The Ursinus Weekly, October 10, 1974

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_Ursinus College_

Robert Brant  
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Achutz Discusses News Media Role At Ursinus Forum

By BOB BRANT

Dressed in a tuxedo with a white tie and cummerbund, Achutz took the stage at Ursinus College's Forum on Wednesday evening to address the role of the news media. Achutz, a former White House press secretary and current media commentator, spoke on the importance of the media in shaping public opinion and influencing political outcomes.

He began by discussing the history of the news media, noting its role in shaping public opinion and influencing political outcomes. He then went on to discuss the current state of the news media, noting the increasing importance of social media and the need for journalists to be transparent and accountable.

Achutz also spoke about the importance of the media in holding politicians and other public figures accountable. He noted that the media often serve as a check on the power of the government, and that journalists have a responsibility to report the truth, even when it is uncomfortable.

He concluded his speech by urging journalists to remain vigilant and to continue to hold those in power accountable. He noted that the media has a critical role to play in a democracy, and that journalists have a responsibility to serve the public interest.

Mr. WILIAM ACHATZ

By JUDGE JAMES

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Parents' Day Events Slated

Parents of Ursinus students will receive the VIP treatment on Saturday as their sons and daughters will act as Parental Day tour guides.

The Ursinus Student Government Association and the Department of Admission will welcome parents and guests on campus.

In the morning the dormitories will open their doors to parents and guests as well as the major college buildings.

A buffet lunch is to be held in Winn from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Students may obtain tickets for their guests from the Office of Women, Placement Hall.

The Ursinus Student Government Association will host a barbecue in the evening.

The Athletics Department will open the football game against Dickinson College for parents and guests on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

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The theme of the 1971 Ruby was "Ursinus Is A People Place." Maybe it was true then but it certainly isn't now and it's a shame because we have lost our greatest asset.

The right and freedom to be an individual brought our forefathers to America. Individuality is dead here though. No one wants to allow people to be themselves; if someone is slightly different they are immediately branded with a nickname. Each of us has something to contribute to Ursinus and who is to say which contribution is more important? It takes a variety of skills to make Ursinus: sports, academics, music, publications, drama, and social activities. Each is necessary to make this place livable.

In larger schools each of these interest groups associate only with each other. Here at Ursinus we all learn from each other because by its small size the school allows us to meet people we would have known elsewhere. It is too bad that we all do not take advantage of this. The stereotype of the dumb athlete, the animal, is not apropos here and they need not be treated as they are. In the same vein, the biology student striving for medical school is not a "geek" or something strange. Each of us sets his own priorities and we need not be mired the rest conform, giving piece after piece after piece until you wonder where the original person went. The conformers give up their identity and the dream of America is to be better self. But what is better?

The dreams each of us hold are very special. The purpose of having all of us together is to have us grow by sharing each other's dreams. If not for this, college could be done by mail. Ridiculing another's dream is to hit at the essence of what they are.

Ursinus is not a factory where the parts come in and turn into a production-line product. We are not all the same and no amount of peer pressure and molding is going to make us the same. Some of us here are really bright. In the mad dash for conformity we all lose. Some are left by the wayside rejected as weird but maybe they are really the lucky ones. They are weird but maybe they are really the lucky ones. They are not all the same and no amount of peer pressure and molding is going to make us all the same. Among all of us together is to have us grow by sharing each other's dreams.

If you're looking for a place to go craze or turn right) and runs the downtown and turn right) and runs the downtown and turn right) and runs the downtown and turn right) and runs the downtown and turn right) and runs the downtown and turn right) and runs the.
THE INSTITUTE HELPS PRE-MEDS ABROAD

Over 300 American college students will leave the country during the next year to study at medical schools in Europe. These pre-medical students will join more than 4000 Americans now enrolled in medical schools abroad.

Many Americans now are opting to study abroad than in recent years. Medical careers have become more desirable than ever before, and, at the same time, competition has stiffened for admission to the limited number of American medical schools.

Once admitted to a medical school, it is extremely difficult for any student to survive. Moreover, in Europe, even more rigorous for the young American who must wind his way through the often complex bureaucratic process of applying to foreign medical schools, then must learn to read, write and speak the language of the country, and develop a knowledge of medical terminology.

One way of surviving these obstacles is to enlist the aid of an experienced professional organization such as the Institute of International Medical Education. Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, the U.S. office of the institute is located at 200 East 67th, New York. The Institute of International Medical Education, a nonprofit corporation, is helping solve this problem and providing a closer cooperation between the American and European medical communities.

The programs of greatest interest to a U.S. pre-medical student consist of an intensive 12-week to 16-week language, culture and medical orientation course designed to enable the student to successfully meet the challenge of a new and different university and cultural environment, as well as assist the student in the complex applications and procedures of European medical schools.

As a result of its programs with the Alliance for Franco-American Graduates and the Indo-American Medical Education Foundation, the Institute has been able to help over 300 American men and women gain admission to medical schools in France and Italy.

Increased governmental and private insurance programs are one of several reasons for the continuing shortage of physicians in the United States. With the limited enrollment in American medical schools, almost half the doctors employed by hospitals in this country are graduates of foreign medical colleges. The Institute of International Medical Education, a nonprofit organization, is helping solve this problem and providing a closer cooperation between the American and European medical communities.

The Institute helps provide medical school training for American students who are interested in medical careers abroad.

LETTER TO THE WEEKLY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

... so you plan to attend a dance in a city where she is the woman who must make the decision for herself.

The fact that the advertising is no longer allowed, will now mean that women for the most part, will not have easy access to information regarding abortion. They will no longer have a place to seek help or where to call. At the very least, this might mean unnecessary travel on the woman’s part, because she did not know of any facilities close to her. At the worst, the delay in finding help may mean a more risky type of abortion, or no abortion at all before the pregnancy has gone too far.

What the legislators in Harrisburg have failed to see is that they will not stop abortion. The bill will do is make it more dangerous, more secretive, more difficult and much more traumatic.

If Harrisburg had wanted to push abortion back into the hands of quacks, they couldn’t have found a better way.

Joanne Cohen, Counselor
Women’s Medical Center
King of Prussia, Pa.

THE UR SINUS WEEKLY

Ursinus Student Publishes Histories

The history of two landmarks along the education department at Ursinus, is also an ink bottle enthusiastic. All begun in the Catoctin Mountains about three years ago when his wife were exploring what is an old dumping area for interesting artifacts. Amidst the piles of junk, he spotted a six-sided green bottle which interested him. He picked it out of the rubble, and thus began his collection of ink bottles which now number over 100.

"I enjoy collecting ink bottles because of their interesting designs," Dr. Cooper explained. "I enjoy their beauty. You never know when you’re going to find one that’s different." They are small and don’t require too much room, he continued. "And they’re very useful as pencil holders or the like." Dr. Cooper hunts for bottles at antique flea markets, auctions, and even at barn sales in the Collegeville area.

"Some ink bottles are quite expensive because they’re scarce," he explained. "Cartier’s cathedral bottle which was used in one-room schoolhouses is an example. It’s a six-sided cobalt blue bottle that reminds you of a cathedral when you look at it." Dr. Cooper added, however, that it is not necessary to spend a lot of money for them, as there are many inexpensive pieces available.

Dr. Cooper is interesting interested in the background of his ink bottles. "It is difficult to find histories on any of them," he commented. "I’ve tried to read to research them but there is very little written about them. Maybe I should compile a book myself when I get enough information," he added with a chuckle.

A few of Dr. Cooper’s bottles are from Europe where he has spent a great deal of time traveling in the past six or seven years. He claims to have found one bottle in a London flea market and another in a small village in France. "You very seldom see ink bottles overseas," Dr. Cooper remarked. "I bargained for them but they were so scarce over there that they’re extremely high-priced.

In addition to collecting ink bottles, Dr. Cooper also uses his spare time for an occasional game of horseshoe pitching. "I’ve been pitching since I was a boy," he said. "But there don’t seem to be many horseeshoe pitchers left anymore." Dr. Cooper pitched as a college student in various tournaments including the New York State and Vermont State Championships. Although he claims to be out of practice, he still enjoys the sport today.

STORY LEAKS OUT

By NANCY FRYE

Dr. Robert Cooper, head of the education department at Ursinus, is also an ink bottle enthusiast. All begun in the Catoctin Mountains about three years ago when his wife were exploring what is an old dumping area for interesting artifacts. Amidst the piles of junk, he spotted a six-sided green bottle which interested him. He picked it out of the rubble, and thus began his collection of ink bottles which now number over 100.

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THE SUNSHINE BOY

MUSIC

Muse Allison - Bijou Cafe - Oct. 16-19
>

Foghat Dance Concert - Cottrell Hall Printemps - Oct. 17-18

Joplin - Spectrum - Oct. 25

Church of the Village Forge Music Fair - Oct. 18

Harry Chapin - Valley Forge Music Fair - Oct. 20

Tchaikovsky - Shubert Theatre - Oct. 27

Lever for Love - Zellerbach Theatre - Oct. 19

SPORTS

Fryers and Kansas City - Spectrum - Oct. 13

Eagles and N. Y. Giants - Veterans Stadium - Oct. 13

76ers and New Orleans - Spectrum - Oct. 18

ACADEMIC POSSESSION

THEATRE


The Sunshine Boy - Valley Forge Music Fair - Oct. 25 - Dec. 6

The Chanter Room - Society Hill Playhouse - Oct. 25 - Dec. 7


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Isaac Stern - Academy of Music - Oct. 21 only

The Sunshine Boys - Valley Forge Music Fair - Oct. 19-21

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X-Country
Defeated by Kings College
By BOB STABLES

The visiting cross country team from King’s College handed the Bears their second loss in three outings by defeating the Ursinus team 25-11 last Saturday here at U.C.

The Kings’ runners took the initiative by grabbing the lead early in the race. The Nelson brothers, Gregg and Jeff, and the Kindred held the first three places while the top Ursinus runners stayed in the middle of the pack. The top three runners’ position was never challenged as they widened their lead as the Ursinus leaders continued to fade. Gregg Nelson went on to claim first place with a time of 28:03. Gary Staudt finished first for the Ursinus team and fourth overall. Len Domanski, John Richard, and Ed Gilroy followed taking fifth, sixth, and seventh place respectively.

Two losses early in the season are very disappointing, and put the Ursinus team at a disadvantage in their quest for the M.A.C. crown. The team needs to win their remaining meets and makes their encounter with Widener even more important.

The J.V. run against William and Mary on October 16th. The team faces Dickinson and Hopkins at home on Parent’s Day.

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KILT KLAD KOMMENT
Hockey Team Plans
Tour of England
By MELISSA MAGEE

That’s right! Ursinus has been invited to send a field hockey team overseas to tour and compete against many English colleges. The upperclassmen have practiced and worked hard to be selected for the touring team. Miss Boyd, the President and J.C. coach, made the announcement Monday of who had the honor of representing Ursinus in Great Britain. The five seniors going are co-captains Debbie Barnhill and Linda Letts, Gribbon, Andrea Dassly, Lorraine Lander, and Debbie Ryan. Those selected from the junior class are Karen Hamell, Sherrie Harden, Melissa Magee, Karla Poley, and Elaine “Semi” Synder. Only two sophomores will be going, Becca Garwood and Judy Turner. The dates of the trip are from December 1st to 23rd. Everyone is psyched as there will be lots of sightseeing as well as playing.

not to mention the mention of the PUBS!

The third and fourth teams had home games against Temple University Thursday and continued their winning streaks. The third team had a very tense second half but they pulled it out with a score of 2-1. Scoring the goals were Jill Thomas and Candy Russell. Fourth went on to win very convincingly with a score of 5-1. The new 3rd and 4th team coach, Mrs. Butler, has two strong teams and they should keep the victories coming in!

Junior Varsity had an away game at Blacks Community College and after they got there from getting lost several times, the Baby Bearettes made their trip worthwhile by bringing home a 5-0 victory! The field has a little bit to be desired but the stickwork was indeed very good! Scoring the goals were Betsy Mege (2), Nancy Zorn, Cindy Martin, and Joan Arizini.

Saturday, Oct. 5, Ursinus traveled to Goucher College in Maryland to play in a round robin tournament. The Varsity team was announced Friday and everyone was excited to play against the southern teams. Varsity members this year will be Betsy Mege and Col Appel, two fresh faces; Becca Garwood and Judy Turner, two rising seniors; Anita Dassly, Debbie Barnhill, and Linda Letts, three super seniors.

Ursinus proved to be superior handling another 2-0 with Melissa Magee and Betsy Mege scoring the goals. Next William and Mary followed by a 5-0. Betsy Mege, Becca Garwood and Andrea Dassly put three past the goalie in the cage. In the afternoon Towson State couldn’t handle Ursinus losing 1-0. Goals were scored by Betsy Mege, Judy Turner and Col Appel. Things got even tougher by the Varsity and they beat Univ. of Maryland 5-0. Putting past their scare was Betsy Mege, Debbie Barnhill (yeah fallbacks!) and Andrea Dassly and leaving better for the Varsity but the real test will be Tuesday against Glassboro.

Get psyched, girls!

The J.V.s played and came home with four victories also! Ursinus beat Goucher J.V.s 10-0, Towson 2-0, Univ. of Maryland 1-0, and William and Mary 4-4.

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THE URNISUS WEEKLY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974

COMMENTARY
Bears Will Win Saturday!

By GEORGE GEIST

Can the Ursinus Bears come growing back? After suffering a second major setback, a 28-7 loss to Lebanon Valley, following their winning streak by Franklin & Marshall the previous week 45-7, the team's winning potential is now questioned.

The offense, to say the least, the very least, has been inconsistent to say the least. After trailing by a great margin in both losses, the Bears' offense has come alive only in the closing moments with both Bear touchdowns coming with less than four minutes remaining in the game. The tendency to pass on 1st or 2nd downs is present only when all hope is lost. With two quarter backs with throwing ability, Dickie Gagliolo and Tom Dodell, a passing attack could and should be emphasized. In last Saturday's loss to LVC, the rushing attack only mounted 60 yards in 34 attempts.

The defense, facing open attacks of both ground control and aerial, has been pressured physically by the lack of any UC offensive dominance. Lebanon Valley averaged 5.6 yards per play while the Bears averaged a mere 3.4 yards.

Coach Whately's Bears can turn the season around before all morale and hope is lost. Injuries are the key factor. With two of their toughest league games under their belt, the squad has hopefully pulled itself together. With no injuries to key players, a diversified offensive attack and a defense which can eliminate an opponent's outside attack, the Bears can, believe it or not, begin to win. Gagliolo and Dodell have both proven that they are capable of directing an aerial attack. The specialists' teams are improving, but, in order to win, turnovers must be eliminated.

All these elements are possible and maybe this is wishful thinking, but the Ursinus Bears will win this Saturday beating John Hopkins, for their first win 21-14.