA PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Italiano: One thing I'd like to see continue is the cafeteria style meals. And the meeting that was held recently with a representative of the catering company and the Women's Campus Council was good; meetings like that should occur more often. However, I would like to see the results from these meetings and be sure that something comes of them. As far as student organizations go, I would like to see the efforts of the CCC rewarded. They work hard and do a good job. Perhaps members should be chosen earlier in the year so that they can get started on the next year's activities. Maybe one member of the previous year's committee should be appointed in order to solve problems and offer guidance.

Weekly: Do you think the committee system of funneling student opinion to the upper echelons of the administration is a viable one?

Italiano: I'm not too familiar with the proposed system, but the Executive Committee of the USGA meets with President Richter once a month to present ideas. The more input, the better. I don't see any specific areas right now that need committee action, but I wouldn't hesitate to use committees if the need arose.

Weekly: Do you have any thing you would like to say in closing?

Italiano: I would like to urge students to attend USGA meetings; it's not new to ask this, but it's very important. That's the only way we can get our credibility back — by showing interest. Change is going to come, but I can't promise how or when. Hang in there with us and we eventually will be able to get things done.

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What's happening in your community to preserve and promote the Pennsylvania German language and culture? Are there educators, community planners and service organization leaders around you who are interested in areas of Pennsylvania German language, art, drama, history, literature and customs? What kind of programs have they organized?

To those questions and others, a committee of educators and writers, all members of the Pennsylvania German Society (Breinigsville, PA) addressed its attention recently. Basic to the discussions were language, history and culture, music and art interests of local communities of southern and eastern Pennsylvania. Three college professors, a secondary teacher and two elementary teacher-administrators looked at existing and proposed programs; exchanged ideas on teaching materials and ethnic resources, and pledged cooperation on levels from the kindergarten to graduate studies, all related to some part of this program.

At Ursinus College we have the most extensive classroom program in this ethnic area, for academic credit, to be found anywhere. The Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program, which runs from June 1 to August 3, 1977, will offer courses in Pa. Dutch History and Culture; Folklife and Folklore of the Dutch Country, and a basic conversation course in Pennsylvania Dutch by our eminent dialect linguist, Dr. Evan S. Snyder.

Afternoon one-credit seminars in June and July, 1977, will include: Emigrant Leaders from the Pfalz; Early Church in Pennsylvania; Children's Literature about Pennsylvania Germans; a local dialect columnist Der Shdivvel Knecht, and Festival Seminars on Pa. Dutch Antiques, Folk Art and the Plain People. Other cultural and entertainment events will bring together on campus or nearby, authors, educators and students. Facilities of the Pennsylvania Folklife Society will be available to students and participants in the Summer Program. Dr. William Parsons, Professor Richard Druckenbrod and Dr. Willard Martin, who teach dialect and ethnic culture at private, state and junior colleges, will continue to consult on dialect and minority programs, not only for the Pennsylvania German Society, but for the benefit of their own programs as well.

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MAC Results

# Swimmers Are 2nd, 6th; Wrestlers 8th

By JOE SARACO

"Bare Machine" Second in Conference

Deb Weiler was a triple winner and Patti Strohecker was the best diver as Ursinus nipped host Widener, 79-72, to finish second in the Middle Atlantic Conference women's swimming championships last weekend. Johns Hopkins, led by Olympian Maria Mock, captured the title with 97 points.

Weiler continued her record-breaking season with two first place finishes on each day of the two-day meet. She opened the meet with a win in the 50 yard free-style in 24.264 seconds, breaking a MAC mark she had set in the trials for this race. Later, she followed the same script in the 200 yard freestyle as her time of 1:57.96 broke the record she had set earlier in the trials.

Cindy Markley finished third in the 200 yard backstroke and the Bears placed second in the 400 freestyle relay, the last event of the day. Ursinus was in third place at this point, trailing Widener 42-35, with Hopkins in front with 49.

Weiler, Strohecker, Linda Manney, and Amy Early carried the team into second on Saturday. Weiler broke another record by winning the 100 yard freestyle in 52.686 seconds. Strohecker, just a freshman, scored 279.60 points to win the diving, with Manney third at 269.65, only .05 points out of second place. Early was second in the 100 yard backstroke race with a time of 1:05.900, and the Bears finished just behind Hopkins in the 400 yard medley relay for another second. These performances, coupled with a fine overall team effort, enabled Ursinus to pass Widener and wind up ahead of everyone but

Hopkins. Next is the EIAAW championship meet at Delaware this week-end.

Team scores: Hopkins, 97; Ursinus, 79; Widener, 72; Gettysburg, 57; F. and M., 33; Wilkes, 5; Elizabethtown, 4; Lycoming, 3; Western Maryland, 0; Dickinson, 0.

### Men's Team Finishes Sixth

Bob Sieracki and Tom Sloate made Ursinus the dominant free-style team at the championships as Sieracki won the race and Sloate was second in his, leading the men's team to a strong sixth place finish. The Bears scored 108 points to easily outdistance Swarthmore with 52 and fall just short of Dickinson with 125. Johns Hopkins dominated the meet, defeating Gettysburg 499-247 for the championship.

Sloate opened the meet with his second in the 50 yard freestyle. His time of 22.234 seconds was only .029 seconds away from a victory. The Bears closed Friday's action with a third in the 400 yard freestyle relay. At that point, they trailed Dickinson by five and led Swarthmore by twenty-one.

On Saturday, Sieracki captured the 100 yard freestyle in 49.001 seconds. That was the only event of the day in which Ursinus could break into the top three, however. Still, a steady performance by the team kept it safely in sixth place, a pleasant end to the season.

Team scores: Hopkins, 499; Gettysburg, 247; Widener, 209; F. and M., 135; Dickinson, 125; Ursinus, 108; Swarthmore, 52; Elizabethtown, 18; Wilkes, 17; Western Maryland, 14; Lycoming, 0.

### Grapplers End Up a Surprising Eighth

Ursinus' wrestlers put behind them a frustrating season as they finished in eighth place in the MAC championship match last weekend at Elizabethtown. Plagued by injuries and a shortage of wrestlers throughout the year, Dale Irwin's club battled hard, scored 19 points, and just missed seventh place. Scranton's 20 points nosed out the Bears. Widener was next with 16 points. Lycoming beat the hosts, 92.5-63.5, for the title.

Scott Callahan capped off an unbeaten season by decisioning Leinberger of Swarthmore, 6-1, to finish on top of the 177 pound weight class. He won his semi-final match by default. No other Bear advanced as far as the semis.

Team scores: Lycoming, 92.5; Elizabethtown, 63.5; Gettysburg, 62.25; Swarthmore, 56.25; Delaware Valley, 38.75; Moravian, 33.25; Scranton, 20; Ursinus, 19; Widener, 16; Juniata, 13; Albright, 12.5; Western Maryland, 11.5; Muhlenberg, 7.5; Haverford, 4.25; Johns Hopkins, 4; Susquehanna, 2.

# Handwerk Resigns After Bears Win First Game

By JOE SARACO

It was a long season. It was a controversial season. It was a frustrating season. But, thanks to a superb performance last Tuesday night at Helfferich, it was not a winless season. Ursinus' men's varsity basketball team ended a bad year on a good note by defeating Eastern College 98-86. The Bears finished with a record of 1-19.

Following the game, it was announced that head coach Robert Handwerk had resigned from his post after one year. Handwerk had been assistant coach for seventeen years before succeeding Warren Fry last spring. His future plans were not discussed. A search for a new coach is underway.

Greg Thren made his last game special as he put on a shooting demonstration and paced the Bears with 37 points. Pete Sovia added 18, Tim Todd 14, and Brent Bamberger contributed 12 rebounds. Brian Williams led Eastern with 23 points.

The visitors scored off the opening tap for, incredibly, their only lead of the night. Sovia quickly got the Bears going, hitting for three baskets and assisting on a fourth to make it 8-2 Ursinus. Then Thren took over, popping eighteen-footers and running the fast break, and the lead grew to 22-8. Thren finished the first half with 21 points and Sovia with 16, as the Bears went to the locker room with a 49-38 lead.

Each team played a furious second half, with Ursinus again scoring 49 points while Eastern deposited 48. Both teams ran well and though it may not have been the most artistic, it was the most exciting men's game of the year. Thren continued to hit while Todd and Roy Schuetz picked up for Sovia. Bamberger's work underneath enabled Ursinus to continue to fast break. Eastern closed to within five at 68-63, but the Bears held their poise and pulled away.

With about two minutes left, Handwerk removed Thren to allow the crowd to acknowledge his performance. It did, then demanded his return by chanting "We want Thren!" Thirty seconds later, Greg was back in the game.

It was great to see Ursinus run and shoot for once. The game was the only one I saw this year in which I did not yawn at all. The Bears just missed one hundred points when a last-second shot went in and out.

Obviously, great improvement is

needed in the basketball program here. Many high school programs are run better than this school's. What is needed is a fresh start. The new coach should be an outsider, someone who can create a new atmosphere, and more importantly get the most out of what he has. Teams such as Widener and Pharmacy are talented, granted, but they also beat teams they should not because every bit of their talent is fully utilized. There is much talent being wasted here, as we all know. If it is put to the proper use, the program surely will improve, and this will make recruiting easier.

Before going any further, I should say this is not a knock on first-year JV coach Bob Shoudt. He is enthusiastic, well-liked, and knowledgeable, but I simply feel that someone with a lot of experience in collegiate basketball is what is needed here. Hopefully, no matter what is done, Ursinus will cease to be the joke of M.A.C. basketball.

# Macs Bury Bears

By M. B. KRAMER

On Thursday, February 24, the Ursinus Bears women's basketball team met the Mighty Macs of Immaculata for the first time in the 1977 basketball season. The Macs, strong contenders for the national title, entered the game with a definite height advantage. Three of the Immaculata players were over 6'0", while no Ursinus starter was taller than 5'8". This helped them bury the Bears 88-44.

Immaculata pulled ahead early as Ursinus was plagued with a great amount of turnovers. This, compounded by rebounding difficulties, caused Ursinus to fall behind 40-23 at half-time.

Ursinus did not take bad shots, but their shooting percentage was not good enough to catch the Mighty Macs. Although the Bears were taking open shots, they were not dropping and the Immaculata press only added to the U.C. difficulties.

Starting for Ursinus were: Seniors Maury McBryon (Capt.) and Judy Turner; Juniors Cindy Martin and Nancy Zurn and Freshman Jan (Wink) Zanger. High-scorer for Ursinus was Martin who sank 20 pts. She was followed by Zurn with 9, McBryon with 8, Zanger with 3, and Turner with 2. Turner played a good defensive game, while Zanger handled the ball well. High-scorer for the Macs was Mary Ann Scharf with 15 points.

Although the Bears made a strong effort until the final buzzer, they could not close up the lead of Immaculata.



Nancy Zurn attempts a shot in the Immaculata game.  
Photo by Dave Rowe

# Brighter Football Future Ahead

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

During the off-season, Coach Larry Karas and his staff have been working hard to establish a successful football program at Ursinus. One of the major developments is that an extensive recruiting program has been implemented by them. More than 100 high school football players have visited the Ursinus campus since the football season ended last November. These prospective athletes have been given guided tours by current Ursinus football players. Karas hopes to increase the team's roster size to 60 ballplayers, as compared to only 33 this past season. "We need numbers," commented Karas. Undoubtedly, the "Bears' small squad size hurt them last year. When a key player was injured it was difficult, if not impossible, to replace him without a big loss in quality performance.

In recruiting prospective ballplayers, Mr. Karas and his assistants first consider the athlete's academic record. Karas feels that the main reason a person attends college is to obtain an education—football is secondary. This emphasis on academics was successful last year as nobody on the Ursinus

roster had to be removed from the team because of poor grades. "We're able to communicate with our players in terms of studies," said Karas.

Besides trying to establish good rapport with the team, Karas is attempting to physically prepare his current players for the coming season. Trainer Pam Chlad has instituted a weight program designed to increase flexibility, strength, and endurance of the Ursinus grid-ders. In addition, the players are required to run in order to build stamina. Under this program, the players lift weights three times a week. They record on a card how much weight and how many repetitions they perform for each exercise. In this manner Karas can determine how well his players are progressing, and whether or not some players are working out.

According to Mr. Karas, 85% of the players are participating in the conditioning program. If the team members who work under this program continue to do so, they will surely realize its beneficial results come next fall. However the team will derive a greater benefit if the other 15% begin conditioning for next season.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

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