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The Ursinus Weekly, October 7, 1971

Candy Silver
Ursinus College

William Hafer
Ursinus College


Michael Redmond
Ursinus College

Rick Mitz
Ursinus College

Jane Siegel
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Candy Silver, William Hafer, Michael Redmond, Rick Mitz, Jane Siegel, and Ruthann Connell



Volume LXXI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

No. 1

The Ursinus Weekly



Class Of '75 Welcomed To U. C.

By BILL HAFFER

Over the past few weeks 336 new students, most of them freshmen, have been getting used to life on the Ursinus campus. This process officially began with Academic Convocation on September 18. The process was continued with the help of a program organized by the Central Coordinating Committee, a subcommittee of the Ursinus Student Government Association. The C. C. C. has been working since last March to plan a program which would introduce the new students to many aspects of life at Ursinus.

Among the activities that were scheduled for the new students were an informal buffet dinner, at which the new students had a chance to get acquainted with some of the members of the faculty, a scavenger hunt, the object of which was to familiarize the new

students with many of the buildings and other landmarks on campus, and a trip to Lancaster for the first game of the 1971 football season.

Another activity organized by the C. C. C. was a meeting at which the freshman were given the opportunity to hear about many of the organizations on campus.

This year's C. C. C. decided to follow the example of last year's orientation program in that none of the activities required compulsory attendance of the freshmen. Attendance was fairly good at most activities.

Most of the freshmen seemed to adapt quickly to college life. Only one week after they came on campus, they organized and successfully ran a coffee house in the basement of Bomberger hall. The chief organizer of the coffee house was

Mark Noar. He and those who worked with him did an excellent job for their first class project.

The next project for the class of '75 is the election of class officers. At first there seemed to be very little interest in the election. Some of the freshmen believe that they were rushed into the election. They thought that they would be able to judge more effectively who their leaders should be if they were given a little more time. After threatening to use parliamentary procedure to stall the election, the election was officially postponed from September 30 to October 2. And, as some of the freshmen predicted, interest in the election picked up. I saw at least four freshmen running around to get signatures for nominating petitions. Signs of life at last. The class of '75 seems ready to take an active role in the Ursinus community.



Two Outing Club Members While Not Eating.

Outing Club Enjoys Homemade Lasagna

By MIKE REDMOND

The purpose of this article is to introduce to the new students an exciting organization called the Ursinus College Outing Club. If you're one who believes that in this modern complex-automated society of ours, man is losing touch with nature, and, as a result, you feel the need to visit nature while we still have some, then you're one for the Outing Club.

For instance, had you been in the Blue Mountains on October 2nd and 3rd, you may have come upon some hikers from the Ursinus Community. Had you eaten with them, you would have eaten not only Wismer box lunches, but also such natural foods as hot dogs, beans, homemade lasagna and maybe even marshmallows. Following this menu, the Outing Club engaged in such activities as badminton, guitar playing, comic book reading, studying (?), canoeing, sailing, Laurel and Hardy movies, fire building, and wading in full dress to catch dead goldfish (which got away) and frogs. The cost of this weekend was \$1.25.

But the Outing Club is more than a hiking, camping society for nature freaks; it's also a sports organization, a traveling band of troubadours, a canoeing club, a sailing club, a beach club, a swimming club, a volley ball group, a skiing club (water and snow), and many

many more (would you believe a sky-diving club?!).

The Outing Club is not just for men, but for women, too. In fact, one of our best cooks (she graduated last year) was a woman. I can still taste those early morning breakfasts of Southern Comfort French Toast (in fact, we just broke in a new cook, and his first lesson consisted of learning how to make that toast).

The Outing Club is for all students. You don't have to be a superman. You don't even have to have previous experience to join an activity. When an activity that you are interested in is being planned, all you have to do is sign up for it. If you like to help plan activities, come to the meetings (they are announced in the bulletin). We are always open to new ideas, new places to go, new things to do.

Here is a tentative calendar of events for the next few weekends:

- October**
9th or 10th—day trip to Hawk Mountain, hiking
17th—Philadelphia Zoo
23rd-24th—Delaware Water Gap or Wallenpaupack hiking, perhaps overnight camping
31st—Mt. Gretna Halloween Party
***Spelunking, to be planned.**
November
6th—Hayride or roller skating
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

U.C. Appoints 9 To Faculty

Nine new faculty members have been appointed for the fall term at Ursinus College.

Dr. Charles L. Levesque is the new Director of the College's Evening School and Summer School.

Dr. Albert L. Reiner is a new associate professor of Romance Languages, filling a vacancy created by the death of Dr. John C. Vorrath, department chairman. Dr. Reiner for the past four years was chairman of the department of modern languages at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff, N. Y.

Douglas A. Dawson is the new assistant professor of art, replacing Richard Sorensen, who moved to Ohio for doctoral studies. For the past four years Dawson was acting department head at the Northampton County Area Community College.

Philip J. Rappoccio returns to the campus as an instructor in Romance languages after an absence of one year.

Daniel P. Mahoney, II, is instructor in Biology. A native of Wisconsin, he taught five years in the Biology Department of the University of Wisconsin, where he also earned an M. S. degree in Botany in 1968.

Georgia D. Ferrell is a new assistant professor of Health and Physical Education. A resident of Collegeville, she received her B. S. degree from Ursinus in 1962.

Thomas B. Kinney, Oxford, Ohio, instructor in Political Science, will be a one-year substitute for Dr. G. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Overseas Study Applications Due October 22, 1971

During the 1971-72 academic year approximately 540 American graduate students will be studying overseas on scholarships provided by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors. Competition for these awards was administered by the Institute of International Education. In May, 1971, the competition for the 1972-73 academic year was officially opened by IIE. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of these awards.

In addition to Full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 29 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: U.S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries; and maintenance and tuition

awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Except for certain specific awards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Ursinus College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Allan Rice. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 20, 1971.

Philadelphia Quartet Opens Forum Series

The Philadelphia Baroque Quartet opened the cultural "Forum" series at Ursinus College Wednesday, October 6.

Works by Bach, Telemann, Vivaldi, Pergolesi, LeClair and Hasse were performed at the 8:00 P.M. concert in Bomberger Hall.

William Smith, Assistant Conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, is leader of the group.

The other members are Deborah Carter, flute; George Harpham, violin cello; Herbert Light, violin; with Smith at the piano. Harpham and Light also are members of the orchestra.

The quartet was organized recently to meet the growing interest in music of the baroque and the emergence of new editions of music from that period.

In addition to trio sonatas, the Ursinus program featured solo sonatas by each member of the quartet. These selections were the flute sonata in G minor by Bach; the violin sonata in D major by LeClair; and the violin cello sonata in E minor by Vivaldi.

In the past two seasons, since the quartet was founded, it has built a reputation of robust, good-humored, vital performances, which at the same time are strongly personal and intimate.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Dr. John Vorrath Jr. Dies During Summer

Dr. John Charles Vorrath, Jr., full professor and chairman of the department of Romance Languages at the College, died Thursday morning, July 8, following a lingering illness. He was fifty. Funeral services were held on July 12 in Ramsey, New Jersey.

Dr. Vorrath was a graduate of Yale University, and received his doctorate in Spanish from Yale in June, 1957. He served as vice consul to several Latin American nations from 1944-1946, and taught Spanish at Yale from 1942-1944 and 1947-1953. Until 1962, he was a professor of romance languages at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Vorrath came to Ursinus in 1962 as an associate professor, and served as assistant dean of the college. In the spring of 1971 he

was raised to a full professorship.

A member of the Modern Language Association of America, Dr. Vorrath also was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national academic honor society.

Robinson Jeffers once wrote that there remained after death "the endless inhuman beauty of things—and endurance, endurance, death's nobler cousin." Surely Dr. Vorrath taught us all the poignant beauty of the enduring heart, the soul that strives against all adversity, yearning for flight.

No es la oscuridad que se mata a uno, sino el frio.



DR. JOHN C. VORRATH, JR.
Former Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages

Editorial

The Year of Optimism

CANDY SILVER

"This is the year of optimism," they said.

So we looked around, and we saw that there was indeed change. And the change was both legal and physical. Legally it was not as much as most hoped for, but at least it was a step. Physically it was not as much as expected, but at least it was some.

This year is the first year for a "no curfew system" of any type for women at Ursinus. For upperclassmen it embodies new-found freedoms, while for freshmen it will not be so exciting (once they complete their first semester). But such is change. Indeed, the inconvenient stipulations may seem cumbersome to the upperclassmen, but they will probably be misery by the time the freshmen are juniors. So it is for those of us who do not remember a time when curfew was 10:30 p.m. instead of twelve midnight. For as time goes on, even freedoms lose their novelty, and minor restrictions grow to appear as inhibiting and menacing as the older, more major, ones.

Change is an unusual occurrence, especially to college students, who only see a piece of the overall changes of the years. Change is much too slow when we are waiting, and it was much too fast when we look back. But change is good, and necessary, for without change we would stagnate, and standing still is going backward.

Change cannot be faked or hidden. It will, as it always has, show itself proudly whether or not we want to see it. Needs change, styles change, and even buildings change through the years.

This year, Ursinus is utilizing several new buildings and renovating the old ones. The new buildings are impressive, stylish, and long needed. Modern classrooms have made many a class more comfortable, especially on days when the weather is not at all conducive to sitting in one place for any length of time. Hopefully, the renovations will make our old buildings more enjoyable, even though they will not be as extensive as we had once hoped they would be. But still, these are changes, much needed changes.

And yet, these beautiful new buildings will betray the ephemeral quality of change before long. In several years, they will no longer be new, nor will they be considered change in anything but memory and history. But by no means can we say that change is useless, for by this very trait can we see why change is so desperately necessary. Were old styles and ideas to remain unchanged and new buildings never to be built, we would decay at our foundations and crash to the ground in ruins.

Therefore, change necessarily begets change. "Change" must be a continuing process moving at a steady pace, rising one floor at a time; a new floor can be started only after the last is secure. For a building built on a shaky, incomplete foundation will fall before its time.

Change is a difficult quality of life. It is something which must be worked for diligently and relentlessly, or it will try to flee. Change is the sport for an active and alert person, for one who is lazy can neither start nor control it. For change must be controlled; it must be helped when it moves slowly and restricted when it threatens to rampage.

Change means to cause something to be different. We realize how difficult it is for man to change something within himself, even if he works at it. He must have patience, and, above all, he must persevere and cause the change. And so it is with man's society, for society is but the product of a collection of men. Therefore, man must carefully and rationally plan changes in society, just as he would plan changes within himself.

Therefore, if this is indeed a year of optimism, then we can expect many more changes in the near future. Perhaps they will be faster than years past, perhaps not. But either way, the changes will be too slow for many and too fast for others, for such is the nature of change. Change will always go on, for it must; by tomorrow, today's changes will be old and established.

"This is the year of optimism," they said.

So we looked around, and we saw that there was indeed change. And the changes were both abstract and concrete. We saw them, and they were good . . . for today.



The Student Image: The Medium is the Mess

By RICK MITZ

"College students are a good-natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun-loving."

That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm.

It's in the eyes of those allegedly Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the Student Revolution (exploiting covers that often are more revolting than the Revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student revolution, but never the evolution.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, television have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of what the Typical Today Student is like.

The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolutionary-radical, endlessly partaking in various

school-spirited activities — bombings, seizures, strikes, pillage, and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscuously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context. He might be a medical student with honor grades who loves his mother, dates a Sensible girl, attends church, has a good part-time job, loves apple pie, and in all other ways fulfills the All-American dreams. But the 6 o'clock news never shows that part of him.

People are frightened by the student movement—scared and acrimonious. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've striven toward suddenly are being threatened—by their own children. The result is panic. In a nationwide poll taken last spring, the campus unrest problem ranked number one—even over war, ecology, racial strife, poverty and crime.

Spring is the season in which they take place. Spring — when every young student's fancy turns to revolution, when a fresh breath means a mouthful of mace, and spring fever means the hot anger of the U.S. populace sitting by their TV's counting the RPMs.

And they aren't exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million

in damage.

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color. The Student Radical could have been the title of a highly successful, action-packed, situation TV show aired in lieu of the news every evening.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself—making all students appear alike, depersonalizing them, castrating individuality and sprouting new prejudices in a world already too full of biases. Yet the new student image can not be as bad as college trustees and university regents might fear.

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningfully profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's the cause which is so important. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

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WEEKLY Names Candy Silver Editor-in-chief For 1971-72

Candy Silver was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly for the 1971-1972 academic year by the members of the newspaper's Board of Control at a special meeting late last spring. Her appointment followed an announcement by Chuck Chambers of his inability to fill his newly-won office due to his acceptance as a junior-year-abroad student at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

In an exclusive interview with The Weekly, Miss Silver, a senior Philosophy and Religion major and pre-rabbinical student, stated that The Weekly will be neither exclusively radical nor solely conservative. She stressed the need for fairness in reporting and declared that she would do all in her power to see that The Weekly maintains an equilibrium of opinion during this academic year.

Miss Silver comes to the position of Editor after much experience in the field. She worked on the staff of a professional newspaper several

years ago, and she worked for The Weekly as Assistant Feature Editor and as co-Feature Editor last year. Her knowledge of newspaper work is well-balanced; she has done reporting, layout, editing, and photography, and she is well-acquainted with printing techniques.

The Weekly's Board of Control has also approved the following editorial staff suggestions made by the new Editor: Associate Editor—Carol Seifrit, a sophomore Philosophy and Religion major from Gilbert, Pa.; News Editor—Rick Miller, a senior English major from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and the Editor of this year's Ruby; Feature Editor—Carol Barenblitt, a junior pre-rabbinical student from Philadelphia; and Sports Editor—Bob Lemoi, a sophomore Political Science major from Bordentown, N. J. Jim Kutz, a senior Political Science major from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., will serve as Business Manager, and Rod Teel, a junior Economics major from Chatham, N. J., rounds out the managing staff as

Circulation Manager.



CANDY SILVER
Editor-in-Chief

Ursinus Senior Wins Memorial Scholarship

Sally A. Stetler, Ursinus College senior, this week was awarded a physical education memorial scholarship, the only student in Pennsylvania to receive the award.

The \$250 scholarship was presented to Mrs. Stetler, Douglassville, Pa., on the Collegeville campus by Philip Maguire, President of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Inc., Abington.

All colleges and universities in Pennsylvania offering majors in physical education were eligible to submit names of qualified students.

Mrs. Stetler attended Boyertown Area Senior High School, and took her first two years of college work at Slippery Rock State College.

She transferred to Ursinus in September 1970.

During her freshman year she was class secretary at Slippery Rock.

She played varsity hockey two years, varsity basketball one year,

has participated in student government one year, and has been a member of the Women's Recreational Association for two years.

She received letters of recommendation from both Everett M. "Ace" Bailey, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Ursinus, and Eleanor F. Snell, professor of health and physical education.

This is the first year the award was given to a student. Plans are to make it an annual scholarship.

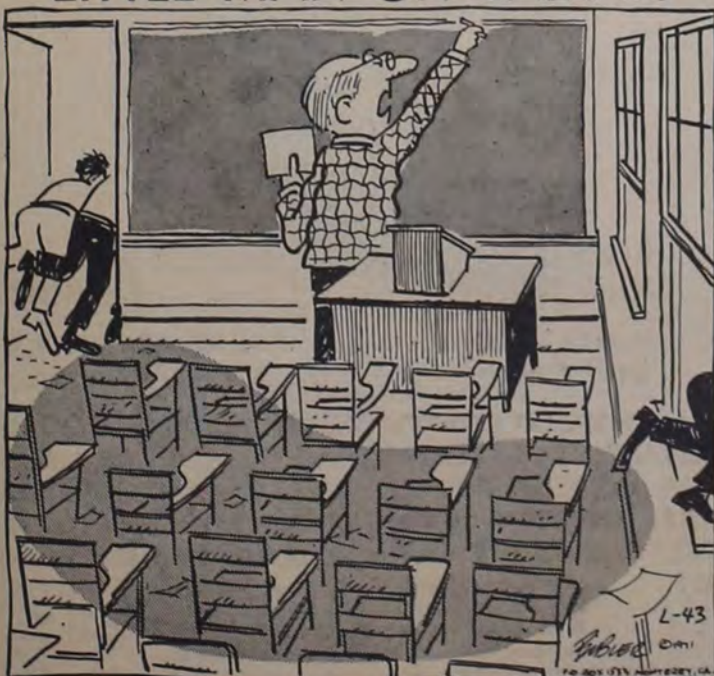
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS COURSE IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE AND ROUTINE, WITH THE USUAL NUMBER OF TERM PAPERS, LIBRARY ASSIGNMENTS, MID-TERMS, AND A SMATTERING OF LITTLE SHORT QUIZZES. I WOULD EXPECT TO REVIEW WITH YOU YOUR NOTES, HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS, BOOK REPORTS AND LAB WORKBOOKS FOR ACCURACY IN SPELLING, CONSTRUCTION & CONTENT. THE TEXTS, WHILE NUMEROUS, ARE ACTUALLY INEXPENSIVE PAPERBACKS, AND WITH A CLASS THIS LARGE I THOUGHT I COULD ADD A LITTLE COMPETITIVE PROJECT THIS FIRST WEEK THAT

THE STUDENT IMAGE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

tant. But television shows only the superficial outcome of the student fight for that cause—the rioting, the sea of straggly students, the hurled rocks, the four-letter words. The bloody, fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be—if not changed, at least altered—if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the fight. Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control and the finish of an unjust war are not difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramatics of the televised college demonstrations, which always come out looking like a television Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and optimistic fight for a better American future.

College students wouldn't really need a PR outfit to help change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

The Middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the 6 o'clock news of student protest and switch the channels to a war movie or an old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.

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"The Living Dead"

By JANE SIEGEL

Ashes to ashes and diapers to dinks, all things that begin fresh must die eventually—or uneventfully, as this case may be. The burial will be quick, painless and without fanfare (they didn't have time to know each other) and messy involvements. Mass slaughters are always tacky affairs, but to see so many, so young, cut down by the paralytic coma was most unsettling. The tombstone epitaph shall be appropriately short. It will read, "The Class of 1975 — born September 17, 1971 and died September 18, 1971. The spirit that never knew the limelight cannot long for it."

Yes, this soft, alluring green-swarded campus has taken another body into her bosom; never to be heard from again. Do shed a tear for those languid innocents of '75 who were torn from our midst so rapidly and hurled into those vicious pits of motionless apathy. We expected a shot of fresh, vigorous, new blood and instead we had lumpy clots. We must regroup, gather our forces, and proceed onwards as though they never were (because they are not).

Staring at the body, it is difficult to write a proper elegy for ones so famous. A sickening lump comes to my stomach when forced to recall the great deeds performed before the ultimate uselessness struck. There was that 'infernal' freshman coffeehouse at which practically no freshmen played. But, the future dying lights of Ur-

sinus were not totally without talent. It's always appreciated when hordes of freshmen breeze out of some laboratory and leave it looking like a disaster area. And for some of them the black tornado trick worked much better in Wismer.

However, death does not erase all memories. Forever emblazoned in the archives of hot air will be the indelible marks these statesmen made on Ursinus student government. Born to rule, they couldn't even come up with six officers to represent the other three hundred fifty cop-outs. But, of course, it did rain during orientation. How were they to know our stellar government wasn't going to be called off for bad weather? How are they supposed to get to know anybody in the rain?

On the other hand, it cannot be said that these soldiers were without notoriety. Don't think they just curled up with a book and fell asleep. It takes every other class at least three and a half years to lose as much interest as the freshmen. Just think, if it's not too much trouble, a lifetime of inertia and sleepy indifference was displayed in a mere day or two.

Yet, what is this? Even as I watch the freshman class body grow cold, a last, desperate, almost involuntary twitch shudders through it. There is no reason, no explanation for this possible renewal . . . only an Alabi. As the pulse returns to 75 the USGA whispers, "But still try, for who knows what is possible."

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Left to right: Robin Cash, Trudy Schwenkler, and Beth Anders.

By RUTHANN CONNELL
Between mid-July and mid-September, three Ursinus students, seniors Robin Cash and Trudy Schwenkler and junior Beth Anders, toured the world as members of the U.S. Field Hockey Team. Their travels took them to London for a day then onto Colombo, Ceylon via Doha, Saudi Arabia for four days. Next stop was Singapore, followed by two weeks of hopping around Australia and Tasmania, and then onto New Zealand for a month. In Auckland, New Zealand the U.S. team attended the International Conference on Field

Hockey. Then they were off again, spending two nights in Penang, a day in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, four days in Hong Kong via Bangkok, Thailand, three days in Tokyo, Japan and two days in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The U.S. team compiled a record of 13 wins, 3 losses, and 5 ties, scoring 58 goals to the opponents 19. As is traditional, the teams exchanged touring team pins before each match that they played. Robin, Trudy, and Beth ended up with quite a collection of pins as well as demitasse spoons. The

U.S.F.H.A. gave plates, inscribed with the Association emblem, to each of the visited countries as a note of appreciation for hospitality.

Asking Trudy about the weather, she retorted, "In Westport, New Zealand we went through our first earthquake, and in Nelson, New Zealand we suffered the worst gale winds in 23 years. Fortunately we missed the typhoons, but we were showered by hail. Despite the rain, everywhere we went, our spirits were not dampened."

Robin summed up the trip by saying, "Hockey is a game, but for those people who play any sport, the final outcome is more than a win or loss. The game demands being totally aware of your opponent at all times; and if it's a team sport, it means being aware of your teammates as well. However, if you think about that statement for a moment, you will realize that it's not only true in sports, but also in everyday existence."

"This 1971 U.S. Touring Team was the youngest and probably the most inexperienced team ever to represent the U.S.F.H.A. Yet, when the time came to say our good-byes, I feel I can truly say we gained an awareness of the game. More than becoming aware of ourselves, though, we became aware of people from other lands and their thoughts. May I say that this was the final outcome and over-all score."

Perspectives On The 1971 Soccer Team

By MICHAEL B. REDMOND
Our soccer team is going to surprise a lot of people this year, just like they did to Montgomery County Community College in the scrimmage last Friday. Montgomery had expected another easy victory like last year's, and we reversed the score this year, 5-1, our victory. Coaches Walt Manning and "Doc" Baker feel that we have a good team. They need work yet, but they will be ready for the opener against Scranton on October 6th. The team had been practicing regularly on the mosquito-infested fields of Camp Shalom. The mosquitoes inspire the team, for if they stop running the hungry pests zero in. It is a young team in that there are four Seniors, six Juniors, eight Sophomores, and seven Freshmen. So far two of the Freshmen are in the starting line-up. This season the team faces four-

teen games, two a week until late November. Many of these games will be at home and the team would enjoy the support of the Ursinus Community.

In the past few years there has been increased support for soccer. It is unusual that it hasn't gotten a stronger foothold in the United States than it has. To date it is the main competitive sport in most foreign countries. Some of the greatest soccer stars have been from all the continents except for North America. Soccer is a very fast sport requiring 44 minutes of solid play (2 quarters), and then after ten minutes another 44 minutes of play. The teams have to be physically fit in order to keep up that fast pace.

Do come out and help cheer our team to victory; this might be the year for the Bear. Besides, soccer is exciting and fun to watch.

Ursinus Sophomore Honored

Ursinus's Bruce Montgomery was honorably mentioned as Sophomore of the Week on ECAC Division 3 Team. Bruce caught 8 passes for 82 yards and 1 touchdown on Saturday against Franklin & Marshall.

Bruce, better known around campus as Monty, spent most of last season specializing in kickoff and punt returns. This year with the graduation of co-captain Felix Narog, Monty was pressed into full-time duty as a split end. He has responded to the task splendidly thus far.

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
13th-14th—French Creek
If these activities catch your interest, keep an eye on the daily bulletin. All students are welcome. We have a meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 in Wismer 0-4.

U.C. APPOINTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Sieber Pancoast, State Legislator. Bronwen Kram, Norristown, is assistant librarian in the new Myrin Library, with primary duties in acquisitions and reference. J. Houghton Kane, North Wales, will be a part-time instructor in Political Science.

PHILADELPHIA QUARTET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
The baroque period in music was dawning in Europe just about the time the Pilgrims were leaving England's shores, and resulted in the creation of opera, concerto and chamber music as we know it today.

In other "Forum" programs, Henry Butler, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera, will speak on the Ursinus campus November 2, and on January 12, 1972, the Demitasse Opera Company will present two short operas by Menotti and Mozart, to conclude the fall semester's series.

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