



5-22-1975

The Ursinus Weekly, May 22, 1975

Ruth Von Kummer
Ursinus College

Amy Judith Halbstein
Ursinus College

Charles Reese
Ursinus College

Richard Fair
Ursinus College

Nancy Weatherwax
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Von Kummer, Ruth; Halbstein, Amy Judith; Reese, Charles; Fair, Richard; Weatherwax, Nancy; Geist, George; McIntyre, Rich; Weibezahl, Ann; Horstmann, Stephen; Stetler, Alan; Saraco, Joseph; Poots, Cindy; and Gabrill, Sandra, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 22, 1975" (1975). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 40.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/40>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Ruth Von Kummer, Amy Judith Halbstein, Charles Reese, Richard Fair, Nancy Weatherwax, George Geist, Rich McIntyre, Ann Weibezahl, Stephen Horstmann, Alan Stetler, Joseph Saraco, Cindy Poots, and Sandra Gabrill



Dr. Cope Accepts History Post At U. Of Nebraska

By AMY HALBSTEIN

Dr. Esther Cope, Assistant Professor of History, is well known to all of us at Ursinus. As the only female member of the History Department as well as a demanding professor, she has earned the respect of the college community. Dr. Cope has been a professor at Ursinus for seven years, but unfortunately this will be her last year here, for next fall she will be teaching at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Cope's specialty has always been English History, and at the University of Nebraska she will be able to concentrate her study in this field to a greater extent than here at Ursinus. Although she teaches courses here which center on England, such as British Social History and British Constitutional History, next year she will be teaching more concentrated courses, such as a study of Tudor and Stuart England. She will be teaching fewer hours and will thus be able to devote more time to research—with the added benefit of Nebraska's excellent library.

Dr. Cope's interest in England stems from a year spent living there, from September 1967 to September 1968, while working on her dissertation. Since that time she has returned to England every summer for further study, becoming quite an expert in her field. For the past five years she has been working on a collection of diaries concerning the Short Parliament of 1640 in England. Her study involved finding the diaries, which had been written illegally at the time, and transcribing the difficult handwriting into usable form. She also found some rough notes written by a desk clerk at the Parliament which had never been previously published. All of this material, edited by Dr. Cope, will soon be published in book form by the Royal Historical Society in England. Although Dr. Cope has previously published several historical articles, this is her first major publication. It is quite an honor to have this prestigious Royal Historical Society publish this work, but



DR. ESTHER COPE

even more laudable is the fact that Dr. Cope has recently been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. This elite society is a professional one, and while not all of its members are historians, they all promote the study of history and the publication of historical sources.

Dr. Cope's new position at the University of Nebraska is one which has previously been filled by important English historians. Her qualifications are obvious, but Ursinus will be losing a great asset when Dr. Cope leaves. She says she will be sorry to leave Ursinus, because she likes the people and the Liberal Arts tradition here, but the school's small size and limited resources cannot offer her some of the advantages of a large university. I think most of us can fully understand Dr. Cope's statement that she feels she needs to avoid "claustrophobia in both an intellectual and physical sense" after her seven years at Ursinus. But Dr. Cope will undoubtedly be missed by everyone at Ursinus, especially those of us who have taken her courses. While her classes are demanding, her students will agree she is a brilliant and effective professor. Dr. Cope will leave quite a void which her successor will find difficult to fill.

Questionnaire Summarized

This week we wind up the results of the questionnaire. The first topic is student opinion concerning the athletic program at Ursinus College. Women's sports were rated good to excellent, and the coaching likewise. The men's sports program did not fare so well; a majority of those responding described it as poor. Some suggested better recruiting, and others commented on the inadequate budget; but the major complaints focused on the coaching. The general consensus was that the men's coaches are inadequate and have a poor attitude. "Before every game he tells us we have nothing to lose. Why doesn't he tell us to get out there and WIN?"

Slightly more than half of the respondents described the cleaning and maintenance services as slow and inefficient. Complaints were made about the maintenance department in regard to the quality of paint and repair jobs done in the dorms. A suggestion was made to have the New Men's Dorms cleaned every week; this is being investigated as a possibility for the 1975-76 school year. The remaining 43% of the students considered the two services good to excellent.

Student responses concerning the faculty and administration ran the gamut from excellent to unprintable. Quite a few students rated both favorably; quite a few more did not. Negative comments about the administration included criticisms of their stuffiness, inaccessibility, and antiquated ideas ("Killing the school with their fear of change," one person said). Others cited their preoccupation with money and alumni and their neglect of the educational purposes of the school.

With regard to the faculty, one person's condemnation was another's commendation. Some called the faculty distant and unfeeling; others felt that they were truly interested in establishing personal contact with the students. One person complained that attendance taking was ridiculous. Another expressed his view by stating that the faculty included "those rich enough to afford the low pay and those dedicated enough not to mind."

The largest response to a question concerned course selection at Ursinus. The poll was approximately 50-50. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

UC Faculty Hears Speaker From AAUP

By RUTH VON KUMMER

On Monday, May 12, an AAUP meeting was held at Ursinus addressed by the Executive Secretary of the AAUP chapters in Pennsylvania, Dr. Richard C. Winchester. His topic was Collective Bargaining in Higher Education. The meeting was open to any and all faculty members. Forty attended—approximately half of the college's teaching staff.

Dr. Winchester, a graduate of Ursinus in 1957, received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester and is presently an Associate Professor of History at Lincoln University. The following are some of the points learned from Dr. Winchester's speech.

The meeting was primarily an informational one to acquaint the faculty with the pro's and con's of the formation of a union and the process by which it is done. AAUP signifies the American Association of University Professors. Attendance was good in concurrence with the desire of a large number of faculty members to hear such a speech. Two of the reasons prompting such an action are their concern regarding faculty salaries and governance, salaries to select one example, for professors at Ursinus have not kept up with the cost of living by any means in recent years.

The AAUP, established in 1915, is the oldest and largest group of college and university professors. Its purpose is basically to serve and protect the interests of the college professors belonging to it. Their main interest is in academic freedom and tenure. Any violation of these privileges has resulted in censures of various institutions by the AAUP.

The organization supports the concept of "shared governance" which allows the faculty the right to give their opinions and make decisions along with the administration. This applies to both academic and curricular matters. The AAUP also conducts an annual survey of the pay scale which professors at differing universities receive. They are then rated and broken down into percentiles. The organization has also worked with statements providing increased student rights and responsibilities.

When these prerogatives fail to

exist with any degree of satisfaction, the collective bargaining system becomes a distinct consideration. The program, admittedly, has both advantages and disadvantages. On a positive scale, a union contract once negotiated provides economic security in the establishment and protection of a wage, which is agreeable to everyone. It also en-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

U. C. Plans For Bicentennial

By RICH FAIR

Under the guiding hand of the Ursinus College Bicentennial Committee, planning and development of the college's program is progressing well. The timetable established by the committee will span an eighteen month period beginning in June of this year. June 27-29, 1975 Ursinus will host "Festival '76"—which is a joint effort on the part of the Skip-Perk and Perkiomen Valley JC's along with the Bicentennial Committees of Collegeville, Trappe, Ursinus College, Schwenksville, Skippack, and Perkiomen Township. The festival begins on Friday evening, June 27, with a "Fancy Dress Ball" and continues the next day with a Firemen's Parade, Craft and Bicentennial Bazaar, a Flag-raising ceremony and an American Music Fest in which the music of different minorities is traced. Culminating the weekend, is a "Sunrise Ecumenical Church Service" with a special emphasis on youth in America.

On August 1, 1975 Ursinus will provide the center for the "Bicentennial of the Preachers' Appeal for Revolution in 1775." Participating in this convention will be the Pennsylvania Southeastern Conference of the United Church of Christ, the Lutheran Church Synod and the German Society of Pennsylvania.

On November 1 and 2, 1975 the Ursinus College Founders' Day Convocation and program will also place an accent on our country's 200th birthday. In the afternoon of November 1, there will be symposium on the "Leadership of German Reformed Clergymen in the War for Independence." As denotation of the event, a compilation of the papers presented will be published as a Bicentennial Book; the cost to be borne by the United Church of Christ.

Other programs set in the celebration of the Bicentennial year, 1976, include a special emphasis in the summer school program of that year. Possibilities include an exchange of scholars from Germany and an American Revolutionary spirit on Pennsylvania German contributions. In addition to the events, the Ursinus College Bicentennial Committee is having prepared a series of ink prints which will be available for sale, depicting Collegeville and Ursinus scenes. Indefinite possibilities for the College include, an expanded Forum speaking program for the calendar year 1976, and tours of historical interest emanating from the campus which will circumvent the local area (possible sites would be the Augustus Lutheran Church, the Peter Wentz House, the Clemens Homestead, the Frederick Antes House, and the Goschenhoppen Historical Museum).

Tentatively scheduled as the climax of the college bicentennial celebration is the December, 1976 Messiah Program. The event will be presented subject to possible television coverage and will be staged in colonial costuming and decoration.

From The Cluttered Desk Of The U.S.G.A. President

By CHUCK REESE

Since this is the last edition of the Weekly until next year, I would like to put down in writing the accomplishments of the new U.S.G.A. I say new since it seems like only yesterday that we were elected and I feel as though I've done not even half of the things I wanted to.

When I was first elected it seemed like it would be a good idea to know what was in our constitution. One of the items I came across was that the U.S.G.A., as representatives of the students, was responsible for sending out a questionnaire concerning the major issues on campus. We sent out questionnaires to all the students, not only because our constitution said we should, but because there is almost no other way to get feedback from the student body. The results of the questionnaire were compiled and half of the results were presented in the May 1 edition of the Weekly and the rest are in this edition. As I said in early May—the U.S.G.A. will do everything we can to act on your suggestions. The response was good and many good suggestions were put forth.

The first major event on campus that we faced was the false alarm in the girls' dorms. Enough has been said about them. We plan to have a more extensive fire prevention/protection program next year in freshman orientation and campus wide.

In the questionnaire there were many remarks on the maintenance department. Realizing that their staff is small and resources are limited, we went to Mr. Klee to see if anything could be done about priorities of the maintenance department and the quality of their work. We also talked to Mr. Richter. So far as I know that is about as much as has been done—talk. We will continue our efforts in the fall.

There has been a new committee formed, the Energy Advisory Committee, consisting of several administrators, some faculty members, and 2 student representatives. Mr. Richter is the chairman of this committee, and Sue Benner and I are the student representatives. In the minutes of our April 16th meeting, the U.S.G.A. included several suggestions and ideas for conserv-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

George Bause Wins Scotland Scholarship

For the seventh consecutive year an Ursinus College student won the prestigious St. Andrews Scholarship, over candidates from eight other Pennsylvania colleges, entitling the winner to an all-expense paid year of study in Scotland.

George S. Bause, a sophomore bio-physics major, will attend the University of Edinburgh, bringing the total number of Ursinus winners to 11 since the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia began the competition in 1957.

With 11 winners, Ursinus has more than any other participating school, including the Universities of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Temple, and Pennsylvania State; Swarthmore, Franklin & Marshall, Haverford and Dickinson Colleges.

A member of the Karate Club, the gymnastics team, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the Messiah Chorus, and The Lantern staff, George, "the Computer" Bause is active in school activities. "Smilin'" George plans a career in the field of medicine.

George was attracted to the



GEORGE BAUSE

scholarship by the possibility of the "experience of being abroad, and primarily for the research opportunities offered at the Univer-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Editorial Last Moments

Ruth L. von Kummer

The conclusion of any segment of life creates a mixture of feelings—some happy and some troubled. Often, it is easier for those people to be happy that have experienced an excess of dissatisfaction. Many who have been happy remain constant. Reactions to finality are usually inexplicable.

Leaving Ursinus, I'm sure, has its conflicting meanings for all. Whether it seems like four years has been double that time or only a fraction of what it should have been, the nature of what those years contained will remain important. In a sense, you will never leave that behind.

Whatever has happened, it's almost impossible not to have changed in that length of time, if only due to the circumstances around you. It seems quite strange that after four years of semi-security, the next step is almost a total lack of it. More and more people are saying they don't know what to do or how to decide. Regardless of the feelings of any person in any other class, they cannot possibly understand that feeling until those almost non-existent weeks that precede graduation arrive.

We all owe something, however great it may be, to Ursinus for what we have gained from it, though we may hesitate to recognize it. Similarly, it undoubtedly has had its share of bad experiences. Soon, the bad times will seem fainter and fainter. People may too; in a small school, if you think about it, people are the experience—the bad and the good. It is people at various levels that determine the quality of the four years. Some may want to forget it all, but for those who choose to remember, memory is a thing to be acted upon as well as cherished or retained.

There was not time in a small paper with a smaller staff to thank you all and wish you well. We all know that each of you has made an important contribution simply by being here. Though not everyone can be featured individually, this is a very individual tribute to each senior, regardless of what or how much they have done. Ursinus will be a different place when you leave it and hopefully those of us who remain will keep working to improve it, so that you may look back with a feeling of accomplishment rather than frustration and criticism.

Wolsey Hall: British Study

There has been an increasing interest among students in recent years about foreign study. How to go about applying for admission or just to get information concerning schools are just some of the stumbling blocks facing the student in regard to this.

Wolsey Hall Oxford is a British corresponding school that has set up an Advisory Service to counsel foreign students on applying to British colleges and universities.

Officials of the school note that there are major differences between the British and American philosophy and structure of higher education. For this reason it is often hard for an American student to interpret British college catalogues. They feel that these problems discourage many students from even applying.

The Wolsey Hall Advisory Service gives all types of information concerning various types of study in Britain. All applications are handled on an individual basis and recommendations are made as to the school which the Service feels will best suit the student.

In order to operate efficiently Wolsey Hall asks that the students submit a detailed statement of his study aims, academic background, and a copy of his transcript. They stress that they are only an advisory service—they cannot assure students that they will be accepted at a given school.

Another important fact is that applications must be made early, in fact for Autumn 1975 admission, application must be made immediately.

For those interested in more information about this service the address is: Student Advisory Service, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR, England. The advisory fee is twenty dollars, payable either with the original letter or the returned questionnaire.

Alvarez Attends Seminar

Jack A. Alvarez, a junior economics major here at Ursinus, will participate in the Washington Economic Policy Semester sponsored by the American University during the fall of 1975.

The program will consist of Alvarez attending seminars in economic policy which will include theoretical analysis of economic problems and on-site discussions with the leading economic policy-makers of Washington.

While taking part in the seminars, Alvarez will also serve as an intern for the federal government. He hopes to be assigned to work in the Treasury Department.

GEORGE BAUSE

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) sity of Edinburgh." Bause, who has been working with the Ursinus computer terminals for the purpose of translating ancient Greek works of Homer into musical notation, can't wait to work at Edinburgh, a center for advanced humanities studies, and center of the world authority on transliteration of Homeric works.

David B. Liscom, Ursinus history major from Lansdowne, is currently in Scotland under the scholarship, attending the University of St. Andrews.

Previous Ursinus winners were Randall S. Cole, now a senior political science major, in 1973-74; and Warren Robinson.

Under terms of the scholarship each participating college nominates one candidate each year, from whom three winners are chosen. The top winner, in this year's case, Bause, may choose between the Universities of Edinburgh, St. Andrews and Aberdeen, while the runners-up attend the other two schools.

Making the announcement of the Ursinus winner this year was Geoffrey Dolman, Dean of Admissions, acting Ursinus representative on the St. Andrews Society.



FOCUS: Ms. Swanson

When I was a freshman here, I used to wonder who it was who helped to organize the major activities on campus. Most of these people are the type who, eventually, everyone begins to recognize. Kate Swanson is one of these people.

A senior French major, Kate has been a major campus contributor since her freshman year. As chairwoman of the Spring Festival committee, she was responsible for organizing all activities associated with the Festival of the arts. Kate has also been the vice-president of Pro-Theatre, an activity which she feels has been a vital learning experience for her. Having the chance to perform for an audience, as well as learning a lot about the theater in general are things which Kate feels have made her participation in Pro-Theatre worthwhile.

Kate has also been actively involved in the photography club and sings with I Madrigalisti. These also have been integral parts of her college life. Pro-Theatre, I Madrigalisti, and the photography club have all offered Kate an opportunity to learn something from professors and students outside the classroom and have supplied her with an outlet for her keen interest in the arts.

Kate has not only been actively involved in extra-curricular pursuits; she has proven herself an exemplary student as well. Her hard work paid off, evident in the fact that next year she will begin her first year at the University of Connecticut Law School.

As far as teachers are concerned, Kate feels her professors have been good ones. She has not only been helped by them from an academic point of view, but from a social one as well. Many of her professors are also her friends, partly due to the small size of the Ursinus campus, partly due to the fact that almost all her campus activities involve the participation of faculty members.

As far as education goes, Kate feels that her Ursinus education has been thorough and complete. This is due to careful course selection, keeping the professor, nature of the course and its practicality in mind. She does wish that there was a more versatile course selection at Ursinus with a much more extensive linguistic program for language majors.

It is seldom that a student is able to incorporate thoroughly both their scholastic endeavors and their extra-curricular pursuits. Kate has been one of the few students I know who has been able to do this. Perhaps this is the reason she feels that her undergraduate training has been so complete.

Intramural Golf Winners

- 1 - Richard Swartz - 80
- 2 - Tom Baumgartner - 82
- 3 - Dave McNamara - 83

Changes At Library Dr. Yost Resigns Post

By NANCY WEATHERWAX

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. will be resigning from the position of Librarian, which he has held since 1958. He has enjoyed being Librarian, but since he is getting near retirement age, he wants to spend his last years of teaching without having any administrative duties. He is not sure yet what courses Dr. Storey will assign to him, but he will certainly continue with American Literature and Romantic Poetry, which he is teaching now, and will have at least one section of Freshman English.

Dr. Yost earned his B.A. from Ursinus College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He received a Litt.D. from Ursinus in 1973. Dr. Yost has taught English at Ursinus since 1934, and was head of the English Department from 1958 to 1971. Although he considers himself something of an amateur as Librarian, since he never went to library school, he has been connected with the library at Ursinus since his childhood. His father, Calvin D. Yost, Sr. was Librarian here for many years, so Dr. Yost grew up in the old Ursinus library, which consisted of two rooms in Bomberger.

Dr. Yost feels that his most important contribution as Librarian was working with the architects in planning the Myrin Library. He was following in the family tradition, because his father worked on the design of the Alumni Memorial Library, which opened in 1923. That building is now the Union.

Construction began on the Myrin Library in 1968 and ended in 1970. The new library was occupied on October 6, 1970, with the students and faculty carrying the books over in a "book walk." During the last few years of Dr. Yost's



DR. CALVIN D. YOST, JR.

Librarianship, the Myrin Library began the cassette section and developed the micro film section immensely. The micro film collection now contains close to 90,000 items. At the present time the library is getting the slide collection into catalogue form, so that it can be used by students studying such subjects as history, art, sociology, and black studies.

Letters To The Editor Pets

With all the moaning and groaning of Ursinus students over the outlandish rules, there is one point that usually goes untouched. In the Ursinus handbook of rules and customs it states that "Keeping of animals in the dormitory is forbidden." We are fortunate, however, to have an administration who looks the other way in situations such as these. What other school could have such understanding people who allow the rules to be broken so liberally? But there is only one problem, we are rapidly becoming unable to afford the upkeep of the cute little animals. I therefore ask sincerely that the administration toughen up on one of its rules, and please exterminate all the roaches from the old men's dorm. I realize that this may seem like a petty request, but when the week's total (in one room) is 31 roaches killed and two of them trying to cuddle up with me in bed, I feel the request is valid. This is the fourth request to have the roaches eliminated and I hope action is taken in the near future.

Sincerely,
A concerned roach hater
Tony Woodward

Alumni Elects

Indicative of the interest many Ursinus graduates hold after graduation for their alma mater is the proliferation of regional alumni clubs. Some are as far away as California, some are as close as Bucks County.

The Bucks County group was formed three years ago under the leadership of Robert F. Hartman of Doylestown. The election of officers was the highlight of their recent annual meeting.

Dr. Donald F. Parlee of Doylestown was elected President. Other newly installed officers include Mrs. Gene Harris, Richboro, vice-president; George D. Kratz, Southampton, treasurer; Mrs. Fred J. Roedel, Jr., Doylestown, secretary.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Seventy-fourth year of publication.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ruth L. von Kummer

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Judith M. James

NEWS EDITOR

Robert Brant

CIRCULATION EDITOR

Robert Searles

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Joseph Saraco

BUSINESS EDITOR

Pat Hart

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Dave Rowe and Jonathan Zap

STAFF

Brian Fegely, C. Joy Keene, Linda Lane, Dave Rowe, Don Whittaker, Warren Fritz, Rae Blake, Jeff Trinkle, Tim Ely, Barbara J. Grider, Rachel McClain, Jill Leuber, Marilyn Harsch, Cindy Poots, Donna Whitnev, Nancy Weatherwax

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Entered December 18, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426
Subscription Rate: \$6.00

Senior Comments Geoffery Higgins

Four years of academic life seemed in the fall of 1971 a very long time. Yet here you are in the spring of 1975 and now it still seems a very long time. If you consider that a Freshman year is spent learning how to be with people and how to study and how to party and just plain how to be a college student, you are left with three years. You become a know-it-all sophomore and try to put into action what you have learned Freshman year and what you have been thinking about all summer. No one seems to be listening to you though, even with all your experience and forethought. Junior year finally arrives and you feel that this is the year everything will click; the studies, the parties, the sports, the loves. You feel confident because you are a seasoned veteran of college life but the same old hassles continue: the bio department stinks, the football team with another losing season, explosions in the New Men's Dorm (no wonder nobody will put their name to it), same old line about open dorms, the food rots, no tennis before 1 P.M. on Sunday. Does the list ever stop? Thank goodness you have a Senior year to straighten things out. This is the year the renaissance will commence. Spring arrives and all the wisdom of a senior year has sparked no renaissance. Oh no, you are leaving to start somewhere else as a Freshman. Will it be the same?

To hazard a guess, all evidence points toward the conclusion that Ursinus College is no different in its provincialism than any other place. How much concern is there for bankrupt New York City in Collegeville? IBM does not worry about our merit system just as we do not worry about their next computer. However, New York City, IBM and U.C. all have something in common. We care what happens to our investment in our own communities. The real problem here is to convince those individuals who do not care or who do

not recognize they do not care.

Let's look at problems from a different angle. Can you think of any organizations on campus that have the special feeling for each other as the fraternities and sororities? It seems absurd for people to battle against what is essentially love, so why the constant criticism of them—how many people do you love here? In other words, for the past four years the difficulties and problems here are reviewed from the same angle. The students assume the administration is out to get them. The administration assumes the students are out to fool around and trick them. If people think they are going to get a raw deal, the result will be a raw deal. People get what they seek, and the people here brace themselves for trouble. It's an "I told you so" situation.

The challenge here should be to set a reasonable goal of accomplishment, go after the goal, and enjoy yourself in attainment of the goal. The recent goal setting this year has been the best yet. The fear is that these people may not reach for the goal. The goals are not radical, they are sensible and reasonable. This community knows the problems and it is not necessary to enumerate them here. It is necessary, though, to apply some common sense to attain the goals.

In reflection, four years as a student has shown me that complaining is not an answer to problems. Formulation and implementation of an idea is the driving force behind change. The constant application of thoughtful pressure towards a beneficial goal will set the gears of change in motion. Talk is cheap but work is reward.

We must continue to work for a sensible solution to our issues. Work for those grades, work for those organizations, work for those dormitory policies, work for those meals. Work for change will not destroy the college but stagnation and uncompromising opinion will.

Senior Spotlight:

Dave Mc Namara

By GEORGE GEIST

Freshmen come and Seniors go. What happens to them during their four years, no one usually knows. Seldom are their inner thoughts or impressions explored. In a brief interview, senior economics major Dave "Mac" McNamara revealed some of his thoughts on his four years here at U.C.—as a second baseman for the Bears varsity squad, Demas frat brother, and student.

Q. What are your impressions of the sports program here at Ursinus, in particular the baseball program?

The sports program at Ursinus seems to be settled with the attitude of making a showing: "If you win, fine, if not, there's always the next one." I know on a comparative basis there is as much talent here as anywhere else in the MAC, but much of it is stifled by the lack of enthusiasm and the absence of a real desire to win.

This has plagued Ursinus teams, mostly in football and basketball, since I've been here. These are sports where other teams seem to hold a tremendous psychological advantage over Ursinus, and this is the key to success, all other things being equal. It's not that Ursinus can't win, it's that they think they can't. There seems to be a feeling that losing is inevitable.

Baseball isn't so much a psyche sport in the sense of being "up" for a game, but it does require believing in yourselves as a team, which the baseball team possessed at the beginning of the season and to which I attribute our early

success. I'm really not sure where we got it. Our Florida trip wasn't successful in the way of winning, although it was rewarding in many other ways, and the losing attitude which we had fought all along started to catch up with us when we lost a few tough games. One game that comes to mind was at Haverford, a team that I felt didn't belong on the same field with us. Errors caught up with us, mistakes that were due to hesitation, uncertainty and lack of confidence which can come only from success and establishing a winning trend. We had fought back to take a lead in a game where we trailed by nine runs, only to lose 16-15. My point is that this to me typifies Ursinus athletics and if things are to change, the athletic department has to start thinking about the feeling of futility that has been created.

Q. How, in your opinion, can the program be improved?

To continue on what I've been saying, I'm certain improvement would come from more emphasis on winning, as is evidenced by the successful athletic schools such as Widener. This emphasis would bring a feeling that Ursinus sports are serious business, an attitude that I think is really needed. Sportsmanship and playing the game are great, and are things Ursinus has always possessed, but so much so that it has overshadowed the winning incentive. In the three major sports of football, basketball, and baseball I don't think Ursinus won 10 games.

I don't feel recruiting is the answer to improvement, unless the school decides to change and sub-

Commencement

Brendan Gill, drama and film critic on the staff of The New Yorker, and author of a book now at the top of best seller lists, will be commencement speaker for the 284-member Ursinus College class of 1975, 2 p.m., Sunday, June 1, in Helfferich Hall. His book, *Here at The New Yorker*, is an account of the first 50 years of what many call America's most prestigious magazine. It is based on his experiences on the staff which date from 1936. Author of eight books, including *Cole and Tallulah*, he also wrote several plays. He is a graduate of Yale University.

The baccalaureate speaker, at 10 a.m. the same day, will be Dr. Howard G. Hageman, President of the New Brunswick (N.J.) Theological Seminary. Previously he was pastor of a church in Newark for 28 years. He served as president of the general synod of the Reformed Church in America for one year and is the author of seven theological books.

The graduating class of 278 includes 117 students who will receive the bachelor of arts degree, 121 the bachelor of science, and 46 will graduate from the evening school, including 24 bachelor of business administration, 20 associate of business administration, and 2 associate in arts.

Degrees will be conferred by President William S. Pettit, after candidates are presented by Dean Richard G. Bozorth.

Commencement weekend activities will begin Saturday, May 31, with the College's annual Alumni Day.



DAVE McNAMARA

sidize on a large scale. Our inflow of athletes is adequate. Basically, the MAC Schools get the same caliber of material and success depends upon how it is developed and coached.

Possibly the hiring of some "new blood" to change coaching techniques and attitudes and present the athlete at Ursinus with a fresh and optimistic outlook as well as new ideas would be the answer. The building of Helfferich Hall was a step in the right direction and toward a new outlook on sports here—a more serious one or so I thought—but it can't stop there. The transition seems to be slow in coming and if it keeps up at this rate Ursinus' athletic success will have to wait a few more years.

Q. What aspects of your four years at Ursinus have you enjoyed the most?

I enjoy athletics very much so I would say participation in varsity baseball and on various intramural teams was very enjoyable. The intramural program has turned out to be a success in my opinion, and the most important thing is that it involves a lot of the Ursinus student body.

The people you meet and the friends you make are very important. College seems to have all types and cross-sections, which is one reason, other than getting a degree, that I think it is advantageous to continue on after high school. I plan to keep in touch with my friends at school and with Demas fraternity. Sororities and fraternities keep this campus going and it's a shame more people don't stay around on weekends to find

Earns Degree

After 16 years of study, Dennis Alderfer, Collegeville, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration at Ursinus. Alderfer, treasurer of Charles W. Thomas, Inc. in Philadelphia attended the Evening School at Ursinus as his work permitted during the 16 year period. "My schedule was very crowded at times since I commute to Philadelphia each day and also do extra accounting work on the nights that I'm not at school," said Alderfer. "But I want to get my degree because it has become increasingly necessary for advancement in industry."

After 19 years of study, Arlen Nyce of Harleysville will receive the same degree as Alderfer. Said Nyce, "There were times I wanted to give up. My schedule got hectic at times, but the will and desire to earn my degree kept me going over the years." Nyce is treasurer and vice-president of sales for Alderfer Bologna of Harleysville.

Commented Dr. Charles Levesque, director of the Evening School, "It is a real accomplishment for a man or woman to obtain a Bachelor's degree at Evening School while maintaining a home and holding a full-time job. I have the greatest respect for the tenacity and perseverance of these students."

Cub and Key Elects

Nine new members were elected to the Cub and Key Society on Tuesday, May 7. The Cub and Key is a society based on honoring outstanding senior male leaders at Ursinus. Membership is based on a high scholastic standing, evidence of leadership abilities, and significant contributions to Ursinus.

This year, there were a great number of highly qualified applicants. However, the nine new members each showed combinations of talents that made them outstanding; even so, the culling process was long and debated, taking over three hours, since all applicants must be elected by a unanimous vote. The juniors elected were: James Henricks, Math; Brad Mauger, Physics; Ken Miller, Chem.; John Moul, Economics; Jeff Okamoto, Bio; Larry Person, Pol. Sci.; Gerald Poley, Bio.; and Greg Weigard, Economics. Bob Harwick, a senior Math major, was elected an honorary member.

There will be a dinner on May 21 to allow the new members to become acquainted with the old members and to elect officers for next year. It will be sponsored by the old members and the faculty advisers, Dr. Miller and Dr. Staiger. We, the old members, would like to express our congratulations to this eminent group.

out what's going on. I'd like to see Ursinus change from being a "suitcase" college and everyone get involved in the fun.

Q. Have you enjoyed or regretted your life at Ursinus?

I've really enjoyed my four years at Ursinus. They've certainly been the fastest four years of my life. I was looking for a small school where it would be easy to keep in touch with faculty and friends, provide me with a better than average education, and enable me to participate in athletics, and I feel Ursinus has given me those three things. I never had the feeling of being swallowed up or any fear of losing my individualism.

I'm looking forward to graduation and some new experiences beyond Ursinus. I'm sure I'll miss the people more than any other aspect of the school. I was never a hard studier so I'm not going to miss the work too much. If I could ever give anybody advice as to what to do in college, I'd say to get involved in some activity that you really enjoy, and are really willing to give full commitment to, whether it's student government, athletics or the school newspaper. You find that the time passes

From The President

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for America.

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.

Reflections

By RICH McINTYRE

When I was asked to write this article, my first thought was that it would be the perfect opportunity for a good, clean parting shot. As I thought about it a little longer, however, I was forced to change my mind. I must admit that I've had the same hassles and complaints as everyone else. I'd like to see Ursinus jump ahead into the twentieth century, although I'm concerned that the local hospitals couldn't handle all of the upperclassmen in their cardiac care units. But I must, in all honesty, say that my four years here at Ursinus have been enjoyable and beneficial.

I've seen drastic changes taking place in that four year span, from the embryonic development of an open dorm policy to the opening of Helfferich Hall, from the founding of the College Union to the abolition of women's hours. If I may dwell on the subject of the Union, my class, the Class of '75, was here at Ursinus for a year and a half before the Union was in existence. I've been active in the Union and, in my biased opinion, I think the program board has done an outstanding job. To those who will still be here, don't take the Union for granted. You can't imagine what it was like before the Union opened.

Speaking of activities, I think I can say that I've been more active than most and that's probably why I've enjoyed myself. Aside from an occasional need to be in three or four places at once, my extra-curricular work has kept me just busy enough (I never said I wasn't hyperactive) so that I didn't have time to gripe. That's part of the formula for enjoying yourself: get involved. I've made a lot of friends during these past four years and in closing I want to say to all of you, both those graduating and those of you staying behind, good luck and have fun. I've had both here, if you try, you will, too.

quickly and its more rewarding if you've spent it doing something you enjoy.

Spring Festival Review

By ANN WEIBEZAHL

The highlight of Parent's Day on Saturday, May 10th, was Spring Festival 1975. This year's theme was "Mardi Gras," which accurately reflected the variety and general enthusiasm of the program. The program, which consisted of twelve dances and a finale, was scheduled to be held in the Women's Quad. Due to a sudden outburst of rain, the entire program was moved to the gym of Helfferich Hall. Those involved feared that the effects would not be as outstanding indoors, but they were proved wrong. The spotlights in the gym highlighted the bright, colorful costumes of the dancers. Also, the audience that filled the bleachers was closer to the dancers than would have been possible outside.

It is difficult to describe each dance effectively, because of the intricacy of the steps, so I can only offer a brief review here.

The first dance, led by Darla Wilson, was entitled "One Bad Apple." It consisted basically of a pantomime of the Osmond Brothers. The five girls were dressed in white pants and body suits decorated with fringe, similar to the type of costume worn by the actual quintet. A large amount of the choreography very accurately resembled that of the Osmond Brothers, making it a very effective dance.

The second dance, led by Anne Tyson and Ruth Holder, was "Fairfax Rag." It was done in a soft-shoe style. The six girls were dressed in straw hats and carried umbrellas.

"Pretty Little Angel Eyes," the only coed dance in the program, was performed by twenty-four

members. The setting for the dance was the Fifties, and the dancers were dressed accordingly. The girls wore rolled-up jeans, bobby sox and saddleshoes, while the guys were dressed in varsity sweaters or t-shirts, with greaser hair styles.

Twenty girls were involved in the fourth dance "In the Mood," led by Sid Houck. The costumes consisted of flashy kneesocks and rolled-up jeans. The dance style was modern, with interpretive movements.

"Raindrops" was led by Judi Rabold and Sue Benner. The twenty-one girls were dressed in colorful raincoats, and carried umbrellas. The dance began with the song "Raindrops," to which the girls entered in the form of a "U." Suddenly, the music changed, and the girls began to perform more lively steps, which included somersaults and umbrella tossing. The dance ended to the song "Raindrops," as the girls exited in a straight line formation.

Joanne Mottola soloed in the sixth dance entitled "Lullaby on Broadway." It was the only solo in the program, and therefore added variety and diversity. The dance was performed in modern jazz style.

The seventh dance was led by Irene Feurer, and was entitled "Eli's Comin'." The five girls involved used modern jazz to interpret their feelings through the music.

"The Pink Panther" was the theme of the eighth dance. The dance leaders were Patricia Kellett and Dianna Savvas. The six girls were dressed in black bodysuits, with hot pink tights and ties. Garbage cans and canes were the props

used to interpret the popular tune.

Pam Ricci and Doreen Rhoades performed in a dance medley entitled, "We Hear the Music." The two girls, dressed as cowboys, began with a lively interpretive dance which incorporated modern jazz and gymnastics. The girls danced well together, in close synchrony, which displayed their abilities, as well as their numerous hours of practice. Next Doreen soloed for a modern dance routine, followed by Pam, who performed a lovely ballet.

The Sailing Sophomores, eleven in number, were led by Ann Helfferich in "Baby Elephant Walk." Dressed as sailors, the girls performed with great precision and spirit.

"The Can-Can," with dance leader Carol Nistok, was a lively kickline routine. The seven girls were dressed in black bodysuits and black stockings, with flashy yellow skirts. Kicks, turns, and other kickline steps were incorporated into the dance.

The final dance was "Kitty's Back," led by Sid Houck. Four girls were involved in the dance, which was the longest on the program. It was performed in a modern interpretive dance style.

The finale, "You Got to Know How," was very well performed, especially considering the minimal hours of rehearsal involved. Sid Houck and Irene Feurer choreographed the dance, in which all dancers and dance leaders participated.

Spring Festival 1975 succeeded in living up to its theme of "Mardi Gras." The final results were representative of the many hours devoted to practicing and perfecting each dance. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. Connie W. Poley, who served as faculty advisor this year. Sid Houck, Chairman, and Irene Feurer, Co-Chairman, are to be commended for their excellent organization of the Festival.

Programs were sold before the performance at a price of 25c each. Proceeds, which amounted to \$30.60, will go to Campus Chest. Congratulations to all involved for a very enjoyable program.

Volunteers Needed at Pennhurst

By STEPHEN HORSTMANN

On Monday, May 12, four residents from Pennhurst came to Ursinus for the afternoon and evening. Pennhurst is a state institution for the mentally retarded, housing about 1400 residents, in Spring City, Pa.

It was quite a day for us, the volunteers from Ursinus, as it was for our guests. We caught some of the action at the girls' softball game, played basketball in the gym, had dinner in the faculty dining room, and had some ice cream at the college Union.

There were also some very touching moments that day, for instance, when we said grace before dinner. It was quite a poignant scene to see these four guys who live in a manner which seems so horrible to us, bowing their heads, folding their hands, and thanking God for their little five hour trip to Ursinus. To them, just getting out of Pennhurst for a few hours was a magnificent event. It was the type of situation that really makes one stop and think of all the things that we take for granted.

This excursion from Pennhurst to Ursinus for these four guys was made possible by the Ursinus volunteer program at Pennhurst. It all started last fall with the help of Chaplain Mesche, head of Religious Services at Pennhurst, and Dr. Williamson of the Philosophy and Religion department here at Ursinus. Some of the volunteers are: Beth Barlow, Bill Persons, Kevin Leibensperger, John Losh, and David Rowe. The volunteer work at Pennhurst is a real learning experience because not only do we go to Penn-

Study Center Success

By SFARC Chairman GEORGE GEIST

SFARC completed its monthly sessions for the academic year '74-'75 last week by announcing the initiation and development of the late night study center. In cooperation with the USGA, SFARC (after almost two months of discussion), with the assistance of SFARC member Vice President Richter, completed its successful plans for the center.

Offered on an experimental basis for the remainder of the semester, the center is located in the union conference room and will be open until two o'clock every evening of the week. Access to the room is through the side Union door, facing the bookstore. This includes access to the vending machines and the lavatory. A SFARC or USGA member is present in the room every evening. SFARC would like to thank both the maintenance and security for helping to make this center possible.

College Catalogue: The Course Directory Catalogue Committee has completed the academic year with plans for the summer. The cata-

logue will now be completed some time in the early weeks of next semester, depending upon the time, costs and amount of printing.

State Scholarships: The question was raised about how Governor Shapp's budget will affect private institutions and financial aid. Mr. Switzer explained that state scholarships will be down next year, and if funding is not available, private colleges will be hurt. Also, the budget cut has eliminated institutional aid grants, which help independent institutions. Students and parents are urged to write their legislators.

Dorm Policies: After completion of the survey and questionnaire to the parents, along with comparative studies of other colleges' dorm policies, USGA has decided to make its reported proposal to the administration this week.

Long Term Planning Committee: Board of Directors' member Dr. Paisley stated, "with the successful completion of the Century II program, we have not yet set plans forth with definite financial goals." Dr. Paisley added the only immediate construction plans involve the building of a new infirmary.

New Professors Appointed

Lawrence D. Karas, who taught high school physical education nine years in Boiceville, N. Y., will join the Ursinus College faculty in September as assistant professor of health and physical education.

A resident of Pocopson, Chester County, he also will be assistant in the administration of the Ursinus intramural program, assistant football coach, and head tennis coach for men.

A native of New York City, he received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Ithaca College and a master's degree from West Chester State College in 1972.

He was chairman of the physical education department at Onteora Central Schools, Boiceville, N. Y., where he taught from 1963 to 1973.

He taught physical education one year at West Chester State College

and was assistant varsity coach at Swarthmore College for one year.

Dr. Danuta S. Lloyd will be assistant professor of German at Ursinus College, beginning this fall.

Dr. Lloyd has a bachelor's degree from Temple University and a master's degree from Penn. She has also studied in Germany. She received a doctorate in German from the University of Pennsylvania in 1969, writing her dissertation on Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach, a 19th century Austrian novelist. During the past year Dr. Lloyd was conducting post-doctoral research and publication on the same subject. She is also a member of the German honorary society, Delta Phi Alpha.

Mrs. Lloyd has taught at Temple, Bryn Mawr College, and Drexel University. She lives in Merion Station, Pa.

Mulch Queen Contest

Springtime as we all know is the time when a man's fancy turns to the voluptuous figures of the opposite sex. It is only natural that we, the members of the physical plant of the college, when confronted with a seemingly endless display of sensuous young coeds who seem to delight in parading around scantily attired, should take notice of such a phenomenon. In the past, our judgment on such matters was purely personal, or if recommended aloud, subject to derogatory comments from fellow workers. Now, for the first time, it is possible for all workers of the physical plant to submit a confidential vote for the most attractive female student on campus.

It is important to note that this contest is open ONLY to employees of the physical plant of the college. Participation by male students would doubtless alter the outcome of the competition; we feel it is time for the employees to be able to participate exclusively in a contest since the students enjoy many rights of their own.

Entry submission should be made solely on the basis of physical attractiveness (to be interpreted individually, of course), and should contain the full name of the female student. Entries containing insufficient information (e.g., "that buxom blonde from the second floor Beardwood"), will be marked invalid.

In cases where an employee desires to nominate a certain eligible female but is not able to determine her full name, a brief description of the young lady should be submitted to Larry Algiers Gorton who, acting as coordinator of the contest, will make every effort to ascertain her complete name.

Each employee may submit as many entries as he wants, and the Mulch Queen Competition will culminate on Friday, May 23, at 12:00 noon. That fortunate young lady whose name appears most frequently in the entry box will be selected as 1975 Mulch Queen. The Mulch Queen will then be paraded around the campus on the back of a stakebody truck, waving to all from a comfortable throne of leaf mulch, and surrounded by a selection of various prizes from the Maintenance Department.

VOTE NOW! DETERMINE THE NAME OF YOUR FAVORITE COED, WRITE IT ON A PIECE OF PAPER, AND DROP IT IN THE OFFICIAL "MULCH QUEEN CONTEST" BALLOT BOX!

Ursinus Bear Squad

When the Collegeville fire siren blows atop Pfahler Hall at Ursinus College, six male students dash from class and race to the neighboring borough fire house to answer the alarm.

Known collectively as the "Bear Squad," these students are an important asset to the Collegeville Fire Co., according to Dennis Parker, chief.

"The students from Ursinus really bolster our daytime manpower," Parker remarked. "They can work around their school activities unlike our regular men who can't just get up and leave their jobs to fight fires."

One of the most enthusiastic members of the squad is Bill Fries. A sophomore economics major from Hatboro, Pa., Fries started his volunteer work with the Enterprise Fire Company of Hatboro. He has fallen through a roof, had a wall cave in on him and received countless burns. But he always goes back for more.

"Something deep inside just makes me keep going back," Fries said. "I can't explain it. I guess I just like helping people."

"One of the big reasons I came to Ursinus was because the fire house was so close to the school," he added only half kiddingly. Fries hopes to become a fire insurance investigator upon graduation from Ursinus.

Chief Parker stressed that the Bear Squad is part of the team rather than a separate entity.

"Everyone must complete the same training program to belong to the fire company and everyone works together," he said.

One of the student firemen, Paul Forsberg, also emphasized the importance of unity within the fire company.

"The fire company is almost like a fraternity. A close bond exists between all the guys," he said. "You have to know that the fellow next to you won't desert you in a burning building. Everyone is really dependent on each other."

A sophomore philosophy and religion major from Levittown, Pa., Forsberg is also a member of his hometown fire company. He claims he joined the Collegeville Fire Company on the spur of the moment;

now he intends to become a professional fireman after graduation from Ursinus.

"As a kid I always wanted to be a fireman," he explained. "I really enjoy fire-fighting. I'm going to fire school many weekends to learn rescue and fire-fighting techniques. I'm also taking first aid courses."

Forsberg claims his fire-fighting activities don't interfere with his academic responsibilities.

"It's really hard not to answer the siren during a test though," he remarked. "It drives me crazy just to sit there."

"The fire company takes a lot of extra time," he continued. "We have drills every week and we're on call all the time. But it's worth the effort."

Forsberg's enthusiasm is shared by the other members of the Bear Squad. For Steve Penuel, membership on the Collegeville Fire Company stems from a family tradition.

"My brother, Bruce, who graduated from Ursinus last year, served as a fireman and my younger brother Jeff, who is a freshman, just joined this year," he explained.

A senior political science major from Pitman, N. J., Penuel joined the fire company as a freshman and also drives the Trappe ambulance. He said his professors understand when he misses because of a fire.

"A few years ago we fought a fire at Speck's Restaurant all night and into the morning," Penuel recalled.

"I had a psychology test that morning which I couldn't take after being up all those hours. The professor gave me a hassle over that, but for the most part, the professors are very cooperative."

Chief Parker praised the Ursinus students for their support of the fire company.

"They are a great help with our fire prevention program. They give tours of the fire house to visiting school children and travel to local schools to present fire prevention techniques," Parker said.

Other active members of the Bear Squad are Carl Gleason, a senior political science major from Cherry Hill, N. J.; and Bill Koffel, a freshman pre-engineering major from Collegeville, Pa.

Concert Review: Jesse Colin Young

By ALAN K. STETLER

Jesse Colin Young made one of his rare East Coast appearances at the Academy of Music a week ago Saturday. After a delay of twenty minutes, the show finally began with a nondescript warm-up group who have yet to make a name for themselves, and probably never will if they continue to play as they are now. They were introduced very hurriedly to the audience; and most people, including myself, never did find out who they were.

In fact, the whole program seemed to be rushed along. There was another show, due to start at 10:30, and it seemed as if they were in a hurry to get the audience from the earlier show out quickly. From my seat in the first row of the amphitheatre, Mr. Young and the other principals, when they arrived on stage, were difficult to distinguish; they were dwarfed by the size of the hall. The sound quality, however, was excellent for the major part of the program.

Most of the songs were from Young's most recent album titled *Songbird*. For the most part, they were well received by what could be termed a partisan audience. The songs "Slick City," "Sugar Babe," and "Motorhome" were played back to back, with hardly a moment's rest in between. Mr. Young seemed to want to get the show over with as quickly as possible. He was completely professional in his presentation, but he didn't seem to be putting his fullest effort into it.

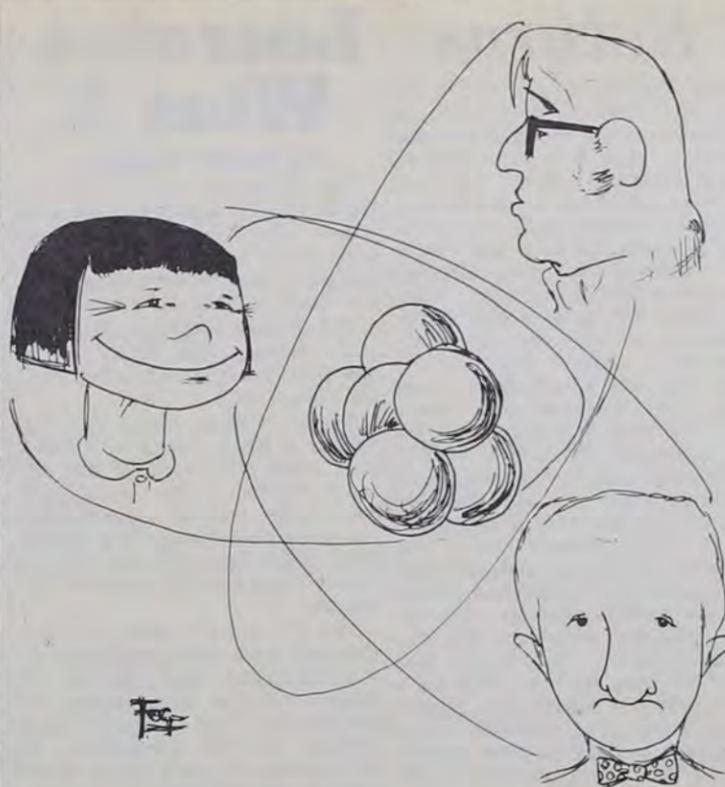
Young was joined in a couple of songs by his wife Susie in the first of their two duets, "Song for Julie," which she helped compose; her

voice was completely inaudible. This appeared to be a result of a complete lack of effort to project on her part. At times Young himself was difficult to understand when he slurred over some of the words.

One of the highlights of the evening was the song "Jambalaya," which Mr. Young described as alligator skating music. The song stirred up what had become a generally unemotional audience during the course of the program. Later on they played "T-Bone Shuffle," during which the keyboard man, Scott Lawrence, really broke loose and did some barefoot shuffling of his own.

As the show drew to a close, the audience became more receptive and appreciative, only now it was too late. Jesse and company walked off stage to a standing ovation. In many cases, the standing ovation has become meaningless and trite due to overuse, and I think this concert was a prime example of this phenomenon. The group returned to perform their recent big hit "Light Shine" as an encore. It seemed almost as if they were waiting for the standing ovation before they played the song.

Overall the program was good, but not outstanding. Perhaps the atmosphere of the Academy, with its formal surroundings, contributed to the lack of intimacy which seems to be necessary for a performer such as Jesse Colin Young. The show definitely was not the best that Young is capable of producing, but it seemed to satisfy those present.



Break-up Of CMP Atom

U.S.G.A. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ing energy. There will be more on this in the fall, but if anyone has any good ideas, send them to me thru the intra-campus mail care of the U.S.G.A.

The U.S.G.A. is working with the Pennsylvania Student Lobby toward getting that portion of the Pa. budget devoted to the Institutional Aid Grant put back in Gov. Shapp's budget. Very briefly, the I.A.G. is money sent to small schools that have students with P.H.E.A.A. scholarships to make up the difference between the actual cost of educating a student and the tuition that that student pays. Shapp has cut this portion of his budget and the Pennsylvania Student Lobby and several other organizations in Pennsylvania are trying to get it back.

The U.S.G.A. has worked with S.F.A.R.C. to get a late night study area. The conference room of the Union is open until 2 A.M. each night. All other parts of the Union are locked. This is an experimental effort and any damage to the union will result in the cessation of the experiment.

The Course Catalogue Committee of the U.S.G.A. is active and is working toward putting out a catalogue in September so that the freshmen may benefit from it.

We started to plan a Carnival for Care for Parents Day on May 10, but due to the short notice there was no possibility for doing anything. We have regrouped and plan to have a Carnival for Care next October.

There were many suggestions in the questionnaires that we have not been able to act on yet. The one most overwhelming response came in regard to the visitation policy as it now stands. Over 95% of the students responding would like to see the policy changed. There are a few students who feel that the present policy is satisfactory, and one person would like to see the policy abolished.

The U.S.G.A. has drawn up a proposal that we feel is reasonable

p.m. There would be arrangements for those not desiring these extended hours. We have sent letters to the parents of all current Ursinus students asking if they consider their son/daughter capable of handling this responsibility. At the same time we are trying to obtain the support of other groups connected with Ursinus. To be effective in changing the current visitation policy or anything else here we need your active support most of all. Only through student involvement can the apathetic atmosphere at Ursinus be dispelled and positive change accomplished.

Miller Chosen

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for social sciences, has re-elected Ursinus' Dr. Eugene H. Miller to his second term as national president. Dr. Miller was chosen by the organization's board of trustees during their recent meeting in New Orleans. He presided at the group's fiftieth anniversary convention held in Williamsburg, Va., last year and will begin his next three year term this summer. In addition to his post as national president for Pi Gamma Mu, Dr. Miller is president of the Northeast Political Science Association which encompasses Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and New England.

After graduating from Ursinus in 1933, Dr. Miller returned two years later as a member of the faculty and became chairman of the Political Science Department in 1941. He served as a senior social scientist in the U.S. Army Strategic Studies Institute between 1966 and 1968 and was a Fulbright lecturer in Tokyo, Calcutta, and Taipei.

Ursinus offers its congratulations to Dr. Miller upon receipt of the post, the latest in a long list of awards.

and would relieve a great deal of the strain inherent in the present policy. Our proposed visitation hours are: Fri., 5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.; Sat., 12:00 noon - 2:00 a.m.; and Sun., 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m. These hours are for all dorms. In order to accommodate the wishes of those students who desire no change in the hours, we have also proposed that there are dorms on and off campus that could specifically be closed to members of the opposite sex.

In an effort to make a reasonable proposal the U.S.G.A. has surveyed five schools that compete with Ursinus for applicants. These schools were Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Albright, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg. We found out that all these schools have more liberal hours than Ursinus on the weekends and that their dorms are also open during the week.

As I'm sure many of you have learned, the U.S.G.A. also has sent letters to the parents of all resident students. This letter briefly presented our proposal and asked them to respond to one of two statements. These were:

I feel that my son/daughter is capable of handling the responsibility of the proposed visitation policy.

I do not feel that my son/daughter is capable, etc. There was also room for additional comments.

As you can see, this letter does

SPEAKER FROM AAUP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

forces the principle of "shared governance" which is important since faculty members are by necessity very involved with the rules and regulations of their institution, and thus should be entitled to some authority concerning them.

Some professors at various institutions have cited disadvantages in adopting a unionization plan. All members of a faculty prefer to be recognized as individuals. There are also some who feel that unions are unsuitable for a job such as teaching, since it appears to diminish professionalism. The most valid criticism of a union is the amount of effort and pressure it requires in its long formative process. To negotiate the original contracts and to have them originally instituted definitely places a physical and emotional strain on those involved.

Once the contract is voted in, it becomes law, which secures positive proof of its specifications at the school or in court. Should grievances occur, they are acted upon by a step-by-step grievance procedure. In accordance with other unionized professions, the group works and negotiates as a collective body. The ultimate result of any infringement on the decided agreement is a strike. However, there are intermediate steps which have been taken successfully.

The AAUP is not the only vehicle existent for this type of protection. There are three very competitive ones available; in addition to the AAUP, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers serve this purpose. The AAUP chapter at Ursinus is run by President Dr. Richard Fletcher, Vice-Presidents Dr. Gene Miller and Dr. Roger Staiger and Secretary-Treasurer Professor Jane Barth.

Any action to form a union, if an institution's faculty decides to adopt it, must be confirmed in an election by that group. The action is protected by the Wagner Act (1935), which gives employees the right to bargain collectively and specifies things the employer may not do.

Unionization has not been prevalent among private institutions at the college level in the past, but has become an increasingly significant issue in recent times. Lincoln University, Dr. Winchester's base, decided to vote in favor of collective bargaining because the faculty felt unable to assert their own opinions, if they differed from the administration for fear of reprisal. Fourteen schools in Pennsylvania now engage in this kind of set-up. The University of Cincinnati, a private institution, also favored it and elected the AAUP as their collective bargaining agent.

Collective bargaining has its effect on the students of an institution. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

not ask for parental support of the policy. The reasoning behind the action was, if our parents feel we are responsible enough to take care of ourselves, why can't the administration acknowledge that decision?

So far about 25% of the letters have come back. Almost 90% of these have been checked at the first box. Many had very good comments and suggestions. A little more than 10% have checked the second box. All of these have had comments. Some objected to the question—others don't want the hours changed.

On Tues., May 20, members of the U.S.G.A. are going to talk to President Pettit. We will be discussing our activities so far, and what we intend to do in the future. We are going to present our proposal also; not necessarily to be acted upon immediately, but we will present it and I will let you know the results of our meeting.

Since it would be rather hard to thank each parent personally for their response, I ask that you thank your parents for me and the U.S.G.A. I also thank you for your continued response and support.

Happenings . . .

By ALAN K. STETLER

MUSIC

- David Bromberg - Main Point - May 22-24 . . . Tony Bennett and Lena Horne - Academy of Music - Thru May 24 . . . James Taylor - Erlanger Theatre - May 24 . . . Al Stewart - Tower Theater - May 25 . . . Bad Company - Spectrum - May 26 . . . Richard Pryor and the Pointer Sisters - Latin Casino - May 26 - June 1 . . . Deadly Nightshade - Main Point - May 27 -28 . . . Soul Survivors - Bijou Cafe - May 28-31 . . . Renaissance and Caravan - Academy of Music - May 28 . . . Fleetwood Mac - Tower Theater - May 29 . . . Kraftwerk - Tower Theater - May 30 . . . Golden Earring - Erlanger Theatre - May 30 . . . Jimmie Walker - Bijou Cafe - May 28-31

- Pink Floyd - Spectrum - June 12-13 . . . Lynyrd Skynyrd - Spectrum - June 19.

THEATRE

- "Purlie" - Playhouse in the Park - Thru May 25 . . . "Pretzels" - Grendel's Lair Cafe Theater . . . "My Fat Friend" - Forrest Theatre - Thru May 31 . . . "Don't Play Us Cheap" - New Locust Theatre - Thru June 1 . . . "Gypsy" - Valley Forge Music Fair - May 27 - June 8 . . . "God's Favorite" - Playhouse in the Park - June 3-14.

DANCE

- "A City Called Heaven" - Arthur Hall's Afro-American Dance Ensemble - Walnut St. Theatre - May 28 - June 1.

SPORTS

- Phillies and San Francisco - Veterans Stadium - May 26-28.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) mately 50-50, with "good" holding the edge over "too limited." The relevancy of courses that are required for all majors (such as the language requirement) was questioned. Quite a few suggested adding new departments and increasing the courses offered in the ones here. Others suggested adding more practical courses (such as computer study). Specific requests were made for the Pa. Dutch Studies program to be included in the regular year.

Over 68% of those surveyed would like to see the calendar year changed to an earlier beginning, with exams before Christmas. About 20% requested the 4-1-4 system; the rest were satisfied with the current schedule. Reasons given for a change were a desire to cut down on transportation costs and save gas, the increased opportunity to get summer jobs, and the ability to have a longer enjoyable Christmas vacation.

Believe it or not, about 68% of the students responding considered the food at Wismer fair to good. The rest condemned it. One asked if Ursinus had "a contract with Ralston-Purina." The responses in connection to Wismer were mostly suggestions, such as having the

whole meal service cafeteria style to cut down on waste. Others expressed a desire to purchase meal tickets rather than pay straight room and board costs.

We asked students to comment on the USGA: 9% of the replies said, "WHO?" For those who don't know, USGA stands for the Ursinus Student Government Association. To many members of the student body, it stands for an ineffective, long-winded, brown-nosing organization. Quite a few of the surveys exhibited pessimism in its ability to accomplish anything in the student's behalf. Some expressed hope that the USGA will be able to reform outdated rules, change the calendar year, and curb vandalism. Others desired an improvement in student-relations with faculty, administration and fellow students. Suggestions were also made to get better food, frat houses, and coke machines in all the dorms.

How much power the USGA has, even we do not know. But we are trying to improve various elements in the Ursinus Community. Currently we are working on getting 3 day (weekend) visitation privileges. Our proposal is to have both men's and women's dorms open Fridays, 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturdays, 12 noon - 2 a.m.; and Sundays, 12 noon - 9

Dick Allen Returns

By JOE SARACO

In 1969, he was Richie Allen; a young, immature, superstar, who was run out of Philadelphia by the fans and the press. Today, he is Dick Allen; an older, wiser, superstar, and he is back to playing baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies. After months of on-again-off-again trade talks, a deal was finally consummated with the Atlanta Braves; who had acquired Allen's contract from the Chicago White Sox. The Phils acquired Allen and catcher John Oates in exchange for three minor leaguers and a bundle of money. Phillies' General Manager Paul Owens should be tried for grand theft.

Almost forgotten in the wake of the Allen return was another trade made by the Phils two days earlier. Willie Montanez, a good ballplayer (and a popular one) was sent to San Francisco for Garry Maddox. At the time, the deal made no sense; unless the team was close to acquiring Allen. With Allen at first base, Montanez would have had to move to right field, with Mike Anderson going to centerfield. Montanez is not a great outfielder, and the club is much better off with Anderson remaining in right and the speedy Maddox in center. It will be rare when a ball is hit between those two.

After the Allen trade became official, Los Angeles' Ron Cey called the Phillies "the second best team in baseball" (next to the Dodgers, of course). This remains to be seen. Though the team is winning now, they have to gain consistency to really be considered a great club. On paper, they look awesome. A batting order of Dave Cash, Larry

Bowa, Maddox, Greg Luzinski, Allen, and Mike Schmidt could be hazardous to the health of opposing pitchers. The first three are all three hundred hitters; the next three are all thirty home-run men. Luzinski appears ready to become the great slugger he is expected to be. Schmidt led the National League in homers last year. Allen is simply the game's best hitter. Even the bottom of the order is hitting well. Catcher Bob Boone is over .300, and should do no worse than .270. Anderson didn't get a hit the first week of the season, but has recovered and is now at .275.

Starting pitching is the team's question mark. Steve Carlton, the key man on the staff, is struggling. So is Wayne Twitchell. Jim Lonzborg has pitched consistently well, and rookie Tom Underwood is leading the team in victories. But, can the Phils win with only two winning starters? Carlton will have to start doing the job. Pitching is still probably seventy-five percent of baseball. The relief pitching is excellent as long as Gene Garber and Tug McGraw are in the bullpen.

Defensively, the Phils are superb. And, with Oates, Jay Johnstone, Tommy Hutton, Ollie Brown, and Tony Taylor, the team has the good depth needed for the long season.

The Phillies are impressive on paper, but now they have to prove on the field that they are deserving of being called one of baseball's best. To take their division, the Phils need only to win slightly more than half their games. With their line-up, they may accomplish this by Labor Day, but don't order any World Series tickets just yet.

Lacrosse Wins 2

By SANDY GABRILL

The Bearettes traveled to Lock Haven Tuesday and came away with a 9-1 win. The offense tallied early in the first half with goals by Courtney Solenberger, Judy Turner, Linda Givens, and Karla Poley.

The defense held tight the entire game limiting Lock Haven to just one goal, which wasn't scored until the second half.

Friday Ursinus played the University of Rhode Island for the first time beating them 16-0. The offense dominated the game with continuous scoring opportunities set up by the defense. The defense hung tough the entire game giving Nancy Gross her 3rd shutout of the season.

The JV and 3rd team also won this past week beating Swarthmore 9-5, 12-0 and Lock Haven 5-1. Experiencing a zone defense for the first time, the JV and 3rd team refused to be intimidated by Swarthmore as each team scored early in the first half.

This past weekend Phila. College trials were held at West Chester State College. Four Phila. College teams were chosen from over one hundred participants to compete in the National Tournament May 24, 25 and 26 at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Ten players from Ursinus were placed on teams while three others received honorable mention.

Members of Ursinus making Phila. 1: Feffie Barnhill, Anita Deasey, Melissa Magee, Karla Poley, and Courtney Solenberger; Phila. 2: Sandy Gabrill, Becca Garwood, Ann Helfferich, and Judy Turner; Phila. 3: Betsy Meng and Candy Russell; Phila. 4: Janet McNeal and Carol Samuels. Honorable mention: Nancy Gooss, Jill Thomas, and Ellen Staurowsky.

Teams one and two, which are in division 1, will be competing for the U. S. team.

CONGRATULATIONS BEARETTES!!

This past Thursday the Bearettes demonstrated their scoring ability as they overcame a weak Trenton State team 23 - 1.

With a half-time lead of 10-0 members of the defense were given their opportunities to score.

Scoring for the varsity were C. Solenberger (4), L. Givens (4), S. Gabrill (2), K. Poley (2), Judy Turner (6), A. Deasey (2), F. Barnhill (3).

The JV also proved to be too much for Trenton State winning 18 to 3. Goals were scored by S. Shilliber (1), J. Keene (2), J. Smith (4), B. Byerly (1), C. Russell (3), J. Arizini (1), N. Zern (2), E. Staurowski (1), J. McNeil (1), and Amy Richard (2).

Faculty-Student Net Tournament

The teams of Wickersham-C. Solenberger, Howard-D. Ryan, Davidson-F. Barnhill, and Hess-N. Wagner entered the Faculty-Student Mixed Doubles Tournament held Saturday morning, May 10.

A round-robin tournament ensued and the teams played a pro-set (first team to win eight games). Each team played the other teams, and the winner was determined by the most games won overall by a team.

The competition was hot and heavy. The team of R. Davidson and F. Barnhill were coordinately matched in powder blue and white attire. Leading after the first round were the teams of Howard-Ryan and Hess-Wagner each with eight games.

The possum slept as Dr. Howard employed spins and deceptive placements to wear down his opponents.

Completing the second round the team of Hess-Wagner remained undefeated and competed against Howard-Ryan for the championship.

The tournament ended at 12:30 P.M. in 80° weather with the win-

Women's Tennis Given Team Honors

The Ursinus women's tennis team captured three events and won team honors recently at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Gettysburg College.

Nancy Haas, a freshman, won the MAC Women's tennis title by capturing the first singles competition. Miss Haas drew a bye in the first round and beat Alice Herritt from Juniata College in the semi-finals 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Nancy then defeated Ann Carter from Gettysburg in the finals 5-2, 6-4.

Helen Ludwig triumphed in the MAC's second singles competition. Miss Ludwig beat Beth Scheidig

from Lycoming College 6-1, 6-2, and also beat Pam Wilcox from Dickinson College 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the finals. Helen captured the second singles title by defeating Carol Brown from Gettysburg College 6-4, 6-3.

Bearettes' Debbie Ryan and Linda Dunn combined forces to capture the doubles competition. The team of Ryan-Dunn drew a bye in the first round and then routed Gettysburg's Candy Jones and Molly Strome 6-1, 6-1 to advance into the finals. Dunn-Ryan captured the doubles title by defeating Nancy Old and Nancy Floyd from Franklin and Marshall College, 6-3, 6-1.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS



Finalists in Intramural Volleyball: Delta Pi



Intramural Softball Winners—Standing, left to right: Matt Gordon, Dave McNamara, Bill De Martin, Ralph Holzhauser, and John Wendel. Kneeling left to right: Joe Appello, Pete Duffy, and Bill Bingamen.



Bowling Champs: Casey Wagner, Craig Oceanak, Jeff Trinkle, and Kevin Hoffman.

Baseball— Season Ends Wrap-up

By JOE SARACO

Ursinus closed out what became a very "long" baseball season two weeks ago. Inconsistency, the story of the season, plagued the Bears again.

On Monday, May 5, the team was beaten at Delaware Valley, 10-7. The hitting was as good as it had been all spring, but the pitching didn't come through. The Bears fell behind by too many runs too early, and couldn't catch up. Curt Lange started for the Bears and suffered the loss.

The next day, Ursinus hosted Albright despite the rain which interrupted play twice. This time the hitting was non-existent, and the Bears fell 3-0. Senior Steve Fisher pitched brilliantly in his final game, but the lack of support saddled him with the loss.

The Bears were bombed by Scranton University, at Scranton, 12-0, in their final game.

New Results

By C. POOTS

Following the MAC's, the girls' Varsity tennis team did it again by beating Montgomery County Community College, 5-0. Every player won her set easily against the unimpressive Community College. Nancy Haas, first singles, won 6-2, 6-3. Second and third singles, Helen Ludwig and Carol Vogler also took their sets 6-3, 6-0, and 6-4, 6-2. First doubles Linda Dunn and Debbie Ryan beat their opponents 6-4, 6-2, as did second doubles Carolyn Estes and Doreen Rhoads, 6-4, 6-3.

The J.V. girls' tennis team played against Moravian College on May 8, and won 3-2. First singles Patti Schenk and second doubles Missy Herod and Amy Stork were the only ones to lose: 1-6, 4-6, and 6-7, 0-6, respectively. Second and third singles both won; Barb Meyers over her opponent 6-3, 6-3, and Shanna Pinney over hers, 6-2, 7-5. First doubles Patti Meade and Maryann Cordora took their set 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Golf Wins Seven

The golf team which did not win a match last year, won seven consecutive this season. This mathematically assures golf coach Dr. Dennis of a winning season.

Ursinus began its winning streak by routing Johns Hopkins 428-448 and Swarthmore 402-430. Haverford and Delaware were next to fall before the deft stroke of the team. In the triangular meet, they ousted Haverford 413-425 and Delaware Valley 413-420. The team continued its winning ways, beating Franklin & Marshall by 24 strokes 397-421, and edging Drexel University by 9 strokes 399-408. The seventh win came in a triangular meet against Albright and Moravian. Ursinus scored a 409-416 victory over Albright but lost to Moravian by just three strokes, to end the winning streak.

Ursinus had its most commanding game against Widener whom the Bears routed by 38 strokes 421-459. Even in defeat, Ursinus has shown opponents its mettle and poise. Five

of the Bears' six losses were by less than ten strokes, with LaSalle and Susquehanna just nipping the team by two strokes.

Sophomore Kevin Gault had the lowest average on the team (80). Kevin also had the lowest individual game, shooting a 73 against Albright and Moravian. Senior Dave Cress and freshman David Clare are tied for second lowest average at 81. Cress had his lowest game score against Franklin & Marshall stroking a 75, while Clare shot a 78 against Albright and Moravian for his best game. Dave Buck and Bob Simpson both have 85 averages for Ursinus. Buck shot a 76 against Dickinson and Susquehanna for his best game and Simpson stroked a 79 against Franklin & Marshall for his lowest score this year. Senior Scott Rhoads has a 90 average and shot his best game against Drexel with a 79.

With only two seniors leaving the golf team, Coach Dr. Dennis is looking forward to a few more winning seasons.

SPEAKER FROM AAUP

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) tion as well as the faculty. It is advantageous in that more benefits for the teachers leads to a more satisfied group, who in turn are able to contribute more to their jobs. This attitude is also brought about by their acquired role in involvement with important policies

ners being Ron Hess and Nina Wagner. Second place went to the team of Randy Davidson and Feffie Barnhill and third place to Dr. Howard and Debbie Ryan.

The winning team won a total of 24 games winning 8-4, 8-3, 8-2.

of their college. In addition, a union contract often supplies certain amounts of money for research projects, which are a definite source of improvement for students and the school, as a whole. More provisions are the establishment of a minimum library budget and a minimum budget for each individual department.

Although a union can have its negative possibilities, it actually enforces a better and more fair system of communication between an administration and faculty. No decision on collective bargaining, however, has been made at Ursinus as of yet.