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SEPTA Begins New Bus Service

Improved bus service for Collegeville was recently put into effect by SEPTA’s Frontier Division. Route 97 buses, which serve Collegeville, leave 9th Avenue and Main Street for Norristown every hour from 7:03 a.m. to 5:33 p.m. Buses to Collegeville leave Main and Swede Streets in Norristown every hour from 7:03 a.m. to 5:33 p.m. A “timed transfer” system guarantees convenient connections at Main and Swede Streets for other Frontier Division routes and the Norristown High-Speed Line. For further route and time information check the bus schedules located in various buildings in the Interdivisional

Commencement Speaker Named

Ron Gennari, the man who succeeded Gerald ter Horst as former President Gerald R. Ford’s press secretary, will be the 1977 Commencement speaker.

The Faculty has recommended that Nessen be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the ceremony to be held on May 29, 1977.

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By SHARON TUREBY

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3 March 1977

Ursinus Weekly Editor

Ursinus College:

SCOTTISH MIMO TROUPE will be on campus soon. A benefit performance will be held Saturday night. Wood for trees will be provided by the troops, but you will need a permit to cut the trees!

The troops have agreed to donate ticket proceeds if the following programs are adopted by the college:
(1.) to fund a study group to critically examine the UN Security Council policy which in its current state is "a crime against the conscience and an outrageous and serious danger to peace and security."
Clearly, these controversial questions are directly relevant to a liberal arts College policy. Furthermore, the College is an equal opportunity employer and thus must have complete cooperation from staff and student body. In short, we may have to refuse the troops'

There may be some relief in sight, though. As some of you are aware, theorz was an undersea oil spill in the area, and one of the affected areas was an underwater system to cement ties with apartheid South Africa. The Ursinus College Board of Trustees, at its December meeting, established a study group to critically examine the question of applying the boycott to South Africa. Indications are that the all white Ursinus team will be on campus soon. A benefit performance will be held Saturday night. Wood for trees will be provided by the troops, but you will need a permit to cut the trees!

Let us advance cautiously with the guidance of the college found­ation. We are not to be "liberally educated under the be­nings influence of Christianity."

Robert Brant
Assistant Professor of Anthropology & Sociology

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,

I'd like to make some clarifica­tions to my letter which was pub­lished in the Weekly of March 5. The score I quoted for the East­ern-Eastern game is the one that I heard on KYW radio the next morning. If it is incorrect, I apolo­gize.

As stated in my letter, it was only after reading Mr. Schwartz's editorial that I began noticing the reports by all the sports teams in which I have ruffled a few feathers by basing my comments on only one game. Again, the score for the Ursinus-Eastern game is the one that I heard on KYW radio the next morning. It is incorrect, I apolo­gize.

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point: I, and others, would like to hear more about what our teams are playing and how they're doing, which in turn will be more exciting. Let's hear about the next day, not the next week.

Thank you for giving me a fair chance to have my say. The Weekly provided me with an opportunity to be heard by the Ursinus community by allowing me to address my opinions.

Thank you,

Gilder Anne Lewis

To the Editor:

What's all this talk about bad food in Wismer? I think it must be my imagination and ignorant student body to find fault in Wis­mer food. Who could be so cold and insensitive not to sympathize with the tragic figure of Mr. Di, trudging to work everyday in his Porsche, just for our health and happiness?

It is my conviction that Ursinus students dislike Wismer food out of pure student ignorance and ignor­ence. Take the recent Swedish Meatball disaster. I'm sure students refused to even try them because they didn't care for their looks. I'm sure that the mountains of ham hocks in the Ur­busin were due to the students' ignorance of our cuisine on this. The result was that many didn't even sample this meal. Had the food been beautiful, then perhaps we wouldn't have experienced the likes of a trip to Sweden, the colorful villages, the clean air, the peaceful landscape, the happy children dancing . . . ah, but it's not as easy describing such an experience not to be amazed and enchanted by the unknown chemical reaction that changes the color inside our meat?

This chemical reaction con­tines to baffle science and we have no way of knowing how much of the people in the country, possibly the world, to consume a radically new and exciting sport news, but I now know more about the chemistry of meatballs than my fellow students' comments and Mr. Baro's article in the March 3rd Weekly.

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Co-moment ..., Cathryn L. McCarthy

Rules and Myths: Four Myths Dispellled

This is the last Weekly to be published under the present editorial staff. I wish to take advantage of my final opportunity as Editor. Robert Simon, and is the fruit of our serious thoughts on the subject of rules reform. Whenever in the past either of us has been involved in a discussion with administrators about the Rules and Customs, we have been plagued with four recurrent misconceptions about the college regulations. As a service to the college community, we would like to delineate and refute these four myths.

1. Ursinus students come here fully aware of what the Rules and Customs say.

The related argument to this myth is vaguely reminiscent of the latter patriotisms of the Viet­nam era. It goes something like: "Well, you know the rules were before you came here, so don't start complaining now." We have two basic objections to this tenuous reasoning.

First of all, we're not convinced that incoming students receive and retain copies of the Rules and Customs before they commit themselves to coming to Ursinus. We who are seniors received our copies along with a form letter dated July 30, 1973; the due date for the $100 advance being July 15. Okay, maybe we were too busy to go to the Admissions Office and pick up our copies along with a form letter dated July 30, 1973; the due date for the $100 advance being July 15. Okay, maybe we were too busy with the paperwork that comes complete in this last the three years—all we know is that neither of us has ever seen copies of the Rules and Customs on public display in the Admissions Office. In our experience, one has always had to ask the secretary at the window, and sometimes a visiting high school senior is not likely to think of.

Second, and most important, we really question whether a typical high school senior is capable of forming an intelligent judgment on a set of regulations concerning college life. Most all of us have found campus life here to be different from our preconceived notions. Any consent that we might have shown to the Rules and Customs before we had any experience of college is inherently flawed, being based not on reality but on our naive ideas as high school students that campus life must be like. To insist that consent based on ignorance is later binding in any meaningful way is simply not a well thought-out position.

2. Ursinus parents are rather conservative lot, and are happy with the rules.

We keep hearing how conservative our parents are sup­posed to be, but no one has ever produced any hard evidence that would support that generalization. This particular myth was fostered by an article which appeared in the Ursinus College Bulletin which stated that 99% of the students surveyed were satisfied, or better yet, very satisfied, with the rules. The author of this article, Dr. Stephen M. Lange, Assistant Professor of Anthropology & Sociology, then went on to explain that the parents of these students were also very satisfied with the college's rules and customs. Therefore, he concluded, it was a rather well established fact that Ursinus College had a distinctly rural/small town character.

The world, however, has changed a lot since 1957 and we be­lieve that there has been a fundamental shift in the student body. It is our opinion that the parental generation towards a more highly urban student body. Now, the College doesn't publish much information on its students that could be used to confirm or deny this thesis. One useful piece of information, though, is the denominational breakdown of students on campus. The last twenty years have seen a dramatic fall-off in the number of UCC students and an equally dramatic increase in the number of Roman Catholics in the student body. Anyone familiar with the so­ciology of American Catholicism knows that it is a highly ur­ban denomination, concentrated to a large extent in the dense­ly populated portions of the Northeastern United States. It doesn't follow that a student body that is roughly 30% Catholic to express some ideas about college student body, but there is a reasonable likelihood that it will be.

There are three other parallel developments which might indicate that a college student body is becoming more urban now than in the past. One is the spiraling cost of education at private colleges—perhaps many conservative rural Penn­sylvanians who might have sent their children to Ursinus in the past would find the cost of attendance to be the exponential growth of the fundamental "Bible" colleges—they have been tuition for teachers from somewhere and we have been attributed to the exponential growth of the fundamental "Bible" colleges—they must be getting their students from somewhere and the possible base of conservative students and parents that might con­side Ursinus has probably shrunk. The third is the establis­ment of a statewide system of community colleges—(Continued on page 4, col. 3)
**Rompin’ Gentlemen**

**BY DON WHITATTER**

Under the flashing lights of cars and skid marks, the three members of the Atlanta Civic Ballet—a shrimp, a squirrel, and a monkey—prepare to perform a modern version of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in the heart of downtown Verona. Produced by Linde D. Bell, and directed by Joyce Henry, the production was a modern retelling of Shakespeare’s classic tale.

At the opening of the play, the audience was greeted with a unique experience. Three performers, dressed as a shrimp, a squirrel, and a monkey, took the stage to introduce the show. The shrimp, played by Dan Carlson, was the mask for the performance, while the squirrel, played by Karen Murray, was the voice of the play. The monkey, played by Ryan Johnson, completed the ensemble, creating a captivating and engaging performance.

The production was a fusion of Shakespeare’s classic tale with modern dance and music, creating a unique and memorable experience for the audience.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I think Ursinus students are ashamed to admit how much they resemble Wimmer food. I for one find eating in Wimmer an exciting and different experience, and I believe the Wimmer staff are as good as I am physically able.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Zap

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WASHINGTON — The relationship between the president and his opponent for re-election has never been endear ing nor enduring. President Jimmy Carter is already feeling the strain.

For eight years, the Democrats of course will stick with their vote, and the Republicans are sure to feel the cold shots at the president. It is difficult for them to stop the habit of degrading their own side and hoping to make the White House into the White House of the one-most effective Demo cratic snipers have been Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin, both of Wisconsin, who have been shooting away at the bureaucracy from their benches on Capitol Hill. These attacks, of course, al ways embarrass the president in some way.

On the House side, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has become a bullet in the backrooms. He has made it clear that he won’t both the decision to continue the president. The president will have to make concessions, just as his Republican predecessors have made. "It’s a case of get legislation past O’Neill,” said a member of the legislative branch, and he intimated to remain as cantankerous as ever.

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Badminton Team Unbeaten

By MARGARET HORIZOKA

The 1977 Ursinus College badminton team finished 9-0 to be
unbeaten in conference and non-conference games.

The 1977 Ursinus College badminton team consisted of five players: Carol Read, Carol dalle, Carol Deb Cooper, Adele Boyd, and Margie Rose-Mary. They defeated F&M (5-0), Univ. O'Neal, and defeated Rosemont, (5-0), Temple (5-0), Knerr. They competed against Lancaster (3-2), Swarthmore (5-0), and Bryn Mawr (4-0).

The JV and 3rd teams included singles Karen Bartucci, Ronnie Knerr, Amy Heck, Nancy Wardell, Mari Beth Hasbrow, Tina Perry, and Diane Meeker, and doubles teams Sandy Gabrill-Goe Bowman and Captain Nancy Gross, and Diane Gabrill-Terry.

Bryant's ability to outsmart her opponents, as well as the agility and endurance which allow her to outlast and defeat many excellent players.

Winning Is All She Knows

By NANCY GROSS

Very few athletes have experienced the excitement of being un
beaten for four years, but Ursinus College has one such athlete, badminton player Margie Rose-Mary.

Margaret was a doubles player her freshman year at Ursinus but has been playing singles for the past three years. She is one of the most good athletes, she will play well, and she will do it reasonably well. She is also one of the best doubles players, she said, and helped beat a strong West Chester team.

Margaret is a very consistent player with quick movements and reactions, and she has an excellent knowledge of the game which allows her to outmatch her opponent, as well as the agility and endurance which allow her to outlast and defeat many excellent players.

Can New Phils Top 1976?

By WARREN FRIER

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