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The Ursinus Weekly, October 5, 1972

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The Ursinus Weekly



Volume LXXII

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972

No. 1

Jerrold Schechter Speaks On China: "Mao In Control"

By GEOFFREY HIGGINS

Last Wednesday evening Jerrold Schechter, Time correspondent for the President's China visit, gave an account of his experience during the visit. He was speaking to an audience comprised mostly of a generation that knows of China through history books. His presentation was, therefore, new to his audience.

Every facet of Chinese life is connected with Chairman Mao and his every utterance. He continued that their lives are touched by a constant barrage of billboards screaming such slogans as *Repel the Intruder*. Russia is the representative intruder replacing the United States now.

Whole forests have been shaved for publication of Mao's quotations. Six revolutionary operas constantly play on the Chinese stage. Foreign Classics to the Chinese, Mr. Schechter pointed out, are Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. Whenever Mao says a goal must be reached, the entire population sets its course to that goal. The pressure of the Cultural Revolution is of such strength that people spend time at a May 7th Camp to learn the latest line and work manually.

Industry works with the absolute minimum of automation, he said. Automobiles are produced at a rate of 500 per year. Universities are more vocational centers than intellectual centers of advancement. Rather than having a physics lab, students make transistors. China is, as Mr. Schechter put it, a "production society to sustain itself versus consumption."

A consumer can buy a transistor radio, sewing machine, bicycle, or watch, and these are the most prized of consumer goods.

To sustain its population, China must produce huge quantities of



JERROLD SCHECTER

Photo by John Roy

food which is the primary object of the nation. This has been accomplished with much success.

Mr. Schechter pointed out that China has a fear of Japan in that they still remember Japan's expansion during WWII. The Chinese want to become part of the international community, but slowly due to Mao. As Mr. Schechter said, "His remainder keeps constant pressure of revolutionary ideology." China will wait for the November elections here to increase trade and cultural exchange. Most importantly, Mr. Schechter stated that any Vietnam solution must include China.

One of the most important points of the evening made by Mr. Schechter was about Mao as a father figure to the people. His reign to the Chinese is "the continuity of the emperor system." To grasp China, we must understand how the Chinese people feel about their government and leader. This is the key to Sino-American relations.

Ursinus Administration Appoints Twelve New Faculty Members For Coming Year

By SANDRA WIBLE

Twelve new faculty members have been appointed for the current academic year, according to Dr. William S. Pettit, Ursinus President. Encompassing diverse areas of concentration, the new members increase the total of faculty members to over ninety.

Dr. Robert V. Cogger

Replacing the retired Dr. Herman M. Wessell, Dr. Robert V. Cogger has been appointed as chairman of the education department. He was superintendent of schools in Medina, N. Y. For the past five years, and has had administrative experience since 1946. He holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. John M. Wickersham

Dr. John M. Wickersham, former instructor in classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed as assistant professor of classics. While at Ursinus, Dr. Wickersham would like to see the department of classics serve students in all fields of study, not only classics majors.

He states that Latin and Greek are valuable intellectual exercises paying off in better knowledge of English vocabulary and grammar, as well as in the technical vocabulary of science. Dr. Wickersham received his Ph.D. from Princeton University earlier this year. He received his M.A. and B.A. degrees from New College, Oxford University, England.

Emil S. Paul

Emil S. Paul is assistant professor of Romance languages. A doctoral candidate at Rutgers State University, he is an instructor of Romance languages at Montclair State College. A native of Mexico, he received his early education there, and earned his B.S. from North Texas University, and his M.A. from Rutgers.

Robert R. Davidson

Robert R. Davidson has been appointed as assistant professor of health and physical education, aquatics director, and men's swimming coach. He will coordinate the use of the new William Elliott

pool.

Davidson was assistant professor of physical education at the West Virginia Institute of Technology the past year, and has taught swimming, skin-diving and scuba diving. He has experience in aquatic administration, and also as a swim coach and natatorium director.

He holds a master's degree from Springfield College and has studied at University College at North-eastern, Boston.

Dr. Peter F. Small

Dr. Peter F. Small is assistant professor of biology. A former instructor at the Middletown Branch of Miami University of Ohio. Dr. Small will be teaching botany and genetics courses. He received his Ph.D. from Miami University, his M.S. from East Tennessee State University, and his B.S. from Austin Peay State University.

James C. N. Miller

A university fellow working on his doctorate at Washington University, James C. N. Miller has been appointed as instructor in anthropology and sociology. He received his master's degree from the University of Manitoba and his bachelor's degree from Wilmington (Ohio) College.

Derq Howlett

Derq Howlett, a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio State University, has joined the faculty as instructor in music. He has experience in music education in Denver, Pa., where he was director of the Cocalico High School choirs, and made radio and television appearances. He was also director of the 100-voice Ohio State University chorus in Lima, and has taught music history and theory at West Chester State College.

Janet G. Altman

Janet G. Altman, a doctoral candidate at Yale University, has been appointed as an instructor in French. During the past year she was a part-time lecturer in French at Haverford College, and the year before that she was at the University of Paris as a Fulbright-Hays advanced teaching fellow.

She holds a B.A. from Duke Uni-

versity, graduating summa cum laude with distinction in French.

James C. Thompson

James C. Thompson, a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin, has joined the staff as an assistant librarian with special duties as a cataloguer.

He attended the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., as a yearly scholarship student, and received his B.A. degree in English with high honors from Princeton University. He earned his M.A. degree in English and his M.L.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Frederick Kopp

Frederick Kopp has been appointed coach of wrestling and football, part-time instructor in health and physical education, and assistant to the dean of men. He was previously assistant varsity wrestling coach at Cortland (N.Y.) State College, where he received his master's degree this summer.

He was also physical education instructor at Harborfields High School, Greenlawn, N. Y., where he was coach of football and wrestling. For five summers he was in charge of senior recreation in the community program of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Joyce Henry

Joyce Henry, a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, has been appointed as an instructor in English. She is writing a history of the Milwaukee Repertory theatre, of which she was manager for a brief period, as her doctoral dissertation.

She has also had ten years of experience as a television interviewer, conducting literary discussions.

Juan Espadas

Juan Espadas, a native of Spain, is now an instructor of Spanish. He has taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Romance Philology at Penn.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois. Espadas is a member of the Modern Language Association and Sigma Delta Pi.

Voting Deadline Nears; Have You Registered?

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN

Some Questions and Answers on registering to vote in Pennsylvania.

How old must I be to register?

18. If your birthday falls on or before November 8 (the day after the election), you may register to vote.

Where may I register?

You may register to vote at the registration office at the county courthouse.

What is the last day to register?

October 10.

If my 18th birthday is after October 10th, but before November 8th, can I register?

Yes. You may register before your birthday (and before Oct. 10) if you will be 18 by November 8.

I am a college student from another state who is attending school in Pennsylvania. Can I register?

Yes, if you meet certain standards. You may register in Penna. if you intend to reside within the Commonwealth for 30 days preceding the election (not preceding the

date of registration).

I attend school in one county of Pennsylvania (and live there during the school year), but my home is in another Pennsylvania county. Where can I register?

In either county, but not both. You may register in the county where your school is located if you meet the requirements stated above for non-Pennsylvanians.

Can I register by mail?

Federal law provides for mail registration for the offices of President and Vice-President, but Penna. has not changed its law to conform. For this reason, you may register to vote by mail but only for the President and the Vice-President.

If I register as independent, can I vote in the primaries?

No.

The USGA urges everyone to get out and vote on election day. Choose your candidate and support him with your vote. This is your best way to show the people in Washington whether or not you are being represented properly. Register TODAY.

News Editors Hope For Expansion and Diversity



New Weekly editors: Lower row from left—Robert Vietri, Ruthann Connell, Chuck Chambers; upper row—James Cochran, Geoffrey Higgins. Photo by John Roy

By RICH WHALEN

This year's "Weekly" will not have a new face, but one that is familiar and experienced. All the editors have been on the "Weekly" staff before, yet they all have some new and different ideas for the pa-

per. It looks like the "Weekly" is going to have a face lift.

The face lift is going to start in the news department. Geoffrey Higgins, who is the news editor, and was also the news editor second semester last year, wants the

scope of the "Weekly's" news to go beyond the college community. He plans to extend the area of news to the national scene of current events; however, the Ursinus community will not be left out.

No sports team will be left out of this year's paper, as had happened in the past. Bob Vietri, co-sports editor, and last year's "Weekly" photographer, promises that there will be coverage of every team. Two new sections on the sports page will be personal profiles on Ursinus athletes, in order to see what makes them tick, and there will be a short section to quiz faculty and student sports buffs.

A familiar face to Ursinus sports is Ruthann Connell (R. A.), who is co-sports editor, and last year's women's sports writer and inheritor of the Kilt Klud Komments, hopes to follow in the tradition of the past Kilt Klud Komments, covering all women's sports. She also will have articles by some of the team members and the coaches. She would also like to have more photographs in future issues on the sports page.

Both R.A. and Bob are on sports (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Editorial CHUCK CHAMBERS

A Falling Star?

Rather than treat the reader to a full-dress editorial this week, I have decided to tell about the time when I was able to see a real, live, in the flesh, Hollywood movie star. Particularly as this was only last Thursday, September 28, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania at the studios of WLVT-TV, Channel thirty-nine, and I wanted to comment freely—but not in the news columns. (Other papers editorialize freely in news columns and call it 'interpretive reporting,' but the Weekly is old-fashioned in this respect, so you're getting it as the leader.)

Back to the movie star. The first thing I noticed about this particular movie star was that she traveled in an entourage, that the entourage was well protected, and that like Hubert Humphrey she was always late. As we walked up to the desk to ask the whereabouts of the studio, I heard an immaculately dressed man telling the secretary to tell the movie star that even though she was late not to worry because security was behind her all the way. And as with other Very Important People, we heard that she would arrive half an hour prior to her actual entrance. After waiting ninety minutes in all, there she was, in the rear of the studio, chatting with friends, ready to come in.

My first reaction to Jane Fonda was surprise. I had to scan the crowd before I saw her. She did not stand out; though she was toward the center. In fact, off the screen she is small and very feminine. Nor is she a raving beauty, yet she is striking to look at. She dresses well, although in an expected manner—slacks and well-fitting smock, wears no apparent makeup, has well-styled hair, and uses terrific perfume (Interpretive reporting, isn't it?). One quickly sees that she does not take nearly as good a newspaper picture as she should. So to use the jargon, I thought she was an impressive 'human being' . . . I may even go see one of her movies.

Is Miss Fonda about to pull me onto the North Vietnamese bandwagon? Hardly. In fact she did not even say anything during the interview, since she had laryngitis and was under doctor's orders (a medical appointment had made her late) not to say a word. I thought that this dovetailed nicely with the fact that Jane Fonda has nothing to say politically anyway. I was even more pleased when she deserted the stage for the seat directly in front of me. Now you know how I smelled the perfume. At any rate, I gather that she stopped being an authority on politics when she told Dick Cavett that the Bay of Pigs was in the Middle East.

Tom Hayden, a daddy of the new left (father being too formal) spoke instead. He performed well; so did we. I will never go to another news conference now that I know how they work. The large news conference for all practical purposes gives those holding them a platform from which to speak unhindered to the public. Now I understand why pressmen emerge so angrily from news conferences and say they are useless. A smart speaker controls a news conference because he can answer any question in any manner he pleases, and there is no one in a position to contradict. No one is able to stop the speaker if he glibly ties together a string of half truths, since by the time the baffled journalist discovers where the speaker began to tie logic into knots and rustles up a contradictory question, another eager reporter has changed the subject. And any attempt by one reporter to stop the speaker at the first falsehood or concerted efforts by a group of reporters to keep the august personage on the topic leaves a poorer impression on the television audience than the attempted half-truth itself. To make the impression yet worse, the news conference atmosphere gives the illusion of the speaker as Daniel in a den of accusing lions, when actually we poor lions have neither teeth nor claws, only a shortlived roar. And the lions at Mr. Hayden's circus did not even roar, we jumped through hoops instead—college editors not being particularly questioning of those against Nixon. I suggest that if you want an impression of a politician, get it from a book, a speech, or a one-on-one debate and forget the news conference.

Back to the movie star again. Miss Fonda seemed sincere in her belief that the present Vietnam policy and everything else in the United States is wrong—totally. It is unfortunate that she had to be the product of a slick, gross Hollywood culture which has now succeeded in reversing the black-white moral absolutes of the fifties into the counter-culture of the seventies and never bothered investigating the shades of gray in-between. Poor Jane's heart is in the right place, and she is gutsier than most would dare to be in her place; yet her facts, her neck, and her career are probably in the most wrong place possible. It will be a shame if the latter two are damaged in the future; but I suspect that Tom Hayden, the politician, will be giving news conferences for a much longer time than Jane Fonda, the foolish and more defenseless actress, will ever be making movies. Well, now you know how I got to see that real, live movie star.

FOCUS:

By JAMES COCHRAN

The decision for this year's first Focus was indeed a difficult one. I was looking for someone interesting, while at the same time trying to avoid those who would insist upon talking about the issues which the Focus beat to death last year. Andrea Turner was a fine choice. For I knew that she was an interesting person and I felt that she could pour forth a wealth of information.



She talks frequently and it would follow that she would spend most of her time with people—that is unless she just likes to talk to herself, but I never did get her to admit that during the interview. It is true, not about the talking to herself, but the part about her spending time with people. They fascinate her. She feels that "people make up all of life and tend to make life interesting." Of course what's interesting for one person is not necessarily interesting for another. Hence, "People make life interesting because they show the different aspects of life and it depends on what viewpoint they take." At this point it's still not terribly clear (at least not to me)

NEWS EDITORS HOPE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

teams. Bob is on the cross-country team this year, and he was on the basketball team last year. R.A. is on the hockey, basketball, softball, and lacrosse teams. So obviously the "Weekly" has experienced sports editors. Both of them hope that the sports section will reflect a positive attitude toward the athletics of Ursinus.

The features department will have many changes, initiated by James Cochran, who was last year's contributing editor. The first change will be in the Focus. It will not be in each issue, because last year, Jim feels, that week after week became dry and repetitive. There will be more faculty portraits this year. But, there will not be similar articles in the same section, therefore, a faculty portrait and a Focus will hopefully not be in the same issue.

The features department is working on developing an arts section, with reviews on movies, books, and music by students in those various majors. But naturally, the art section depends on those who would like to write for the "Weekly."

Jim said he would also like an attempt to involve the evening school in the paper, and he would also like the paper to inform the student on matters other than news. So you can expect to see on the feature page a section of coming events in other schools, and theaters.

Jim's editorial policy will be "to invoke interest and meaningful discussion in the student body." He would also like to thank the interested students who showed up for the feature staff, and he hopes to see more at the next meeting because ". . . all of my plans depend on these people."

Along with Jim, Chuck Chambers would like to say that he is very happy to see people come out and write for the "Weekly." Chuck

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Andrea Turner

why Andrea thinks people are interesting. She never really did come right out and say it, but in my humble opinion and based on her statements hitherto printed in this article, I think she just likes people because she can talk with them. How else, but through conversation, could she find out what viewpoints they take?

Her summer was spent well for she spent it learning something about her professional calling.



With the help of Pastor Hetrick and the United Church of Christ, she travelled to Ghana and Kenya to learn about missionary work. And to hear her tell it, one can tell that it was one of the most fascinating times of her life. "I learned a lot this summer. For instance there are lies in our books. The Africans are rapidly advancing; they're also in transition by trying to get their government organized and by trying to get their economic standards up to par. The books (she gave me one title but, alas, I forgot to get it down) show a lack of civilization but the people have mentally and socially well-rounded personalities. They live from day to day and enjoy it. I didn't find a person there who didn't have overwhelming joy. Here there is more of a rat race with Economics."

Politics

It is an election year, and I thought it would be good to get some thoughts about the up-coming elections from someone who had so much to say. I asked her who she thought was going to win the Presidency, she answered: "This is the most difficult election to judge; so many people might swing their party loyalty." When reminded how favorably the current national polls looked for Nixon, Andrea insisted that "it is dangerous in assuming who is going to win because it keeps people from the polls. As soon as they hear that Nixon is definitely going to win,

some people won't bother to vote (for McGovern)."

She was very reluctant to talk about her own political convictions. But with some coaxing she revealed that "McGovern's ideology disturbs me. I never liked Nixon, but I like a man to face reality and take reality seriously." When asked for a specific example of McGovern's ideology, she replied: "Well, when he said everyone out of Vietnam he didn't offer any ideas of how



he's going to do it. He speaks too much in the abstract."

Obviously I was talking to (or being talked to by) an ardent Nixon supporter. Or was I? When I asked her if she was a Nixon supporter the following answer was hurled back: "I've seen Nixon in action. He moves only when he's absolutely pushed, he has no concern for the small man's desires and he tries to keep people satisfied until he can get an office. I'll probably vote Democratic this year."

Music

Although there isn't much to say here, it does however, merit attention. Andrea likes music of all kinds, and she is the only voice in the College's Music Concertist, which is composed of a violin, a flute and a bass. About her voice, well, someone on campus said that "Andrea teaches humility when she sings."

Future

Andrea's looking for a challenge in life. Something that "enables me to use most of my abilities." But graduate school is not for her. "Graduate school's environment is too set off. I'd rather have experience. I take life more carefree."

But I thought that she has purpose and that she seems to know where she's going. She impressed me, and in leaving she said: "Life is fantastic. I have many challenges to meet and many more to come. I think it's important to search out the truth in life."

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Ursinus Receives A Big Fat Government Grant

By MARK M. BORISH

Ursinus has received a grant that comes under Title Six of the Higher Education Act, which provides for the allocation of funds for instructional equipment. The program is administered by Washington, but applications actually go through Harrisburg, where a state point system is set up. Whether the College will get a grant depends on how the application rates in this point system. Fortunately Ursinus has fallen within the allocated money for the state of Pennsylvania. The total project is \$54,000 worth of supplies, of which the federal government pays half; the rest has to be matched by the College.

The instructional equipment involved in this grant goes across a wide range of departments. A faculty committee took the responsibility of contacting various professors to gather data concerning requests for needed material. No department received a major portion of the grant, although Psychology did get a somewhat larger share than the others since it had a higher priority on the point system. The supplies consist of language lab tapes, cassette tape recorders, audio-visual equipment, movie projectors, slide projectors, and screens. There were also a tympani for music; an explosion-proof refrigerator for Chemistry; a timing source, a spark source, an air table, student gyroscopes, and a laser for Physics; some sophisticated electronic instruments for

Psychology; and a refrigerated centrifuge for Biology. It should be noted that this is not an exhaustive list.

The application for this grant is done almost every year. Although the College was turned down last year, it was successful two years ago when approval was received for the closed-circuit TV system we now see in Wismer Auditorium. This year, though, was by far the most successful.

Mr. Switzer, Government Relations and Financial Aid Officer, has revealed to this reporter two factors that may determine whether a college receives funds. The first is that there is a trend in the federal guidelines to limit the eligibility to get money to those colleges which have a high number of low income students. This favors large universities and community colleges while places like Ursinus tend to be neglected. Fortunately the program under which the recent grant was obtained has not gone too far in this direction. The second is that success in receiving money the year before weighs against the application. This might explain why the College failed last year in its attempt to be apportioned funds.

All in all it should be said that Ursinus is trying to take advantage of every possible source to keep departmental supplies up-to-date. The College has applied for funds other than the Higher Education Act. It is hoped that the school will continue to have success in these applications.

Coordinating The Freshmen, Or Thank God For The Relay Races

By JEANNE CRANDALL

Orientation is over and once again the same questions are asked: was orientation a success? Rich McIntyre, '75, head of this year's Central Coordinating Committee, feels that it was. "When I looked around last year and saw all the apathy, I realized that the only way to change things was to get people interested and involved from the first day they arrived on campus. One of the major goals of the CCC was to provide the basis for this interest and involvement. I feel we were at least partially successful." Other members of the CCC are Rich Clark, '73; Elsie von Waggoner, '74; Marilyn Harsch, '75; Deb McConomy, '75; and Dave Friedenbergh, '75.

Perhaps the best evaluators are the victims of the program itself. A survey of the freshmen was conducted recently to determine the pros and cons of the orientation program as a whole. The results were varied.

Evaluations

Out of a class of over three hundred, one hundred and six students showed up to evaluate the program. The attitude of the freshmen toward orientation was generally positive, although one recurring complaint concerned the lull between scheduled activities. Of the activities evaluated, the outdoor concert was mentioned with

favor, followed by the scavenger hunt and the hike to Walabe's.

"Worth the effort," and "wasn't worth five dollars" were the two conflicting attitudes concerning freshman camp. An idea to be considered by the next orientation committee might be a combination of Y-camp activities in the orientation schedule beginning Saturday afternoon, and completely doing away with the extra day of freshman camp. One objection of this would be a possible overlap of activities; however, the complaints about lack of activities would indicate that too much activity rather than too little would be a pleasant change.

Participation?

Another debatable point concerning orientation is the actual success it has in getting people involved and meeting others. One nameless survey form came back to haunt the CCC, responding in answer to the question concerning the rating of orientation activities: "I liked the relay races (ed. sponsored by Y-camp) but after that I didn't really like anything else, so I played soccer the whole

time with the kids I met in the relay races." The best that the orientation committee can hope to do, it seems, is sponsor a variety of activities (i.e. relay races) to appeal to a variety of people. In that way everyone will have at least one opportunity to meet people doing something that they enjoy.

Some freshmen actually came up with good, concrete suggestions. One of the most practical was the suggestion to combine the President's Reception with the student-faculty dinner. That way the ogres of dressing up would have to be faced only once between Academic Convocation and Christmas. Also concerning the reception and dinner was a suggestion in a lighter vein: "The President's Reception and meeting all the faculty should be cocktail-party style." That, too, might be considered by next year's orientation committee. It might be the great mixer.

USE "WEEKLY"
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Coming Events

Entertainment: places to go, things to see
By JOSEPH B. VAN WYK

On Campus:

Saturday, October 7th is PARENTS DAY
October 7 — "The American Dream"

At Nearby Schools:

Sha-na-na, Villanova University Field House — October 7th
Jose Feliciano, Villanova Field House — October 21 at 8:00 p.m.
Dave Mason, John Sebastian, Widner College — October 22 at 7:00 p.m.

In Town:

The Main Point, October 5 - 8 Eric Anderson; October 10 - 11 Mark Almond
Irvine Auditorium, October 13, 8 p.m. The Incredible String Band
The Spectrum, October 14 John Mayall, Boz Scaggs; October 30 Jethro Tull
Tower Theater, October 5 at 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. The Byrds and Commander Cody; October 19 at 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Hot Tuna, Steve Miller Band

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Harriers Upset By DelVal; Win Streak Ends

By VEETS

Coach Raymond Gurzynski's 1972 Cross Country team had its 8-meet win-streak halted by the smart running of the Delaware Valley College Aggies 26-29 in a meet held Saturday on the U.C. College X-country course.

The Bears opened the 1972 campaign sweeping to victories over Drew University 26-29 and Eastern College 22-35 in a double dual meet held September 23 on the Drew Campus. Finishing first for Ursinus (2nd place overall) was senior Vince Phillips only a week out of the U.S. Army after serving a three-year hitch. Phillips was timed in 28:08 over the 5-mile course. Individual honors went to Paul Daffinee of Eastern (28:05). Freshman Len Domanski (28:22) was close behind as was junior captain Tom Torchia (28:43) finishing

in 4th and 5th positions respectively. The fourth U.C. man was another army veteran Bob Vietri. Running in his first cross country race ever Vietri was clocked in 29:25, good for ninth place and just one second out of the eighth position. The final point scorer for the Bears was freshman Brian Hainsberry, a local high school product. Hainsberry took 13th place clocking in a 30:08.

Saturday, September 30 was some indication that although the U.C. Harriers are contenders for the M.A.C. Championships in November other teams such as the DelVal Aggies cannot be taken lightly.

Ursinus number one man, Bob Stanfill, running in his first race of the 1972 campaign, finished first sweeping the course in a record time of 28:31. Stanfill has to be

considered one of the best in the M.A.C. However, after Stanfill's fine performance the next U.C. runners to finish were Phillips in the 5th position followed closely by Domanski who placed sixth. Vietri finished 8th with Torchia not far behind in 9th place. Although the first five U.C. runners (positions 1, 5, 6, 8, 9) finished before the Aggies' quintet (positions 2, 3, 4, 7, 10) it was the advantageous bunching of runners in the 2, 3 and 4 positions that spelled disaster and an end to the Bears eight-meet win streak.

Looking ahead to this week's action, Coach Gurzynski's forces will tangle Lebanon Valley College in a dual meet in Annville, then take on Johns Hopkins and Dickinson in a double dual meet to be held October 7 on the Dickinson campus in Carlisle.

Kilt Klad's Komment: New Coach Takes Over

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Welcome back to the whirlwind world of women's sports at Ursinus. This season, as those of the past, promises to be another exciting one for the records. A new coach and a slightly different team will undoubtedly make for an interesting combination.

First of all, the new head coach is Miss Adele Boyd, an Ursinus graduate who played under the now retired Miss Snell. She is a former All-American, having played fullback on the U.S. team. Miss Boyd also coaches the badminton and tennis teams at U.C.

Now we turn to the material with which Miss Boyd will be working. Offensively, we find returning wing Carole Bishop, a senior speedster; Bray Watson, an aspiring sophomore; Melissa Magee, a fiery freshman from Michigan; former Snellbelle Janet Grubbs, a senior scrapper; and Karla Poley, a fighting freshman. Our experienced defense is led by halfbacks, Beth Anders, co-captain and ever impressive senior; Janet Luce, a flaming junior gem; and

co-captain Cec Kriebel, an extremely stable senior. Returning fullback Sally Anderson, a powerful junior and Linda Leute, a dependable sophomore will combine as the formidable fullback duo this season. Rounding out the defense, we meet up with our always appreciated goalie, senior Jill McCausland, making a commendable comeback following a knee injury two years ago.

Well, with the team's potential and Miss Boyd's experience, the 1972 Ursinus hockey team will get underway Thursday, October 5 against Temple (A), followed by a weekend tournament at Goucher, October 6 and 7. Then next week, more action for our Bearettes, as they face the University of Penn on Tuesday, October 10.

The red letter date this year is October 26. On this date the Rams of West Chester will make a visit to our own Effie Bryant Memorial Hockey Field. The outlook for this season is favorable as Janet Grubbs comments, "Our team is smart and strong and on October 26 we are going to come thru." Good luck to all our hockey Bearettes.

Soccer Team Impressive In Villanova Victory

Doctor Walt Manning's college soccer team opened its 1972 campaign with an impressive 2-1 come from behind victory over the Wildcats of Villanova.

This year's backfield consisting of Jim Snyder, right halfback; co-captain Mike Cash, center halfback; Ted Harvey, left halfback; Bill Weiss, left fullback; co-captain Jim Klaunig, center fullback; Nate Dupree, right fullback; and Hal Beyer, goal; played an outstanding game in limiting a high-scoring Villanova attack to only one goal.

The forward line of Craig Oceanak, Bill Topakas, Steve Kleszewski, and Charlie Anthony put together their offensive attack with pinpoint passes, in scoring two goals late in the second half.

This year, unlike the past, the team has a strong bench, with personnel such as Bobby Lay, Dave Atlas, Mike Accettura, Dave Ende, Alan Bartholomew, John Martin, Jeff Tischler, Jeff Miller, Joe Sager and Haregewain (Harry) Massele.

This week's opposition features the University of Scranton, home on Wednesday and Drexel University, away on Saturday, October 7. All home games will be played on the new soccer field adjacent to the H.H. Gym.



Stripe-shirted Ted Harvey heads a ball to Mike Cash as teammate Jim Snyder helps form a triangle to give Ted an option. Photo by Roy

Gridders Drop First Two To F&M, Lebanon Valley

By DON McAVINEY

Ursinus College opened its 1972 gridiron season at Patterson Field on Saturday, September 23. Their opponent in Franklin & Marshall College proved to be the stronger of the two squads and came off the field with a 17-0 victory over the Bears.

The first half proved to be a battle between the defensive units. Neither team could manage to cross the goal line and the only first half score was registered by Craig Marks for F&M. The Diplomats held a 3-0 advantage at the half.

In the third quarter an F&M punt was ruled to have touched an Ursinus player and was recovered in the end-zone to make the score 10-0 F&M. Later in the fourth quarter the Diplomat offense mounted a sixty yard drive which ended in their final score for the day. Rick Rockwell and Dave Wartella were standouts in the Bears' defense.

Lebanon Valley

On Saturday, September 30, Ursinus traveled to Annville, Pa., to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Again the first half was characterized by a strong defensive battle by both units. Each team was forced to punt four times, and the only serious threat was made by the Bears in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

Third Quarter Scoring

A 50 yard drive, a blocked punt, and a fake field goal attempt accounted for the 3 L.V. touchdowns in the third quarter. The Ursinus offense finally rallied, and got on

the scoreboard with a 60 yard drive. A 7 yard pass from quarterback Mark Fleger to split-end Bruce Montgomery capped the Ursinus effort. This made the score 20-7.

Later in the fourth quarter Lebanon Valley added another six-pointer to make the final L.V. 27 - Ursinus 7.

NEWS EDITORS HOPE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) is the editor-in-chief this year and was the editor for a short time two years ago as well. Last year he received an Andrew Mutch Scholarship from the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia and attended Aberdeen University in Scotland. Chuck would like to see the art section gradually expand, have some political interviews and have features on special campus events.

The year's weekly editorial staff seems all to have prior experience with the paper, and are eager to put their new ideas into action, and they would like all the help the campus is willing to give.

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Sports Buffs' Corner

By ROGER BLIND

Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular series of sports questions designed to test your sports memory. Some of the questions will be easy, others are designed to separate the "experts" from the average fan. The quiz will be written by Roger Blind probably the most capable sports "expert" among the U.C. student body. BV

1. Name the four 20 game winners of the 1971 Baltimore Orioles?
 2. Who was named MVP of the 1972 NBA playoffs?
 3. Who was the first player drafted in the 1972 NFL college football draft?
 4. What football conference produced the number one, two, and three teams of the 1971-72 college football season?
 5. Who was the only pitcher in major league history to pitch consecutive no-hitters?
- (Answers to be found next week.)

Sports Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Franklin & Marshall 17	Ursinus 0
Lebanon Valley College 27	Ursinus 7

CROSS COUNTRY

Ursinus 26	Drew University 29
Ursinus 22	Eastern 35
Delaware Valley College 26	Ursinus 29

SOCCER

Ursinus 2	Villanova 1
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