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The Ursinus Weekly, November 9, 1972

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Faculty Approves A Variety Of Curricular Changes

The Faculty waded through a lengthy agenda of proposals for change at its regular November meeting and approved most of them. The largest number of proposals had to do with departmental requirements, new courses, and course descriptions; these had earlier been discussed at length by the Academic Council and were now passed on to the Faculty for final approval.

Of interest to many students was the acceptance of recommendations from the Departments of History and Romance Languages that the passing of a comprehensive examination in the senior year be made an additional requirement for majors in History, French, and Spanish. A statement to that effect will appear in the next Ursinus catalog.

A number of departments have added new courses, in some cases substituting new ones for courses which are being dropped. Additions will appear in the next catalog in the listings for the Departments of Chemistry, Music, Phil-

osophy and Religion, Physics, Psychology, and Romance Languages. Another change in the Department of Music concerns the awarding of credit for more than one year's participation in the Ursinus College Band, Chamber Orchestra, and College Choir, as well as Meistersingers.

In another action the Faculty approved the granting of a baccalaureate degree by Ursinus to any student in good standing who withdraws after earning a minimum of ninety semester hours of credit and then later earns a doctoral degree from any accredited institution. The action being made retroactive, a number of former students are now eligible to receive Ursinus degrees, upon payment of the usual graduation fees.

Finally, approval was given for the formation of a new campus organization—an Ursinus Chapter of the National German Honorary and Social Fraternity. This action was taken on the recommendation of the Student Activities Committee of the Faculty.

Chess Tournament Picks College Champ

By JOSEPH E. VAN WYK

The first two rounds of the Class of 1974 Open Chess Tournament were played last Saturday. Dave Ochocki, the tournament director and judge, reported that things were going smoothly and that at this point Ed Knowles, Frank Schmidt, Bob Small and Jim Supplee were leading each with a score of two points. The contestants are not only competing for the campus crown but are also hoping for a

part of the fifty dollars in prize money which will be split between the first four places. Three more rounds will be played this coming Saturday beginning at nine o'clock in the dance studio of Helfferich Hall. The final round will be in Paisley Reception room on November 18 at 12:00 noon. Anyone who has missed their first games or who did not sign up may still play if they will get in touch with Dave (Omwake 489-9885) by this Saturday.

Fall Bids Accepted By New Frat Members

By GARY GRIFFITH

In October, four fraternities accepted seventeen new members. Sigma Rho Lambda added four members, Zeta Chi added three members and both Beta Sigma Lambda and Delta Mu Sigma added 5 members.

The new members for Sigma Rho Lambda are: Jeff Hutchman, Howard Barkan, Greg Wenhold and Larry Schaefer. Jeff resides in Clarks Summit, Pa. and is majoring in English. He has been a member of the varsity tennis team. He plans to extend his study in English upon graduation. Howard, from Glenside, Pa. is a biology major who intends to advance toward scientific research upon graduation. Greg, whose major is Philosophy and religion plans to become a minister. Greg resides in Abington, Pa. Larry, majoring in Biology plans to enter medicine as a career. Larry's home is in Eatontown, N. J.

The newly accepted brothers of Zeta Chi are Bob Stanfill, John Winter, and Ron Schroeder. Bob, whose home is in Haddon Heights, N. J., is a Health & Physical Education major. He has been active in cross country and both indoor and outdoor track. John, also a Physical Education major is from Southampton, Pa. John is a member of the Ursinus College football team. Ron, also a football player is from Warrington, Pa. He is a Psychology major with plans after graduation for scientific re-

search.

Beta Sig added five members this fall. They are Van Injaian, Andy Bayne, Walt Renkowski, Jay Walter, and Tim Clemmens. Van is a Biology major from Cinnaminson, N. J. He has been active in J.V. basketball and plans to enter scientific research upon graduation. Andy is a Political Science major whose plans include law. He resides in North Hills, Pa. Walt, a Psychology major from King of Prussia, Pa. plans to enter medicine as a career upon graduation. Jay is a Philosophy and Religion major with plans for post graduate work. His home is in Douglaston, N. Y.

Demas as well added five new members. They are: Steve Inhuser, Dave Kuntz, Rich Bosold, Tom Schwab and Kevin O'Connor. Steve is a Spanish major from Huntington Valley, Pa. He plans to enter secondary teaching. Dave Kuntz is an economics major from Virginia Beach, Virginia. Dave has been active in track and the Ski Club. Rich from Sinking Spring, Pa. is a chemistry major. He has played on the Ursinus basketball team. Tom is a Biology major from Broomall, Pa. with plans including medicine. The last member to be accepted is the only addition who is not a sophomore. He is Kevin O'Connor. Kevin is a senior majoring in Political Science. He has played football for U. C. and is the captain of the baseball team for the coming 1973 season. He lives in Bordentown, N. J.

U.C. Faculty Supports Calendar Revision; Continues Investigating Possibilities

By JOHN FIDLER

Calendar reform has long been in the minds of Ursinus students, and probably, many of the faculty. Most of us have wondered why we, at Ursinus, started school so much later than our friends, had to wait until after Christmas for final exams and were still going to classes in May while so many others were already hard at work with summer jobs. On October 25, the faculty voted by a "very large majority" to put into effect a major calendar reform at Ursinus. According to Marvin E. Reed, of the History Department, this reform would include completion of classes and exams before Christmas, a possible four-week Christmas vacation and earlier dismissal in the spring; understandably, such a school year would have to start earlier than the existing calendar. A report published by the Committee to Study the Feasibility of Calendar Reform, chaired by Dr. Reed, outlines advantages and disadvantages of two possible revised calendars and summarizes results of a questionnaire sent to twenty-six colleges and universities in this vicinity.

According to the report, the primary advantage of calendar revision is the elimination of the two-week period of classes after Christmas vacation, a period during which some people feel little learning occurs. In addition, such reform would mean, then, the possibility of a longer Christmas vacation which would allow students and faculty to have a "real" rest and have time for "research, travel and preparation for the second semester." The committee's report specifically discusses two possible programs for calendar reform: the early semester calendar ("5-0-5") and a modified traditional calendar.

Programs Outlined

Under the first program, the one most likely to go into effect, the first semester would have to begin soon after Labor Day. Final exams would then end just before Christmas. Following a possible

four-week vacation, the second semester would begin in late January and end by the middle of May. With such a program, Commencement would fall on May 21 or 22. The advantages of the program have already been discussed. At this stage of the investigation there are six disadvantages, however, which must be considered: 1. the early opening of the year might interfere with summer activities of students and faculty, 2. the dormitories are especially warm during September, 3. a student's summer employment might be affected, 4. the athletic calendar would require revision, which is not altogether a disadvantage because of existing conflicts as a result of differences between our calendar and the calendars of those schools in our athletic conference, 5. the "compactness" of the early semester would place much pressure on faculty and students and 6. such revision might necessitate the rescheduling of traditional social activities at the college.

The other calendar in the report is the modified traditional calendar, which includes characteristics of the early semester calendar and the current calendar employed at Ursinus. With this calendar, classes would be completed by Christmas vacation, but final exams would have to be held after Christmas vacation, which would only be two or three weeks long. The second semester would then begin a few days after the examination period. The disadvantages of this program are a lack of a real vacation period because of post-Christmas exams and a shorter Christmas vacation than the first program.

Questionnaire Sent

The committee report also contains results of a questionnaire sent to twenty-six small colleges in eastern Pennsylvania. Of these, twenty-two responded. Thirteen of the colleges have the early semester calendar, the one most likely to be instituted here. Dr. Reed calls this calendar the "5-0-5" program because the student carries five courses in a semester with no interim course. Only one of the colleges responding has the modified traditional calendar, the second program outlined in the report.

Twenty of the twenty-two schools report a calendar which begins the year in late August or early September. Overall, the schools responding indicated that there was "little serious dissatisfaction" with their revised calendars.

A few other problems must be taken into consideration. One involves the possible increase in the budget of the college. The committee tentatively suggested that as long as there is no increase in the length of the academic year, there should be no great increase in the budget. Also, in response to a question which might be asked by prospective freshmen concerning calendar reform, the committee shows insight into the marketability of calendar revision. The committee sees no problem with administrative procedures either, at least it sees no "insurmountable problems."

Dr. Reed Speaks

Of course, the obvious question was asked of Dr. Reed, the question concerning the date this program will go into effect. "Since the catalog for next year goes to print this month," he began, "it is not possible that a revised calendar could go into effect before the 1974-1975 term." In other words, no class before that of 1975 can look forward to seeing a new calendar. Dr. Reed then explained that a new committee has been appointed composed of Professors Bailey, Barth, BreMiller, Cope, Jones, Reed, Richter, Symons, and Dean Harris, to investigate all administrative details concerning the "when" of such a calendar reform. Among other things they will determine the dates for such a new calendar for the next seven years. The committee has been requested to report to the faculty next March.

It appears likely then, that the Ursinus academic calendar will undergo major revision. Hopefully the student body will greet the news of reform as enthusiastically as the faculty has. Although no change of this magnitude can be effective until approved by the board, the overwhelming faculty support for calendar revision at the October 25 meeting is a strong indication that a revised calendar might be in the offing.

Century II Increasingly Successful As Funds Continue Pouring In

By RICH WHALEY

The Century II Program for Academic Advancement, whose chairman is Mr. William F. Heefner, '42, who is on the Ursinus College Board of Directors and who leads the law firm of Curtin and Heefner, Morrisville, Pennsylvania, began in 1970. The program's objective is to increase the endowment for scholarship funds, by raising \$5.4 million between 1970 and 1975. Ideally the program's goal is to have \$2,200,000 for faculty development, which includes salary increases, new recruitment and professional growth, and \$2,000,000 for student aid. As of now, the Century II Program has 2.9 million dollars.

Areas of Support

The Century II program's financial support comes from private donations from alumni, friends of

the College, foundations and corporations. The Alumni Loyalty Fund, whose chairman is Austin Gavin, '30, who is the Executive Vice President of Penn Power and Light Co., is essential for completion of the Century II Program. The faculty has also demonstrated support of the Century II Program. Last year 33% of the alumni donated compared with 35% for 1975. Also last year \$169,518.16 was donated, while this year \$171,193.13

was given.

Another program on campus is for the essential modernization of Pfahler, Hall of Science. Businesses operating in Montgomery County and surrounding areas have been asked to offset the cost of the program.

Mr. Richard P. Richter, Vice President for Administrative affairs, has released the following chart.

CENTURY II — PROGRAM FOR ACADEMIC ADVANCEMENT SEPTEMBER 30, 1972			
	No. of Donors Needed	No. of Donors	Amount Pledged/Paid
Leadership Gifts (\$100,000 Up)	5- 8	4	\$1,907,182.42
Major Gifts I (\$25,000 to \$99,999)	20- 25	9	370,664.96
Major Gifts II (\$10,000 to \$24,999)	25- 30	15	207,161.28
Special Gifts (\$1,000 to \$9,999)	160-180	93	225,935.84
Under \$1,000	Hundreds	3636	191,188.56
TOTAL		3757	\$2,902,133.06
Total Amount Pledged/Paid			\$2,902,133.06
Total Number of Donors			3757

Editorial CHUCK CHAMBERS

Back To Square One

I came upon an interesting piece as I was chewing through the Sunday New York Times this week entitled 'Civilian Patrols Spreading to Suburbs' which more or less detailed the growth of organized civilian groups seeking to retard the growth of crime in their neighborhoods. 'Neighborhood patrols in which civilians serve without pay have appeared in diverse places—in the central cities of Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia; in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; in the suburbs of Los Angeles and Long Island. Many of the new ones were organized by blacks in predominantly black neighborhoods and by whites in blue collar sections where crime has been increasing.' Mr. Herbers neglected in his article to mention the city of Newark, where the leader of one civilian group came within a hair of being elected Mayor, but then the Times leaves many other informational loopholes these days as well.

Positive Note?

Nevertheless, the article ended on a positive note with a police community relations officer commenting, 'Some policemen see these groups as a threat, but as long as they do not carry guns or put on uniforms or try to arrest people, they can help bring about the citizen-level participation against crime that we must have.' This seems to me to put a thick coat of softsoap over top a delicate, dangerous, and dirty situation.

These groups formed for other purposes than merely to relieve the boredom of television for the lower classes as Herbers suggests. Rather, I would say that these groups germinating all over the country indicate a massive loss of confidence in the effectiveness of the police forces and other institutions of justice. And I wonder how long in a worsening crime situation these spreading groups will continue to go unarmed, if indeed they are now going unarmed—a fact which I doubt—or how long they will continue to tolerate a too-lenient looking court system. The line dividing 'Civilian Anti-crime Patrols' from prowling vigilantes is an exceedingly thin one; as the city of Newark discovered about the time of its race riots.

It would seem that the well intentioned liberal laws and court decisions which have so effectively restrained public peace officers from vigilante type tactics coupled with an equally well-intentioned conservative unwillingness to allow the creation of a rehabilitative-paternalistic justice system has set the groundwork for a private and even worse vigilante system which public order was supposed to replace about the time of the first kings peace.

The groups would never have arisen had there been a better justice system; but every time liberals propose to improve the justice system their way, the conservatives block the needed funds; and vice versa. The liberals have created a system where people can get away with murder; while the conservatives have perpetuated a system where people are not reformed for committing murder. On up spirals the crime rate.

One last cynicism if the reader pleases. I expect that when those of all persuasions running the country finally decide to dismantle these new vigilante groups, the legal system will be weakened to the point that it can not do the job.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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

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FOCUS: Geoffrey Mann

By NANCY FRYE

It is not often that one gets the chance to see the serious side of a ZX member. Consequently, my interview with Geoffrey Mann was a new and different experience.

Geoff is an Economics major from Westfield, New Jersey. He is also tri-captain of the 1972 Ursinus bears playing the center position. Upon graduation, he plans to attend graduate school and then go into the business world.



When asked why he decided to come to Ursinus, Geoff answered, "It was just a matter of being close to home. It's far, but not too far." Of course, football also entered into his decision since Ursinus is known for its physical education department.

Geoff said that he joined Zeta Chi because the guys all had the same type of interests. "Everybody is athletically inclined and they're just a great bunch of guys. I believe the main purpose of a fraternity is to introduce a person to college life—to help them along." The only thing about which Geoff expressed distaste was the fact that the frat can't take everyone it wants. Inevitably, some must be rejected.

His impressions of living in Fir-

croft were very amusing. "Have you ever been to the Philadelphia Zoo?" he asked me. Later he added, "Actually, it's surprisingly quiet. When the majority wants it quiet, the majority rules."

When I asked Geoff about the success of the football team, he was thoughtful. He told me that Ursinus has not been considered a winning team since 1931. However, his freshman class contributed eight strong members to the team who have remained the nucleus for



their four years here. "The team definitely has the potential to win," he said.

Geoff had some interesting impressions of Ursinus as a whole. He is unhappy with many of the rules here. "The rules are too strict. People should be entitled to more responsibility," he said. "If a person wants to drink, he can go down the street to a bar. The rules are just there. They aren't really doing anything." Geoff also added the fact that every other school in the conference has open dorms. When asked what changes he would like to see at Ursinus, he had several ideas. He would like to see co-ed dorms here eventually and also drinking on campus. He would also like to see the girls' restrictions lifted. "Girls really do

have it tough here." His last remark concerned the demerit system. "The demerit system is really ridiculous. For any little thing, you can get 5 to 30 demerits depending on how they feel at the time."

Despite the changes he would like to see, Geoff feels comfortable in the Ursinus environment and feels as though he fits into it well. "I've made myself fit in. Anybody could fit in by adapting themselves to the environment."



Photos by Roy

Geoff feels that the most valuable course he has taken here has been Senior Symposium. "You can sit down and talk about books and just life itself without having to worry about grades. You also have the chance to level with the profs."

Geoff has definite feelings about life in general. When I asked him about himself as a person, he replied, "I think of myself as an average person trying to do my best in everything. I don't try to project myself into the future—I think about now." Geoff has his own ways of getting what he wants out of life. "I try to give of myself as much as possible. I try to really do something good. I enjoy life as much as possible and get everything out of it I can."

On Dedication Day, 1972...

Among the speeches given on the Dedication Day of the new gymnasium, The Weekly has been fortunate enough to get copies of two, those of Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich. They follow, beginning with Mrs. Anna Helfferich's speech after the unveiling of the dedicatory plaque.

Mrs. Anna Helfferich Speaks:

President Schwalm, President Pettit, members of the Board of Directors, members of the faculty, honored guests, friends of Ursinus College. While it is obvious that I am the person most prejudiced in favor of Donald Helfferich, it must be granted that I am the best informed.

What is this thing about Ty Helfferich? To give his biography within two minutes compares to reducing the Forsythe Saga to 3 pages.

Well, he is reliably unpredictable—often delightfully so. At times he has the less admirable qualities of the College mascot. In fact, the picture of the "grizzly" adorning the entrance to this hall depicts one of his kaleidoscopic moods. When he wishes he can be charming. At his best I believe he could come close to charming a broader smile from Mona Lisa.

The Plaque, just unveiled, reads:

"Mens Sana in Corpore Sano"
Juvenal
The
Helfferich Hall of Health
and
Physical Education
Dedicated October 21, 1972
in honor of
Donald Lawrence Helfferich '21
A.B., J.D., LL.D.
Student, Alumnus, Board Member,
President, Chancellor

There could be added — athlete.

aviator, orator, poet, musician, sailor, dancer, husband, father, brother, friend and always the actor.

He is good at almost anything that does not require a hammer, saw or screw driver.

He moves everywhere with ease, skill, strength and assurance, and no one has ever taken a neutral position towards him.

Because of his life-long love affair with his Alma Mater, it is fitting that she return the affection with this beautiful, gigantic gesture.

Ladies and gentlemen — a very generous and thoughtful man — Ty Helfferich. Long may he wave!

Dr. Donald Helfferich's Response:

Dr. Schwalm, President Pettit, guests of Ursinus College, and Anna Knauer Helfferich. With those recommendations I'm still employable, except as a carpenter or plumber, and I shall promptly try charming the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania out of both principal and interest due on this building.

My greatest weakness has not been reported. It is a strong strain of sentimentality. Therefore, I shall avoid romanticizing my present sensations. I am sufficiently moved to cry a little. But, that would be overdoing my role. I prefer to underplay a part.

I started dreading of a greater Ursinus College while still a student. Those dreams led me to offer unsolicited suggestions to the then administrative authorities. On Commencement Day 1921 I bade goodbye to President Omwake. He said, "Donald, I'm glad to see you leave, even though I must now run the College without your help. But I predict you'll be back some day." In 1927 when I became a member of the Board of Directors, Dr. Omwake reminded me of his prophecy in tones somewhat less than en-

thusiastic. My passion for Ursinus to be a great small college grew stronger through the years.

There are colleges that have changed their names—usually for reasons economic. The Helfferichs work it the other way. They adopt the word Ursinus as their middle name. My father, my son and my grandson are all named William Ursinus Helfferich.

There have been scores of people named Helfferich to attend Ursinus College. Helfferich and Ursinus are words that are almost synonymous in our family. This has helped to give me a sense of both family and College history.

It is wonderful to be the first man on the moon, to go under or over the North Pole, to hit the winning home run in the ninth, to score a touchdown in the final 15 seconds of the game, but the world of human affairs advances by the steady small pushes of many good people.

Ursinus has become a great small college by the pushes given it by Presidents Bomberger, Spangler, Omwake, McClure and their associates. And, as I know William Pettit—his skill, his loyalties, his plans—will push Ursinus from strength to strength and so add lustre to the degrees so many of us carry.

The accomplishments of the past have been by the pushes in the right direction of the friends, the alumni, the faculty, the Board of Directors and the students. I pushed it a little. In fact, this building would not be here if Dr. Paul Guest had not bullied HEFFA the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and if President Pettit and Dr. Thomas Glassmoyer had not continued to nudge the federal government.

Of course I am pleased, of course (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Ambassador of Dahomey Visits Ursinus Campus

By NESAN KADIRGAMAR

Two weeks ago Ursinus had the privilege of hosting Mr. M. Wilfrid de Souza, Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Dahomey at the United Nations. Ambassador Wilfrid R. E. de Souza visited Sanders & Thomas headquarters in Pottstown as the guest of F. Wm. Heilman, Jr., President of the firm. An engineering team from Sanders and Thomas, Inc., Pottstown-based consulting engineering firm, will start work November 9 in Cotonou, Dahomey, West Africa, on final design of a 1,000 foot highway bridge and a dam across Cotonou lagoon. In addition to meeting company officers and the team which will leave shortly for Dahomey, Ambassador de Souza was the guest of honor at a luncheon of community leaders. He later visited the campus of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., for an informal discussion with the faculties in political science and French, members of their classes, and other interested faculty and students.

Dr. E. H. Miller chaired the meeting and introduced the Ambassador. The Ambassador generally talked about his country and its politics. Dahomey is a small nation in West Africa and its neighbors are to the west Togo-

land, to the north Upper Volta and Niger, to the east Nigeria. They don't have a natural harbor and thus they have built one in Cotonou. They have a parliamentary system of government. The present population is 2,515,000. The population consists of Dahomeans, Europeans and other foreigners. Major religions are animism, Christianity and Moslem. The nation was ruled by France for 73 years and got its independence in 1958; now it is a Republic ruled by a three-man executive council with a rotating chairmanship determining who will be the Head of the State every six years. The country is a member of many international organizations including the Organization for African Unity and the Organization for Economic and Political Development of Africa. According to its constitution, Dahomey is one, indivisible, secular and democratic Republic whose motto is: "Fraternite, Justice, Travail" (Brotherhood, Justice and Labor). The major language is French. Unfortunately the day after the ambassador's visit to Ursinus the government of Dahomey was overthrown by a military coup. Nevertheless let us hope that Brotherhood, Justice and Labor still prevail in that nation.

Professors & Spanish Club Descend Upon Philadelphia

By CAROL SEIFRIT

On Friday evening, November 3, history was made and a legacy changed. The Spanish Club—or as some would have it, the Juan Valdez Pinata Bunch—accompanied by professors Reiner, Rappocio, Paul and Espadas, descended upon the big city. The transubstantiation occurred in Philadelphia's new Locust Theatre, where the breathless bilinguals watched the sensational production, in Spanish, of Garcia Lorca's *Yerma*, by the Nuria Esport Company of Spain.

Yerma (the name means "barren") is the tragedy of an infertile wife whose only desire is to bear children. Her husband, Juan, lives for his work and does not want any children to spoil the calm homelife which he enjoys. Sex is, for *Yerma*, an act of empty passion unless it culminates in pregnancy. Because the Spanish code of honor, so difficult for non-Spaniards to understand, requires that sex occur only within marriage, *Yerma* is trapped. The play ends when *Yerma* strangles her husband, symbolically committing both infanticide and suicide.

An erotic performance characterized by intense sensuality and haunting despair, *Yerma* is a stunning example of what can be done for \$2.50 besides making paper mache.

ON DEDICATION DAY, 1972

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

I am privileged, of course I am proud in this association of name to building. My first sensation at learning about the proposal was an agreeableness about the hypenating of Helfferich-Elliott.

I'm grateful to many for whatever success history will credit to me.

Dr. Schwalm, members of the Board of Directors, faculty, alumni, students, friends, I thank you for helping to make this a great small college. And I thank you for attaching the name of Helfferich to the biggest, the most expensive—if not the most important—building on the Ursinus campus.

And to Anna Knauer Helfferich, class '20, thanks for your patience, your encouragement, your charity, and your love.

Cavaliere's Art In Wismer: A Superficial Show

By JAMES COCHRAN

Wismer Auditorium is again graced with art. While I was impressed with the variety of oils on display, I was somewhat disappointed with their quality. In short, it is a rather superficial display characterizing the commercial rut into which many artists fall.

"Washing Bass" generates no feeling whatsoever. The color balance is good, but the lack of activity (I failed to see any bass being washed) and the improper dimensions given to the ocean rendered the painting "flat."

"Sharley" is a good example for showing an art class the finished product of an artist who lost control of his brush. Her face is very detailed, but the rest of the painting seems to have been done hurriedly; I got the distinct impression that Cavaliere spent a lot of time on her face, but then lost his patience and quickly finished by haphazardly slapping paint on the canvas.

"Still Life" is nothing more than a bowl of fruit. Hence it's trite and hardly merits attention, because everyone—even those who don't call themselves artists—tries to paint fruit.

If you don't mind looking at something that seems to go in twenty different directions at one time, you'll like "Old Aquarium." Cavaliere tried to cover too much area without putting any detail in



Photo by John Roy

the picture. Consequently, there's nothing to focus on but the geometric figure of the Aquarium in the center, which is hardly enough to classify it as art.

Unlike "Sharley," "Sally's" face has little detail, which is fine because like "Sharley," the background also has little detail. Hoping to get a favorable reaction I stood in front of this painting for a long while; but, alas, the only thing that struck me was that she looked like she was weaned on a pickle.

Whatever ability Cavaliere may have it is certainly seen in "Dead Trees in Florida." When first

looking at the picture I got an immediate urge to get up close to see the trees. Their trunks were clearly defined, and they skillfully guided my eyes over the entire painting. The branches seemed to be in motion, and the detail of the trees, surprisingly enough, did not obscure the detail of the houses behind them.

The other paintings exhibited no originality—I wasn't surprised to see him try a nude and a few abstractions. Since there is no inherent originality, Cavaliere's work must be judged on the merit of its quality, which is rather bland and unfortunately commercial.

Letters To The Editor

Editorial Response

Dear Chuck,

Your blithe dismissal of the Watergate affair as "an inconsequential issue" was enraging. While it is probably true that the American economy will neither rise nor fall because of it, it must be argued that when virtue is not only conspicuously absent from, but also, in utter dichotomy with the characters of the nation's governors, it is absent from their acts as well. The Watergate Affair is hardly an inconsequential issue; it is symbolic of the only true issue in this election.

CAROL SEIFRIT

Dear Carol,

I agree with you 1000%.—Ed.

Layout Criticism

While the paper has been doing rather well this year, there is one thing that confuses me terribly. Whoever lays out the pages, especially the first page, should soon learn that the news section is no place for opinion articles. Hence, in the last issue dated November 2, 1972, I see no valid reason for Election 1972: VOTE! by John Fidler, and Halloween Dance . . . by Joe VanWyk appearing on the first page. Fidler's article is obviously an editorial, and VanWyk's article has absolutely nothing to do with news.

On the same token, I understood from the article in the first issue (about the new editors) that the feature editor had high expectations for his section this year. Never before have we seen delightful things like reviews. But he should realize that the most important addition is the Coming Events box. It should appear in every issue.

Sincerely,

DAN BERK

Suitcase College?

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on Joe Van Wyk's article in last week's Weekly concerning Ursinus's number one status in the East Coast Suitcase School Competition. As an Ursinus student, I felt like I was being personally attacked for either going home on weekends or not attending some of the social functions on campus when I am

here. I realize that Joe's position as Junior Class President compels him to provide activities on the weekend, and there is a degree of frustration when the attendance is poor, but I resent his charge of student apathy for those who go home over the weekend. Why should people have to stay on campus so that they can go to the hop in T-G gym on Saturday night, when they have other things that they would rather do somewhere else? Let those people who enjoy the on-campus activities attend them, and don't condemn those who prefer to do something different.

I have spent about half of the weekends this semester away from Ursinus, and the other half I have spent utilizing the open dorm privileges (parties, etc.). I admit that I haven't been to a majority of the

weekend activities for various reasons. I don't consider myself apathetic, yet by Joe's standards, I should be thrown out of school. Here is an excerpt from his article: "I have no compassion for kitchen cynics (I wonder which apathetic person he's referring to) . . . These people must be rooted out, they have spoiled our crops long enough . . ."

Joe's main complaint is that two-thirds of the students leave the campus for the weekend. Compared with other schools, this is about average. So much for our number one status. Unless people are motivated by something more than a Saturday night hop, conditions will most likely remain status quo.

Sincerely,

DAVE FRIEDENBERG, '75

Coming Events

Entertainment: places to go, things to see

- . . . At the Academy of Music—
America, Nov. 12
Richie Havens, Nov. 26
- . . . At the Spectrum—
Disney On Parade, Nov. 14-19
Ten Years After and Chuck Berry, Nov. 24
Grand Funk Railroad, Nov. 26
- . . . At the Tower Theater—
The Byrds, Nov. 9
Poco, Nov. 15
- . . . At Temple University—
Procol Harum, Nov. 15
- . . . At the New Locust Theatre—
Garcia Lorca's *Yerma*, now through Nov. 12
- . . . At the Civic Center—
International Auto Show, Nov. 18-26
- . . . At the Valley Forge Music Fair—
Woody Allen, Nov. 17-19

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Harriers Finish At 11-3; Championships Next

By VEETS

The 1972 edition of Coach Raymond Gurzynski's cross country team ended their campaign with two resounding victories over Haverford 22-37 and Muhlenberg 20-37 in a double dual meet held near the Muhlenberg campus in Allentown. These two victories brought the season to an end, the squad finishing a very respectable 11-3.

The Muhlenberg course was without a doubt the prettiest course that this writer has encountered all year. Yes, even cross country runners appreciate beauty, although there is rarely time during the race to stop, gaze, and appreciate the surroundings! The majority of the race was held in a park which featured running along a tree-lined creek and around a lake filled with ducks. Some of the ducks were a little hesitant to give their ground along the edges of the lake, but neither fowl nor runner encountered any difficulties.

Back to the race. Again the thinclads placed 5 finishers in the top ten places, a habit any coach can tolerate in a double dual meet. The first Bear runner to break the tape was Captain Tom Torchia with a time of 28:22 over the 5.2 mile course. The "Torch" garnered the lead after a mile into the race holding that position throughout the battle. Next U.C. runner to finish was Bob Stanfill in third position. "Boops," suffering from a bruised achilles tendon, ran an easy race sweeping over the course in 28:54. Next harrier to finish was the newest of the fresh phenoms, Dave Liscom. A pleasant surprise since rejoining the team after recovering from tendonitis, Dave ran a very smooth race clocking in at 29:32, good for the 6th position. Not far behind was senior Bob Vietri. "Pops", running in his last

double dual competition came on strong in the final two miles finishing in 7th position with a time of 29:38. The final point scorer for the Bears was "Pizza Vince" Phillips. The other senior member of the Bear contingent, Vince ran his last meet in a time of 30:01. Rounding out the U.C. finishers were Pat "Muddy" Waters (13th), Brian Hansberry (14th), and Mark Milon (24th). It is obvious to those who have followed the harrier season that freshman Len "Gutsy" Domanski did not run in this race. Len has been hampered the past few weeks with a leg muscle injury and Coach Gurzynski was not to put this condition on the line.

The M.A.C. College Division Cross Country Championships are slated for Monday, November 6, on Fairmount Park's Belmont Plateau at 1:30 p.m. The favorites will be Swarthmore, winner of last year's championship, and Widener College (formerly PMC Colleges). "Dark horses" will be the "Aggies" of Delaware Valley College and our own U.C. harriers. Ursinus was an unexpected second place finisher in last year's competition. To repeat or better last year's performance it will take a total effort by all. However, the Bears are not going into the race in the best of health. Number one man, "Boops" Stanfill is hampered by a sore tendon and number three performer "Gutsy" Domanski, has not tested his muscle injury for two weeks. However, what makes the performers such tough competitors is the ability to overcome such disability. These men will run to the best of their ability as is physically possible.

Captain Tom Torchia was 4th in the conference championships last year. For "Torch" to repeat or better this performance will take



Photo by John Roy

Bob Stanfill has been a key man for the U.C. running machine. "Boops" and Captain Tom Torchia led this year's team into the MAC Championships held on November 6 at Belmont Plateau, Philadelphia.

a tremendous effort. And even if all of the above goes well, the triumvirate of Liscom, Phillips and Vietri will have to run the best races of their lives if the harrier contingent is to finish well above in the standings.

To sum it all up, it will take a mammoth effort, an effort not uncommon for a Ray Gurzynski team. The harriers will do their best to suffer, endure, and hopefully conquer at the championships.

Booter "D" Remains Tough; Offense Fails To Produce

By ALAN BARTHOLOMEW

Editor's note: In an effort to increase the opinions and points of view in regard to the actions of the soccer team this week's article is contributed by a team member, Alan Bartholomew.

The Ursinus soccer team was again unable to make their offense work against an opponent. Al-

though under much pressure, the Ursinus defense remained solid, Haverford only breaking through successfully on two occasions. John Martin, the Ursinus goalie, turned in another good game in the losing effort.

The Bears, after a revealing team meeting, put up a spirited fight in their next game against LaSalle. Although there was much hustle shown on the field, Ursinus

was still not able to work the ball as a team. LaSalle scored only two minutes before halftime. Ursinus did not let down spiritually, however, until LaSalle broke through with their second goal. The team then began to fall apart in a manner well known to those who have followed the team. Another goal was scored soon after the second. However, the game ended on an optimistic note. Still playing against LaSalle's first string, the team came to life again. Hustle on the part of each lineman was rewarded by a goal eight minutes before the game ended. Jeff Miller, responsible for the goal, was especially deserving after the fine game he played throughout.

Although we have lost seven out of our last eight games, we feel we will play far better in the last four. Three of these are at home. I hope that as many readers as possible will be out to support us in our revived efforts.

Gridders Blast Dickinson

By DON McAVINEY

The Ursinus football team bounced back from defeat to beat a strong Dickinson team before a home crowd on Saturday, November 4. The offensive line which receives little or no recognition during the season can be credited with winning this one for the Bears. Led by Jim Popelka, Rick Mazza, Mike Kerwin, Geof Mann, Bruce Christman, and Ed Beach, the line continually opened the needed holes for the offensive unit throughout the second half.

Paul Franzen started the action rolling the Bears' way when he intercepted a pass on the Dickinson 35 yard line, and returned it to the 12. Quarterback Mark Fieger wasted no time in delivering the first of his two touchdown passes of the day. Junior, flanker Bruce Montgomery hauled in the twelve yarder and Ursinus was off to an early 7-0 lead.

Dickinson received, but could not move. Shortly after the Bear offense took possession a Fieger pass was intercepted and the mistake led to the Red Devils' first six pointer. Jeff Troskey pushed over from the one yard line. The P.A.T., however, was missed and the score

read 7-6 Ursinus. Dickinson again capitalized on an Ursinus fumble late in the second quarter. A 30 yard bomb from Troskey to John Colburn gave the Red Devils their only lead of the game. The visitors held a 13-7 lead at halftime.

Dickinson received the second half kick-off and mounted a short drive. The defense led by Rich Abernathy rose to the occasion and forced an interception. Freshman Steve Procio picked off the Troskey aerial on the Ursinus 19 and handed over the momentum to the Ursinus offense. 81 yards and 13 plays later Ursinus had notched their second T.D. Harry Adrian and John Sabatino did most of the running during the drive with Bill Kelley scoring on a six yard run.

Early in the fourth quarter Ursinus scored its third and final touchdown of the day. This one came after the Bears had driven 61 yards in nine plays. John Sabatino scored on a 12 yard pass from Mark Fieger. Dickinson threatened in the final minutes, but Paul Franzen stepped in front of a Troskey aerial to end the visitors' rally. The clock ran out with the offense in possession, and Ursinus had gained its fourth victory by the score of 21-13.

Kilt Klad's Komment:

Boyd's Bearettes End With A Bang

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Miss Boyd's Varsity concluded the 1972 hockey season last week with victories over Trenton State and East Stroudsburg. Last Tuesday the girls from New Jersey came to Collegeville only to be crunched by our Bearettes, 4-0. Scoring came from Bray Watson (2), Melissa Magee, and Beth Anders. The following day, our Bruins journeyed to the north land to face the East Stroudsburg gals. Bray Watson and Melissa Magee baffled the Warrior defense as the victorious Varsity walked off the E-burg pitch with a 2-0 victory.

The Jumbled J.V. put it together last week and became the Jubilant J.V. as they ended their season with two wins. First the gals from Trenton fell victims, U.C. winning it 2-0. Then came the final match of the season. East Stroudsburg's previously undefeated Junior Varsity hosted our girls last Wednesday and were quite surprised, no doubt, at the final outcome. It was cold and wet as usual but the spunk of our underdog J.V. was not dampened. Under the enthusiastic leadership of co-captains Wendy Lockwood and Alice Motten, the Bearettes led 1-0 at halftime, thanks to Randy Sargent's tally. Second half found Wendy "Henry Gibson" Lockwood chalking up another U.C. goal. The final score was 2-1 with the Ursinus J.V. sliding past the J.V. E-Burgers. Well done, ladies!

Looking at the seasonal records for the Varsity and J.V., we can conclude that it was a successful start for Miss Boyd in her first year as head coach for the Hockey Bearettes. The Varsity team, led by senior co-captains Beth Anders and Cec Kriebel, was undefeated with a 4-0-2 slate. (This does not include the four wins at the Goucher Games.) The J.V.s as well enjoyed a winning season, ending with a 4-2-1 record.

College trials were held at Swarthmore College last weekend, November 4-5. Twelve of our hockey playing ladies chose to compete and did a fine job representing Ursinus. The results of the

trials are as follows:

College I—Left wing, Jane Fonteyn, West Chester; Left inner, Julie Staver, U. of Penn; Center forward, Jill Grant, West Chester; Right inner, Shelby Pontz, West Chester; Right wing, Abber Hartman, West Chester; Left halfback, Beth Anders, Ursinus; Center half, Janet Luce, Ursinus; Right half, Linda Arcari, West Chester; Left full, Carol Meyers, East Stroudsburg; Right full, Sally Anderson, Ursinus; Goalie, Gwen Wenz, West Chester.

Ursinus players were found on the other All-College teams.

College II—Janet Grubbs, Right inner; Claudia Bloom, Left halfback. College III—Cec Kriebel, Right halfback; Melissa Magee, Center forward. College IV—Karen Hansell, Left fullback. Honorable Mention—Missy Herod, Elaine Snyder.

Having been picked to represent the college teams, the girls will be going to the Sectional Tournament on November 10-12 at George School. These All-College stars will be competing against players from the club teams in the Philadelphia area. Good luck, ladies!

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