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The Ursinus Weekly, May 13, 1976

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Alan Stetler, Ruth Von Kummer, George Geist, Donald R. Whittaker, Rae Blake, Joseph Saraco, Andrew Schwartz, and Mark T. Di Marcangelo



Ursinus News In Brief

URSIUS NAMES NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Andrea Vaughan Detterline, a 1972 graduate of Ursinus College, was named the new Alumni Secretary, effective May 10, according to Richard P. Richter, Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

The past three years she was a communications consultant in Bell Telephone Company's marketing division, Ft. Washington.

A resident of Collegeville, she also worked briefly in the advertising department of the Pottstown Mercury and at the Holiday Inn of Pottstown.

While a student at Ursinus, the former Andrea Vaughan was a Student Government Representative, Vice President of her class, Co-editor of the 1972 yearbook, The Ruby, and member of the Whitiens, a campus honor group for women, and Pi Gamma Mu, the National Honorary Social Science Fraternity.

She received a bachelor's degree from Ursinus in political science and studied one semester of marketing at Temple University Graduate School.

Mr. Richter, also an alumnus of Ursinus, said, "The alumni of Ursinus have a strong tradition of involvement with the College. With her background in the business world and as a former student who knows Ursinus well, Mrs. Detterline will work to make the tradition even stronger."

URSIUS CHEMISTRY DEPT. RECEIVES DU PONT GRANT

Ursinus College recently received a duPont College Science Grant, which is to be "used to maintain or enhance the strength of instruction in the physical sciences," according to Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the Chemistry Department at Ursinus.

This is the second year Ursinus received the grant. The major portion of the funds will be used for the purchase of additional automatic balances for general and analytical chemistry, in which increased enrollment created a need for such equipment.

Last year the grant was used for the purchase of an atomic absorption spectrophotometer for the department's instrumentation laboratory.

NEW BIOMEDICAL PROGRAM COMBINES M.S. DEGREE WITH ADVANCED PLACEMENT IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

A unique biomedical graduate program which combines a master's degree with advanced admission to a foreign medical school has been developed by the Institute of International Medical Education.

The one-year, 36-credit course will be offered at colleges in the metropolitan New York area, including Wagner College in Staten Island and C. W. Post College of Long Island University, and at the Institute's facilities in New York. Graduates will receive a master of science degree in medical biology or bacteriology and health sciences, and also will be prepared for admission beyond the first year to an Italian medical school.

The first students will start in June, 1976, will receive M.S. degrees in May, 1977, will participate in an Italian language and orientation program in the summer of 1977, and will start advanced medical study in November, 1977. Courses include anatomy, microbiology, pathology, histology, physiology, biochemistry and other basic medical sciences, and also public health and community medicine. The specific orientation of the program is to prepare qualified



Mrs. Andrea Vaughan Detterline
Named Alumni Director

'76 Pa. Dutch Summer Study

A special feature of the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program of the Ursinus Summer School, 1976, will be the participation of two teachers from the Rhineland. Dr. William T. Parsons met both at the symposium Pflzer-Palatines in Enkenbach, Germany, in January 1976. In both PDS 401 and PDC I (in-service course) Fraulein Antje Sommer, of Enningen and Heidelberg, West Germany, will teach jointly with Dr. William T. Parsons. She has taught *Historisches Seminar der Universitat Heidelberg*, for two years, utilizing her specialties in German social history, emigration, and the Irish problem, for German university students. Fraulein Sommer has studied with Professor Werner Conze, social history specialist.

From her own interest in theory of migration and comparative status of emigrant and immigrant, Antje Sommer will tell about the Rhineland before emigration and about types of migrants to America. With Dr. Don Yoder of University of Pennsylvania, she will look at the folklife of aspiring Pennsylvania Germans. Field trips to Old Bethlehem, Oley Valley, Falkner Swamp and Kutztown will combine her insights with those of Parsons. Both teachers will be present daily at Kutztown Folk Festival, July 3 to 10, 1976. In addition to her morning class, Fraulein A. Sommer will teach a one-credit Seminar 427 at Ursinus, June 28 to July 1, Emigration from the Pfalz.

Similarly for PDS 402 and PDC II, the in-service teachers' course, Dr. Parsons will be joined by Roland Paul. Herr Paul, resident of Steinwenden, Rhid-Pfalz, has completed his initial program, university level, at Landau. There he specialized in German language, history and sociology. He is presently teaching at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany. He assists Professor Karl Scherer at *Heimatsstelle Pfalz* in Kaiserslautern.

Roland Paul has published several items on immigrants from his town of Steinwenden, a settlement which sent 500 persons to America in the 19th century alone. His *Steinwendener Musikanten* appeared in 1976. In PDS 402, he will discuss the German '48ers; artistic and intellectual participation of Germans in America, and will bring slides to illustrate Rhineland and Ausland events and people. He will also be present for a portion of the Kutztown Folk Festival.

Afternoons from July 19 to 22, (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

American students for advanced placement in Italian medical schools.

Dr. Parsons Authors Text

By RUTH L. VON KUMMER

Dr. William T. Parsons, Professor of History and Director of the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program at Ursinus College, is the author of a new book released on May 10, *The Pennsylvania Dutch: A Persistent Minority*. It is being published by Twayne Publishers, a division of G. K. Hall & Co., Boston.

Dr. Parsons attended Ursinus College, where he obtained his B.A. degree. He continued his graduate education at the University of Pennsylvania. Having joined the Ursinus faculty in 1949, he taught French, and in 1958, he began teaching history and French. Today he is known as professor of a variety of history courses and as the originator of the Pennsylvania Dutch program offered in the summer school curriculum.

The book will be part of a series entitled *The Immigrant Heritage of America*; the series' editor is Dr. Cecyle S. Neidle, who spoke at an Ursinus forum in March, which was arranged by Dr. Parsons. Each book in the series is a completely separate work focusing on its respective group. No book on the Pennsylvania Dutch was included in the series' plan because no one had been found who was qualified to treat the topic. Dr. Parsons accepted the task in 1972 after meeting Dr. Neidle at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association.

The Pennsylvania Dutch culture is a deeply significant part of Dr. Parsons' own life, thus, it was natural for him to write a book epitomizing their heritage. The book, which will be used as a textbook for the Pennsylvania Dutch Culture course this summer, incorporates the experience of the Germans on the continent with their migration to America and continues through-

out the establishment of their ethnic role in America and the acceptance of their group as a part of American culture, sometimes grudgingly, by previous inhabitants of the country.

The book is intended to familiarize those who come from a Pennsylvania German background with their heritage as well as to inform those who simply wish to learn about the people and the culture itself. While putting the Pennsylvania Germans in their place by revealing their attitudes and also their deficiencies, Dr. Parsons has predominantly attempted to show that the Pennsylvania Germans are a continuing and diversified group.

Only five percent of the Pennsylvania Dutch today are either those commonly known as Amish people or Old Mennonites. These are the smaller pietistic sects, a segment of the Pennsylvania Dutch referred to as "Plain Folk," who opposed the formal German Church structure; instead adopting a communal form of worship, allowing any member of the community elected to serve as a minister of God. They are against unwarranted progress and cling to their favored traditions and agricultural ideal. The term, Pennsylvania Dutch, which is interchangeable with the term, Pennsylvania German, applies equally to the old Church Germans, those who were Lutheran and German Reformed settlers and have sought to retain their established church organization through adherence to their own culture in a High German settlement, often in an urban surrounding. The Church Germans came to America from completely different areas of Germany than the "plain folk." They also had been part of a higher social level on the continent than the farmer group. Thus, the differences are existant and often clear-cut.

The most important distinction is that all Pennsylvania Dutch should not be characterized by a horse and buggy or the classic Mennonite attire.

Dr. Parsons does not classify the Pennsylvania Dutch as a disadvantaged minority, but, in effect, they are a minority group and deserve the same dissemination of information about their culture as a group like the Puerto Ricans. In the past, Dr. Parsons suggested, possibly because of their accent, the Pennsylvania Dutch have been discriminated against like other minorities, for example, in relation to job applications.

Furthermore, he does not attempt to romanticize the Pennsylvania German as a type, but is concerned with their actual role in the world today. The following is an excerpt from the preface to his book:

"Old rules and restrictions of custom of the Dutch Country are reviewed and sometimes bent by their leaders to avoid alienating youth altogether. The Dutch have their admirable features, certainly including frugality, tenacity, warmth and an unusual sense of community; but they can be irritating, petty, obstructionist, and just plain thick-headed, as many of their neighbors will testify at length. They tend to be provincial but have nonetheless assumed world leadership in private benevolent projects. In short, the Pennsylvania Dutch present not just one paradox but a veritable interlocking puzzle of paradoxes."

His new book is not the first published work attributed to Dr. Parsons. He has previously contributed articles to such publications as *The Picket Post*, *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, *Quaker History*, *Penn-* (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Grad Honors, Offices Named; Asimov To Speak

The college careers of approximately two hundred Ursinus students will come to a close on May 30, 1976, with Baccalaureate and Commencement services set to take place in Helfferich Hall on that day. Each senior will be allotted three tickets for seats on the floor of the gymnasium for the commencement program, while open seating will prevail in the bleacher section.

Permanent Class Officers Named

The permanent senior class officers were named recently. They will be responsible for directing any further activity of the Class of 1976, and for keeping their classmates in close touch with Ursinus.

Officers named include: Kathy Jameson, president; Bill Fries, Loyalty Fund Chairman; Sue Benner, Reunion Chairman; and Joan Ottaviano, secretary.

Announcement was also made at the same time that the Class of 1976's gift to Ursinus will be a maple tree to be planted in front of Wilkinson Hall. Official recognition of the gift will be made by the College at the annual Founder's Day ceremony in November.

It was also noted that for the first time a professional photographer will be available to take pictures of the graduates and their families after the ceremony. Final date for making arrangements with the studio was May 10.

A senior class picnic will be the final activity of the Class of 1976. It will be held at Camp Shalom on May 29.

Honor Students Announced

The Dean's Office has released a list of twenty-six graduating

seniors (including two evening school students) that will be graduated with honors at the Commencement ceremony.

Summa Cum Laude: Cynthia Farina.

Magna Cum Laude: Mark M. Borish, David C. Trostle, Jeffrey A. Okamoto, Joan C. Arizini, Gregory E. Weigard, and Judith M. James.

Cum Laude: Marianne Hospador, Robert Hotchkiss, James P. Henricks, Kathleen Andrews, Steven C. Bulack, Carole L. Art, Randall Morrison, Donna M. Miller, David B. Liscom, Rita L. Purvins, Charles Campbell, Frank H. Furman, Suzanne M. Kaberle, Shirley A. Warner, Donna E. Loeffler, Deborah A. Mattei, and Felix A. Roy.

The two evening school students are David K. Roberts, Summa Cum Laude, and Rosann M. Hoffman, Magna Cum Laude.

Isaac Asimov To Be Speaker
Isaac Asimov, world-famous author, will be the featured speaker at the Commencement Ceremony at 2:00 P.M., May 30. (Baccalaureate Service will be at 10:00 A.M. that morning.)

Asimov was born in the U.S.S.R. in 1920, and moved with his family to New York City in 1923. He graduated from Columbia University in 1939 with a B.S. degree in Chemistry. During World War II he worked at the Naval Air Station in Philadelphia.

After getting his doctoral degree he joined the staff of Boston University School of Medicine as an Instructor in Biochemistry.

He started writing science fiction in college, and his first article was published in 1939. For the next

eleven years he continued to write for magazines. In 1950 his first book, *Pebble in the Sky*, was published. He has devoted his time entirely to writing since 1958 when he retired from his teaching position.

To date, Asimov has published 172 books, with eleven more in press. His fields of interest range from mysteries, science fiction, and all branches of science. He currently lives in Manhattan with his wife, Dr. Janet Jeppson, a psychiatrist, and his two children.

Three Honorary Degrees to be Awarded

Ursinus will also award three honorary doctorates during the ceremony. They include: Dr. Henry R. Laughlin, a physician from Bethesda, Md.; Reverend Nathanael M. Guptill, head of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ; and Russel C. Ball, Jr., a board member of Ursinus and the chairman and chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Gear Corporation.

C.C.C. Notes

The C.C.C., the Central Coordinating Committee, which plans the freshmen Orientation program for next year's freshmen class consists of: Chairman Carol Fitzgerald, a freshman, Treasurer Chris Duvally, a freshman, Secretary Diane Raczynski, a junior, freshmen Karen Parenti, Marybeth Kramer, Keith Wright and sophomores Denise Davis and Marguerite Castelnau. A record 184 squadleaders will participate in the four day program.

Editorial

Alan K. Stetler

It's Time . . . for a Change

Calendar reform was the big topic of discussion at a recent S.F.A.R.C. meeting, and it's about time that some concrete steps were taken to revise Ursinus' outmoded schedule. We will soon become a majority of one among East Coast schools if we remain with our present system. The inherent problems in the schedule we now have are obvious to everyone. Some of the most glaring deficiencies include the difficulty in setting up sports schedules with other schools in the M.A.C., and, most importantly, the "lame duck" session in January between the end of Christmas vacation and the beginning of finals. That two-week period is a waste of time intellectually, socially, and athletically for both students and faculty. But enough about problems and on to solutions.

Several proposals were aired at the S.F.A.R.C. meeting, including the 4-1-4 plan and the 5-0-5 plan. Each has its relative merits and disadvantages, but the important point to be kept in mind during negotiations is not to quibble over minor details. The best interests of all concerned (the majority of which is the student body) must be in the foreground, along with a spirit of compromise and conciliation. Worrying whether the dormitories may be too hot in the first weeks of September should not be a prime factor, as it has in the past, that will bog down discussions.

Some opposition was voiced about the proposed change in calendar due to the fact that an early start of the first semester would interfere with students' summer jobs, but a more relevant point to acknowledge is the difficulty Ursinus students experience in getting those summer jobs because of the late closing date of the second semester. Resort and seashore jobs are quickly snapped up by students who will be able to work beginning on Memorial Day (or earlier). The fact that we will end the second semester this year before Memorial Day is the exception and not the rule.

Many problems of this sort need to be ironed out before any final solution can be reached. Now that momentum has begun (again) on the project, it is up to all concerned parties to keep the idea alive. It is too important an issue to be shelved or to "let someone else worry about it."

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Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note: The following letter is being printed even though it was received without a signature. It is the policy of the Weekly not to print such letters, although we will withhold names upon request. We encourage students and faculty to write letters airing their opinions, but we will no longer print any anonymous letters.

Dear Editor,

While S.F.A.R.C. continues to discuss "Calendar Reform" and the U.S.G.A. fights with the Administration over the Rules and Regulations which govern the fantasy kingdom of Ursinus, no one is doing anything about the thing that concerns all of us—the food! (I use the word loosely!) There is much that can be improved concerning the meals at Ursinus that would benefit both the students and the Administration.

I am one of the many students who dislike standing in front of a gate for ten minutes to get a good waitress! I also dislike sitting at a table where the waitress pushes me along and takes my plate away while I'm pouring my milk. I hate eating dinner in 10 minutes. Can't something be done?

I am also one of the lucky students who go home for 80% of the weekends. I don't think it's fair that I pay for meals I don't eat, but must carry my I.D. card to weekend meals to be served when I do stay here. I also don't eat breakfast, but I pay for this too. Can't something be done?

I am sick to think that all the food left on the table when I am finished eating is thrown out. It seems a shame that milk, juice, salad, and vegetables are thrown away while myself and millions of children in India starve. Can't something be done?

I'm sick of reading double adjective menus describing Grade B meals. Where is the beef in the "Old Fashioned Beef Stew?" Where is the soup? Why does the peach cobbler smell like puke? What is a Spanish omelet? What exactly is the composition of mystery meat? Who wants to pay \$2.25 for slop like this? Can't something be done?

I am disgusted by the sense of humor Mr. Dempsey must have! Veal Scallopini my foot—it's mystery meat chopped up and covered with gravy! And then there was the time the little piece of paper that identifies the weekend leftover slip said "Lobster Tails. Ha-ha, we fooled you! Shrimp Creole." I do not like to be fooled. I remember asking the waitress at our ta-

ble for more manicotti—since one manicotti is not enough. She returned with a plate full of cheese and tomato sauce and told us there was no more manicotti but the cook said we could have this. It looked like some one already ate it and made us all sick. But it was very funny. Can't something be done?

Before Thanksgiving someone smashed "Frosted Spice Cake" on the left of Brodbeck's front door. Rain did not wash it away, wind did not blow it away. Bugs did not eat it. The sun did not melt it. Even the maids and janitors could not wash it away. It's still there today! And they want us to eat it?

We don't have to eat like this. The U.S.G.A. and S.F.A.R.C. should get busy working on this problem. To show our feelings and support for Food Reform we should threaten to boycott meals or better yet reveal to the outside world the crap we must eat to survive. Something must be done and must be done soon, before they start feeding us calves hearts again.

Anonymous

April 29, 1976

Ms. Ruth von Kummer
Editor-in-Chief, Ursinus Weekly
Ursinus College
Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Dear Ruth,

This is in reference to the College Medical Director's April 29 allegation that I misquoted his position on the campus availability of birth control information.

1. I found Dr. Williams to be most explicit in outlining his position as I reported it. I stand behind my article as written.

2. Dr. Williams states in his final paragraph that the medical department will screen information about the College's medical services. I wish to unequivocally say that I will not allow any college agency to subject my articles to prior restraint. Secondly, I wish to point out that it is normal for a reporter to confirm the accuracy of quoted material by voluntarily allowing the person to which the material is attributed to read it. I did try to do this. I tried to phone Dr. Williams prior to my deadline. I reached his answering service, which promised to relay the fact that I had called. If Dr. Williams has any doubts that I did in fact try to reach him, I urge him to check his service's log.

I hope this makes my position clear.

Very truly yours,
Stephen M. Lange

PROFILE:

Chuck Reese

By GEORGE GEIST

In an interesting, in depth interview with one of Ursinus' outstanding contributing seniors, a member of Who's Who in American colleges and Universities, Chuck Reese, Chuck commented on his four "very busy" years here at Ursinus.

"My four years at Ursinus have been very busy and, I feel, very productive. I have been active in as many facets of the college community as I have been able to. I was on the soccer team for four years, I was a captain of the swim team this year as a diver for the team, I have been in the pre-med and chemical societies, I am in APO, Meistersingers, I work in the kitchen, and I was president of the U.S.G.A. I learned a great deal from these activities, and I learned a lot more from the people I have had the opportunity to interact and work with.

"I think that it is important to be an active participant in whatever you endeavor to do. At college so much is missed if you limit yourself to one corner of the campus, be it the library or the playing fields. We are paying for an education, an education that has to include social awareness and a de-

velopment of your physical capacities. We can't ignore those books, there is a time and a place for everything. We aren't paying for playground instructors either.

"George asked me what kind of contribution I could make to Ursinus as an alumnus. I told him I'd donate a diving board if they would name it after me.

"I think that I can seriously say that I like Ursinus enough to recommend it to people who are interested in the school. I know that I would also point out some of the serious limitations that this school has. There is a definite need for calendar change, especially as far as winter athletics are concerned. I'm echoing someone else's words, but swimming, like wrestling, is a sport that requires constant conditioning. Our recurring breaks make training difficult. There is also a pronounced lack of opportunity for social interactions. 'Oh, but we have Friday night movies and Lorelei.' Big whoop. The union is trying by having concerts and the like. And the U.S.G.A. has tried to make it possible for men to talk to women some place else besides behind the gate in Wismer before meals. The whole school closes after 5:00 P.M. Satur-

DR. PARSONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

sylvania History and the Bulletin of the Historical Society of Montgomery County. The topics include such elements as the politics or family life of the Quakers in Pennsylvania, specific divisions within the Pennsylvania Dutch culture and a collection of Civil War letters.

His name carries an editorial distinction as well as one associated with personal publications. For four years, he has been Editor of the Bulletin of the Montgomery County Historical Society. He is also Assistant Editor of Pennsylvania Folklife, published by the society of the same name. Recently, and a source of deep pride for Dr. Parsons, he contributed an article composed in German to the Bicentennial issue of Stimme der Pfalz, a German regional, historical journal. His article was entitled "The Palatines In the American War For Independence." It is a summary of the speech given in Kaiserslautern on his recent trip to Germany last January. The Symposium in Munich was in commemoration of the American Bicentennial and of the 300th anniversary of the Rhenish-Palatinate emigration to America.

Dr. Parsons is also the head of the Ursinus College Bicentennial Committee, which has planned numerous activities at the College and in the local area for the celebration of the Bicentennial year.

Although the opportunity to publish a book is a great honor and source of personal triumph, Dr. Parsons prefers to accept it as a natural part of his role as a teacher and scholar. As is evident in the many other projects he has undertaken for the promotion of historical material, he feels that research and teaching are a complement to each other. His achievement, however, is certainly a special highlight of recognition for the college and for all who know Dr. Parsons.

Attention:

We of the present Weekly editorial staff wish to congratulate outgoing editor Ruth von Kummer for a job well done during the past year. We wish her and the entire Class of 1976 best of luck for the future.

day and reawakes sometime Sunday or Monday morning. There are only so many rooms in Wismer in which to study and just what is wrong with a little tennis before 1:00 P.M. on Sunday?

"There are many good things about Ursinus. You can't walk across campus without seeing someone you know. You'd walk for days at Penn State. The professors are very reachable and most are more than willing to help. The campus is just plain beautiful, and I haven't seen a better gym complex in our conference.

"Of my activities I would say that I got more out of diving than anything else. I have felt the pain that comes with learning a new dive and I have seen the scores that have proven that the pain was worth it. The swimming program here at Ursinus has come a long way and it will continue to travel. Randy Davidson, the head swim coach has done a lot to build a team that is capable of competing and winning. The team as a whole has worked even harder to prove we could do it. This year, after only one official year of competition, we took 3rd place at the MAC championships. Everyone on the team had a part in that achievement. We also have an honest to goodness diving coach now. Barry Hagan helped me improve enough that I was able to qualify and compete in the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships. I was pretty much outclassed but it was a great experience.

"I am a biology pre-med student and I am still waiting to hear from one medical school. If I am not accepted there, there are some awfully nice beaches down where I live . . ."

St. Andrews Scholar Named

For the eighth consecutive year an Ursinus College student won the prestigious St. Andrews Scholarship, over candidates from eight other Pennsylvania Colleges.

Kevin S. Leibensperger, a sophomore political science major from Reading, won an all-expense paid year of study in Scotland during the next academic year.

His selection brings the total number of Ursinus winners to 12 since the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia began the competition in 1957. Ursinus for the past several years has placed more winners than any other participating school, including the Universities of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Temple and Pennsylvania State; Swarthmore, Franklin & Marshall, Haverford and Dickinson Colleges.

Kevin is a member of the Messiah Chorus and Socratic Club at Ursinus. He is treasurer of the college's International Relations Club and served as a volunteer at Pennhurst State School and Hospital, Spring City.

He is a 1974 graduate of Muhlenberg High School, Laureldale, Pa., where he was a member of the band, chorus, mixed chorus, county chorus, political science club, United Nations Club, debate team, student Council and the school newspaper.

Kevin is a member of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Reading, serves as its Sunday school superintendent, and is considering a career in law, and lay church ministry.

George S. Bause, junior physics major and native of Upland, Delaware County, is currently in Scotland under the Scholarship, attending the University of Edinburgh.

Previous winners from Ursinus were David B. Liscom, senior history major from Lansdowne, who attended the University of St. Andrews last year, and Randall S. Cole, Morrisville, Pa., the 1973-74 winner who graduated from Ursinus last year.

Under terms of the scholarship each participating college nominates one candidate each year, from whom three winners are selected, who may choose among the Universities of Edinburgh, St. Andrews and Aberdeen. Kevin hopes to attend the University of Edinburgh.

Happenings . . .

May 14 If you missed him last night, Paul McCartney and his band Wings is at the Spectrum tomorrow. The reviews of the earlier shows have been excellent.

May 13-15 at the Bijou, *Third World*, and a special guest, Roy Harper.

May 21 at the Spectrum, *Johnny Winter* and *Santana* take the stage, *Head East* is their special guest band.

May 19-22 Chris Rush plays at the Bijou with headliners *Norman Connors* and *Jean Carne*.

May 23 *Nektar* and *Status Quo* appear at the Tower.

May 29 The Spectrum is crowded with *Parliament Funkadelic*, *Rare Earth*, *Buddy Miles*, *Bootsy's Rubber Band*.

June 4 *Slade* and *UFO* appear at The Tower.

Movie Review

By DON WHITTAKER

The biggest problem with "All the President's Men" is that the movie is filmed as a detective story, yet the audience knows all the clues, all the suspects and even the solution to the problem. Despite this basic fault, the movie is still entertaining, and parts of it are suspenseful. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star as Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein respectively, the two reporters from the Washington Post who uncovered the Watergate scenario. They present the two figures in an earthy fashion, as one would expect two reporters on a big story to behave. But the actor who really steals the scene is Hal Holbrook as "Deep Throat" the government official who leaks the information about the coverup to Bob Woodward, in an underground parking garage. The eerie lighting, never really seeing the man's face, and the setting make these scenes the most intriguing in the movie.

The movie, produced by Walter Coblenz and directed by Alan J. Pakula is technically accurate and the ending is one of the best I have ever witnessed in a documentary film. In this election year it is interesting to see how America acted to the events of just four years ago. Will we be that naive again?

Taren Presents Paper

By R. BLAKE

Few people will ever volunteer to put themselves through the grueling task of an oral presentation before an audience of experts. For those who attempt such an endeavor, the results can be much less severe than expected. Alan Taren, a junior psychology major, found this to indeed be the case when he presented a research paper at the Eleventh Annual Eastern Regional Psi Chi Colloquium on Saturday, April 30.

Alan, who has a great interest in experimental psychology, submitted research in the field of learning to a committee which in turn chose his paper for presentation at the Colloquium. A number of other students from the eastern United States also presented research in a variety of areas.

Held at Lafayette College, the gathering included students and professors of psychology. Approximately three hundred persons attended, and all heard guest speaker Dr. Samuel Osipow discuss his findings in the area of Occupational Indecision. Three sessions of research presentations were conducted simultaneously, and those at-

June 12 the concert of the summer (or so they claim) at J.F.K. Stadium. Yes, Peter Frampton, Gary Wright and other acts to be announced.

The most interesting play at the theaters is *Snoopy*, the story of that lovable little dog. At the Forrest Theatre.

The Shubert Theatre also has a biography of Dr. Martin Luther King, *I Have a Dream*.

And for those of you who plan ahead, The Latin Casino has just signed Rich Little for a one week engagement October 25 - October 31.

They Do It In The Bearpit

By DON WHITTAKER

The best way to tell whether a musical is really any good is to listen carefully as you leave. Is anybody singing or humming a tune from the play? At intermission and again after the curtain calls for *Once Upon a Mattress*, I heard someone humming away "F-R-E-D, Fred."

ProTheatre's production of Jay Thompson's, Marshall Barer's and Dean Fuller's *Once Upon a Mattress* was a fun musical with lots of satire and irony. The humor was on all levels so that kids, students, and adults had plenty to laugh at. The cast played every funny line for all it was worth, and the audience loved it. The best moments of the play were comical; the most humorous performance was far and away King Sextimus. Director Joyce Henry made an excellent choice in casting Paul Gebhartsbauer as the king. His performance was outstanding in an excellent cast. Sextimus, the mute husband of the never-shut-up Queen Aggravain (Joyce Henry), had to pantomime all his lines and Goober entranced the audience with his interpretations. One scene which was particularly memorable was when the jester (Dan Caccia), the minstrel (Peter Perreten), and the king held a "conversation." The

king talked in the scene the way you play charades. The jester and the minstrel questioned him: "Two words. First word, two syllables. Sounds like . . ."

The story centered around the tribulations of one Prince Dauntless (Keith Strunk) whose mother, the queen, is infatuated with him and does not want him to marry. To keep him single, she demands he marry a princess, and to determine whether the girl is a true princess, she devises all sorts of ridiculous tests to see whether they qualify for Dauntless' hand in marriage. Enter Princess Winnifred (Patty Williams), a charming young princess with both amorous and tom-boy aspirations. She is bouncy and self-confident and enters the castle by swimming the moat; that's how eager she is. The queen is appropriately appalled by this brash young girl and designs a test she is bound to fail: a sensitivity test. The queen plans to tire her out by dancing, hallucinatory mirrors, a magic potent and a singing bird (Carol Nistok). The princess then is put to sleep on a pile of twenty mattresses with a pea beneath the bottom one. If she does not sleep, she is a true princess. However some members of the court who like the girl con the wizard (John Wickersham) to

tell them the test. They stuff the mattresses with jousting equipment, the princess doesn't sleep a wink and they live happily ever after.

A sub-plot which is equally entertaining concerns the amorous exploits of Sir Harry (James Wallace) and Lady Larkin (Karen Murray). Because no one in the kingdom may marry until young Dauntless does, these two lovers are kept apart. But tragedy strikes. In a moment of weakness, Lady Larkin becomes heavy with child; a princess must be found! Sir Harry rounds up Winnifred and all ends well, only after a few hilarious lover's quarrels. The love and hate scenes which Murray and Wallace have are enhanced by the quality of both of their voices. Their antics and songs kept the show moving through what could have been terribly slow scenes.

The most outstanding part of the play in fact was the singing. Patty Williams was also spectacular; I'm sure she'll spend a lot of time at the Bearpit, since she is now only a freshman. When she had solos she captivated the audience, she was able to keep the attention of the audience with her physical and vocal acrobatics. Peter Perreten as the minstrel was also interesting. As a narrator and character he was convincing. His voice and songs were reminiscent of the ballads of the troubadours.

The scenery and props were also well done. One complaint is the size of the Bearpit. It is clear that for a show of this size and caliber, a bigger stage was needed. During the dance scenes and the group scenes the stage was much too crowded. It is a shame that Ursinus is unable to provide its thespian talent with the facilities they need.

Spring Fest

Parents' Day was made cheerful and festive as Ursinus students gathered on the green to celebrate spring and the warm weather.

An outdoor dance festival, a band concert, two performances of a dramatic comedy, and a student art exhibit were highlights of the annual Parents' Day program scheduled Saturday, May 8, on the Ursinus College campus.

The dance festival was presented at 2:30 p.m., in the women's dormitory quad, and has the theme, "Potpourri." The director was Irene Feurer, a senior biology major from Philadelphia.

A 40-minute band concert was given at 4 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, featuring the 40-piece Ursinus College band, under the direction of James Soete. The band recently completed successful concerts in conjunction with the Drexel University band, and presented a jazz concert at Ursinus.

Student art work, created since the beginning of the school year, was on display from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wismer Hall art gallery. Theodore Xaras, Chairman of the Ursinus Fine Arts Department, was the coordinator.

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'76 Pa. Dutch Summer Study

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
1976, he will offer the Seminar 423-Palatines in French Alliance Forces, 1778-1783. Both Fraulein Sömmer and Herr Paul will reside on campus during their stay; they are most desirous of meeting American students on campus as well as in class. Dr. Parsons is overjoyed to start the PDS exchange program with such fine scholars and teachers. June and July 1976 promise to be most exciting and profitable.

Golfers Hole-Out

By JOE SARACO

The Ursinus golf team closed strongly and turned coach James Johnstone's first season into a winning one. The Bears scored six straight victories, before dropping their final match, to finish with a record of 9-8-1.

After tying for fifteenth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Willow Grove on April 26th, the team defeated host Franklin and Marshall two days later, 402-418. Kevin Gault (Jr.) shot a brilliant 72 to lead the Bears. Bob Simpson (Sr.) had a 79 which also contributed much to the victory. Todd Kline (Fr.), Dave Buck (Sr.), and Kurt Olson (Sr.) carded an 82, 84, and 85 respectively, to round out the scoring.

On April 30th, the squad travelled to Drexel and defeated the Dragons 407-418. Gault, with a 76, and Simpson, 79, once again led Ursinus. Rich Swartz (Sr.) shot an 82; Kline followed with an 83. Dave Trumbower (Fr.) and John Kellogg (Fr.) each shot an 87.

Tuesday, May 4th, the Bears played their final home match. They scored a 412 to defeat both Moravian (430) and Albright (439) and extend their winning streak to six. Gault fired a 77, Swartz an 82, Buck an 83, Simpson an 84, and Kline an 86 to pace Ursinus to the double victory.

The team closed the season at Scranton on May 7th. There, the winning streak came to an end. Scranton played very well to defeat the Bears 379-416. Gault led Ursinus again with a 76. Buck and Swartz each fired an 82, and Simpson shot an 83. Tom Magorry's 93 closed out the scoring for the Bears.

The final stroke averages for the team are: Gault 77.2; Swartz 81; Buck 84; Simpson 84.8; Kline 86.1; Trumbower 86.5; Kellogg 87.7; Casey Wagner (So.) 89; Olson 90.5; and Magorry 93.

The loss to Scranton prevented the team from equalling last year's ten victories, but it was still a successful season. With a new coach and three freshmen, the Bears started slowly but turned things around at about the half-way point. The six match winning streak certainly provides for optimism about next year. Seniors Simpson, Buck, Olson, and Swartz will all be missed, but the trio of freshmen (Kline, Trumbower, and Kellogg) will have another year's experience. With the addition of some freshmen next year, the Bears should be able to continue right where they left off this season.

Tribute to Dr. Wessel

Dr. Herman M. Wessel, Director of the Ursinus College Union since it was organized three years ago, and former member of the College's faculty, was honored May 2 by friends who came to know him during more than 40 years of leadership as an educator, primarily in the Cheltenham School District.

A reception and testimonial ceremonies were held from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 2, in Wismer Hall, on the Ursinus campus, Collegeville.

Dr. William S. Pettit, President of the College, spoke, and also Harry H. Snellenberg, Jr., Bryn Mawr, 1967 Ursinus graduate, Chairman of the Committee to honor Dr. Wessel.

Featured speaker was The Rev. Louis E. Fifer, Rector of All Hallows Episcopal Church, Wyncote, who was President of the Student Council at Cheltenham Junior High when Dr. Wessel was its adviser many years ago.

Mrs. Leon Rose, Meadowbrook, was chairman of the Program Committee.

BASEBALL BEARS PUT EVERYTHING TOGETHER

By ANDY SCHWARTZ

Since losing to Swarthmore College on April 28, the Ursinus Bears have won four of their last six games and have thus raised their season's record to 8-11. The Bears began their turn-around on Monday, May 3.

Last Monday they played two games at Haverford and improved their record to 6-9 by taking both ends of a doubleheader. In the first game, Bob Molarz was the Ursinus offense as he hit a pair of home runs; one a three run blast and the other a two run homer. The second game was tied 2-2 going into the top of the 8th inning. Dave LeVan and Mike Piotrowicz hit back to back home runs to give the Bears a 4-2 victory. The doubleheader featured two complete game performances, first by Jack Smith and in the nightcap by Tim Todd.

The next day, the Bears played at Albright and won by a score of 4-2 as Ray Fisher pitched another complete game. The game was tied at 2-2 until the top of the 7th. Ed Furman singled to right and moved to third on a perfect hit and run play executed by Ed Terrill. Dick Gaglio's suicide squeeze brought home the winning run. Mike Piotrowicz added an insurance run when he singled home Terrill.

Last Thursday, the Bears lost a tough one by a score of 3-2 at Franklin and Marshall College. Although the Bears lost, the pitching staff came up with another strong game as Steve Wattenmaker hurled all eleven innings. It was the fourth game that the Bears have lost in extra innings this season. They took an early lead of 1-0 when Bob Molarz walked with the bases loaded. Later, they made it 2-1 when Molarz led off the inning with another walk. Joe Apello then bunted for a base hit. Larry Hess moved the runners over with a sacrifice bunt. Then Whit Campbell laid down a suicide squeeze for another run. But F. and M. tied

the game with two outs in the ninth with a run-scoring double and won it with two outs in the eleventh.

On Saturday the Bears split a doubleheader with Washington College. They lost the first game 5-2 as they were three-hit. However they bounced back in the nightcap to win 6-4. Whit Campbell led off the first with a walk and stole second. He was driven home by Ed Terrill, which gave the Bears a 1-0 lead. The Bears scored two more runs in the second inning. After Ed Furman tripled Joltin' Joe Apello singled him home. Whit Campbell then tripled to score Apello. The Bears increased their lead to 5-0 in the third inning when Phil Midgett's double drove in two runs.

However in the fourth inning starting pitcher Tim Todd had problems getting the ball over the plate. He walked five men in a row and suddenly the score was 5-3. But Ray Fisher entered in the fourth inning and allowed only one hit (a double) and one run the rest of the way. The Bears added an insurance run in the sixth inning when Dick Gaglio drove in Ed Terrill, who had tripled.

The Bears have improved their record due to some excellent hitting. As a team they are hitting .300, and they have four batters who are hitting over .300. Mike Piotrowicz is leading the team with a .361 average. He is followed by Dick Gaglio (.346), Whit Campbell (.338), and Dave LeVan (.301).

Gaglio is also the team leader in runs batted in with 17. Bob Molarz is second with 13 and LeVan is third with 9. The pitching staff has also improved as there have been more complete games of late.

The Bears have been playing quite well recently and the future looks even brighter as the Bears will only lose three senior starters. The Junior Varsity squad may be able to replace these three starters. Freshmen George Marateo and Vince Morino have looked most impressive.

DR. CREAGER RETIRING

Dr. Alfred L. Creager, part-time instructor at Ursinus College, and former chaplain and head of the religion department at the college, will retire at the end of the current academic year after 30 years of service to Ursinus.

During his career he observed numerous changes on the campus, including a major building program, now completed.

"In many ways students are the same today as they were in my student days."

He graduated from Ursinus with a bachelor of science degree in 1933 and went on to receive a bachelor of divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1936.

He recalled that when he started his work at Ursinus, chapel was compulsory for all students every day of the week.

But that requirement was finally dropped. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations continued to provide ample opportunity for religious and social activities for students.

Dr. Creager, who also is pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville, was one of the leaders of the YM and YWCAs.

After receiving his seminary training, the York native was ordained in 1937 and served churches in Marietta, Maytown, Pa., Orwigsburg, Pa., and Cumberland, Md.

He became full-time pastor at Trinity UCC in 1946 and a year later was asked to assist at Ursinus as a lecturer in Philosophy.

His duties grew to include the chaplaincy in 1948 and after that he became head of the religion department.

He is now associate professor of the history of the Christian Church. He received an honorary doctor

of divinity degree from Ursinus in 1952 and did graduate work at Temple University Divinity School.

Dr. Creager is the author of Old Testament Heritage, a study book with teachers manual, which was revised and reissued in 1966 after it sold 45,000 copies in its original 1955 edition.

While retiring from Ursinus, where he currently teaches one course, he will continue as pastor of the church across the street from the campus.

Pre-Law Society

By GEORGE GEIST

Outlining plans for next year's Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society, the organization's officers are planning a busy year featuring trips to law schools, courts, and Harrisburg; speaking engagements by district attorneys and judges; and sessions with representatives from law schools of particular interest to Ursinus students. The officers will request funds from Student Activities Committee in their effort to make their plans more feasible. A meeting is tentatively planned for Sept. 21 at 6:30 with more news of arrangements forthcoming next semester.

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THE JUAN PEARL AND LEAN TART SHOW

By MARK T. DIMARCANGELO

This is the SERIES we've all been waiting for—the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers against the multi-faceted Montreal Canadiens. It is the meeting of two NHL Clubs which utilize diametrically opposing styles. It's the skaters versus the aggressors. It is les 'sheeps' playing les 'wolves.' It's the white-collar team vs. the blue-collar squad. It's the 'have-nots' vs. the 'haves.' It's the . . .

We now take you to the Spectrum in the sixth game of the 1976 Stanley Cup finals. The Philadelphia Flyers have a 3-2 lead in games and can wrap up the series tonight. The score is tied 0-0 and it is the beginning of the first overtime period. Here with the play by play is the one and only comedy team of hockey—Fats and Slaps, er, uh, that is LEAN TART and JUAN PEARL:

JUAN: You know, Lean, the next goal is going to be a very, very important one. The better team will ultimately get the next one . . . So let's go Flyers and let's go Lean Tart!

LEAN: Thank you, Juan. Let me just finish this case of Tasty-Kake and then we'll get underway. We will pause 10 seconds for station identification - (pause) - O.K. and we are ready for the opening face-off. Clarke wins the draw and drops it back to Izzy Goodenough . . . over to Barber with Leach breaking . . . Barber hits him with a pass . . . Leach tries to get around LaPointe . . . He's taken down . . . No penalty is being called by Dave Newell.

JUAN: I can't believe there was no tripping penalty! Is the ref crazy or what?

LEAN: Play continues . . . La-Pointe breaking out on the right up to Big Pete Mahovolich over to Guy LaFleur—he goes in—he SHOOTs—rebound in front—it's in the crease—Oh! Oh! Oh!—He pokes at it—it's loose—Mahovolich hits the crossbar and the puck goes out of the rink and into the stands and some lucky Flyer fan has a disk-shaped memento of this sixth game of the final Stanley Cup series between the Flyers and Montreal . . . (gasp!!!).

JUAN: Lean, as we can see from the instant replay, a scramble in the crease almost caused Montreal to bring this series back to their city for a seventh and deciding game. Gay . . . uh, I mean Guy La Fleur was stung by the brilliant, magnificent and excellent goaltending of Steph, but the rebound was immediately scooped up by Mahovolich who, fortunately for us, hit the crossbar. You know how the old saying goes: "The goal posts and the crossbar are the goalie's best friends."

LEAN: Back to live action . . . Cournoyer has it in the corner as the Canadiens' end sets up . . . a shot . . . another shot . . . rebound is picked up by Moose Dupont and is shot down the ice. This will be icing as soon as Murray Wilson touches up. He does and so with 3:10 gone in the overtime period, we pause . . . (30 seconds).

JUAN: That's right folks, Stanley is the one cup . . . duh—I mean Schaefer is the one beer to have when you're having more than one. Lean?

LEAN: The Canadiens have really been buzzing around the Flyers' net. The Flyers should stop playing in such a defensive shell and get their offense in gear.

JUAN: It's Katie-Bar-The-Door or in this case Stephy-Block-The-Goal! Ha, Ha, Ha . . .

LEAN: Right you are, Juan. Face-off in the Flyers zone to our left. The "O" gets it up to Lonsberry with Saleski and Jimmy Watson . . . over to Saleski . . . He winds up—Oh! Dryden with a super save!

JUAN: It had to be, since Saleski's shot was labeled for the old number five hole. It's seat squirming time . . . it's a real barnburner.

LEAN: O.K. We have the LCB line out there. Billy Barber will take the draw, as Clarke is waved out of the circle . . . Bladon gets it—he shoots. Dryden smother's it—and there is a stoppage of play.

JUAN: Flyer's fans do as Moose Dupont says: Go to Admiral Travel or else he'll "Give you one of these, eh?" - (punches the microphone) - Sorry, Lean, I get carried away. Well Lean, it looks as though time is a factor now, as we reach the midway point in tonight's first overtime period.

LEAN: Freddie Shero has MacLeish out there with Lonsberry and Dorny. MacLeish gets the puck. He goes in on Dryden! He fakes left shoots right . . . HE SCORES! MacLEISH SCORES! THE FLYERS HAVE TURNED THE HAT TRICK!!!

JUAN: I told you that the next goal would make this a brand new hockey game . . .

And so the Laurel and Hardy of hockey commentators complete another season of pride and prejudice. They'll be back next year (if the FCC permits) to bless us once again with tons and tons of useless verbiage and rhetorical nonsense.

NEW PHONE NUMBERS

The following new emergency telephone numbers went into effect May 1 on the Ursinus College campus:

Maintenance, between 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, and weekends, 948-5500.

Security Service, between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., 699-3536.

Medical attention, when dispensary closed and during mealtime, 948-5500.

Congratulations to the Presidents! Dell Denicola, Class of '77; Rob Collins, Class of '78; and Linda Endres, Class of '79 for winning their respective class elections.

This, the final issue of the Ursinus Weekly for the 1975-1976 year, we wish to dedicate to Ruth L. von Kummer, our fearless leader during many trying periods in the publication of the Weekly.

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