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The Ursinus Weekly, May 2, 1974

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Ursinus College

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John T. Fidler, George Geist, Richard Whaley, Marilyn Harsch, Harry F. Brian, Robert A. Searles, Barbara Taxis, Dick Gaglio, and John Gilmour



Two Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Two Ursinus Faculty have received promotions this spring. Both men have been with Ursinus for some time. They are Dr. Hess and Coach Gurzynski.

The track and cross-country coach at Ursinus College, who holds one of the most enviable records in the nation, was promoted from associate professor to the rank of full professor of physical education by the College's Board of Directors.

Raymond V. Gurzynski, on the faculty of Ursinus the past 27 years, is looking forward to another winning season, beginning Wednesday (April 3).

During the past seven years, 1966-73, his cross-country teams accumulated a 90-12 record, (.882) winning the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship two years in a row, 1968-69, with 30 consecutive victories.

In 1967 and 1971 the Ursinus runners placed second in the MAC and in 1970 and 1972, they took third place.

The track team went to a 96-17 record in the 11 years, 1962-73, for a .849 percentage.

An Ursinus graduate himself, class of 1939, Gurzynski believes that education should develop the total potential of an individual.

"Good education must provide the motivation, stimulation, and opportunities, so both the needs of the individual and society will be served best," he said.

He lists five goals in physical education teaching and coaching: optimal physical fitness, organic vigor, neuromuscular skills, and social and recreational competencies.

Earlier Gurzynski was assistant football coach (1947-50) and head coach (1950-59).

For many years he also was chairman of the cross country and track games committees of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Besides his duties as coach and professor, Gurzynski is sponsor of the Varsity Club and supervisor for student teachers majoring in health and physical education.

He said one of his greatest rewards is to see young people grow and develop, become successful in their chosen vocation and active alumni of Ursinus.

His students say he teaches with zeal and enthusiasm, and is an example as an involved alumnus.

After his graduation from Ursinus he taught in the Norristown

Japanese Will Join U.C. Summer School

Students in the Collegeville area will again have the opportunity to study side-by-side with Japanese college students during the Ursinus College Summer School.

The course, Non-Western World Literature, will be a repeat of last year's successful course, which brought 15 young men and women from Tohoku Gakuin University, Sendai, Japan, to the Ursinus campus.

Japanese literature will be studied in English translation during the three-week period, July 17 to August 7.

The exact number of Japanese students coming to Ursinus during that time is not yet known, but plans are progressing with Dr. Philip Williams, Professor of English at both Ursinus and the Japanese University, coordinator.

Tohoku Gakuin is the sister school of Ursinus, with a common heritage that began in 1886. Frequent educational exchanges between the two colleges have been made since then.

School District and worked on his master's degree in education at Temple University, which he received in 1945. Two years later he returned to Ursinus, where he has taught ever since.

In June 1972, Gurzynski was awarded the Bear Award, named after the College mascot, for giving 25 years of loyal service to Ursinus.

And this past fall, at Homecoming ceremonies, he received the Bruin's Club Award from the Alumni Athletic Association, for outstanding performance as a coach.

An eight-year member of the Ursinus College Chemistry Department was promoted last week by the College's Board of Directors.

Dr. Ronald E. Hess, who already received several research grants, which led to numerous publications, was elevated from assistant professor to associate professor because of his outstanding contribution to education at Ursinus.

Dr. Hess said he believes in making chemistry practical, instead of only a memorization of isolated facts.

"Chemistry is a way of thinking that involves problem-solving," he said. "It is not enough to know facts, so I try to teach my students how to apply their knowledge."

He demonstrates this practicality by his research into the structure of molecules, conducted with the aid of two grants shared with Dr. Claude Yoder, a professor at Franklin and Marshall College.

The two men both graduated from Lock Haven State College in 1960 and are continuing their investigation of organo-metallic chemistry, with the aid of students from both F & M and Ursinus.

They made several break-through discoveries of observations that had previously not been proven, and wrote up their findings in five publications to date.

Dr. Hess received his doctorate from Cornell University in 1967, and won the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching at Ursinus in 1971.

He was listed in both the 1971 and the 1973 editions of "Outstanding Educators of America."

The chemist is also active in a number of campus committees, including the Student Activities Committee, the Professional Schools Credentials Committee, and the Discipline Committee.

He is advisor to the Ursinus Volunteer Service Program, in which Ursinus students become involved in community affairs, such as tutoring junior high school students and retarded children.

U.C. To Honor Rep. Ware At Commencement

Rep. John H. Ware, 3rd, outgoing U.S. Congressman from the 5th Congressional District, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree June 2 from Ursinus College during the 103rd annual commencement exercises.

Other degree recipients will be Dr. Gerald M. Edelman, of the Ursinus Class of 1951, Nobel Prize winner for cancer research, and Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, scientist and president emeritus of Rockefeller University.

As an indication of Rep. Ware's interest in Ursinus College, he last year established a scholarship fund in honor of the Ursinus basketball (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Committee Of USGA Proposes Rule Changes

By GEORGE GEIST
(Corresponding Sec. - USGA)

During last week's U.S.G.A. meeting, one of the Council's sub-committees, the Rules Committee, presented a list of possible changes in the rules of Ursinus College. After discussion of several recommendations, directed toward the sub-committee's proposals, was concluded, the rule revisions were accepted with the stipulation that further explicit discussion and information be added before official action shall be taken.

These possible changes include:

1. Freshman cut rules, now in existence, should include only the freshman year. Students (freshmen) achieving Dean's List (88% average) are then exempt from the cut system. (I. Academic Regulations #16).

2. The Men's or Women's Vice President must be present when charges are brought against a student, unless the student specifically waives this right. (III General Rules B. Discipline 1. Violations and Charges). This applies in cases of major and minor offenses.

3. The Judiciary Board may assign any number of demerits—the minimum is not necessary in cases deemed reasonable by the Judiciary Board. Extenuating circumstances will be considered.

4. All students shall be eligible for vehicle registration (regardless of their circumulative average) in their sophomore year, except for those students with financial aid. Exceptions, when proven necessary (as determined by Dean of Men) may be made to freshmen and financially aided students. Scholarship students are prohibited by Pennsylvania law. (III General Rules, C. Conduct #3).

5. A failure will constitute 55 percent, instead of present 45 percentage. (I. Academic Regulations #13). However, the Rules Committee most urgently expresses its desire for one voting student and one voting faculty member to become members of the Board of Directors, beginning with the May meeting, if possible.

A list of the new Central Coordinating Committee members has been officially approved by the U.S.G.A. These people in next year's CCC are Gary Breslav, Courtney Solenberger, Dave Saneck, Ginny Cubberly, Marie Lihotz, Mark Jacobson and Mary Ann Quartuccio.

Dave Liscom To Attend St. Andrews

Next year, for the sixth year in a row an Ursinus student will be attending St. Andrews University in Scotland. David Liscom, a history major from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania will go as the tenth Ursinus winner of the prestigious St. Andrews scholarship.

This scholarship is awarded yearly by the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia to 3 finalists nominated by the participating schools. These are Penn, Bucknell, Temple, Penn State, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford and Dickinson. Ursinus has now had more winners than any other school in the competition.

Past winners include Randy Cole, currently studying at St. Andrews,



DR. JOYCE HENRY AND DR. PETER PERRETEN

Henry and Perreten Get Study Grants

Dr. Joyce Henry and Dr. Peter Perreten have received post doctoral research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Henry will be studying at Princeton University. There she will be involved in a seminar on Shakespeare's development as a dramatist. Dr. Henry plans to research and compare the performances of past productions of Shakespeare's plays through the use of actor's diaries and other first hand sources. She is particularly interested in how roles of women in problem plays were acted in the past. This should prove a valuable

addition to the Shakespeare course.

Dr. Perreten will be in sunny California this summer. He will take part in an interdisciplinary seminar at UCLA. The purpose of this seminar is to study how literature is influenced by various other arts. The relationship between 18th century satire graphic arts and music are of special interest to Dr. Perreten. This should add something new and different to his Brit Lit and English Comp classes next year.

This is a great honor for Ursinus to have not one, but two professors receive these grants. Congratulations to Dr. Henry and Dr. Perreten.

Dr. Parsons And Dr. Snyder To Run Pa. Dutch Course

Pennsylvania Dutch culture and folklore, often viewed humorously by the general public as a quaint relic of a bygone era, will receive serious scholarly attention this summer at Ursinus College.

It will be offered as History 031, a course for credit at Ursinus College with two professors at the college doing much more than reminiscing about their background, which makes them members of the oldest continuous non-English minority in United States history.

Doctors William Parsons and Evan Snyder, along with several other Pennsylvania Dutch authorities, will offer a unique two-credit course on the history, language and culture of the people commonly known as Pennsylvania Dutch. Doctor George Hartzell assisted in structuring the course, but is currently on sabbatical leave. He will join the teaching team in the summer of 1975.

The three-week course runs from June 26 to July 17, and will be held each morning from 10 to 12, Monday through Friday. Supplemental workshops, discussion groups and topical studies will be offered afternoons free of charge to interested persons.

The course will trace the Pennsylvania Dutch back to the German homelands, and explore the unique contribution to the American way of life, according to Dr. William Parsons, professor of history.

Pennsylvania German writings in the Early American imprints and

Warren Robinson in 1972 and Chuck Chambers in 1971.

German language newspapers, and the research materials of the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, all housed in the Myrin Library on campus, will be available to students. Ursinus is affiliated with the Folklife Society, which sponsors the Kutztown Folk Festival.

Also on the course outline are visits to the area's German churches, including Augustus Lutheran, Trappe, and Falkner Swamp UCC, New Hanover; the Schwenkfelder Museum and Library, a visit to the Kutztown Folk Festival, to Valley Forge and to Historic Bethlehem.

Noted guest speakers include Dr. Don Yoder, editor of Pennsylvania Folklife Magazine and Folklore Department Adviser at University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, Clarence Reitnauer, and Alan Keyser, who will explain the various traditions and customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Afternoon and evening meetings, open to people of all ages and occupations, will constitute an "Institute on Pennsylvania Dutch Affairs," offered free of charge.

Emphasis will be placed on speaking the language, and stories will be tape-recorded and experiences video-taped, to become part of the research resources of the college's collections.

An Open House and social gathering is scheduled the evening of July 16.

Further information on any aspect of the course is available from Dr. Parsons or Dr. Charles L. Levesque, director of the Summer School.

Editorial

RICHARD WHALEY

So What Else Is New?

It is that time of year again when the birds are singing and the flowers are blooming and we the Ursinus students are complaining about getting out of school so late in the year. While our friends go home to take our jobs we are waiting for our exams to come. Not everyone is in that situation but some of us are indeed in it. Friends ask us how our exams are going and we must shyly answer back that we still have four weeks till exams start. Then we await the expected remark from our friends that our school must still be in the Dark Ages.

It is not just this late recess that disturbs the campus but many poor souls are still in a daze over that week in between the Spring vacation and the Easter break. What was that for? To many who had to drive some distance it seemed like an unnecessary waste of gas. Fortunately such a week does not exist in next year's school calendar.

About three years ago talk went around the school about how by the year of 74-75 there would be a new improved calendar. Of course no one made any promises, and that was a good thing since the 74-75 calendar looks much like the 71-72 calendar.

Of course a new calendar will require that someone will have to make sacrifices other than the student body, but whatever changes do occur all will have to make some sacrifice for another advantage.

Actually if one knows the philosophy of our institution one will realize that the chances of any great change in the calendar are very slim. Our conservative moderate educational institution will not try anything new unless it has been proven to work. Thus, we must keep a calendar that is inconvenient for many. Therefore, it seems that the outdated calendar is here to stay for many years.

Editorial

MARILYN J. HARSCH

Say Something Good

After sitting futilely for one hour trying to think up something bad to write an editorial on, I gave up. So this editorial hereby declares May 2 as "Say Something Nice About Ursinus College Day."

Now I will start, actually with so many people transferring I really need justification for why I'm staying (besides the fact I'll be a senior next year).

So here is my personal list of things that I like about Ursinus.

1. The People — The 1971 year book was totally based on "Ursinus is a people place" and it's true. I've met the nicest people in the whole world here. They really seem to care about each other. Sometimes when you turn around and there are twenty people involved in your problem, it's frustrating, but they wouldn't want to be involved if they didn't care. So smile at your fellow students, talk to them, especially someone you never talk to.

2. My Professors — So much of what you learn depends on your teachers. You either want to learn for the teacher or to spite him. I can honestly say that mine have been so good I wanted to learn for them. It's really nice to be walking across campus and have a prof you had two years ago stop and talk to you. I've always felt because of things like this that they cared about me and what I learned. Maybe I've just been very lucky, but I hope that before each of you leave there is one professor you have that you feel really cares.

3. The Place — Just to be able to ride my bike a little way and run into fields with cows grazing is the nicest part of my spring at Ursinus. This past summer when I was working in Washington, every time we had an air pollution alert, I'd think of the campus and standing in the quad and looking up at stars I never see at home. It really is beautiful on campus in the spring.

4. The Union and the Gym — Every time I get bored now, I remember what life was like here when the Library was the big happening center. But at least that was good training for amusing yourself on a desert island.

I know that this may have seemed completely absurd, after all it isn't Ursinus if you don't complain about it. To those of you who are transferring—Best of Luck. To those of us staying, let's make the best out of what we have. Ursinus is what we choose to make it and we can make it a happier place by smiling.

Italian Philosopher Is Reborn

By RICHARD WHALEY

Vico, an 18th century philosopher, who has been much neglected, is not forgotten any more. There is a new interest in his philosophy of history. At the last Socratic Club meeting Professor Banyacski, who shall be a part-time Philosophy professor next year at Ursinus, spoke on the ideas of this Italian philosopher.

Vico is seen as the father of modern philosophy of history. He contributed to both Formal philosophy and Speculative philosophy of history. The Speculative philosophy has overall theories about nature and man in history, like the cyclical theory of history. The Formal philosophy reflects on the nature of historical knowledge.

Vico's views can be seen as a reaction against Descartes. Descartes' ideal of knowledge is based on mathematics. All knowledge is based on mathematics. Vico disagreed with what is real knowledge according to Descartes.

According to Vico what one really knows is what one has made, when one is the cause of a thing. One has to be the creator and purpose of a thing in order to understand it.

His major work is *The New Science*. This book is about human civilization. If man can only know what he makes, then he cannot know nature because God created it. Man can only have an understanding of nature. This leaves to man's knowledge mathematics and civilization.

Since man created mathematics, based on the fiction of the point and line, man has a clear understanding of math. But math

informs men with no essential knowledge. This leaves men with the study of civilization.

Man can also have full knowledge of civil society. Civilization is the product of men's intentions, desires and wishes. Here the thinking part of man meets with the physical world. The real expression of the thought of man becomes solidified; this is the area of real knowledge.

Vico's Speculative Historical Philosophy sees providence working in history; God's hands working in cyclical history. In this history he sees many ages.

In the first age, the Age of Gods, men are like beasts. Men feared natural phenomena. At this time the family and language began.

The second age is the Age of Heros. This is when an aristocracy was established. The spoken and written word was seen as sacred. Great men carried out edicts of rulers. This age evolves into the Age of Man. This is when men will have common wealth. This Age of Man will end in a divine monarchy. Vico always pictures a spiral theory of progress. Thus these ages eventually return to a barbarism-like stage, but never as bad as the last one. This barbarism happens because in the Age of Man, men will always destroy themselves.

There exists an obvious problem in his philosophy. If society is strictly the work of men there is no room for the hand of God to work. Men would do something with certain intentions and they get unexpected results. Thus, what men would be the creators of they are not since they did not intend

the different results. This is of course not the only inconsistency in his philosophy, but this is one of the more obvious ones.

Vico's theories are the basics to modern historical philosophy and worth some study for those interested in Historical Philosophy.

ALUMNI CORNER

The Ruby In Debt

By HARRY F. BRIAN, 1935

When I was graduated from Ursinus in 1935, the economic climate was not conducive for much of anything unless you wanted to teach or go on relief.

Because my degree didn't seem to qualify me for anything more than to say I was editor of a debt-ridden Ruby, I searched the fields of journalism and advertising for gainful employment and promptly landed a distinguished assignment as a playground supervisor.

This auspicious "career launch" served as a springboard for other major coups—door-to-door produce huckster and the night shift's assembly line "extra" at Armstrong Cork Co.

Then I hit—copy cub in the advertising department of a Lancaster department store. I cut my eye teeth in what was eventually to be my chosen field for a year here, and for four more as copywriter at a local advertising agency—before moving to York and going into business with another advertising hopeful in 1940. At a salary that lulled me into thinking I could afford marriage.

Margaret Paxson, Ursinus '35, was the victim, because she soon learned that an infant pre-war advertising agency was no solid rock on which to build a financial empire. As a newly-christened M.D., she immediately began looking for job opportunities in medicine. However, I learned the hard way for 2 years, and it qualified me for a copywriter's spot at VanSant Dugdale, Baltimore's largest advertising agency—and my career home since 1942 (omitting time out for good behavior in the U.S. Coast Guard, 1943-46).

In 1948 I became copy chief, the goal that had been my dream ever since I first knew there was a thing called Advertising Agency.

Then came Vice President (1949), Creative and Plans Director (1957), President and Chief Executive (1967). Last year I became Chairman of the Board of this 24 million dollar shop. I went the full route in my chosen career—and I consider myself lucky. I also like to think I worked at it.

Concurrently, for 22 years, while serving as the agency's creative head, I taught advertising at Johns Hopkins—a real stimulant to me. Involvement in teaching church school, serving on civic committees, and participating on panels for the Board of Directors of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, I believe, has helped give me a broader career perspective and a greater appreciation of the total field of communications.

And, I think, if you're serious about a career, perspective and involvement are what it's all about. Plus a willingness to work.

Maybe the best thing that ever happened to me was to be beset by the financial problems of the 1935 Ursinus Ruby. I'm sure it prepared me for things to come.

Ursinus Students View Unicorns

By DR. REINER

A group of students from French 22 and French 6 made an expedition to New York on April 19 to take in the exhibition of French tapestries at the Metropolitan Museum in the afternoon and a per-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

The Ghost Of Ursinus Past

When viewing some old and yellowed Weeklies, we found the Letters to the Editor most interesting. These two letters appeared on March 19, 1970. Has Ursinus changed?

FREAK WEEKEND

Dear Mr. Gold:

I think that Fine Arts Weekend should be eliminated completely. This event serves no purpose other than catering to the hippies and freaks at Ursinus. As if this were not bad enough, the Festival attracts other dirty, long-haired pot-heads from nearby college campuses; this constitutes nothing more than dangerous outside agitation. These people do not need a Fine Arts Weekend—THEY NEED A BATH, A HAIRCUT, AND A COMPETENT PSYCHIATRIST! I am gratified to know that a fine institution like Ursinus has enough sense never to bow to these freaks of nature, as other colleges often do. Hopefully, the Ursinus freaks will remain a painful eyesore on

the campus, and nothing more.

GLEN PLAID

INCONSIDERATE STUDENTS

Dear Mr. Gold:

How can people be so inconsiderate as to deprive their fellow-students of a seat in Wismer Dining Hall? In the beginning of the semester we signed up in groups of four to sit at assigned tables. Yet every meal since the beginning of the year, one of the four students insists upon bringing his girl-friend to eat at our table, thus denying myself, my two close friends, or one of the four girls a place at the table. Already, this has caused many embarrassing problems, forcing someone to move at each meal. This situation must end. But what is the proper answer? Do we have to report these offenders to the floor managers? Is the assigned seating plan really working? It's a shame Ursinus doesn't offer a course in manners for such inconsiderate people.

Sincerely,
WISMER WANDERER

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New 3-Plus-3 Plan— Degree In 3 Years

In efforts to help students cope with the high cost of education, Ursinus College this summer is introducing a plan that enables students to graduate with a bachelor's degree after only three calendar years.

Known as the "3-plus-3" plan, it requires attendance at three consecutive summer schools, beginning immediately after high school graduation, according to Dr. Charles L. Levesque, Director of the Summer School.

Nine or 10 three-week sessions, equivalent to 27 to 30 semester

hour credits, must be taken to assure graduation in three years.

Summer enrollment may be either as a resident or a day student.

If even a limited number of students indicate firm interest in this plan by April 26, the College will guarantee to run a selection of courses appropriate to the freshman year, regardless of further enrollment, Dr. Levesque said.

Those courses are specially designated in the Summer School catalog, now available from the Director, and include English composition and literature, French, German and Spanish.

Ursinus will guarantee additional courses in the next two summers to allow completion of departmental requirements by June 1977.

In addition to saving time, a student following this plan also will save money, since tuition and fees for summer courses are less than in the regular sessions.

Initial enrollment in the 3-plus-3 plan is not binding after the first summer. A student may revert to the more usual schedule at any time.

Brazilians Say "Saudade!"

By BARB TAXIS

What is "saudade?" "Saudade" is a Brazilian word that is almost untranslatable. Generally, one might say it means "nostalgia," or even "homesick." At any rate, "saudade" is what the University of Paraiba choir told me they would feel after leaving Ursinus.

I had the privilege of working very closely with the members of this group, and as a result, I feel I have regained a little of the "lost feeling." That "lost feeling" is the Brazilian spirit of "sol e alegria"—of "song and happiness." These people brought with them not only a magnificent musical program, but also a small taste of the Brazilian sense of freedom.

Speaking from an extremely personal point of view, this choir's visit brought back to me many delightful and exciting memories of going to the "Escola de Samba" (Samba School) in Sao Paulo where we were taught the dances to such folksongs as "Zazverna" and "Berimbau."

The language barrier has proven not to be a barrier at all. Even though many of the choir did not speak any English, with a bit of poor Spanish, French, and Portuguese, and a lot more sign language we all managed to make each other understood. Sr. F. S. Pontela, a seminarian here in Pennsylvania, helped when the group first arrived. We owe great thanks to him for being able to speak fluent Portuguese, having been born and raised in Pernambuco.

The "Pessoistas" have come and gone, but they have left some of their happiness and love here. My thanks to all who helped, and to my Brazilian friend: Saudade!

U.C. HONORS REP. WARE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) team, whose members risked their lives when they rescued 14 persons in January 1973, in a Huntingdon, Pa., restaurant explosion.

The congressman began his political career as mayor of Oxford, Pa., and went on to win a long-time seat on the Pennsylvania Senate.

As head of the Republican caucus, he in 1970 was appointed to the U. S. Congress to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Delaware County's Robert Watkins.

He was successfully re-elected to two 2-year terms since then.

Several months ago he said he is retiring from public office, and currently seven candidates are running for his seat.

The Oxford congressman is former owner of a string of Chester County newspapers and holds directorships in a number of utility companies.

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Pi Gamma Mu Names 10 To Membership

Ten Ursinus students were recently honored by being inducted into Pi Gamma Mu. Membership in this national social science honor society is awarded to recognize outstanding students majoring in history, political science, or psychology.

They were:

History majors—Ellen Ora DeWaal, Linthicum, Md., and John W. Irwin, Lock Haven, Pa., both seniors; Deborah A. Corliss, Downingtown, Pa., and Richard W. Egge, Boonton, N. J., both juniors.

Political science—Dawn B. Beyer, Broomall, Pa.; Denzil G. Bolton, Baltimore, Md., and Patricia A. Miller, Lancaster, Pa., who was elected president of the society, all juniors.

Psychology—Dale E. Buonocore, Rio Grande, N. J.; Susan J. Miersch, Cinnaminson, N. J., and Edward V. Winner, Schwenksville, Pa., all juniors.

Students are eligible for the honor after completing 20 hours of courses in social sciences and obtaining an accumulative average of 85 per cent grades.

U. C. Students Plan Summers In Europe

Nine Ursinus College students majoring in Romance languages will go to Europe this summer to continue their education.

They are: Joanne E. Harper, Royersford; Deborah E. Kuhn, Tappan, N. Y.; Nina M. Shektor, Plymouth Meeting; Denise L. Young, Philadelphia (a 1973 Ursinus graduate); Eleanor C. Boyer, Bethlehem; Ellen D. Pericola, Hazleton, Pa.; Linda J. Snell, Harrisburg; Joan L. Miller, Dresher; and Jonathan E. Detwiler, Kimberton.

Misses Harper, Kuhn and Young will live in the homes of French families and then rent their own apartment in Paris, in efforts to develop their linguistic ability by living like the French. Miss Young received an Alliance Francaise fellowship, while the other two students are members of the Ursinus Summer Abroad Program.

Miss Boyer will go to France under the Experiment for International Living, and Miss Pericola won a scholarship for summer study at Bryn Mawr's Institut d'

Etudes Francaise at Avignon, France.

Misses Snell and Miller will attend the University of Salamanca, Spain, and Miss Shektor will attend the University of Barcelona after a home stay in France.

Mr. Detwiler will spend his junior year in Spain under a program of Marquette University.

'Chap' Resigns His U. C. Posts

Milton E. Detterline, Executive Director of Alumni and Public Relations at Ursinus College, resigned his position effective June 30. He also was Chaplain and Director of Church Relations, and edited numerous publications. His plans for the future are still incomplete.

He joined the staff of Ursinus in March 1969, and served on the Student Activities Committee, and was Secretary of the Collegeville Summer Assembly, an inter-denominational Bible study and retreat for laymen, now in its 69th year.

Detterline developed a tour program for the Alumni Association, and was Tour Director to Japan, Europe, and the Caribbean.

Before moving to the Collegeville area he lived in Tamaqua, where he was pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ eight years. He was named Citizen of the Year in 1968 by the Tamaqua Chamber of Commerce, and is the author of "Tamaqua Tales," a book of local history now in its second printing.

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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND HIS E STREET BAND

REVIEW

Springsteen's Rock Rocks U. C. Campus

By BOB SEARLES

I had been around the gym most of the day. After brunch, I sat around the room, but got restless and sauntered down to the track to watch the track meet. After the outcome was certain, I started back to the dorm, but paused in front of Helfferich Hall.

Saturday was the day of the first major rock concert at Ursinus. I went to bed the night before eagerly awaiting the arrival of the next day. As I stared at the modern gymnasium, however, I began to have second thoughts.

It seemed so incompatible: a rock concert at Ursinus. I didn't have to be at the gym to work until seven o'clock, but I decided to see what was going on.

The sound crew unraveled cords and plugged them in while I talked with some stage hands. Time seemed to pass very slowly as the equipment was gradually piled higher and higher on the stage.

I grabbed a bite to eat at about six and then returned to the gym. The excitement was increasing.

Tickets were to go on sale at seven thirty, but technical problems set the schedule back. Nevertheless, I took my position by the door at seven while a line began to form outside. Springsteen quietly slipped inside as the line now extended well into the parking lot.

The doors were finally opened at quarter of eight after a hurried sound check had been conducted. Hundreds of people poured in. I still couldn't believe it.

I continued to sit near the door

as a few late-comers straggled in. The crowd listened to a nice performance by Perry Barber. Her easy, mellow, and amusing folk ballads were well received, but everyone was trying to anticipate what would come next.

I had seen Bruce Springsteen before and had thoroughly enjoyed his performance. I sincerely doubted that I could be as thrilled the second time around.

Springsteen started with an agonizingly slow song followed by a sloppy version of "New York City Serenade." I looked toward the exit to see if anybody was leaving. But "Spirits in the Night" turned the tide. Everyone up front was clapping and soon I found myself joining in.

Springsteen commanded everyone's attention from then on. His lyrics captivated the imagination (people from Jersey say Asbury Park is just like that). His fast tunes, highlighted by solid keyboard solos, kept the crowd bouncing. The fever pitch was maintained through such classics as "Kitty's Back" and "It's Hard to Be a Saint in the City." The crowd exploded into a frenzy when Bruce played "Rosalita." The entire hall was on its feet and demanded more. Bruce and the band obliged with verse after verse of a rockin' "Let the Four Winds Blow." Springsteen really appreciated the warm reception that he received from Ursinus. The greatest night at UC was made possible by the hard work of a number of people, especially Steve Procriv.

I was wrong. It was even better the second time around.

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KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

Lacrosse Trials Select Players

By "THE GANG"

LACROSSE SCORING

Varsity	JV
11-5 East Stroudsburg	7-5
12-2 Univ. of Maryland	7-2
Montgomery County	10-8
Community College	
Univ of Penna.	8-5
3rd Team	6-2
5-8 West Chester	5-10
17-5 Glassboro	11-3

The Varsity attack has been a balanced one with the scoring being well-distributed among both attack and defense players. The West Chester loss was a disappointment. However, most viewers feel that a strong team effort by Ursinus on May 7 should result in a U.C. victory. Cheering support for Ursinus would be appreciated at the next West Chester game, Tuesday, May 7 at West Chester!

The 1974 Philadelphia College Trials were held at Ursinus this past weekend. Five teams were selected from 100 college players. Ursinus fared well placing five Bearettes on College I, four on College II, three on College 3, two on College 4, one player on College 5, and one Honorable Mention.

Ursinus players selected were:
1st Team — Feffie Barnhill (Point), Claudia Bloom (3M), Anita Deasey (RDW), Karla Poley (RAW), Janet Luce (2H).

2nd Team — Becca Garwood (3M), Linda Leute (RAW), Judy Turner (3H), Courtney Solenburger (1H).

3rd Team — Anne Helfferich (Point), Beth Dyer (LDW), Sally Anderson (1H).

4th Team—Melissa Magee (3M), Sandy Gabriel (3H).

5th Team—Janet MacNeill (3M).
Honorable Mention—Ellen Staurowsky.

Final goalie selections have not yet been made. Both Ursinus goalies, Sherry Harden and Nancy Gross, have been invited back for the final goalie trials.

TENNIS TIDBITS

The women's tennis team added a win and a loss to their season's record this past week. Last Tuesday the team met their toughest competition, West Chester (of course) and were victims to West Chester and the outrageous wind that day. The final score was 4-1 with the only win for Ursinus recorded by first singles play, Ingrid Szymanski.

Baseball Squad Facing Tough Competition

By DICK GAGLIO

The Ursinus College baseball team has been having a rough season. After playing eight games in Florida over Spring break and facing some of the toughest competition on the East coast, the Ursinus team has had a season filled with bad hops, sneak hits, and general unlucky breaks.

This past week, the Bears played Delaware Valley, Drexel, and Widener. The Bears picked up their first win of the season against Delaware Valley. Steve Fisher went the distance and raised his record to 1-1. Fisher is the heaviest worked pitcher on the Ursinus staff. Since the season has begun he has pitched sixty-three innings.

The Bears were tied 2-2 going into the fourth inning when Bill Komarnicki came through with a bases loaded double making the score 5-2. Dick Gaglio later finished the scoring with a solo home run shot in the fifth inning. The final score was Ursinus 6 and Delaware Valley 4.

The next game was against Drexel. The Bears were leading the entire game. Then in the eighth inning, a walk, an error, and a two-out bloop single scored the run that tied the game. With the score tied 5-5, neither team could end the game and the contest went

Later in the week the team restored their faith in their playing by galloping over Glassboro, 4-1. Wins were recorded by Ingrid Szymanski, Helen Ludwig, Doreen Rhoads, Debbie Ryan, Semi Snyder, and Barb Wickerham.

The J.V. team has a lot of good talent and, unfortunately, do not get a chance to compete with other schools as often as they would like. The J.V. players that compete most often are Marianne Cordora, Missy Herod, Lou Garabedian, Peggy Evans, Joby Winans, Peggy Gault, Patti Schenk, and Jean Lichtenwalner.

This year's co-captains are Jean Folsom and Doreen Rhoads.

One final note—Billie Jean King is coming to U.C. tonight!

SOFTBALL

Ursinus played Trenton in softball at home on April 16. The Varsity Bearettes played a tight game with Trenton. Not until the sixth inning could the Bearettes pull free and hit themselves home to an eight to one victory.

The Junior Varsity game was rather unfortunate for Ursinus. The J.V. just couldn't get it together, and a long list of errors handed Trenton a 28 to 2 win.

The West Chester game was April 18th at home. It was at once obvious that this too would be a close game. The Varsity game was marked by good strong hits for both teams and some really good defensive efforts. West Chester pulled ahead from a tied score to win by one, 6 to 5. Laura Beaver scored on a home run for one of the Ursinus hits.

The Junior Varsity also lost to West Chester. However, this is not to be brushed off as just another loss. Last year's West Chester J.V. score was West Chester 38, Ursinus 2. This year the J.V. in a tremendous effort held West Chester to a two run win, 4-2. The J.V. was really playing well, especially the outfield! The Baby Bears just have to start getting those hits. They had the opportunity in the bottom of the sixth with bases loaded but they just couldn't pull the hits. It would be no understatement to say that both West Chester games were lost with players already on base. The J.V. score of 4-2 is fair warning to West Chester that gone are the days when they can sweep the J.V. right

off the field.

On Apr. 24 Ursinus played Glassboro away. The Varsity played well holding themselves to a minimum of errors and batting strong but not strong enough to match Glassboro on this particular day. Claudia Bloom hit a homer for the Bearettes, contributing to their six runs. The game was filled with mixed emotions concerning poor officiating and third baseman hassles (right, Beave?) but the Bearettes kept their cool. The score was Ursinus 6, Glassboro 10. Next year . . . !

The Junior Varsity beat Glassboro playing the best they have yet. Pam McCracken and Patty Galupo each boasted triples while pitcher Debbie Jacobs retired quite a few at the plate. The J.V. score was 11-9. It looks like the Junior Varsity is just getting into the season and ready to rip into the next few games full strength. Good luck, Bearettes!

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Bear Runners Looking Good

By JOHN GILMOUR

The Ursinus College track team came back from the disappointing loss to Widener by smashing Albright by the lopsided score of 110-29. The Bears completely dominated the meet by taking firsts in all but two events and sweeping four events.

Sensational Bob Sing did it again with his magical javelin, winning the event and setting a new meet record. He had set the old record last year. Jim Popelka won the discus with a personal best throw of 139'0". Ursinus had five double winners. Rick James won the long and triple jumps; Bob Lemoi took the 120 yard high hurdles and the pole vault; Graham MacKenzie won the 440 yard dash and was on the winning 440 yard relay team; Brad

Brewster won the 100 yard dash and was on the 440 yd. relay; and Bruce Montgomery won the 220 yard dash and was on the 440 yard relay.

Last Friday, the mile relay team of Bruce Montgomery, John Gilmour, Karl Geisinger, and Graham MacKenzie ran at Franklin Field in the Penn Relays. The four Bears placed a respectable fifth in the "Cap" Haddleton Memorial Mile Relay with a time of 3.27. Then on Saturday, Bob Sing placed fifth in the College Javelin Championship.

This Saturday the track team goes out to Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. for the MASCAC championships. Quite a few of the Bears should place in the meet, and Ursinus will probably finish as one of the top several teams overall.

FACULTY FOCUS

Georgia Ferrell Leads Winning Gymnasts

A nationwide concern with physical fitness during the past decade prompted an Ursinus College health and physical education professor to form a women's gymnastic club in the fully-equipped Helfferich Hall, completed recently.

To her delight, Georgia Ferrell, Assistant Professor, found enthusiasm among the women students at such a high level that a competitive gymnastic team was formed this academic year.

Last week that team won the overall team trophy in a meet with three other colleges, during an invitational meet in the home gym.

Also competing were Frostburg (Md.) State, University of Pennsylvania, and Franklin & Marshall.

Miss Ferrell said physical education has an importance that extends far beyond the classroom.

"Everyone should learn how to move well and efficiently," she explained. "People are now beginning to realize how disease can be prevented and suffering alleviated by being active.

"Proper physical activity is necessary if a person is going to be the most efficient mentally, emotionally, medically, and spiritual-

ly." Miss Ferrell, who also is a residence hall counselor for one of the women's dormitories, is busy finishing her doctoral dissertation, which involves research by numerous students.

With a thesis title of "The Effect of Augmented Auditory Feedback on Pacing Performance of a Simple Total Body Motor Pattern," her research shows how sound signals affect the learning process of physical skills.

The dissertation is being prepared for Springfield (Mass.) College.

Miss Ferrell received a bachelor's degree from Ursinus in 1962 and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1964.

In the fall she will begin an assignment with Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, where she will teach a motor-learning course based on her dissertation.

Currently she is active on the Executive Committee of the Southeastern District Association of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Two Ursinus Basketball Stars Honored

Two Ursinus College basketball stars were named to the All-Star Basketball Team in the Middle Atlantic Conference college division.

Randy Stubits, Palmerton, Pa., and George P. Kinek, Allentown, Pa., both 6-foot-7 and economics majors, were named to the second team of MAC's southern section, bringing glory to the Ursinus team on the heels of heroic rescue efforts by the team last year during

a motel explosion.

Stubits, a sophomore, was an all-league player in high school and received honorable mention at the all-state level during both his junior and senior years in high school.

This season he was the Ursinus team's best scorer, with an average of 15.8 points per game, leading the team to a 14-7 season. He also averaged 12.8 rebounds per game.

Kinek was the league's leading rebounder last year and averaged 14 rebounds per game this year, while scoring 14 points per game.

As team captain, Kinek, a junior, demonstrated enthusiasm and perseverance, when he gave his team moral support even after he was sidelined with a knee injury two-thirds of the way through the current season.

Kinek said with 10 varsity players returning and another year of experience for a promising complement of freshmen, the Ursinus team has an excellent chance to win the MAC championship next year.

Kinek is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinek, 827 N. Sherman Street, Allentown, and Stubits is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Stubits, 477 Delaware Avenue, Palmerton, Carbon County.