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Course Directory Catalogue Committee Formed By U.S.G.A.

By GEORGE GEIST
Corresponding Secretary of U.S.G.A.

Following the past three weeks, the Ursinus Student Government Association, commonly known as the USGA, has initiated the development of a Course Directory Catalogue Committee. This committee, composed of Ursinus students and USGA representatives, was assigned to investigate and complete a project that would offer an additional source of course description for the college community.

After a report on the formation of this committee was completed two weeks ago, an outline of procedure began to be enacted. Discussion occurred on the topic of initiating a Course Evaluation Committee and establishing the Course Directory Catalogue Committee. This motion was defeated.

On October 25, the initial organizational meeting began to structure the committee in reference to its goals. On the following Tuesday, a preliminary report was presented. After discussing various procedural possibilities, the decision was made to list a set of standard questions, which will be presented, by means of a personal interview, to all faculty members. Pre-professional programs will be also offered in collaboration and full cooperation with pre-professional advisors. The sub-committees also reported about potential financial difficulties involved with this project and its printing. Future meetings of the sub-committee were planned.

This course directory catalog will be wide an excellent source of information pertaining to curriculum. The catalogues would improve communications between faculty members and students by eliminating any possible misconceptions or questions on a course program. This catalog would, ultimately, in form, be a supplement to the regular Ursinus College Catalogue, and it would assist the student in course selection.

The Constitution Committee made its preview of suggestions to amend the U.S.G.A. Constitution. Potential revisions involved a major portion of the Constitution, including such matters as the executive committee, appointive powers of the president and council membership.

On the October 16 meeting, Kevin O’Connell, the President of APO, presented a proposal for the establishment of a permanent used book sale, to start at the start of semester. The APO fraternity would be in charge of the concession. The fraternity would organize the procedure and charge a 10% service charge on the cost of each used book. The owner of a book would charge a price which he/she feels the book could be sold for. The motion to approve the concession was passed.

The next meeting of the U.S.G.A. will be at 5:30 p.m. in the College Union Conference Room.

"Antigone" Is ProTheatre's Production

BY CATHY McCArTHY

Be sure to come see ProTheatre's fall production of Nov. 10-17 is the "Antigone." This semester, the drama group is putting on Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek tragedy "Antigone." The cast will include Kim Triller as Antigone, Robert Sterling as Creon, Donna Whitmy as Ismene, Paul Friebened as the Guard, David Miller as Haemon and Dr. John Wickersham as the chorus. The show, which is being produced by Milly Matron, is under the direction of Dr. Joyce Henry. There will be two preview shows on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday, Nov. 14. These preview shows are designed to give Ursinus students a chance to see the show at a reduced cost of fifty cents. It will be well worth the effort to attend.

The Great Pumpkin Comes To U.C.

Ursinus (Wimser Hall, specifically) was the scene of the momentous once-a-year landing of the great Pumpkin. A few tables were cleared, rather sporadically, into the center of the darkened dining room and gobbled up on twenty-two assorted legs. Snow White and her seven dwarfs quickly moved out of the GP's path while Grimsby, the dog, hung on the orange glow, circulated between the tables. In true Ursinus fashion, there were, but two, sets of dwarves and a verbal battle as to which set was the superior. Snow White was absent, but the dwarves near the center aisle became quite vindictive. The piece de resistance was twofold: the arrival of Ignata and crew in full regalia and the depletion of Halloween cupcakes before everyone had his or her first one.

Housemothers were named as the judges and the reaction was again very verbal. The plates were awarded to the following: The Wicked Witch of the West for the most original costume, Ignata (or Quasi Moto) for the ugliest costume, the tribal pygmies for the most team spirit, Grosho for the worst joke, the great Pumpkin for its symbolic significance and the shirt of honor among the housemothers.

Unions Does It Again

The Ursinus College Union will do it again on November 13, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. on the football field. "10" is a six hundred piece jigsaw puzzle which is to be built and solved by the students, faculty and administration. The puzzle is going to be approximately 60' x 60'. It will be in six sections of one hundred pieces each, and when completed will be a word-find puzzle. There is a prize for the first person who discovers the puzzle and the Union for the section that finishes first.

Sign-up sheets have been posted concerning the management of Wimmser's outdoor buffets. Messrs. Francis Danesi, Mark Frazer and Peter Raffenspiger have been the driving forces behind the outdoor buffets for the past three years. November 12, 10:00 p.m. in the Union lounges, along with any further instructions. Once you have had your quarter, look for your puzzle piece assignment which will be posted in the Union, and find your corresponding لوحة. You must remember your section letter and puzzle piece number, and you may not trade pieces.

Even if you don't want to build the puzzle, come down and watch from the bleachers and view the world's largest jigsaw puzzle emerge.

Corrections:
The Editor of the Weekly wishes to express the deepest regret at the gross misstatement which was printed in the October 24th issue concerning the management of Wimmser's outdoor buffets. Messrs. Francis Danesi, Mark Frazer and Peter Raffenspiger have been the driving forces behind the outdoor buffets for the past three years. November 12, 10:00 p.m. in the Union lounges, along with any further instructions. Once you have had your quarter, look for your puzzle piece assignment which will be posted in the Union, and find your corresponding لوحة. You must remember your section letter and puzzle piece number, and you may not trade pieces.

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Criminal Law Featured As Forum Topic

Dr. Joseph D. Harbaugh, Associate Professor of Law at Temple University, spoke on the subject of criminal law on Tuesday, Nov. 5 as part of the Forum series of cultural events. Serving also as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at Temple, the speaker also taught at the University of Connecticut School of Law and Duquesne Law School.

Dr. Harbaugh graduated in 1941 with a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, majoring in political science. He received a bachelor of laws degree in 1946 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law and a year later earned a master's degree from Georgetown University Law Center. While at Georgetown, Harbaugh represented indigent criminal defendants in the courts of the District of Columbia, and for three years was chief public defender in Connecticut Circuit Court.
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was galled at the appearance in your edition of Oct. 26 of the following: "When a child is entitled to "What's Playing At The Movies?" Instead of finding the expected "Guns and Germs or The Great Gatsby" or "The Stinging" my eyes met with the lurid sight of a challenge to trash in films. The obscenity, the brutality, the lack of restraint contained in the films at the TLA Cinema, are more than mere poor parents having no money for it.

And, as a afterthought, what of the young members of Ursinus past, our distinguished alumni, think of such trash in our school newspapers?

Sincerely yours,

Barbara J. Grider
The defense of another depression.

Dr. Pilgrim is a new member of the economics department at Grinnell College.

When our drama teacher told us that Pilgrim's voice...as Eric Clapton, the actor...New York to see a play, we were amazed to hear that Eric Clapton...for that in some way...the way he may have taken an account...we've been...the moral and spiritual.

The series tries with...will to prevent a...being depressed.

"Inflation was created by a set of...exists," he explained. "We have been suffering long-range repercussions...when these prices have been fully absorbed into the consumer...we will not see further rise in prices."

Dr. Pilgrim cited several circumstances that indicate the probable increase in prices.

"In a baseline of short run price movements...it will be...society than the consumer's."

The rising cost of food may be...attribution to an unfortunate set of coincidences.

"This was an unbelievable heavy weather for crop growers," Dr. Pilgrim who farms from the Midwest remarked. "First, the farmers had a lengthy drought and...in the face of this...Both have served to reduce production of these commodities."

"In addition, the price rise in raw materials has...has higher expenditures in imports. They have been...imported goods, the prices are beyond the...U.S., worsening the shortage here."

"There has also been a realignment of foreign exchange in the last few months. This firmly stated that..."This has devalued the dollar making...goods many times to...to our goods less expensive to foreign countries. Thus, we...consumers who have been profiting...at prices on that level."

Dr. Pilgrim feels that all these circumstances indicate the...the entire absorbed and that we will see some...a gradual decline in rising prices. However, he also states that...whether we are in a recession at the present time. He sees no danger of a depression."

"Modern economists know how to...profit margins. Volatility have the necessary tools and the...of which we do not have 40 years ago."

"40 years ago, the prescription for fighting a depression was...government intervention in the...the spiral.

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**Record Reviews**

*By JOHN GILMOUR*

Rock music has been characterized...a hard-driving beat, and...geographical and people's...occasionally take refuge in something a bit mellow. But, we...a good, quiet records."

The purpose of filling up that...called "Gina."/Record...Nils Lofgren's "At the Garden," which has been...sales figures in many foreign...in addition, records...played to...by some typical examples of the..."

Kahlil Gibran, Richard Bach, Herman Hesse, and...along with the...a great void...the...in a...of things that plague the...material that plagues the new...
Focus: Nate DuPree
Can a Black Man Find Happiness at Ursinus? Well...
Readin', 'Ritin' and New Math

By C. JOY KEENE

Seventy-one Ursinus College seniors are presently exercising their minds and bodies at a "test center" for the career which many of them will follow for the remainder of their lives. Student teaching is the trial which currently occupies nearly all the time and energy of these seniors, and the Weekly brings you some thoughts, comments and reactions of three senior women about their student teaching experiences.

Robyn McHugh of Cockeysville, New Jersey is "stationed" at the Spring-Ford Area Junior High School teaching eighth-grade English. When questioned about what goes on in the classroom, she turned, questioning "What am I supposed to tell you, that I was observed today?" Seriously, Robyn claims, "It's great. I love it!" "I love eighth grade. I love the kids, I love the reading. The eighth grade is especially fun, because I can get away from the scholastic life at Ursinus and into things like Helen Keller." Robyn's duties outside of instructing English classes include lunch duty, of which she remarked, "It's just making sure that one kid doesn't choke the kid next to him."

"The other day we had a bomb scare, and had to pack the 7th and 8th graders into the gym at the senior high. It was tough keeping everyone quiet. While there, I had a chance to look at the high school kids, and I really don't know how well I'd make out teaching in high school. I look fourteen compared to a lot of the senior high girls."

"All in all, although it gets very tiring, I really love teaching the eighth grade. It's really great to see the kids excited when a teacher has enthusiasm."

Nancy Windelscheidt from Cherry Hill, New Jersey, is teaching English in vocational and occupational students at Pottstown Senior High School. "It's a lot different than what I expected," she opened. "My coop is pretty nice —he's given me a lot of freedom. In fact, the more the more he likes it, because there's less for him to do."

"Most of my classes are very rough. The kids relate to cars, sex and boobs instead of Shakespeare and Churchill. They don't seem to care about English as I do." "People at Pottstown High are very sports-oriented. The school not early because their tracks won the regionals. It's a very high sports school —not very academic. Only 10% of the seniors go on to college. They also believe that, because I am from Ursinus, I am wealthy. They associate Ursinus with high class."

"I really feel lost with the vocational kids—I think I would make out better with college-bound students. I do like student-teaching, but it's not very rewarding right now—perhaps later."

Courtney Sellenberger, teaching Health and Physical Education at the senior high school in the North Penn school district in Lansdale, Pa., explains of student teaching: "Teaching is unreal—it's fantastic! I can't say enough good things about it."

"I was thrown into teaching on the second day of class. It was a really great experience, never having seen those faces before. It was either sink or swim! I've found that teaching is a big challenge for the students to learn, it's all up to me."

"There hasn't been any static so far. I was told to establish a student—teacher rapport, and you have to figure out how to go. Some students are on a first-name basis with me, but it can only go so far."

"Teaching, along with my other activities, is very tiring, but the motivation in my classes is so great, that it's worth it. The kids are fantastic and very cooperative. They're more than willing to interpret for the benefit of the student body when an observer from college is present."

"I've really been on my own from the start. I've had a chance to interpret music and dramatics in both class with the cooperation of other teachers, and my classes are responding. The faculty is very cooperative in letting me experiment. All in all, teaching is just tremendous."
Football Wrapup
By GEORGE GEIST

SWARTHMORE

Playing before an excellent home crowd, the Swarthmore Bears, under the capable coaching of Gary Stanfill and the leadership of the “all over the field” secondary play of Charles “Whit” Campbell, defeated Swarthmore 27-7 for their first win of the 1974 season.


day that will sure to draw many fans to Widener for the opening weekend.

The Bears, with a 1-4-1 record and the top passing offense in the MAC Southern Division, will hope to continue at their pace.


day was forced to punt. The Bears’ offense, however, was able to keep the Penn defense out of the end zone.

The Bears marched to the Widener 21 before an interception ended the half. Penn’s remaining two fumbles were negated by a diversification attempt, could give the University a defensive unit a busy afternoon.

Last Saturday, the Bears, after an initial drive that stalled on fourth down, scored on a halfback Frank Dotan and a seven yard scampir by Tom Idell, quarter- back. This initial drive was the first sign of a powerful offense for the Bears and the start of the final score of the half. The new Penn defense, which was a spectacular effort by Bear backer Whit Campbell, reading a Swarthmore Screen perfectly, missed a redirected game pass and allowed the Bears to score on two 20 yards to payback. Buck’s PAT added.

After the first quarter score by Donato, the Bears and the Garnet of theSouthern Division were tied for the duration of the half. The new defense for the Bears was a spectacular effort by Bear backer Whit Campbell, reading a Swarthmore Screen perfectly, missed a redirected game pass and allowed the Bears to score on two 20 yards to payback. Buck’s PAT added.

Following an intercepted Gaglioti pass at midfield, the Bears scored on a 22 yard touchdown pass to end the half and to wide receiver Art Del. The Swarthmore version was successful.

The Bears game was growing back. After an unsuccessful onsides kick by Swarthmore, the Bears scored points on two inceptions, Gaglioti hit Nickolas in the end zone on first down and out for an important 18 yard gain and on a turnover in the immediate play, the tandem of Gaglioti-Nicholas combined for a total of 16 yards and the final score of the afternoon.

Bears Facts: The Bears’ record now stands at 1-3-1. Dick Gillis ranks second in rushing yards in the MAC in passing behind Dickson in the last two seasons. The Bears are in the final of the MAC in rushing and passing. After the Bears’ offensives have com- pleted 203 yards per game, our opponents only 159 yards. The Bears’ passing attack has accounted for 152 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Nickolas was named as the start of the game. In the second game of the evening, Uris won 10-0.

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Swarthmore visited Ursinus. On a
time of 28:21.


KILT KLAD COMMENT

Hockey Teams Win The Big Games!!

On Friday, October 25 the two major undefeated collegiate field hockey teams in the country met once again for their annual rivalry. The Bears presented a superb team effort which has been absent in their previous games including their 5-0 win over Gettysburg Friday, October 11. The Bears jumped to an early 2-0 lead with goals by Judy Turner and Karla Poley, but the Rams are not easily out. They rallied to score one goal before half time and short into the second half. With this in mind, the Bears had to keep up with many opportunities to score throughout the game. With 5 minutes left the Bears had a breakaway. The very aggressive Rams were not content to be a mere 3 point deficit. They pushed the score to 1-0 and out for 1-1. This brings the Bears’ season record to 7-4 this season and 15 wins in a row.

On Friday, Oct. 23, the Bear Lady Bears defeated West Chester 1-0. The season record for the Lady Bears was marked by numerous runs by the forward line. After a good effort by Sue Reineke, the ball in the goal cage. The victory was certainly a team effort and well earned. This is the first time the Bears have defeated the Rams under Miss Boaching’s leadership. The Rams were defeated 3-1 with goals by Nancy Starchuk and two goals by John Thomas. The 4th team was unable to fight the Rams depth in personal and lost 4-1. This brings the Bears’ season record to 7-4 this season and 15 wins in a row.

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The 3rd team has now finished their second undefeated season, pushing their record this season to 15-0-1. This was made possible by the drive and determination of everyone on the team in every game. We would like to thank our great coach, Mrs. Butler, for helping us finish what we started a year ago. We are truly a "Rosetta" who never lets us down.

The fourth team found Swarthmore to be a bit tricky to handle. After a scoreless first half, Debbie Gay scored the winning goal and led the team to a 3-2 victory, putting U.C. ahead 1-0! As previously witnessed, Swarthmore can strike back and once again they did just the score. The game ended in a 1-1 tie with their record for the season 5-1-2.

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