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The Ursinus Weekly, November 14, 1974

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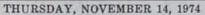
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Authors Cynthia Fitzgerald, Ruth Von Kummer, Brian J. Fegely, Pamela Landfear, Geoff Lawrence, Melissa Magee, Alan Stetler, and Cathryn McCarthy				





The Ursinus Weekly

15 U. C. Seniors Named to "Who's Who

Who Among Students in American physical education major. Universities and Colleges," accord-

clude scholarship, participation and and the Messiah chorus. leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship teaching. ise of future usefulness.



Marianne T. Cordora, daughter of Joseph C. Cordora, 116 Webers Road, North Wales, is an economics major.

She is president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and last year was its rush chairman. She is a member of the Messiah chorus.

A 1971 graduate of North Penn High School, Lansdale, she was editor of the school's yearbook, leaders club president, and played on the basketball and tennis teams.

Lee Rambo, daughter of Mrs. Isobel T. Rambo, Route 1, Lincoln University, Chester County, is a biology major.

She is president of the senior class, and was class secretary the past two years. Last year she was dormitory president and member of Women's Campus Council, and during her sophomore year was dorm vice president.

She is social chairman of Phi Alpha Psi sorority and member of Campus Gold. She is captain of the varsity swimming and diving teams and plays the viola in the college orchestra.

Miss Rambo plans to teach on the secondary level, specializing in biology.





Fifteen Ursinus College students, Pamela Ricci, daughter of Mr. Street, Philadelphia, is a physical student newspaper and campus raeight women and seven men, were and Mrs. Eric A. Ricci, 512 Filbert education major, planning to teach dio station WRUC. selected for this year's "Who's Road, Oreland, is a health and on the secondary level.

Courtney Solenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Soleneducation major.

She is president of the Educacenter on the women's varsity bas- a dorm proctor. ketball team, and is a member of the hockey, swimming and lacrosse

She is a member of Omega Chi sorority, the Messiah chorus, the Color Day and Student-faculty dinner organizing committees, and appeared in several college dramatic productions.

Miss Solenberger plans to teach





Steven Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fisher, 1628 Sycamore Avenue, Hatboro, is a mathematics major who plans to teach on the secondary level.

He is captain of the baseball team, a member of the basketball team, Zeta Chi fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. He is a 1971 graduate of Upper Moreland



He is a linebacker on the foot-She is cheerleading captain, and ball team, first baseman on the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strasbaugh, ing to Richard J. Whatley, Dean of active in field hockey, swimming, baseball team, and a member of Sr., 140 Main Street, Ephrata, is a en.

The criteria used for selection in
and diving, gymnastics, and a Zeta Chi fraternity. He is a 1971 philosophy and religion major who member of Omega Chi sorority graduate of Roxborough High hopes to enter the ministry. School, where he played football, She plans a career in secondary baseball, and was a member of the organizations, including the Meis-Honor Society, the band and or- tersingers, and the Socratic Club. chestra.

> George P. Kinek, son of Mr. and berger, 4 Balfour Circle, Lans- Mrs. George Kinek, 827 N. Sherdowne, is a health and physical man Street, Allentown, is an economics major.

> He was captain of the varsity tion Club, vice president of the basketball team, playing center, senior class, secretary-treasurer of and was vice president of the Var-ProTheatre, secretary of the Cen- sity Club. He is a member of Sigtral Coordinating Committee, plays ma Rho Lambda fraternity and is





Melissa Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Matson, 4171 Country Club Road, Easton, is an English major.

She is Chairman of the College Union this year, and last year was secretary. In that capacity she was an organizer of the recordbreaking 600-foot banana split prepared in November 1973.

She was assistant director for the college's stage production, "Fantasticks."



Richard Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram A. Fair, R. D. 1, Center Valley, is a political science major who hopes to enter a law career.

and soccer, was vice president of elin throw championship. the Ursinus Student Government He is captain of the track team

Charles Strasbaugh, Jr., a son of

He is a member of campus music



Cynthia V. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Fitzgerald, 405 Spring Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., is an English major, planning a law career.

She is editor of the Ursinus Weekly student newspaper, vice chairwoman of the College Union and was chairwoman of campus special events. During the second semester of her junior year she attended Richmond College, Surrey, England.





Thomas Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Murray, 51 Charles Way, Trenton, is a biology major, planning a medical career.

He is a 1971 graduate of Hamilton High, East Trenton, where he was a member of the 50-mile swim club and active in visual aids.

Robert Sing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sing, 1101 Laurel Road, Lindenwold, N. J., is a biology major, planning a medical career.

He is a member of the all-American track and field team, and last He played intramural basketball year won the NCAA division 3 jav-





Ethel Barnhill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Barnhill, III, 911 Overbrook Road, Wilmington, Del., is a health and physical education major who plans a secondary teaching career.

She is president of the Women's Athletic Association, captain of the varsity lacrosse team, and played on the varsity hockey, basketball and softball teams.

She is vice president of Tau Sigma sorority and Women's Campus

Andrea Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Martin, R. D. 3, Hockessen, Del., is a chemistry major who hopes to pursue graduate study or do scientific research.

She is vice president of Beardwood Chemical Society and the marching band, was dormitory president last year, and is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, the hockey and lacrosse teams, the Messiah chorus and orchestra, and I Concertisti ensemble.

Miss Martin is a 1971 graduate of Sanford Preparatory School, Hockessen, Del.



PUZZLE SOLVED

"The College Union Has Done It Again" was the cryptic message hidden in yesterday's giant jigsaw puzzle. Team F, jumping for joy in their striped socks, finished first and won banana splits for them-Stephen Miller, a son of Mr. and Association last year, and was on and last year was co-captain, and er, won a dinner for two. (Details is college pocket billiard champion. in next week's issue.)

Letter To The Editor

I'm beginning to feel like a "Defender of the Faith," or the sole at Ursinus College" organization.

I am writing this on the assumpeducated college students who be- sorship can work both ways. lieve in censorship, both in film and I would like to ask R.E.D., as an in college newspapers.

same places God belongs, which is reading. everywhere, along with butchers, where all kinds of things exist, and right. that he or she has the right to have want to know. his or her letters printed in the Weekly, Mr. Gilmour has the right

Part Two - The Legend Of The Three Doors

By BRIAN J. FEGLEY

member of a "Keep Freedom Alive peaceful after that little episode, an' said it wasn't accounta high-'ceptin' folks started ta notice that waymen though they didn't say What a radical-first I defend animals was runnin' off an' not abortion, now freedom of the press. comin' back. Dogs an' horses in

tion that R.E.D. of last week's let. to have his article printed. R.E.D. ter was serious in what he or she believes so strongly in censorship, Although R.E.D. was but R.E.D. has obviously not con-"galled" at Mr. Gilmour's article sidered if Ms. Fitzgerald did pracon TLA, I was flabbergasted at tice censorship in the Ursinus I always have to Weekly she might very well not een. Well that night all Hell bustremind myself that there still are have printed R.E.D.'s letter; cen- ed loose. Seven er eight outlyin'

afterthought, of course, what difmour's article contained "trash" board of trustees, or our distin- er'n the de'il's ass at night. based on "obscenity, sick satire, guished parents, think of Mr. Gil-and general histeria," but it en- mour's "trash." What is impor-Mr. Gilmour's liberty to write the article worth writing, that Ms. whatever he damn well pleased in Fitzgerald thought it worth printunderground films" belong the Ursinus students thought it worth

R.E.D., if you think the Weekly en." bakers, candlestick makers, homo- prints trashy articles why don't sexuals, grandparents, feminists, you join the staff and better the and young children. It's about time newspaper with your own conserv-Collegeville admitted to itself that ative and elevated articles? We

that people are not necessarily I wish you had signed your name; dirty or evil-minded or sick or com- it was awkward writing "he" or munistic if they believe in those "she" so often. And for your own things, or even if they do those edification, "histeria" is spelled things. As long as R.E.D. feels "hysteria!" I was sure you would

Very truly yours, Barbara J. Grider

scared. Riders on the old post road "Well, things was real quiet an' got sorta balky o' ridin' through, what it was accounta.

"Folks always was kinda super-Really, I probably ought to be particular became just plain shy stitious about certain times of they had been rushed by various locked up. In fact, I already am— of the area — later downright year, so they was naturally spooked other sororities. Not wanting to 'round. They got more'n they was expectin' I'll warrant."

May Eve?

"Yep. Eve o' St. George. Walpurgis Night. Kinder like Hallowfarms was smashed ta bits an' the occupants torn apieces. Wasn't no distinction made 'tween men and thought that Mr. Gilmour's ar- ference it makes what our distin- women an' kids. Heh, jes' thinkticle was a delightful change from guished alumni, or our distin- in', "outlyin' farms"-at that time the usual rehash of movies we've guished administrators, or our dis- 'twerent nothin' but. They wasn't all already seen. It disturbed me tinguished faculty, or our distin- no "inlyin' farms," jes' scattered that R.E.D. felt sure that Mr. Gil- guished staff, or our distinguished houses an' forests that was black-

"They was real shook about that, but as no one could think of a culraged me that R.E.D. protested tant is that Mr. Gilmour thought prit, it soon blew over-until the next month's full moon that is. That night, with more of a howlin' his own column. "Proponents of ing, and that many distinguished in the air than any natural wind could make, an' funny shadows on Fer three months it happened reg'lar enough to set a clock to, an' folks was scareder'n a buncha sinners afore the Judgment Seat. Investigatin' parties'd turn up noththere is a great big world outside wouldn't object; it would be your in 'cept wreckage; they swore that no human agency could've done these things. Shortly after that, one'a the more educated locals said that maybe these 'bominations had somethin' ta do with that Indian sorcerer's sworn revenge. I'll tell you, those folks may've been the "salt o' the Earth," but they was dummer'n-well, they was just pretty dumm. Took another massacre ta bring them ta their senses. After seein' the evidences an calclatin' a bit, they more er less agreed that it might be about time ta ask fer the intervention of a higher power.

"At the time the Rt. Rev. Obamittee discussions were held to re- diah E. Wayne was visiting in arrange several parts of the college Philadelphia, an' a deputation o' men was sent ta see him. Mean-"The Bookwalk," in the fall of time, a band o' more adventurous usual medicinal shot o' comfort 1970, seems to be the most amaz- rogues was tankin' up at the local that eve. Folks said 'e reminded House - Nov. 17 . . . Frank Zappa ing event in the history of Ursinus. pub in expectation o' armin' their-

"The good reverend arrived at

ent were all students implying that here demon was made o' sterner The forerunner of the Union, in the union not only would be for the stuff to so resist the Gospel proterms of a place for people to re- benefit of serving students but or- nounced, so he resolved ta meet lax, was located in the basement ganized and run by them. Bob the beast eyeball ta eyeball. 'E of Bomberger, commonly called the LeMoi, Mark Trishman, Missy spent the month in prayer an' fast"recreation room." It was a far Madison and Bob Gassel reprein' ta fortify 'is soul fer the comcry from our resources today. The sented the building at its birth. in' battle. Tale 'stold that 'e had a on some very curious geological (if room contained facilities for ping- Union committees still exist to "wee drop" ta fortify is belly too. they aren't artificial) formations. pong and served coffee, perhaps for plan the activities sponsored by The men folk spent the month There is a mound or cairn, almost boring games. Most other snacks the Union and as the root of its buildin' a prison fer this thing, imperceptible, in front of the stair. 'cause the reverend wasn't too sure There are some very peculiar In 1974, the Union has become a he'd be able ta kill it. They fig- scratchings in the stones around to get together remained the cor- great deal more in terms of signifi- gered that they could make the the doors, but Indian myths aren't ner drug store, occupying the spot cance to the college than anyone thickest wall by puttin' their my thing. on Main Street which is now a might have dreamed; and it is rel- strongroom underground, so they Then again, the Historical Sociatively young. Its importance is dug a ground cellar type thing an' ety had no legends of any mystery When they began, changes oc- clearly shown by the fact that any covered the top with an earthen surrounding the Hall "particularly curred in a fast and furious man- article like this one-a history of cairn. The door was pretty thick about the cairn out front, which is

Everett Bailey were elected sponsors for the sorority. Green and gold were chosen as the sorority colors, and the yellow rose became

In February of 1939 KDK received her first pledge class of 5 girls. In the new year KDK gained seven pledges, and changed the constitution so that more girls could be rushed.

In 1950 the Baileys had to resign as sponsors, so Dr. and Mrs. Rice became KD's new sponsors. Today they share this position with the Millers and the Marstellers. Mrs. Marsteller had been a 1949 graduate of U.C. and a member of the The Marstellers have sorority. often been kind enough to lend their house to the sisters for parties, such as our Christmas and Senior parties.

Today KD has 31 members of varied interests and majors. Friendship and truth, the ideals symbolized by the colors, green and gold, have been kept alive within the sorority. Many lasting friendships have been the result of the sorority. KD has attempted to work for the advancement of Ursinus, to take a part in the activities of the college, and to provide ties between alumni and under-

This year KD has been more acwith rushing and pledging, ending bidding with a party for our pled-Our Homecoming luncheon at Lakeside Inn was enjoyed by sisters and alumni alike. A volleyball game with Phi Psi and the intersorority Halloween party also found their way into busy schedules. We are also making many plans for the semester, including a hayride, several mixers, bake sales and two dinner dances.

Green and Gold - KDKBy PAM LANDFEAR

Growth of the Greeks:

In the spring of 1938 several girls living in South Hall began to lay the groundwork for a sorority. The idea had developed in their minds during the year in which as the May Eve of that year came go different ways, they decided instead to create their own sorority. During the summer of 1938 a constitution was written and present ed to the Administration and the Board of Directors for approval.

Claire Borrell was the center of the small group. She, her roommate Dotty Cullen, Norma Braker and Edna Hesketh all contributed their ideas, so that by the summer of that year all the problems in creating the new organization were ironed out, and Claire was able to write the constitution.

After several months Claire received word that the constitution had been approved, and the new sorority began. Dr. Donald G. Baker, professor of Greek, was asked to compile a list of suitable names for the sorority. One of the names was Kappa Delta Kappa; in Greek these letters stand for words meanthe land, another farm was "tak- ing beauty, justice and purity. The girls unanimously chose the letters and motto for their sorority.

> The first formal meeting of KDK was held in South Hall on November 22, 1938. Claire was elected president, and Dotty became vice- tive than ever. We began the year president. Eighteen girls were charter members of the new sorority. Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mrs. ges.

ones sayin' that they'd have more stone about the entranceway; stories say some thought that this'd be a symbol of the Trinity while others said that they was built like pencils so's the demon'd not be able ta squeeze its bulk out through 'em. Like I said, they was pretty dumm, nobody questioned how this here beast would get IN through them narrer doors.

"Came full moon time, the reverend made his farewells, an' with 'is words o' power went inter the night. I reckon 'e had more'n 'is stern face an' robes.

sorta shaking with fear. They say sky was clearer'n a bell. A few of vine Auditorium - Nov. 23 . . 'em said they smelled fire an' brim-

"Anyway, come morning an' a few men got together an' went ta 23 . . bushes an' grass was stamped and 28 . . Al Green and the down an' the ground was gouged Dramatics - Valley Forge Music

Reverend Obadiah E. Wayne, nor

"That's pretty much it, 'cept a-Indian signs holy ta the Great Spirit engraved in the doorframe."

The understair passage in Bomberger is the oldest part of the structure, and there are indications that the great marble stair rests

ner. To erect Myrin Library, Free-land Hall, an old men's dormitory justified. Did it actually have a had to be demolished in 1968. Com-

Happenings . . .

Steve Goodman - Main Point -Nov. 14 and 15 . . . Nitty Gritty Dirt Band - Widener College Field them o' the Biblical Solomon ban- and the Mothers - Spectrum - Nov. jou Cafe - Nov. 18-19 . . . "That night most families slept thy Donegan - Just Jazz - Nov. 18-. Hugh Masekela - Bijou of 'em actually slept. Most was Cafe - Nov. 20-23 . . . Dave Mason and Robin Trower - Spectrum that that night they was thunder'n Nov. 22 . . . Lin Biviano and his lightning an' howlin' winds like Orchestra - Playhouse in the Park devils shriekin' in hell, though the - Nov. 23 . . . Maria Muldaur - Ir-Steppenwolf - Valley Forge Music Fair - Nov. 24 . . . Chuck Berry - Valley Forge Music Fair - Nov. . David Bowie - Spectrum see who had who. They found trees - Nov. 25 . . . Billy Joel and Janis blown over an' lightnin'-struck, Ian - Academy of Music - Nov. 25 Fair - Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 What about the parson and the Billy Preston - Spectrum - Dec. 16 and 17 . . . J. Geils Band - Spec-"Them three grey doors was trum - Dec. 21 . . . Janos Starker, 8 . . . Philadelphia Orchestra, Allof Music - Nov. 27.

THEATRE

"Who's Who in Hell" - New Locust Theatre - Nov. 18-30 . . . "El Grande de Coca-Cola" - Grendel's Lair . . . "The Changing Room" -Society Hill Playhouse - Thru Dec. 7 . . . "Misalliance" - Wainut St. Theatre - Nov. 19 - Dec. 8 . . 'Black Picture Show" - Zellerbach Theatre - Nov. 29 - Dec. 15.

DANCE

Slask Polish Song and Dance Company - Academy of Music -Nov. 24 . . . Valery and Galina Panov, Russian Ballet Artists -Spectrum - Dec. 10 . . . Pennsylvania Ballet, "Nutcracker" - Academy of Music - Dec. 27 - Jan. 5.

SPORTS

Flyers and Vancouver - Spectrum - Nov. 21.

Library Metamorphosis

Historia Ursini:

By RUTH VON KUMMER

Books-instead of a snack shop, instead of color televisions, instead of pinball machines and other assorted games-books! For many of us wao have come to regard the Union as a natural part of our daily routine, its recent birth and all the details about the former became the Union, as we know it? In place of the above items, the building was filled with books.

ion in basic structural form. The main desk stood in the center of the big room, visible as soon as ing's furnishings.

eration involved a large sum of money, as will be observed if one considers the nature of the buildings.

"'Member that group o' young whipsnaps? Well come the full moon, they set out all fired up an' people entered. The stacks occuessary. As the years passed, ad-

were obtained at the old supply organization. store. But the most popular place

because of this major alteration.

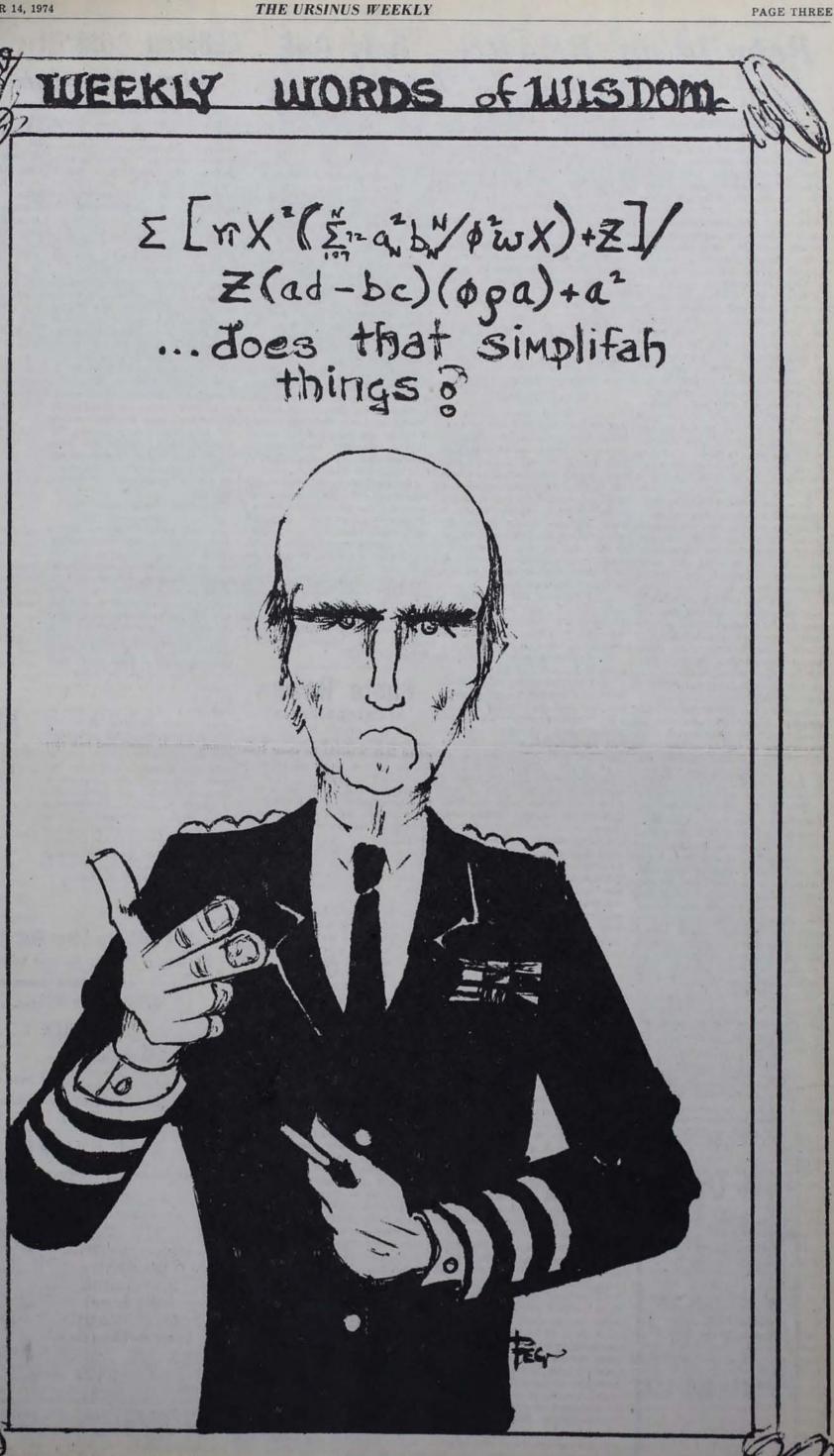
library to the new one and the

In addition to President Pettit, Dr. all kinder teared ta bits.

Students and faculty were recruit- selves an' huntin' the thing down ishing the demons, what with 'is 17 . . . Cashman and West - Bied to take the books from the old come next full moon. dwelling were delegated to the past task, due to the cooperation of ev- the Cock an' Bull Tavern to set up a little closer'n usual, though few 23 and put on the shelf. However, ex- eryone at Ursinus, was completed lodging, but soon moved ta an area actly what was its status before it in one day. The old library re- farmhouse; evidently the good lickmained vacant through that first er was more of a test than his faith winter, until its present state was could stand. After seein' the decided upon and the vast amount wreckage of the massacres an' of planning began. Despite the hearin' the stories, he decided on Opening in the fall of 1923, the continuity of the basic outline of exorcisin' whatever it was that was Alumni Memorial Library had been the building, the cost of renovation, doin' these sins under the very eyes given to the college by the alumni added to by necessary purchases o' God. It was plain ta see, he as a tribute to the members of the and many changes in the electrical claimed, that this was Satan's Ursinus community who participat- system proved to be a very high hand manifest. So while folks ed in World War I. Memorials, one. Of course, a slight delay re-for example plaques, filled the ves-sulted, partially because the origtibule, a room especially denoted inal architectural figure had to be can see," so he said, anyhow. Then for this purpose. The rest of the reduced; even afterwards the op- they all set back an' waited fer building resembled our present Un- eration involved a large sum of the moonrise.

The new Union opened on Janu- full o' sass, ready ta take on the shut tighter'n coffin lids, an' the cellist - Walnut St. Theatre - Dec. pied the walls of this room, the con- ary 19, 1973 with little ceremony, devil hisself. Seems the devil was ference rooms and the snack shop. but a good deal of enthusiasm. A a bit tougher'n they was 'cause any trace of 'im, was never seen Rachmaninoff Program - Academy place to go was needed on campus. they was found in a little holler again. ditional stacks had to be put on Wessel and Mr. Richter, those pres- "Reverend Wayne saw that this bout thirty years later they found

FESSO POS



Rebuilding BEARS Lose to Dickinson

By GEOFF LAWRENCE

sive play and an ineffective catch-Devils of Dickinson.

With one game left in the season future. Ursinus's gridiron hopes lie in the next three years. Of the twentytwo starters on this year's squad only three are seniors; the rest will be back next season to avenge the frustrations of losing in the MAC.

Frustration was evident Saturday when the team fell apart after playing a good first half. Dickin-son scored first late in the first quarter when they turned the deflection of Matt Gordon's near-interception into six points. Ursinus twelve yard field goal.

unmolested through the Ursinus shall again don the cap as soon as defense for the TD.

Ursinus quarterback Dick Gaglio Nicholas in the end zone. Steve wearing of the cap. Prociv intercepted a Dickinson pass on their next set of downs. It ap- wear black socks at all times. peared that Ursinus was ready to

play football.

However the Bears had to give classmen and sophomores. up the ball and the Red Devils' quarterback took over again. John- at the request of upper classmen and found Bernard Driscoll who ough limits. They are not required took the ball at mid-field and went to run errands after 11:00 p.m. in for the score.

Dickinson with the edge 21-10.

In the second half Ursinus gave agers. up their ground game and, in an attempt to score, they took to the pass. Defensively Whit Campbell's coverage halted Dickinson's passing attack momentarily but they ter struck twice as Dickinson utilized two interceptions to control the ball and tally two more touchdowns. Tempers flared in the last at all times. minutes of the game as the exasperated Bears nailed Dickinson interceptor Dan Basehoar.

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The incident in the closing min-The Ursinus football Bears have utes of the game was not the only played the last home game of their evidence of Bear aggressiveness. discouraging '74 season. Coach Ursinus hit hard all game; unfor-Whatley's club was, once again, tunately teamwork was not as victimized by inconsistent defen- prevalent. Defensive people were caught out of position and refused up offense. The Bears are poten- to play the ball despite good covtially tough and boast one of the erage. The offense lacked precision biggest defensive lines in the and were forced into giving up too league. Despite their size they many turnovers. It appears that were humiliated again for the fifth experience and perhaps more discitime this fall 38 to 10 by the Red plined coaching will make for much improved Ursinus football in the

Pages From Irsinus Past FRESHMEN REGULATIONS

Sept. 26, 1927 Freshmen shall, after the last day of registration, be compelled to wear red caps with green buttons, to be purchased at the Colretaliated early in the second quar- lege Supply Store. Caps shall be ter when Dave Buck booted a worn at all times on the campus and in the town, excepting Sunday, Dickinson's record breaking quar- until after the Spring examinaterback Don Johnson responded im- tions. When a student wishes to mediately by moving his team in leave Collegeville, no matter for he leaves the train or car.

kept the Bears in the ball game by taking advantage of Glen Pearson's all times and with the same priviteam. fumble recovery and hitting Pete leges as specified concerning the in the Philadelphia sectional tour- the first one from a foreign coun-

3. Freshmen are required to SHOW, GIRLS!

4. Freshmen must carry matches at all times for the use of upper

5. Freshmen shall run errands son fired through good coverage and sophomores, within the bor-

6. Freshmen are required to The half ended with Ursinus work on the athletic field and perbeaten by their own mistakes and form other duties under the direction of the various athletic man-

> 7. Freshmen are required to raise their caps to members of the Faculty and to upper classmen.

Freshmen are required to use the long side of the circle on still scored on a field goal. Disas- the East Campus, in front of Bom-

9. Freshmen are required to

10. Freshmen are not permitted to smoke outside their rooms until

after the Easter recess. 11. Freshmen are not permitted school insignia, such as letters, rings, watch fobs, etc.

12. Freshmen are required to use the side entrances to Bomber-

13. Freshmen are required to stay at Collegeville for all home games, and work on the field on are interesting for their conveythe morning of those games.

14. No Freshmen will be permitted to take an outside girl to any social function.

to have "social hour" only two too, are concerned with the way Freshmen girls are allowed the contrasting of color to do so. same privilege.

each year in honor of doing away with Freshmen customs.

men are to be told of past customs and traditions and have instilled in forces the content of the picture. them the Alma Mater spirit. This meeting is to be held under the su- er centers his picture, using natpervision of the Junior Class.

Ed. Note: So you think you have it rough now?

Game Lost

By MELISSA MAGEE

Three of the four Women's Field Hockey Teams finished their seasons unbeaten. This is the first undefeated Varsity season since ly recent practice. But not so with 1972. They posted a record of 5 wins, 2 ties and zero losses. The Joan Mirza Maxfield, matriculated highlight of the season had to be an outstanding 3-2 victory over arrived in Collegeville in 1925. strong W.C. team. Twelve of the girls will be practicing indoors esting one because her arrival in until Thanksgiving in order to Collegeville was the result of many maintain their skill level and team- years of hard work by many peowork for their tour of England. Marianne wishes the team GOOD Iran, the daughter of a Presbyter-

Junior Dee Speck.

W.C.S.C. and had a 4-1-2 season, and help the Moslem women, but Ursinus women's teams remain chances of a higher education ed her career of active service to stronger than ever! CONGRATU- looked very dim for her there, and people in June of last year. LATIONS TO ALL!

ticipated in the All-College Tour- States. nament. The final results found 3 Bears on the first team-Karla Po- the German Reformed Church be- always active in humanitarian and for another score. On second down what reason, he shall be required ley, Judy Turner, and Sherrie Har- came acquainted with the Mirzas a huge hole opened for fullback Jim to wear the cap until he boards the den; 2 on the second team-Fresh- and wanted to do something to help thought was always of other peo-Gerloch as he sprinted nine yards train or car. Upon his return, he man Betsy Meng and Nancy Zurn; young Joan reach her goal of be-4 on the third team-Becca Gar- coming a doctor. They contacted have had such an energetic and wood, Karen Hansell, Debbie Ryan, their friend, Dr. George L. Om-2. Freshmen are required to and Sally Starr; Missy Herod and wake, president of Ursinus. It was nament next weekend. GOOD try.

Photo Review

By CATHY McCARTHY

The Photography Club of Ursinus has organized a display of art work in Wismer Auditorium which is very much worth an effort to Jack Alverez, the President of the Club and Kim Tilley, a member, arranged the photos and transformed them into a very impressive exhibit of creative art and talent.

Because of my very limited knowledge of the art of photography, I discussed the exhibit with several people who are knowledgeable in that area in order to evaluate it properly. However, I've come to the conclusion that everyone should appraise this display answer the Freeland Hall telephone for themselves and I will therefore relate to you what I learned from these people so that you'll have someplace to start.

The first obvious characteristic of these photographs is the color, to display any preparatory or high or the lack of it. The black and white shots express their mood in terms of linear design and are a study in contrasting shades. It is concerned with shapes, how they go SPRING MOUNT ROAD together and how they can convey a mood or feeling to the viewer. Many of the black and white photos ance of texture.

Color photos, on the other hand, use the subtleness of colors or very different color schemes in order to 15. Freshmen will be permitted communicate their message. They, nights a week, those nights to cor- shapes can be utilized to create an respond with the nights on which image; however, color pictures use

Different lens systems have been 16. Freshmen shall conduct a used by the different photographers cremation ceremony at the end of who worked on this display. Telephoto lenses, for instance, have been used for several of the close-17. A meeting of the Freshmen up photos. This type of lens, gets is to be held at the beginning of an excellent shot of the subject each year, at which time the Fresh- matter, yet fades the background to a muted shadow which rein-

The way in which a photograph- STAFF ural surroundings in order to 18. Freshmen regulations may "frame" his subject is also imporbe rescinded or altered at the distant to the effective photo. The cretion of the Student Council in way in which the photo is mounted the event of academic celebrations, is also important because it can athletic contests or in case of good add or detract from the basic beauty of the shot,

As you can see, I still don't know very much about photography.

Only ONE ALUMNA CORNER First Foreign Student

By ALAN STETLER

Many people think that foreign students attending American colleges and universities is a relative-Ursinus. Our first foreign student, at Ursinus in 1926, although she ple.

Her story is an extremely interple. Mrs. Maxfield was born in ian minister. Life was not easy J.V. finished undefeated with on- for a Christian family in a Moslem ly one tie to U. of P. and eight country at that time. She was forwins. The team was led by cap- tunate in being able to attend an tains Senior Linnea Landis and American mission school, but its help with the war effort. highest grade level corresponded to to Swarthmore. This brings them migrated to Bagdad. She wanted her only chance was an education This past week-end, Ursinus par- in either England or the United achieved her original goal of be-

Martin made the fourth soon arranged that Mrs. Maxfield They will be participating would become a student at Ursinus, Immigration problems were settled and Mrs. Maxfield arrived in Collegeville in June 1925. During her early years in the United States, she lived in the home of Dr. Omwake.

Fulfilling the entrance requirements posed somewhat of a problem, but it was soon solved by hav-

Still, I enjoyed the display and could appreciate the amount of time, knowledge and talent which went into it. If a viewer keeps in mind these several basic facts about good photography (angle of the shot, contrast, color, framing and subject) he should be able to enjoy and evaluate this exhibit on his own. Try not to miss this; it's really a different fun type of art to get involved in.

ville High School to make up any deficiencies. In the Fall of 1926 she was ready to enter Ursinus. Foremost in her mind during her four years here was the desire to go back and help her native peo-

After graduation in 1930 Mrs. Maxfield was offered a job teaching school in the Collegeville High School. She talked with Dr. Omwake about what she should do. He encouraged her to accept the job in light of the current world situation (Depression, etc.). She accepted the job and was a teacher in Collegeville for thirteen years, until 1943 when she resigned to

In later years, Mrs. Maxfield Third team ended with an im- just the American 10th grade. In moved to California where she bepressive 8-0-1 tying their last game 1921 Mrs. Maxfield and her father gan teaching in a Los Angeles high school, but she also did a lot with two-season record of 15-0-1. very much to become a gynecolo- helping emotionally disturbed chil-Fourth team was defeated only by gist and go back to Iran someday dren of movie stars and wealthy families. Mrs. Maxfield finally end-

> Mrs. Joan Mirza Maxfield never coming a doctor and returning to Two American missionaries from Iran, but it is evident that she was patriotic ventures. Ursinus is truly lucky to selfless woman to start a long tradition of making foreign students feel welcome and productive.

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