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## Special Commencement Issue

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1973

I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulations advice, and chalienge to this year's college graduates. time, and you are eager to turn from words to action.

From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom has been your worid. Now the world becomes your classroom. The education you have gained so far is precious
capital. As you invest it in the service of mankind, it will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. For the first time in your lifetime, the world is on the threshold of an era of lasting peace. The United States is astir with the forces of a profound renewal -- social. economic, ponicar-- and reaching for new possibilities

The coming age will belong to you. America is gratefut for what you are, and much in need of what you can
become. I wish you Godspeed on the great adventure become.

## Rilef Mif

Successes of the USGA Reviewed for This Year

## By DAVID OCHOCKI

Open dorms was the main topic of discussion at the last Student Government meeting held on May 14. President Dave Zimmerman was happy to announce that an year's has been approved by the year's has been approved administration for next semester. The possibility of extending open dorms to both weekend nights for cussed. A motion was made and cussed. A motion was which called unanimously passed which called for the opening of all dormitories on every Friday and Saturday night of the Fall semester. Subsequently, Zimmerman and VicePresidents Jeff Higgins and Kathy Filano discussed the matter with President Pettit. Dr. Pettit said that the final say on the matter belongs to the Board of Directors of the college. However, he expressed little optimism on the matter. He claimed that the main objection voiced in the past by the Board was the substantial number of violations of college rules and regulations that have occurred during open dorm hours. In lieu of this circumstance the Board has been reluctant to increase the number of open dorm periods.
The open dorm policy was but one of the many projects that the
U.S.G.A. worked on this semester Because this is the last report th the Student Government will mak his semester I have been asked to numerate a few of them here he security system in the girls quad, the successful visit of the Bloodmobile, the inception of the olunteer program and the facul-$y$-course evaluation were a few of he major projects. Dining hall (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Well, the 1972-73 academic year is nearly over. The Ruby staff, throughout the year, has attempted to capture all events, both major and minor, and to incorporate them into what should be the best yearbook evincluding have concentrated on select few student groups. Ruby ' 73 will be a new and different kind of yearbook thanks to the ingenuity of the editor, Jay Walter, and his staff. Don't miss the opportunity to buy your yearbook before the end of the year. There will be very few extra copies ordered, so don't wait until September to decide. See Shirley Cressman doc your order as soon as pos sible.
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## Chapter Scholars Selected <br> Chapter

By ELSIE VAN WAGONER

The members of the Ursinus faculty who belong to the national honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa constitute a club known as The Chapter since a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has not been initiated at Ursinus yet. This faculty committee meets annually to select those seniors who they feel would be qualified to join Phi Beta Kappa. Since this honor cannot be conferred on them, those students who have shown depth and breadth of scholarship-that is, academic excellence not only in their majors but in a variety of subjects-are awarded the title of Chapter Scholars.
This year's Chapter Scholars include: Kathleen Erb, biology major from Glen Riddle, Pa.; Jan Forney, physics major from Ephrata, Pa.; Deborah Henning, German major from Allentown, Pa.; Donald Hess, chemistry major attending medical school after completing junior year at Ursinus from Reading, Pa.; Christa-Irene Krohnemann, German major from Lansdale, Pa.; Pamela Miehle, German major from Media, Pa.; Linda Mills, biology major from Drexel Hill, Pa.; Gordon Ostrum, Jr., biology major attending medical school after completing junior year at Ursinus from Woodstown, N. J.; Luba Pacala, chemistry major from Bethlehem, Pa.; David Whitten, French major from Meadowbrook, Pa.; and Kathleen Young, math major from Malvern, Pa.

On May 16, the Chapter had a ve them proper recognition. Af(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

CommentatorRod MacLeish Will Deliver Commencement Address
Rod MacLeish, prominent radiotelevision commentator will be the commencement speaker at Ursinus College, June 3 , addressing a class
of approximately 275 graduating seniors.

Mr. MacLeish was born in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, the son of Norman MacLeish, the painter, and the nephew of the poet Archibald MacLeish. He attended St. George's School in Newport, The Art Institute of Chicago, and the University of Chicago. A facility in languages has enabled him to learn Russian, French, German, Spanish and Danish plus some Mandarin Chinese, Swedish and Polish.
Now a resident of Washington, D. C., Mr. MacLeish was Washington bureau chief of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company (Group W) before becoming an incisive commentator on human events both in the United States and world-wide. His commentaries have covered a wide range of topies, from the Middle East, Vietnam and American politics to the joys of classical music. He has a penchant, however, America both succinctly and poetically.
He organized the Group W Foreign News Service in 1959, served the Chief Commentator for Group W. An estimated 14 million persons listen to his commentary on Group W stations. Mr. MacLeish Time for Fear, The Sun Stood Still and The Guilty Bystander. American politics will provide the focus for his next work.
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Two Ursinus seniors from sub- laude, the highest honor classificaurban Philadelphia were named top tion, at commencement exercises graduates by Dean Richard G. Bo- June 3.
zorth. Whitten, valedictorion, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Whitten, valedictorian, David R. Whitten, 1239 George and Kathleen A. Young, salutator- Road, Meadowbrook, will receive a ian, will be graduated summa cum (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)


## Left, Right, or In-Between

Magazine presents some new theories abut the old sus right routine, with an emphasis on cultural aspects of our lives, rather than merely showing a politically idyllic scene with Hitler as the representative of the right and Marx as the member of the left. The writer of the article is director of the American Political Research Corporation, therefore resulting in a more surprising breakdown of the differences
between the Elite Liberals and the so-called New Majority. This majority is supposedly endorsed and led by Mr. Nixon, who, with the best interests of his country in mind, makes sure that only the best in culture is seen in and supported by
the White House.

I suppose we can all ask ourselves which newspaper we prefer, The New York Times or the Nashville Banner; which car we would rather drive, a Volvo or a Cadillac; and which actor we might choose as our favorite, Marlon Brando or
John Wayne, but the point of the article lies deeper than the simple choices set up for us by the writer. (In case you haven't guessed, the Elite Liberals are to choose the first item of the above pairs with the second item to be chosen by the New Majority.)

When we find ourselves perusing the magazine rack at the dentist's office, little thought is probably given to dissecting our cultural leftness or rightness as we leaf through the new Reader's Digest (a magazine of the New Majority, as
opposed to The New Republic) simply because the dentist probably doesn't subscribe to the Elitist liberal publication. By the same token, when choosing a movie for a date, and, for the sake of argument, we'll call it a first date for a couple, it would seem likely that "Patton" would be selected over
"Last Tango in Paris," even though the movie-goers might both be true Elitist Liberals at heart.

As eagerly as I read the article by Kevin Phillips and happily found my choices lying within the realm of the Elite Liberals, I can't help thinking that to make political that which is to remain non-political is a sin. Whether I listen to Lawrence Welk or Leonard Bernstein shouldn't really matter in a cultural context. Most of us know where we stand politically, because politics demands a stand. Music, literature and films, however, don't require us to take a political stand; keep the arts the arts. When we begin to analyze politicians speeches for light imagery, then we can call baseball the spectator sport of the left and football the spectator sport of the right.

## That wonderful time of the

## year - for the Seniors

Welcome, O Spring, the time of year when all thoughts are geared to commencements, job-seeking and frantic sum-mer-vacation planning. Seniors at colleges and high schools are bracing themselves for the lengthy ceremonies at which renowned individuals tell us all what to expect in the real world. The real world? But what about the four years of education we have just received courtesy of Mom and Dad? Were not all of those tests, papers and failing grades real? As the many high-school students across the country listen to a prominent member of the local art and history appreciation society discuss the merits of that high-school diploma, they will invariably ask themselves (as I did), "just what am I going to do with my life?" Those who go on to college can avoid the real world for another four years. But those brave souls who venture into the secretarial/vocational/technical fields know exactly what they are going to do with their lives, even if they never really learned how to write that eleventh-grade term paper.

Then there are those of us who ended up at Ursinus, Harvard and Penn State. As we try to convince ourselves of the values of higher education, are we really simply putting off the inevitable trip to the realm of income taxes, rental payments and making sure the new paper boy does his job correctly? Each member of the graduating class will ask himself that question indirectly as he attempts to find the true value of the college experience. Was Spinoza really helpful to you? Or does the fact that you happened to get a C minus on that test cloud the impact the great thinker had on your life. Hopefully, Spinoza's ideas will be remembered despite the bad test result. But this leaves room for the oftdiscussed problem of the emphasis on grades over conten of material covered, but I will save that for another time.

To the seniors, "Go in peace. And work out your salvation with diligence." It doesn't matter which world you travel to; the diligent will have to win out in the end.

## Senior Class President, Ed Podolak <br> By NANCY FRYE


"How much longer do Ursinus students have to be on trial? Open dorms should be written into the
rules and customs of the college." Si Sigma Rho Lambda. Upon gradu ation, he plans either to attend law ness.
Ed's first comments were direct ed to The Weekly. "I feel that
there are many seniors just as dethere are many seniors just as de-
serving of the privilege of this interview as I am," he said. H suggested that there be a studen focus each week in order to allow more of the seniors to be interviewed.
Ed's next comments concerned the academic situation at Ursinus "Ursinus is the black hole of Calcutta in academics," he firmly stated. In his opinion, Ursinus pushes students to the breaking point by loading them down with for independent study programs for independent study programs
(i.e. College Scholars). "The student soon bears a reasonable facsimile to a downtrodden pack-
horse," he said. Ed complained horse," he said. Ed complained
that he was unable to participate in the Scholars program because his average was not quite high
enough. He had planned to do a enough. He had planned to do a
project on the commercial aspects project on the commercial aspects
of pop music. "The intrinsic moof pop music. "The intrinsic mo-
tivation involved in such a project would have been more valuable than three economics courses," he remarked. Ed feels that intrinsic motivation is exactly what Ursinus students lack simply because they are forced to take required courses which hold no meaning or value for them.
Ed sees Ursinus as falling into three factions academically: athetics, humanities and the sciences Technology lies in the sciences but the real thinkers lie in the humani"They take a crowbar to your mind. If you want to learn, they'll teach If you
you."
Ed had several complaints concerning the athletics program here. "For the material that we have
here, there is no excuse for such a here, there is no excuse for such a
poor showing. The facilities are here. The material is here. What is missing is good leadership. It
would be super if Ursinus athleties would be super if Ursinus athleties Coach Guraynski and his track pro-

I'm also sick and tired of women having top billing over men on
The Weekly sports page," he conthe Weekry sports page, he con-
tinued. "That is a severe injustice. The women have also re-
ceived more national recognition and participated in more international tours than men." Ed
stressed the fact that he was not discriminsting amainet momen by making those comments. He mere-
is wanted to point out the fact

"A small college was the right de-
cision for me. I made a lot of friendships here

Ed had good things to say about the social life on campus. "Ursinus has become quite a different place from my freshman to senior some extreme and beneficial chang es. We abandoned the gym which es. We abandoned the gym which
may have housed the George Washington volleyball tournament for our new $\$ 7,000,000$ facilities and we replaced the sardine-sized moke-filled snack shop with a full sized Union. These buildings hav made Ursinus more of a college." Ed feels that the frats and sororities are still strong and still
have much to offer. "Despite neghave much to offer. "Despite neg-
ative reports, they will still be alive ative reports, they will still be alive
and well for years to come," he and well for years to come," he they are not as dominant as they once were. "The new breed of colege students tends to be more individualistic. They don't need anything to satisfy their needs such as mall group behavior."
As a member of Sig Rho, Ed has found great satisfaction. "Sig Rho has been great. I have no regrets or withdrawals. I've fostered many friendships that I'm sure will continue in my future, including that our advisor, Mr. J. D. Davis." Open Dorms and Honor Dorms Ed voiced the opinion of most亩en Ursinus students concerning un dorms when he asked, How ach longer do Ursinus students hould be on trial? Open dorms hould be written into the rules and customs of the college. There's
no reason why we shouldn't have
them both on Friday and Saturday
from $1: 00$ P.M. to $1: 00$ A. M. from 1:00 P.M. to $1: 00$ A.M. UrAmerican college students in genAmerican college students in gen-
eral." Ed also feels that Ursinus is maintaining the double standard by insisting upon its rigid regulations for women. "I would like to know the difference between an eighteen year old male and an eighteen year old female concerning hours," he said and playfully added, "Attention Ursinus ladies:


Look out! Photos by John Roy Good-bye Ursinus.
Later."
how much longer are you going to ve with the den mothers?
Ed strongly supports the use of honor dorms but feels that the seection process is very wrong for lection process is very wrong for
the insists that upperclassthem. He insists that upperclass-
men should be awarded a place in men should be awarded a place in an honor dorm on the basis of their academic achievements during freshman year. Honor dorms should definitely be a privilege reserved for upperclassmen. He contends that the practice of awarding honor dorm status to freshmen based on their high school academic record is unfair; their college performance is the one that should count.
Despite his criticisms, Ed has been happy at Ursinus, "A small college was the right decision for me," he said. "I made a lot of friendships here.
When asked what his favorite pastimes were, he replied, "Women, music, and sports . . . in that order! I like water sports because the women are in bikinis then." He classifies himself as a "hydromaniac."

The Pode" will be a great loss to Ursinus upon his graduation, He has contributed a great deal to campus life durg his four year ask before he left which request the an before he lo whe to Urain and all his good-bye to Ursinul and all his friends. The request being granted, it appears here for all to see: "Look out! Good-bye
Ursinus. Later."
-The Pode

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THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT

## REFLECTIONS As the Curtain Comes Down on Class of '73 <br> By JOHN O. RORER

lege! Say it slowly and let it roll of the primary weaknesses on the
part of the college. Forums a
great to give the student across your mind for about four
years; gets pretty shakey I guess. The words have a kind of ring to them, no matter who says them.
It's just for some people the two words carry so much meaning One may feel joy and happiness
pity and sorrow, or misery and de feat. Four years is an awfull
short period when compared to twelve previous years of educa
tion and approximately forty mor ears that one may live. Yet thes are the stepping stone for the rest of your life.
Remember the March?

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { I believe the school has done } \\
& \text { ot for its students and in retur }
\end{aligned}
$$ the students have done a lot for the school. For instance, how many remember that cool autumn night tudents, one of the largest turn outs for any non-mandatory e was almost a real student prote just like we see in the movies. Ev-

erybody was marching and shout ng. storming the dorms, and ter orizing the house mothers; the police stopped to see what was kirls' quad must have made quite impression on the administra ion. Even the march in front of the new administration building
was unique. What was everybody onset about? Not government blunders, nor the war in Vietnam, but open dorms. Yes, at Ursinus College everyone, well almost ev all the wanted open dorms. After and many petitions were rejected the administration finally gave in
and allowed six open dorms per and allowed six open dorm
semester. That was 1970 .

## Orientation and Such

The class of ' 73 was a pretty
tingh bunch by itself. I remember the first meeting with the old CCC at freshman orientation- yood heavens, what a nightmare! The six leaders lashed out at us like There was no way the infamous class of ' 69 was going to be hu-
miliated so that very evening action was taken to rebel. A petition was circulated (if nothing else we've learned a lot about petitions in these four years), and the CCC
got its first taste of downright rebellion. Every freshman class following had a very civil orientation program that was almost fun. We were even forced to wear these
stupid ties (the boys) made of red, old gold, and black ribbon. This is quite a traumatic experience for someone away from home for the first time. We were also forced to ing in line we sang campus songs; have not been to breakfast since.

## wands it or not, but current event are seldom considered

## New Dorm Life Life in the New Men's Dorms is

 always exciting. Back in the earlydays a large number of football

## at the expense of many unsuspect-

## days.

Frank Videon would make surprise visits and that great air horn could be heard all over the campus. The
suite location was always changed suite location was always changed
to prevent detection. The signal
was sounded anytime Mr. Whatley
was near his office after hours was near his office after hours.
The visiting system was designed to make the student feel like he
was still at home and RJW embodied the image of the American father. These raids also bring to
mind several fraternity parties our mind several fraternity parties our
first year that ended in despair. first year that ended in despair. The Beta Sig party is probably the
most momentous. Everyone was having a good time drinking beer
and dancing to the music. Well, and dancing to the music. Well, terested in what was going on and
with combined forces pulled a large raid on the party. People were
jumping out of windows and runjumping lice came prepared though; they had a big school bus waiting to
transport the delinquents to the Collegeville Fire House for a soeedy, and I mean speedy, trial and conviction. Underage drinking or corrupting the morals of a mincops handled everything in a dignified manner and promised not to tell the school or anybody's
ents if everyone cooperated. Traditions Change One of the many traditions that disampeared was the Harvest Moon. With the old October bewitching spirit all the brave young men would dash around campus, usually in front of the girls' dorms, and through a series of gestures display to the bewildered and excited
coeds the harvest moon. Many a dorm mother pulled down her shades to protect the young innocents. Another lost tradition was the head-shaving of the ZX pledges after the mid-semester break. I must say they all looked a little
different then. The ZX pledging different then. The ZX pledging
has to be one of the school's favorhas to be one of the school's favor-
ite forms of entertainment but through the years they have relaxed things a bit. While at the
other extreme we have APE and their addition of females-a very proper move in the light of wom-
en's liberation. It is also fitting at this time to send a warm goodbye to Joe at Ma's and Pa's for
his 'support' all these years. The LCB must have been quite trying
for him at times. Fire alarms for him at times. Fire alarms around here. At certain times ru-
mor had it that a two o'clock drill that forced everyone out into the cold was conducted for a search of something in particular. Retalia-
tion by the students for various gripes resulted in great upheaval with local authorities and concerned
insurance companies. There has so been the addition of those protect our coeds each night and
by day courageously ticket every by day courageously ticket every port of an attack, a purse snatch ing, or New Buildings, Too

## \section*{As everyone has noticed in re-} <br> As everyone has noticed in re- cent years the campus has taken on

 a few new parts. The administraa few new pailding was the first com- The Skipped Diploma's Epitaph: Framed by A Sister On Training Wheels.By FRED REISS

## mother coulant find me, she wowl the the haseball a ame and pet the

Markevitch was on first, Rut-
edge was on second, and Dewey Anderson was up at bat. I was
up next. picked up my Mickey
Mantle twenty-eight Mantle twenty-eight an
couple practice swings.

## Cosey's team was ahead 26 to I knew that I had to 

 Frederick. Frederick was a guywith thick black-rimmed glases, a crew cut with the front combed up,
and buck teeth. He always carried bookbag and did his homework
in the time. My mother was still calling me. Our neld There is no sound looder
awa than a mother's dinner call. I de-
cided to remain silent and wait for her to give up calling for me. It
worked-she stopped calling me.
Dewey was up for about ten minates. Once Dewey had two strikes
on him, he would never swing, unon him, he would never swing, unless the pitcher thre
underhand slow ball.
I looked down the street that ran vehind the field. There was the sight feared: my sister was riding
owards the field! Any time my

## Myrin Library is probably the

 greatest addition that can only be appreciated by a veteran. Onetour through the old library and tour through the old library and ied in the place. The wooden floors squeaked with every step and the squeake we wevery step and the
size of the main room supported an echo-acoustics weren't invent. ed back then. And back in the
stacks, that's what that word stands for on some of the cards in the card catalogue, there were these
could read graffiti for hours. For could read graftitit for hours. For
a short time the new library roof arovided a great view of Norrisown and Conshohocken; especially on a clear night with good company
and so on and so on. Not being a and so on and so on. Not being a
science major, the new science science major, the new science
building is just another pretty face, sut I'm sure it is fully equipped for the bio-people. Helfferich Hall the gym, is one building our campus needed long ago. It's surpris-
iny with the accent on sports that
then ng with the accent on sports that it has taken so long to move out of
the two older gyms. Finally, after the two older gyms. Finally, after
how many years, we have a stuhow many years, we have a stua
dent union; a place for the students to mingle, relax, and enjoy themselves. It is amazing how great
stan the building now looks with a little help here and there. The game
room downstairs has brought to room downstairs has brought to
the surface areat many talents
that have before gone undetected that have before gone undetected

- like 200,000 points in pinball? All those nickels and dimes that were saved for calls home or postage to distant friends seem to have
found a better cause. A person can spend just so many hours studying.
The en
great times will be long remem
bered. The freshmen have a long way to go in changing things, but
I am sure the college has set itself up again to withstand more peti-



## plan pli co D b th h gr co ra it B

 was peddling as fast as she could,
the bike was swinging from side to
side, I heard the sound side, I heard the sound of her rattuning up his horn.

## reddy you better come, she yelled

## "Tell mom you couldn't find me."

You're coming home right
"But I'm up next. I'll come home ter If doune,
"If you don't come home now, I'll ie."
At that moment, I landed my patented right cross on her beak; she never knew what hit her. My
philosophy was: "When in doubt philosophy was: "Whe
throw the right cross."
"Now I'm gonna tell on you
My sister went peddling off towrds home. She had tears in he:
yes. She loved to fake crying. know that if her tears went dry be fore she could tell on me, she would put water on her face, and cook
ny goose. Cindy loved those moments. She
knew she had the goods on me. knew she had the goods on me.
What that girl knew could send me What that girl knew could send me
to my room for life. Any time she found out something the ne was sure to reach my mother.
Cindy would always Cindy would always make a alale worse than it really was. If 1
didn't beat her home, she would frame me for every crime commit ted, and I would be blamed for every candy bar, kool-pop, and cupcake missing from the refrigerator.
There was no way I could beat chair, take it on the lamb and hide
in Facedy's garage, become a hobo in Facedy's garage, become a hobo I told Rutledge I had to go home He said, "What can you
I decided to face the music. When I reached the house, I saw the kit chen light was on, which mean
supper was already started. With every step I took, I could see my tatue taling sister sending me to
the gallows, with no hope of

## The screen made a banging noise

 behind me. My mother said, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself Hitting your sister! Apologiz right now!" My father nodded in agreement.Most fathers always nod in agreement. Fathers only yell when you talk back to your mother, when they hit their thumb with a ham
mer, or when they get stung by wasp.
I pled guilty to hitting my sister and I apologized to her. I was
still glad that I did it. Nothing laying his sister out with a right My mother said that I had to eat all the cold food that was on my plate. There I was, sentenced to eat cold potatoes and dry meat loaf Mom also gave me three heaping piles of green spinach. Rutledge came by and said we lost the game Well, my sister got me in trouble,
we lost the game, and I was we lost the game, and I was
doomed to eat the worst looking doomed to eat the worst looking
spinach I've ever seen in my en tire life. Some days you just can't

## Letter To The Editor:

## Reply to Shrew Review

## Dear John

The arrogance and presumption which characterize Mr. James Cochran's review of The Taming of
the Shrew reflect both unmitigated the Shrew reflect both unmitigated conceit and extraordinary insensitivity regarding the feelings of
thers. The Shrew was a fund others. The Shrew was a fundraising activity for Campus Chest
which involved the good-will of which involved the good-will of
many faculty and students who have had, typically, very little formal training and who, even more importantly, have no dramatic pre-
tensions. Hence, the very need for tensions. Hence, the very need for
a critical review of any kind is highly questionable.
Furthermore, it must be recognized that evaluative judgments of any kind are prescriptive. Hence,
it is assumed that he who formulates such statements has the recognized expertise necessary to sub-
stantiate and justify his opinions stantiate and justify his opinions
And finally, even were Mr. Cochran's opinions and his authority to
state them to adhere to such a cri-

Chapter Scholars Selected
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Wismer Auditorium by Dr. Alan Mann, an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University
Pennsylvania, for any intereste members of the college community
Dr. Mann spoke on "New Perspec tives on Man's Ancestors" and
showed some of these new finds in

## show.

plication process this fall for be
Dr. Rice, one of the Kappa chapter
bers involved in this process, echoes
terion, there would be absolutely no justification for their publication. Of course, I am now guilty of prescription as well, but as my
authority I set forth the undeniauthority I set forth the undeniable fact that I am a person and have feelings. No one who has even the most vague of under-
standings of the human heart would write what necessarily and needlessly must hurt another
May I say finally that I do not criticize Mr. Cochran as a person criticize what his review reflects and that I judge to be inexcusable. It is true that everyone is guilty of the very faults for which I criticize Jim's article, and it is perhaps even more true that the subtle injuries which one perpetrates each day are more insidious and more inexcusable. My point is that where injury can be foreseen, it should be prevented. The editorial staff may be perhaps even more to be censored, for allowing that unhappy review to go to print.

CAROL SEIFRIT, ${ }^{7} 73$
DEAN'S OFFICE NAMES
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
of arts degree in French.
Described as a "quiet, bookish" udent by his professors, he plans on a teaching career on the high

Miss Young, daughter of Mr . and Mrs. John A. Young, 5 Lantern Lane, Malvern, will graduate with a bachelor

She was a member of the hock the Macrosse and badminton teams, Council, Pi Gammu Mu, National Social Science Honor Society; and Alpha Sigma Nu sorority, where she was corresponding secretary.
She also was vice president of
the Whitians, the Women's Honor

## KIT KLAD'S MOMENT: Spring Sports End On Encouraging Note

By SUSAN PETERSEN, RUTHANN CONNELL, and HELEN LUDWIG ball teams have ended their sea-
sons this week on an encouraging note. The varsity wound up the season with a record of three wins and
three losses. This past week the three losses. This past week the
team played well together and beat Team played
Trenton State, 7 -3, and Penn State,
16-1. Senior R.A. Cornell filled in 16-1. Senior R.A. Cornell med in
well for the injured Eva Morgan
and came up with several hits. and came up with several hits.
Other seniors whose ability will be missed in the field and at the plate are: catcher Janet Grubs, first
baseman Beth Anders, center-fieldfielder Carolyn (Gook) Fegely. An-

## Bears Complete 9-10

 Baseball SeasonBy GARY GRIFFITH



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Bob Sing, record holding Javelin is seen in one of
winning tosses.

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ni loss caused the Bears' 5 game win ling streak to come to an abrupt end and caused the team's record
in the MAC to slip to 6 wins and 7 losses. That is the best record the Bears have had in the MAC since
the 1969 season. Congratulations, the 1969 season. Congratulations, The Bears are losing some good ballplayers this year due to the fact that some will be graduating The writer hopes that statement is not too optimistic. But, an examination of this past year's team re
veal that many good players will veals that many good players will
be leaving. For example, co-cap-
tain Steve Long -he has perhaps the finest career of any UC player in the last 10 years; co-captain
Kevin O'Connor who this writer believes was the finest MAC second baseman this year; Ed Downey-
he is a former MVP and always manages to bat over .300 ; Steve "Klu" who was on base this season more than Pete Rose was when playing for the Reds in 1971, And Jim Maser, who had problems pitching this year, to say the least but performed very well for UC in his four year career
This past season had its high lights and its disappointments; but such is the nature of sports. This writer hopes that the team can lm-
prove on its $9-10$ record next year; prove on its $9-10$ record next year;
but without such players as Long and O'Connor it may be very difficult.
Successes of the USGA
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) service was improved and several buffets were sponsored. Numerous
minor Improvements to the campus minor improvements to the campus
and to campus life were achieved. and to campus life were achieved.
Things that are often taken for Things that are often taken for
ranted like mail service and wash granted like mail service and wash-
ing facilities were the subject of U.S.G.A. concern. Finally, the U.S.G.A. was particularly effective

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Other members of the second team are Jinx Whitney, Linda Green san Petersen, and Lou Freyberger U.C. - E-Burg Tie

Last Monday ended the 1973 ending was anything but happy Besides having lost twice this seaBearettes only tied the Warriors from East Stroudsburg, 6-6. Un fortunately, this is the first time ever that Ursinus has not come off the field with a victory against the Stroudsburg girls. It was an extremely rough game but the difference in the game was the goalie East Stroudsburg's Cheryl Hill is beautiful game against Mrs. Wat son's squad. Ursinus' goalie on
the other hand, is not near as tattented as Miss Hill, and that made the difference in the final score. Ursinus took many more shots than
E-burg but our scoring percentage E-burg but our scoring percentage
was lower than that of the Warriors. Our J.V. Bearettes put on a much better performance and trampled
string.
To wrap up the season, the Varsity squad closed with a five win two loss, one tie record. Not very dominated in the past. Ursinus has extremely talented young ladies and an excellent, knowledgeable coach and the team should have been a much stronger team. Desite the team's disappointing
slate, twelve Ursinus ladies will represent the Red, Old Gold, and Black at the National Tournament his weekend in Boston. luck, ladies!

Tennis Tidbits
The 5-1 women's tennis team proved this season that the wormen's individual sports at Ursinus can be equally successful as its eam sports. Next year's team hould be even more consistent and and young team members. Graduanting from this year's team are seniors Pat Byerly, Maryann (Nipper) Davenport, Cindy Heller and Fancy Bowen
A fall team is in the process of being organized for next year. This would enable the team to play approximately 4 or 5 matches a-
long with a complete spring season.
other campus groups or events. Festival of Arts, movies in Wismer, Lorelei, the CCC, the Ruby and Travelin' VI were all the recipients of Student Government money.
The U.S.G.A. would like to thank the Weekly for its outstanding corcrane this semester. Also to be thanked are the numerous individtons whore complaints and suggesan active and productive cation organization.
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## Ursinus Golf Season is Year of Underclassmen

By BOB SIMPSON
The youthful Ursinus College
team began its 1973 season with only one familiar face returning from last year. This was the shining countenance of sophomore Hairpie" Rhoades whose spire freshmen rookies Jack Mots Bob Simpson, and Dave "Rag Motz Buck, as well as juniors John Lawrene and Mike Powers, and senior Bill McNamee.
The monsoons of early March limited the team's practice to infrequent meetings in the new gym shape to begin the season. For this reason and because of the inexperience of the squad, not it lack of talent, the team managed to lose most of its early meets.
The top four players: Rhoades, The top four players: Rhoades,
McNamee, Motz, and Simpson McNamee, Motz, and Simpson
traveled to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Hidden Springs Country Club in a

## Volleyball Intramurals

## By SUSAN PETERSEN

 ed varsity players Uranus ed varsity players, Ursinus has many people who enjoy sports asa hobby. These people participate in intramural competition. One or in intramural competition. One or
this year's most successful infrathis year's most successful infra
mural programs was girls volley mural
ball.


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ion and managed only a disap pointing 15 th place out of 17 teams. coring but didn't place in the top en finishers.
After this embarrassment the squad showed its first semblance of golfing greatness by losing a heart breaker to Franklin and Marshal by only 5 strokes. They then upset Albright and Moravian with the scintillating stroking of captain Scott Rhoades. The apex of the season was the final meet when Ursinus missed defeating a strong Drexel University team by a mere Drexel United frosh a mere 3 strokes. Inspired frosh Jack Mot z turned the year's best score of 72
This meet inject
his meet injected a team spirit into the squad which it is hoped will carry over into next year. And with a new white knight to fill the vacated spot of Bill McNamee and continued fan support from the "Pope," Zeta Chi, and females galore, Ursinus should and will vie for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship next year.

The success of the program was exhibited by the sixteen teams that participated. The single-eliminaweeks ago with ended several weeks ago with an exciting match skillful teams, TSF organized and Frosh) and the Beardwugh-SuperThe freshmen from "Beardwood The freshmen from "Beardwood one ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ emerged victorious. They were aided by the spiking combinations of Jill Block and captain Lou Freyberger, and Joan Arizini and Karin Grandell. Also contribouting with some key serves was Diane Fowler and coming through with crucial blocks was Joan Ottaviano. It was a team effort for both sides and only in the last few minutes did the Bullies come from behind to win it.
The overwhelming response and enthusiasm generated from this tournament will hopefully promote more of such activities.

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