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The Ursinus Weekly, January 10, 1978

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. LXXVII,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1978

NO. 9

Ursinus News In Brief

Craft Attempts Prior Restraint

On Wednesday, December 14, 1977, the Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly received a telephone call from Dr. James P. Craft, Vice President for Administration. Mr. Harry Broadbent III, Head Librarian, had sent a memo to President Richard P. Richter stating that unless the library received more budget money, the library hours would return to those of 1975. Broadbent claimed that he would be sending a copy of this memo to the Weekly. Craft, who received the memo in the absence of President Richter, notified the Weekly editor. The Weekly had not yet received the memo. Craft asked the editor to promise not to print any news copy regarding Broadbent's proposal, as Craft claimed it was not yet official. It was later discovered that Craft contacted Broadbent to persuade the latter to influence the decision of the Weekly editor.

As has been stated previously, the Weekly will not subject itself to prior restraint. The Weekly's function is to report the news, as it happens, without censorship.

Lilly Endowment Scratched

At the faculty meeting of December 7, 1977 President Richard P. Richter, commenting on the Lilly Endowment, announced that, "the proposal for increasing faculty skills in advising will not now be submitted to the Lilly Endowment."

The Lilly Endowment may provide for training of faculty members for dealing in matters of student counseling. The competitive endowment, however, does not apply to any and all areas of such training, especially for more limited proposals such as that submitted by Ursinus College. President Richter commented that, "when the endowment becomes receptive to proposals of this limited scope, Ursinus is assured of an opportunity to compete."

Band Hangs Mandel

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CH) — University of Maryland Athletic Director Jim Kehoe doesn't think a band's halftime performance is the place to make political comment.

Kehoe complained about a skit performed by the visiting University of Virginia pep band which depicted convicted Maryland governor Marvin Mandel being led to a guillotine. "Mr. Mandel and his family often attend the Maryland games and we would not like to have him insulted on our campus," Kehoe said. He called the skit "in bad taste" and presumptuous."

Dishes Returned

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CH) — In the giant residence halls system at Michigan State University \$73,000 worth of dishes and silverware were either stolen or broken last year. So MSU officials were particularly pleased when a former resident, whose conscience apparently got the best of him, returned several pieces of silverware he had snatched as a student.

Eight knives and forks, six teaspoons and two soup spoons, worth a total of about \$25, arrived recently in a package addressed to the MSU president. An accompanying anonymous note said, "In an attempt to avert yet another raise in room and board (due to 'increased expenses'), and to salve my guilty, albeit tardy conscience, I hereby return what I borrowed during my stay in the dorm. I will now begin my stint in the big world with a clean slate — and no silverware!"

Cornell Students March for Time Off

ITHACA, NY (CH) — Thousands of Cornell University students marched through campus chanting, a bonfire was built, and several hundred protesters occupied the administration building briefly, earlier this month.

The issue: more vacation. The demonstrating students want some type of vacation to break up the long academic stretch between the start of classes in August and Thanksgiving.

Library May Curtail Hours

by Sharon Tuberty

According to Mr. Harry E. Broadbent III, Head Librarian of the College, the library may be forced to curtail its hours back to the 1975 schedule unless its budget problems are resolved. Due in part to the increase in student wages, Broadbent states that the library cannot stay within its budget under the current operating system.

The increase in the sub-minimum wage rate paid to student workers for \$1.955 to \$2.255 per hour was unanticipated by the library and thus was not taken into consideration when its budget for the current year was prepared. This fall, the library extended its operating hours on Friday and Saturday nights, and these hours were also un-budgeted.

A set of proposals to deal with the budget problems was prepared and was presented to President Richter before Christmas. Broadbent proposed

to curtail its operating hours by 15 per cent to accompany the 15 per cent increase in student wage rates. Basically, this would mean cutting back to 1975 hours, having the library open only until 11:00 p.m. and curtailing its hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

Broadbent prefers to close the library early as opposed to other alternatives. His main concern is to continue the library services at their present level and thus feels closing the library during the time when it just serves a study hall purpose would be the best solution. This measure would certainly prove unpopular to students who use the library during these hours, but Broadbent suggests that another college building be opened to accommodate these students.

Broadbent's proposal would certainly affect students presently employed by the library. Currently the library has forty students working a total of approximately 300 hours. Along

with the curtailment of operating hours by 15 per cent, Broadbent proposes to curtail student hours by the same percentage. Although drastic results such as lay-offs would not occur, the hours of each student per week would necessarily be decreased. However, even though hours may be decreased, the increase in the wage rate would more than compensate for the decrease, and the total money earned per week by each student would not be lessened.

As of this writing, Broadbent is awaiting the college's response to his proposal before he sets up definite plans. He assured The Weekly that library hours will remain unchanged throughout the exam period, but the beginning of second semester may see some changes. Hopefully everything will be resolved by the beginning of January, when student workers begin to sign up for hours for the second semester.

Task Force Considers Curriculum

Messrs. Mark Arena, Samuel Arena, Misses Francine Trzeciak, Melanie Freed, and Drs. Gayle Byerly, Martha Takats, Robin Clouser, Ronald Hess and Marvin Reed were elected to the Task Force on Curriculum. The faculty members were checked at the December 7 meeting of the faculty; students at a special December 14 meeting.

The purpose of the Task Force is to investigate, describe, and analyze the curriculum. It will prepare and submit to the Campus Planning Group, for its consideration, objectives and

strategies to improve the curriculum in support of the Mission of Ursinus College. In view of the financial limitations of Ursinus, the Task Force will, in general, be as concerned with the reductions or consolidations as it will with additions to programs.

The Task Force will concern itself with all aspects of the curriculum, such as the majors and their roles in the curriculum, the desirability of new combined majors, career emphasis in the liberal arts, the mission of the Evening School and equivalence of its offerings to those of the

College, and the Ursinus Plan. The examination should include balance between electives and requirements both within and outside the discipline, credits for laboratories and practicums, the provision for capstone courses and other requirements such as the forum.

The Task Force will submit interim reports as feasible. Interim reports are requested on March 1 and May 15. A final report is due on October 1, 1978. The findings of the report will form a part of the self-evaluation for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Bankruptcy Negates Loans

by Anne Young Glamour

Do you have a student loan? Are you thinking about getting one? GLAMOUR Magazine's More for Your Money columnist, Barbara Gilder Quint, has some important facts you should know regarding loan payments and bankruptcy.

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence — and \$7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or unskilled for any other available jobs. Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a \$5,500-a-year clerk in an insurance office — a far cry from the \$9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of \$91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of
(Continued on Page 4)

C.I.A. Investigates U.C.

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency investigated student activism on the Campus of Ursinus College, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports.

In a December 5, 1977 article by Phillip W. Semas, the CIA has made public "extensive monitoring" of campus radicals during the late 1960's and early 1970's. Richard Helms, former CIA chief, acknowledged that

these projects "fell outside" of its charter, a violation of U.S. law.

The disclosure was the result of a freedom of information suit brought by former White House aide Morton Halperin and John Marks of the Center for National Securities Studies says the Chronicle.

The Chronicle continued that these campuses were found "safe" for CIA recruiter visits, the ostensible reason for the visit.

Tobin Appointed

The Wood Food Service has appointed Ms. Audrey Tobin, an Ursinus College sophomore, as Student Manager of the Ursinus College Union. Tobin will replace Mrs. Elanore Dusko, who resigned December 16 following student criticism of her style of management, early closing times, and high food prices.

Employment Curtailed

College President Richard P. Richter, in a December 7, 1977 statement to the faculty, stated that the rise in the hourly rate for student employees was un-budgeted, resulting in the need to curtail the number of employee hours.

Directory Published

A directory of Montgomery County area mental health and human service agencies will be published for the second semester by the Ursinus Student Government Association.

The booklet is intended for use by Resident Assistants employed by the office of the Assistant Dean of Women. It is being entirely financed by the U.S.G.A. and was compiled by Weekly Contributing Editor Stephen M. Cage with the cooperation of Aldersgate Youth Service Bureau. It is being produced entirely on campus.

Opinion ...

By Cindy Poots

Ursinus Safety

How safe is Ursinus? Not safe at all. For four years I have lived in off-campus housing. Without exception, every year there has been at least one incident of a strange person (usually male), not an Ursinus student, loitering around the house. Since the miley man rarely appears, we've chased the oddballs away ourselves or found some strong friends to do it for us.

Did you know that so far this year eleven inmates have escaped from the maximum security Graterford Prison? I wonder how many have passed through Collegeville on their way out. The security guard stated that it would be "highly unlikely that these people would try to come here." (Note the use of the word "try.") He claimed that they would be recognized "immediately" (Immediately, no less) as outsiders. He then hinted that if they did try to trespass on our campus, our security guard(s), in his little cart, would scare them away. After all, how dare they even try to come on campus?

I beg to differ with Mr. Miley man but also don't care to advertise the many ways Ursinus lays itself open to theft and

peeping Toms, to say nothing of escaped rapists from Graterford. Let's just state that we have had plenty of close calls, and I personally can give account to anyone who cares to listen. Maybe I underestimate our security men but I have never seen evidence to convince me that they would be of help in a real emergency. Luckily, a real emergency hasn't arisen to try them.

I know we at Ursinus like to think nothing bad ever occurs here. No one would ever think of robbing, raping, or molesting one of us. Surely we've all seen that Ursinus has a protective bubble over the campus, shielding us from all harm and reality. The point is that our little campus is not safe. We are just as vulnerable to criminal activity as any other community. Preventive measures, the best for safety, should be followed.

After all, with only one guard on at any time (except 11 p.m. - 12 midnight — high crime time, I suppose) anything could happen. Even a Miley man can get mugged. Then what would become of us.

It isn't funny and we aren't safe. Maybe we never will be. But let's not flirt with danger.

A Vegetarian's View

By Kaaron Benson

Does a greasy hamburger turn your stomach? How do you feel about liver? Do you know what's in a hot dog? Have you ever seen a three month old lamb slaughtered just to become part of the Acme's meat case? The answers to these questions are part of why I'm a vegetarian.

Primarily, I'm a vegetarian for health reasons. Nitrates and dyes are used in preparing certain meats. These have been found to be possible carcinogens (cancer causers). This doesn't mean that sinking your teeth into a Gino Giant will cause you to drop dead, but a large meat intake could increase your chances of getting cancer. Meat also has a high content of animal fat. Too

much fat in our bodies is a condition many of us are all too familiar with. But fat contributes more than just excess body weight. Fat can build up in your blood vessels, causing hardening of the arteries. During the Korean War, men in their twenties were found to have this condition. The numerous autopsies performed showed that young healthy men already had a condition most often associated with older people. Hardening of the arteries has been found to lead to high blood pressure and heart disease. These young guys had had average meat consumption throughout their lives and by their twenties they had hearts resembling those of men in their sixties.

I'm not wild about the taste of meat either. The idea of a slab of

bloody pork chop does not make me salivate. This is only a matter of personal taste and few people are vegetarians solely because of this. The major reason why there is such a surge in vegetarianism is because people don't like to see animals killed for their meat.

There are several meat substitutes. There is ovo-lacto, lacto, and strict vegetarianism, depending on whether eggs and/or dairy products are included in your diet.

Of course being a Hindu is another reason for being a vegetarian. These are just a few reasons why you might consider vegetarianism. It's relatively easy to do; although it does have its setbacks. It just wasn't the same to eat eggs, cottage cheese and peanuts on Thanksgiving.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While reading the 11-23-77 issue of *The Weekly*, I was amazed by a letter to the editor which discussed a correlation between sexual intercourse and grades in the classroom. The anonymous author asserted that as sexual activity increases, one's grades will increase accordingly.

I find the theory totally incredulous and can cite myself as an example to show it not the invalidity of this plan for better grades, then at least that high grades can be achieved without sexual activity. While abstaining from sexual intercourse for 21 years, I have always been able to maintain a very high academic standing in my three years at Ursinus. Thank you for your consideration.

Name withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank my fellow students for paving the way for Wood Food Services (i.e., Wismer) to take over the College Union Snack Bar. By persecuting Mrs. Dusko for doing her job, which was to manage the Snack Bar in the way she thought fit, you have just proved your collective immaturity and inability to adjust to other people's personalities.

Think about it for a minute. Someday, perhaps soon, you will probably have to work with, or under, someone whom you do not particularly care for. You will either adjust, quit, or get fired.

Well, you've just blown a chance to prove to yourselves that you can adjust. I hope that you can learn that ability soon.

Some other things to consider:

The "outsiders" that everyone was ranting about are more pleasant, polite, and courteous than most of the students that have worked there in the past 2½ years. Not everyone can stand the pressure of the 10 p.m. rush. I know I can't — I worked that shift twice. That was enough.

I don't know what the benefits of Wood management are supposed to be, but I don't have much hope that things will be better than they have been under Mrs. Dusko. I wouldn't be surprised to see the prices come down, at the expense of quantity and quality.

I'd like to reassure you that I am not one of Mrs. Dusko's "pets," I have had my disagreements with the lady. I've spent quite a bit of the past two years thinking that she disliked me, and it's only been in the past few months that I've been able to get along with her. I know I've waited too long to speak up for her, and I'm sorry.

Mr. & Mrs. Dusko, please take a rest. You deserve it.

Thank you,
Gilder Anne Lewis

Dear Editor:

Students of calculus have long pondered the proofs and processes that, at times, have boggled the best minds. However, some students of the calculus at Ursinus are faced

with a greater disadvantage than the rugged material. There is a great inequality of learning due to the previous exposure of the student to the subject matter. Specifically, Calculus III (for science and math majors) is made up of students who have previously had calculus in high school, and other students who have no previous experience in the subject. Calculus III is divided into a class that is integrated with Physics III, and two other classes which are not integrated with Physics III.

Far too often students without a high school background in Calculus III cannot learn the concepts as swiftly, and as easily as do those with experience, but yet the people without a background are made to compete for grades with students having a calculus background. Far too often, the students without high school calculus experience get poor grades or mediocre grades after a great deal of work.

A new system is needed that will end this unfair discrimination. If a student had calculus in high school, he should be placed in one class. Those without experience should make up another class. At present, there are two classes of unintegrated Calculus III. The division into experienced and non-experienced classes could be tried here.

A great cry goes out to the mathematics department — stop the great inequality of learning that now exists and give the student without a calculus background a decent chance to learn and to obtain a decent grade. The people who pay close to five thousand dollars a year tuition deserve a chance to see the student start off on an equal basis with his fellow classmate.

Larry Mroz

Censorship vs. Student Rights

Special to the Weekly

by Lorraine Gauvin

Collegiate Headlines

The landmark 1969 Supreme Court decision in *Tinker v. Des Moines* was among the first that gave students freedom of expression, setting the precedent for numerous student-brought suits testing abridgement of First Amendment rights.

The *Tinker* case decided whether the expulsion of students for refusing to remove black armbands protesting the Vietnam War violated First Amendment rights. The Supreme Court interpreted the First Amendment to read, "to permit reasonable regulation of speech-centered activities in carefully restricted circumstances." The *Tinker* rule did not entirely eliminate prior review or censorship of student expression, but the ruling made it clear that school administrators seeking to limit freedom of speech and press would have to show just cause that exercise of student rights would cause substantial interference with school operation. Facts would have to be presented for the reasonable prediction of such

interference; a mere fear of disturbance would not be sufficient to allow prior restraint.

In 26 of 28 federal court cases regarding student First Amendment rights in school publications since *Tinker*, the courts have decided in favor of students and have struck down the following common administrative practices:

Censorship of school newspapers as "house organs" for board policy. In *Zucker v. Panitz*, principal Panitz prohibited publication of an anti-Vietnam War ad in his high school's newspaper because it was "not a newspaper in the usual sense," but an educational device of the curriculum for the students' benefit. Students felt it was a forum for student expression and information and the New York District Court agreed. Using the *Tinker* rule, the court found that such expression would not disrupt school activity.

The 1977 case of *Gambino v. Fairfax County School Board*

(Continued on Page 4)

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Movie Attack

Johnathan Zap

Close Encounters of the Third Kind

Close Encounters of the Third Kind is a movie about U.F.O.'s and their inhabitants making themselves offically known on our planet. The image I had before seeing the film was of a grim-visaged Gregory Peck or David Jensen in a white lab coat reading teletype reports of flying saucers destroying cities, and raping and pillaging and that sort of thing, while the military stood helplessly by and soceity descended into chaos. But twenty-nine year-old cinema wonder-boy Steven Spielberg, who has already directed Sugar Land Express and that mild success — Jaws, does not have that Albert Camus vision of life that we have come to expect from science fiction movies nowadays. As a matter of fact, Spielberg's vision of life might be described as downright Disney Landish.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind is pure romantic-fantasy, as Star Wars was, and it is a worthy competitor for the outer space escapism market. The film's protagonists are either children or people who have never lost that sense of child-like wonder. The flying saucers in this movie are, needless to say, as benevolent as Hostess Twinkies, and children seem to get along with them wonderfully. In one encounter, a mother, Jillian, screams in terror while her beatifically grinning son, Roy, allows himself to be abducted. In contrast to the natural approach of the children are the technicians, whose clinical approach and language seems pretty foolish when confronting the often whimsical U.F.O.s and their child-like inhabitants.

The person best able to deal with the U.F.O.s turns out to be Roy Neary, a middle-American hard hat who is still a kid at heart and is always the proverbial nice guy. Neary is played convincingly by Richard Dreyfuss, and our sympathy for the character never falters. Neary's middle American family and suburban life style are portrayed with warmth and affection. Perhaps the most extraterrestrial thing about this film is that suburbia and the middle-class appear without any sermonizing on materialistic decadence and broken American dreams and so on.

The finishing touch is Douglas Trumbull's special effects (2001, Silent Running) which add both believability and magic to the whole film. The concurrent release of Close Encounters and Star Wars demonstrates the emergence of the special effects man as an artist that is often second only to the director in importance. The special effects of Star Wars and Close Encounters should be noted not for their technological sophistication, which can always be surpassed, but for the artistic genius of their design. Special effects are crucial to the sense of reality both films convey and it's hard to imagine either film without them.

Close Encounters, I predict, will be hugely successful despite the complete absence of the three ingredients — sex, violence and sermonizing that comprise the modern cinema formula. What will make this movie successful is that key missing ingredient — romantic fantasy. No, Close Encounters is not "real life." People aren't going to pay four bucks for real life when they get all too much of that during the rest of the day. Escaping from life for a while is a basic need of human nature and seeing the right type of movie is one of the best ways of fulfilling that need. So the next time life gets you down, do yourself, and your liver, a favor and go see Close Encounters.

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Dylan to Tour in the New Year

By Sue Byrom

BOB DYLAN
Amidst stories that Dylan is broke, that he's depressed and that he's generally reclusive since the divorce from Sara, is a strong story that Dylan will return to stages across America and Europe early this year.

It's no secret that Dylan was extremely attached to his children — and that he was bitter about the court decision that none of them could live with him full-time. Other reports suggest that the large divorce settlement has cost Dylan an enormous amount. Whatever the reason, it's now strongly believed that he will tour extensively this year, starting in Europe around February. His record company won't add anything to the tour suggestion, but isn't denying it either.

PETER FRAMPTON
Filming was wrapped up on Peter Frampton's debut movie, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," a few days before

Christmas. To celebrate the occasion, Robert Stigwood threw an enormous party fo the cast and friends at the Culver Studios, just across from the lot where the film was made. It was believed to have cost somewhere in the region of \$30,000 and about 1,000 people attended. But despite the caviar and imported wines, there wasn't the celebratory air that was expected. Alice Cooper and Frampton sat together at one table looking slightly bored, while the Bee Gees sat at another.

ROD STEWART
When Rod Stewart headed into Denver for a concert, a local record store requested that his footprints be immortalized in cement outside their building. Stewart had so little time during the preparations for the concert that the store ended up delivering a block of cement to his hotel, and then came by later to pick it up — complete with two famous feet

Dr. Parsons Working on New Book

The director of Pennsylvania Dutch Studies at Ursinus College, who recently wrote a successful book on the subject, will write a second book, entitled, "Minority Religious Groups."

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of history, who initiated the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program at Ursinus in 1974, just signed a contract for the manuscript with Twayne Publishers, Boston.

"The work will examine the history of sects and small religious groups who suffered harassment under governments and established churches in Europe," Dr. Parsons explained.

"When those groups came to America, they sought freedom of religious expression and in turn helped shape American values of toleration, community spirit, and mutual assistance."

A publication date has not yet been set.

The publishing company, a division of G. K. Hall & Co., is sponsoring the Immigrant Heritage of America series, which includes both works by Parsons.

His first book, "The Pennsylvania Dutch: a Persistent Minority," just went into a third printing, 50 per cent larger than each of the first two, only a year after the initial appearance of the 316-page book.

Dr. Parsons graduated from Ursinus in 1947, and that same year became an instructor in French at the college. He became assistant professor of history in 1953, associate professor in 1965 and professor in 1970.

He received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955.

He is a member of numerous historical societies, and is a prolific writer of articles in his field for scholarly journals.

He is assistant editor of "Pennsylvania Folklife," and former editor of the "Bulletin of the historical Society of Montgomery County."

imprints.

BITS AND PIECES

Sylvester Stallone has been named the motion picture star with the greatest box office appeal. Stallone is currently filming "Paradise Alley" in New York, a movie that he adapted from his own book and which he now directs and stars in ... Linda McCartney is currently holding her first one-woman exhibition, entitled "Linda's Pictures," at a gallery in Los Angeles. The collection centers on Linda's photos of her family and other celebrities from the music world ... Mixing up the colors nicely, Crystal Gayle's "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" single and album have both gone gold.

BARRY MANILOW

Barry Manilow has another tv special on the schedule sheet and his fans might have to make the most of the show for some time. Manilow has told friends that he wants to take time off to tour the world — but as a tourist and not as a performer. That doesn't mean that he's giving up his recording carrer, just that while he intends to write the songs, he's not planning on singing them for a while.

Matty Simmons-the Man Behind National Lampoon

By Lee Moore

There isn't much that Matty Simmons hasn't done. These days, he's chairman of the board of Twenty First Century Communications, the company responsible for "National Lampoon," the nation's most successful humor magazine.

Until 1967, when he left to form Twenty First Century, he was co-founder and executive vice president of the Diner's Club. He had a hand in moving the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association to San Francisco, where they are known today as the Golden State Warriors.

Through Twenty First Century, he started "Weight Watchers Magazine." In the 1960s, he owned a string of championship harness horses. He's also a published novelist.

Ever since he left Brooklyn at the age of 17 to become the youngest newspaper reporter in New York City, Simmons has been bouncing gleefully from one project to another — making money, setting trends and apparently having a lot of fun in the bargain. He's the entrepreneur's entrepreneur.

"National Lampoon" has had a large impact on humor in this country," says Simmons, casual and composed in a white sweater and open-neck shirt. "It's the Lenny Bruce school of humor, based on life as it really is — including death. We came along and brought that kind of humor to a large audience. I think that people like Norman Lear have been able to do what they're doing because of groundwork we've laid. We've set the pace, I think."

He points to the success of television's "Saturday Night Live," a show scripted by former Lampoon writers, as an example of the magazine's influence.

Lampoon's success has spawned other projects from Twenty First Century Communications. Countless paperbacks and special issues tied in with the magazine have been published. "That's Not Funny, That's Sick!" is the third and latest of Lampoon's stage shows to be produced by Simmons.

Twenty First Century's latest

projects will see them move into the fields of recording and film. "National Lampoon's Animal House," a feature film starring John Belushi of "Saturday Night Live," is currently in production, and an album of "That's Not Funny" will serve to launch their record company, Label 21.

The magazine has been involved in recordings before — previous albums such as "Radio Dinner" have earned them three Grammy nominations — but this marks the first time they will be handling their own distribution and publicity.

In addition, Twenty First Century has another winner in "Heavy Metal," an adult fantasy magazine with a skyrocketing circulation.

"Heavy Metal" was conceived as an American version of France's "Metal Hurlant."

"The people who publish 'Metal Hurlant' came in here to talk about publishing a French version of 'National Lampoon.' So we said 'what do you publish?' Lenny Mogul (president of the company) went to France a month later and we signed the deal."

About 60 percent of "Heavy Metal" is from "Metal Hurlant," and the rest is from other sources. The magazine, slickly produced and beautifully printed, is an elaborate comic book for adults — the surreal, nightmarish landscapes and creatures of "Heavy Metel" are far removed from the idea most people have of comics. The magazine also features fiction from such respected science fiction writers as Harlan Ellison.

"Heavy Metal" tripled in sales from April through September," says Simmons. "There's a great desire for entertainment in this far out, ethereal vein."

Although "Lampoon" editors and writers paint an idyllic picture of life in the humor biz (mostly interviewing young nubiles for jobs), Simmons emphasizes the work that goes into each issue. "I'm a great believer in real talent, and I've found that it takes more creative talent to produce 'National Lampoon' than any other magazine I've read."

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Ursinus B-Ball: Marked Improvement

Ursinus' Men's Basketball team opened their 1977-78 campaign on Saturday, November 26th against Spring Garden. The Bruins, under rookie coach Skip Werley, came up short losing 82-76. Sophomore Brent Bamberger and freshmen Kevin McCormick and Jim Mobley combined for 49 points. Bamberger pulled down 11 rebounds. Mike Piotrowicz (senior) and Larry Davis (frosch) round out the starting five. Spring Garden was led by Bob Kasperski who had 27 points and 10 caroms.

On November 30th the Bruins travelled to Widener and came away losers by a 103-64 tally. The team looks for a better showing in their next confrontation with

Widener.

The Ursinus cagers won their first game of the season by beating Haverford 88-60. Jim Mobley and Kevin McCormick led the Bruins with 14 points. Steve Selby and Larry Davis followed with 13 and 12 tallies respectively. Mike Piotrowicz joined McCormick as Ursinus' high rebounders with 6. Haverford was paced by Len Tarnowski's 14 points.

A trip to Swarthmore produced the hoopsters third loss by an 84-82 score. Davis led Ursinus with 16 tallies. Mobley and McCormick both scored 12 points. The leading rebounder was Piotrowicz, who collected 7 misses. Swarthmore's Phil Silvers was high scorer with 22 points.

Censorship

(Continued from Page 2)

(still on appeal) centered on an administrative ban of an article based on a poll of students' sexual activities. An injunction was granted to prevent administrative censorship, and the school's arguments that the paper is not entitled to First Amendment rights and is an in-house organ for which students are a captive audience were rejected by the court.

Restriction of funds by the administration because of disagreement with articles in the school paper. In *Antonelli v. Hammond*, the president of Fitchburg State College refused to allocate funds for *The Cycle* unless each was approved by a two-member faculty advisory board, created after publication of an "obscene" article. Because the board's powers were unlimited, and, therefore, unfair prior restraint; and because withholding of funds unnecessarily infringed upon free speech, the court found for Antonelli.

Student disciplinary action resulting from publication of

articles contrary to administrators' opinion. In the 1969 case of *Sullivan v. Houston Independent School District*, two students were expelled, without due process, for articles critical of the administration published in the *Pflashlyte*. Since the school had no rule on publications, and the board rule was vague, the court said there could be no discipline, and students must have due process.

Two students were unconstitutionally expelled, the court found, in *Scoville v. Board of Education of Joliet Township High School District*, for publishing articles that could not have caused a disruption by Tinker standards.

In *Shanley v. Northeast Independent School District*, five students were suspended for distribution of an underground newspaper. Again, the school claimed refusal to comply with their prior review rule, which the court rules unconstitutionally overbroad and without procedural safeguards and ordered the suspensions removed from the students' records.

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Bankruptcy

(Continued from Page 1)

repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy — that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally canceled. Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors — in Ann's case, this was the \$65 in her savings account. She handed over the \$65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of her \$7,500 debt forever.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a

sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in

Wrestling Opens Season

by Rick Morris

The Ursinus Wrestling team opened the 1977-78 season with a tri-match at home against Delaware Valley, Upsala, and John Jay of New York City. The outlook for the season was very optimistic as they defeated both John Jay and Upsala while losing to Delaware Valley. Coming off a very disappointing season, it appeared as though Ursinus wrestling was coming into its own, but shortly after the first match of the year it looked like a repeat of last season as Coach Dale Irwin received his first two resignations of the season.

With Mike Kazanjian and Bruce Cohen quitting, it appears as though the team will once again be plagued with the problem of several open weight classes which are forfeited each match. Still, there were a couple bright spots in the day as Mike Nash won all three of his matches and Tony Sherr, in only his second day on the team, pinned his opponent from John Jay early

in the first period.

More recently in an eleven team invitational tournament at Lebanon Valley, Ursinus was able to field six men to take to the tournament and saw some fine individual performances. Rick Mosher took third place and Eric Rlea, George Frias and Gary Browning all took fifth places in their weight classes.

The Ursinus Wrestling team traveled to Elizabethtown on Friday with revitalized forces as Mike Kazanjian and Bruce Cohen were reinstated after a one week respite, but still came away with a 29-12 loss. Their readdition proved insignificant in the match as only two grapplers took victories for Ursinus, Jorge Frias and Gary Browning.

Ursinus suffered one major casualty when Mike Nash had to forfeit his match because he broke his nose. The Bears were also disadvantaged by two open weight classes due to injuries to Rick Mosher and Eric Rea.

Study Before You Sleep

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, *GLAMOUR Magazine* reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable

waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones.

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Men's Swimming

by George Young

After getting off to a shaky start in their opening, 67-26, loss to Dickinson College, the Ursinus Men's Swim Team has won their last two in a row. The first was an exciting 58-44 win over Swarthmore and the other a not-as-close-as-it-looks, 52-47 victory over Wilkes.

False starts and slow times were the order of the day against Dickinson. The meet was highlighted by some fine individual performances by Matt Flack who placed 2nd in both the 200 Ply and 200 I.M., barely being nosed out at the finish by Dickinson's fine swimmer Bob Englemann. Jim O'Day also scored in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. However, the home team was obviously experiencing opening day jitters and never quite got untracked.

With their first meet frustrations out of the way the men proceeded to pounce on Swarthmore, outscoring their swimmers 58-28. The meet was close because Ursinus didn't enter any divers and Swarthmore had three. The result of the diving was 16 unanswerable points. Going into the final event, the 400 free relay, the score was 51-44. Swarthmore could have tied the meet with a victory, the last event being worth 7 points, but the relay team of George Young, John Lathrop, Irv Gill, and Scott Smith pulled it out to win the meet.

Against Wilkes the team cruised in easily despite the close score. Coach Ken Johnson did not "stack" his line-up against the weaker squad. U.C. appeared to be in trouble when they showed up early Saturday morning for the bus trip complaining of "The morning-after blues", symptoms of which are upset stomachs and headaches, but they experienced no trouble as they jumped out to a 25-9 lead before the diving events, and were never threatened thereafter.

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which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance" — the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in ten years with minimum payments of \$30 a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to

twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

Student Loans and Bankruptcy: A Fact Sheet

There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or university makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 per cent if the student defaults. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and

usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program. A new law, which was enacted last year and which went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required repayment period begins. There is talk in Congress, though, about repealing this.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLPL), lends up to \$5,000 for undergraduate education, \$2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Under the NDSLPL, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 per cent of the money coming from the Federal government and 10 per cent from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its 10 per cent.