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DEAN HARRIS RUNS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Ruth R. Harris, better known as the Dean of Women, has had a busy week at Ursinus. She attended various projects and organizations demonstrated by her states as Director of Student Activities at Ursinus College. This job along with the amount of experience she has gotten from her position as dean make her an outstanding choice for the position. She is now the co-chairperson in charge of plans made locally for the 50th national Conference of the National Association for Women Deans. Administration was held April 25 to Philadelphia in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

On a theme entitled "Declinations of Interdependence," the affair which more than 500 people participated in through 96 seminars and programs, honored both the U.S. Bicentennial and the United Nations International Women's Year.

A special feature was in an article given by Elizabeth Jancewicz, author of several books, "Women in the World," and "Betwixt Myth and Morning." Another highlight of the event centered on a panel discussing "Girls and Women in Athletics: A Sporting Chance," one of the participants being Rosie Muller Wright, an editor of Women's Sport.

Several interesting future and informative speakers, Dr. Kathryn, Assistant for Special Students, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Helen Holmes, Chairperson of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, combined their efforts to make the event a particularly good one, which will strive effectively to influence and improve our college life and make an addition in the way of projects and ideas.

New Whittan Members Named And Honored

On April 2, 1975, the Whittans held their spring apartment to introduce their new members and to honor those freshmen and sophomore men who attained an eight-five average last semester. The Whittan is the women's honor society for undergraduates, which was founded from her position as dean and the third at Delaware at the Bellvue Stratford Hotel.

Several different types of presentations will be included in the two-day program, with the first day focusing on point out special portions of the Day, the Pennsylvania Dutch County spanning the Peturs Son's house, the Mauchten Monastery Church, the Frederick Ante House, and the German Lutheran Red Men's Hall.

After the several speakers will be featured providing a diverse range of information on aspects of the Pennsylvania Dutch culture, Steffen Grose Wommen on "Family Life in 18th Century Pennsylvania," Alan G. Keypers on "Pennsylvania German Architecture," Mary Alice W. Minderhout with a translation of the above will have a German major, has been active in musical organizations including Ursinus choir, Mennonite singers, band and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu society. Jill L. Thomas, a health and physical education major and member of Tau Sigma Gamma society, has been involved in activities including hockey, yoga, and is an officer of the Women's Athletic Association.

Ursinus Can Be Fun Believe It Or Not!

By RAE BLAKE

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Saturday, April 12, thirty-six young people from Tabor Home and Silver Springs Home participated in a Recreation Day sponsored by the Commission. Ranging in age from 10 to 17, they passed the day, which began at 10:00 a.m. and ended in the early evening, by running the gamut of sports and entertainment.

Baseball, basketball and also athletic events filled the afternoon, followed by an hour free period in which they enjoyed the taste of college life by playing the machines in the Union Game Room. Lunch was served in the Union and afterwards the Three Stooges and Laurel and Hardy movies were shown to complete the day.

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Zoo Story

By RAE BLAKE

One of the most unparalleled experiences in the world is the joy of being in a zoo and watching the animals. The joy of watching the animals is enough to make you feel good for days.

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Dear Ms. Harch:

Last week’s series of articles and the pleasure of visiting your alma mater. Having driven over one hundred miles to visit, I found the experience well worth the time. Upon entering the administration building, I was led to the office in the hope to speak to you. I regretfully learned that you had to leave before I could speak to you.

My intention was to express the feeling and concern of many students at this institution over the misuse of student funds and the taking of credit for the students. I have heard many stories from students who feel that they have been wronged by your office of student activities. The stories range from the administration taking credit for a student event to the administration creating a雗lly situation over the administration.

I should be able to spend the rest of this letter discussing the plight and misfortunes of the students. I do, too, however, under the influence of your administration. As the domain of the Dome, it serves to make me fully appreciate the adversaries. A good Lord Himself gives us the freedom to reread our destiny. He respects our decisions.

The tyrannical generation which exists on both sides. Very recent issues are accompanied by an honest regard for the feelings of society which demands the ability to give and take. God bless you.


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I would like to commend Ms. Harch on her excellent editorial concerning the stringent and out-dated rules at Ursinus. As Ms. Harch and Ms. Johanson both pointed out at one time or another this semester, the environment of the dormitory is an important factor in the students’ attitude towards school work. Thus to determine the state of the environment of the dormitory is to determine the effectiveness of the administration of the dormitory.

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Sincerely,

Cindy Poole

As one who has participated in the on-campus debate about the USGA and the administration, I would like to relate my experience to the students.

As a freshman, I entered Ursinus in the throes of student activism of the late ’60s and early ’70’s. Today I look back and see how much has changed. The tyrannical generation which exists on both sides. Very recent issues are accompanied by an honest regard for the feelings of society which demands the ability to give and take. God bless you.


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The Chaplain's Corner
Chaplain Max E. Nuscher

"Managing A Life Full Of Hidden Meanings"

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There was the outwardness, the flavor and form and the feasting and then the dance, and last of all the storms. As the evening wore on, there was a meaning, right under the surface. It is a complex system of time and tides, but in the moment, "David's" is another, a reminder of his art. It is a work which is totally good because every aspect of it is part of the whole.

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As a non-economic major, I was amazed to learn that there was such a thing as the "over the counter market" where stocks which are not traded on the major exchanges are bought and sold. It should be noted that this term is also a term left over from simpler times when one bought a "piece of stock" in the large hockeey room high up in the Merrill Lynch building. The take of business is a complex system of telephones. One aspect is that of a "streamlined" operation appeared to me the first step in the simplest form of a short-order restaurant than a brokerage office dealing in millions of dollars in stock transactions, the "shocking" about things like "300 shares of something nice."

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Baseball Opens

BY JOE SARACO

After having its first two games canceled due to bad weather, Ursinus’ baseball team traveled to Allentown to open the season against Muhlenberg on April 7, at 3:00 p.m. Three hours, forty-five minutes, and seventeen innings later, the Bears came away with a satisfying 3-2 victory. The win was the team’s first since March 11th, pitching, great defense, and clutch hitting.

Sophomore Ray Fishler started the game, going eight innings and allowing only five hits. Freshman Steve Gaglioto knocked in Ursinus’ first run. Jack Smith (Soph.) replaced Fishler and went the final two frames striking out Muhlenberg on just two hits.

The Bears’ defense kept coming up with great plays to kill any Muhlenberg threats in the seventh. Catcher Dick Gaglioto (Jr.) twice blocked home plate effectively and tagged out what would have been the winning run. Fishler retired the lead off hitter on strike three to end the inning.

On April 9, Ursinus opened its home season in grand style, coming from four runs down to defeat Swarthmore 7-6. Sophomore pitcher Curt Lange (Jr.) gave up a run in the first inning, but Dave LeVan’s (Soph.) sacrifice fly scored the winning run. Ed Ternell (Sr.) singled to deep shortstop, plating Gaglioto (Jr.) and Lange. After his wild pitch, Fishler easily disposed of the Swarthmore hitters to record the final three outs.

On April 12, the team traveled to Eastern. The hitting failed and Ursinus was blanked 1-0.

NBA Playoff Picture

BY JOE SARACO

Last summer, National Basketball Association officials worried over lack of enthusiasm for league championship playoff games. They realized there was a strong possibility that New York, Los Angeles, and Milwaukee would not qualify for the playoffs this season. Since New York and Los Angeles are the two biggest television market areas, and Milwaukee owns the game’s top attraction in Kareem Jabbar, these officials feared that TV ratings would be even worse for the latter’s postponed playoff games. So, they revised the playoff system: adding two “wild-card” teams (one in each conference) that could qualify. They believed this new system would ensure at least two of those three teams’ presence in the playoffs.

Though the new system added excitement to the regular season, it didn’t work as planned. Neither Los Angeles nor Milwaukee qualified, finishing last in their divisions. New York made it, but was quickly eliminated by Houston.

Meanwhile, the other two teams didn’t play their best at all. This year could be the last great year for Boston as a whole. Havlicek and Don Nelson are both thirty-five, and Don Cherry will be in the ABA next season. But, for now, the Celtics are still the team to beat.

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Tennis Time

By Tim Ely

The men’s tennis team is set up with two singles players, who, excepting numbers five and six, also play doubles. Numbers seven and eight constitute the third doubles team instead of five and six. The top four singles players are presently: #1, senior Randy Moore, #2, sophomore Bill Holme, #3, junior Rick Stallary, #4, freshman Tim Ely, #5, freshman Wayne Remington, and #6, junior George Knerr.

So far this year the team has lost its first three league matches. The final match was a 0-6 loss to Swarthmore; their roster included #3 singles player, Ed Weiss, who is nicknamed “Grunt” due to a quite audible grunt every time he hits the ball.

Last Wednesday, Ursinus posted a 2-6 loss to Wilkes. Bill Hulme won both his singles match and also scored in the first doubles match. Rick Stallary won the second singles match (4-6, 6-3). Three set losses were posted by Tim Ely, and sophomore Rick Stallary and Frank Hadley, the latter who was playing his second broken racket of the day.

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Buffalo-Washington: Two exciting run-and- shoot teams. Great match-up between the Braves Bob and Eagle's fans.

McAdoo (league MVP, leading scorer) and the Bullet's Elvin Hayes. The key battle, however, could be between Washington's tall guard Claxton and Buffalo's aggressive Randy Smith. Starting fives are even, but Washington has a much better bench. Bulls in seven.

Seattle-Golden State: Coach Bill Russell has done a phenomenal job with the Sonics; the youngest team in the NBA. Spencer Haywood, one of the game's greats, leads Seattle. He may go head-to-head with Rick Barry, another great who has had a brilliant season. Neither team has had much playoff experience even though Seattle is younger. Warriors in six.

Kansas City-Chicago: This one should be a war. Both teams extremely physical. Even the coaches have quick tempers. The brilliant Nate Archibald (K.C.) will battle with formidable Norm Van Lier (Chil), but the key will be how well the Kings' talented but inexperienced front-line handles Chicago's veteran stars Bob Love and Chet Walker. Bulls in six.

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