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The Ursinus Weekly, May 13, 1971

Charles Chambers
Ursinus College

Linda Mills
Ursinus College


Judith Earle
Ursinus College

Lesa Spacek
Ursinus College

Carol Barenblitt
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Charles Chambers, Linda Mills, Judith Earle, Lesa Spacek, Carol Barenblitt, David Mowere, Jane Siegel, Dave Dillman, Candy Silver, Glen Greenberg, Peter von Sothen, and Mike Powers



'71 CCC Forms Plans For Frosh

By LINDA MILLS

By learning from the experience of the past and by adding a few new ideas of their own, the 1971 Central Coordinating Committee hopes to create a successful orientation program this September. Claude Hawkins, along with Jeanne Crandall, Karen Davidock, Gary Griffith, Bill Hafer, and Linda Mills, have reviewed the freshmen evaluations of last year's program and have constructed their schedule accordingly. Complying with the USGA desire to avoid hazing of incoming students, the 1971 C.C.C. intends to keep all programs voluntary and friendly. This philosophy was first adopted by the 1970 C.C.C., being the first committee in many years to abandon the "gestapo" attitudes of previous orientation programs. After a trial year of a more cordial image, the C.C.C. of 1971 is planning its few days in September with the problems of this philosophy in mind. For example, because participation will be completely up to the freshmen, the programs must be made as interesting as possible. In addition, a great amount of reliance must be put upon the advisors, who should also be enthusiastic about the program and encourage the freshmen to attend every function.

A great amount of the preliminary work for the 1971 Orientation Program has been completed. Interested students, mostly freshmen, who enjoyed the non-compulsory program this year, applied for positions as advisors. The committee believes that the advisor application form is the best way to select squad leaders. Knowing that the

spirit of the freshman is a direct result of the enthusiasm of the advisor, the C.C.C. is looking for people who show enough interest to complete an application. In previous years, the C.C.C. and the prospective advisors met for a giant interview session resulting in much confusion and the partiality of selecting one's friends. With applications, only seriously interested people need apply. Squads for next year will also be co-ed, consisting of 5 women and 5 men. For each squad, one female and one male advisor will be in charge.

From the evaluation of the 1970 program, complaints are being corrected and praiseworthy events are being retained. Mixers during the program will occur in cooperation with the Student Union Committee and Dave Zimmerman. Arrangements with the YMCA Freshman Camp are also being made to make an attempt at continuity in the programs. The calendar, as it now stands, is as follows:

September 18, Saturday—4:00 p.m., Convocation; 5:00 p.m., Meeting with freshmen and advisors; 6:00 p.m., Meeting with C.C.C., distribution of dinks; 8:30 p.m., Freshmen interaction and dance.

September 19, Sunday—9:00 a.m., Outdoor worship service; 1:00 p.m., Pre-professional meetings of upperclassmen with students of prospective majors; 1:30 p.m., Meetings with faculty advisors; 5:30 p.m., Dinner in faculty homes; 7:30 p.m., Movies (LOV and Endless Summer), followed by registration meeting with CCC.

September 20, Monday—8:00 a.m., Registration; 3:00 p.m., President's reception and tours of the Myrin library; 5:30 p.m., YMCA faculty picnic; 7:00 p.m., Short speeches by campus leaders followed by reading seminars, conducted by advisors and faculty members.

September 21, Tuesday—11:00 a.m., Big-little sister appetizer, 1:00 p.m., Scavenger hunt; 6:30 p.m., Final meeting with C.C.C.; 9:00 p.m., Back to school mixer, co-sponsored by Student Union Committee.

September 25, Saturday—10:00 a.m., Bus trip to Lancaster to attend the Ursinus-F&M football game; 6:30 p.m., ProTheatre performance.

Also scheduled for later in the year is a follow-up meeting of advisors and squads, the election of class officers, and a concert, with possibly the production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. With encouraged freshmen and enthusiastic advisors, the 1971 Orientation Program will bring all these events to fruition.



Sitting l. to r. Karen Davidock, Claude Hawkins, Linda Mills; standing l. to r.: Bill Hafer, Jeanne Crandall, Gary Griffith.

Application Trend Up As Class Of 1975 Fills

By DAVID MOWERE

In an effort to assess what is presently known about the future class of 1975, this writer spoke last week with Dean Dolman, Director of Admissions.

There are approximately 350 places for incoming freshmen. So far 181 males and 159 females have accepted these positions by paying the advanced deposit fee. While other local liberal arts colleges have suffered with up to a 21% drop in applications, Ursinus has experienced a 13% increase over last year. Dean Dolman partially attributes this to a desire of applicants and their parents to find a somewhat conservative college which still enforces rules such as closed dorms.

Dean Dolman noted that at the time of his acceptance each appli-

cant received a pamphlet on campus rules. This was done in an attempt to invalidate a common student complaint that they would not have come to Ursinus had they realized the restrictions.

Frosh Look Promising

Academically speaking, incoming freshmen look promising. There will be four National Merit Scholarship finalists. Based on trends of those already accepted, the top seven majors in order of popularity are as follows: biology, undesignated physical science, mathematics, English, Health and Physical Education, chemistry, and psychology.

Several foreign students are expected to arrive next fall, including a transfer student from Ceylon, the daughter of the Yemen ambassador to America, and a boy from Nevis.

H. Salisbury of 'New York Times' To Speak At 1971 Commencement

By JUDY EARLE

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1971 will be held on Sunday, June 6. Harrison Evans Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of *The New York Times* will address the convocation at the afternoon ceremony. Baccalaureate ceremony will be held in the morning.

Mr. Salisbury, Managing Editor since 1964, is presently editor of the Op-Ed page of *The Times*; he has been a staff member since 1949. A native of Minneapolis, Minneso-

ta, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1930, Mr. Salisbury worked for United Press International in Chicago, New York, London and Moscow and served as foreign news editor of UPI. He made extensive tours of the USSR, Siberia and Central Asia.

Other degrees include LL.D. at Macalester College in 1967, L.H.D. the same year at Maryland Institute, and Ph.D. in Journalism at Assumption College.

His reports from Russia won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955, the Polk

Memorial Award in 1957, and the Sigma Delta Chi Award in 1958. His stories from Vietnam and the periphery of China in 1966 and 1967 won the George Polk Memorial Award from Long Island University and the Asia Award from the Overseas Press Club.

Mr. Salisbury is the author of several books on the Soviet Union and one about juvenile delinquency, *The Shook-Up Generation*. He wrote the novel, *The North Palmyra Affair*. His most recent publications are *The 900 Days* (1969), *The Siege of Leningrad* (1969), *The War Between Russia and China* (1969), and *The Many Americas Shall Be One* (1971).

He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi; the latter having recognized him for achievement in foreign news correspondence in 1958 as did the University of Minnesota in 1955. His home is in Roxbury, Connecticut.



HARRISON SALISBURY
Commencement Speaker, 1971

U. C. Sigma Xi Chooses New '71 Members

By LESA SPACEK

The new members of the Sigma Xi Club of Ursinus College, an affiliation of the national honorary scientific research group, the Society of the Sigma Xi, were announced on Wednesday, May 5. New members who are biology majors are Alan Gold from Philadelphia, Wesley Harden, III from Broomall, and Harry Zegel from Drexel Hill. Alan Goldberg, a physics major from Philadelphia, has been selected for the group. Among the psychology majors to receive membership are Lynn Anderson from Collegeville, Laura Herdegen from Norristown, Karen Richardson from Conshohocken, and Ginger Sloggett from Nazareth. Jane Herold from Yeadon and Larry Schultz from Clayton are the new members who are math majors.

In addition to these new members, Sigma Xi consists of a majority of the science-teaching faculty and David Fell, a chemistry major from Ambler, and Richard B. Thatcher, a biology major from Glenside. These two senior students were selected while juniors.

Dr. Ronald E. Hess was re-elected as president of this organization. Miss Jane A. Barth will serve as vice-president. The secretary for the coming year is Dr. Martha C. Takats, and the treasurer is Mr. Richard S. BreMiller. The activity planned for the end of the year is a picnic to which students who may be qualified to join the club are invited. The Sigma Xi Club also sponsors speakers who lecture in their particular fields.

Campus Chest Caps Drive With Carnival

By CAROL BARENBLITT

Campus Chest's long-awaited Carnival finally occurred Monday night in a flash of glory and amplified music (ten cents a request from WRUC). The "cabbage patch behind Wilkinson, Curtis, and Brodbeck" was crowded with people who risked splitting their eardrums for the sake of a taco, a backrub, a goldfish, or a trip to the gambling table.

A wide variety of activities took place on the clear warm night. Birch beer, potato chips, cheese curls, pretzels, and tacos were sold; games included the old standby, throw-a-ping-pong-ball-in-the-goldfish-bowl-and-win-a-goldfish, roulette, blackjack, and a wheel of fortune. One sorority offered backrubs, and another offered a chance

to throw darts at professors.

Not all the proceeds have been counted at the time of this writing, but the carnival appears to have been very successful. In fact, according to Sarah Jane Kennedy Tottaro, co-chairman of this year's Campus Chest committee, all of the Campus Chest-sponsored events have proved successful. Kappa Delta Kappa's spaghetti dinner and especially the Faculty-Student show, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," were singled out as tremendously huge successes.

The money collected from this year's Campus Chest drive will be donated to the Save the Children Foundation, an organization devoted to protecting and aiding American Indian children, and to Pennhurst, a center for the care of the severely mentally retarded.

Area Lacrosse Squad Packed By U. C. Girls



These happy Ursinus girls were named to the Philadelphia Area all-college, all-star lacrosse squad. Only five non-Ursinus co-eds made the team. They are: (back row, left to right) Lyn Downes, Kip Malick, Janet Luce, and Beth Anders; (front row from left) Ann Pietrobon, Robin Cash, and Janet Lippincott.

Attention All Seniors

1. Correction: The time indicated for graduation on the Senior announcements is incorrect. Please note: Correct time will be 2:30 p.m.

2. A box luncheon will be offered for you and your parents' convenience on Sunday, June 6, 1971. Since we must know how many to prepare, none will be sold on Graduation day. Therefore, you must buy tickets at \$2.00 per person (student's own box luncheon will be provided free of charge) on Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25 after lunch in Wismer Parents Lounge.

Editorial

CHUCK CHAMBERS

New McCarthy Era On The Way?

We rather resent the fact that the United States may be led into another McCarthy era due to the unwise actions of many well-meaning liberals in the anti-war movement. Many have allied themselves with people they ordinarily would not even speak with on the far left of the political spectrum—in order to bring about a short term objective, the ending of the Vietnamese War. In the process they have lost track of American domestic political realities over the long haul.

Not only has this short term alliance of the liberals with the far left failed to end the war, but a great deal of hard ammunition has been given to the far right; ammunition, which, if aimed well, could destroy or impede many much needed reforms in the future in both domestic and foreign areas, like welfare reform and the new China policy.

What Unwise Actions?

Even writers on the Op - Ed page of *The Washington Post* were angered at the development of this alliance.

This anger with Senators such as Muskie who endorsed the demonstration on April 24 was best expressed by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak in their column of April 19. These columnists, neither one of whom is on the right, called the entire set of demonstrations "Trotskyist Communist" dominated and proceeded to give evidence. Their conclusions were, "The fact that Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine endorsed Saturday's (April 24) anti-war demonstration here without even considering its domination by Trotskyist Communists typifies the cloak of respectability inadvertently provided for the far left by liberals. In their rising anti-war sentiment, Muskie and other prominent Democrats are determined to back any non-violent peace demonstration . . ." After documenting their case that much of the peace movement has been subverted by Trotskyite elements, Evans and Novak continued, "The result has been what would have been unimaginable a few short years ago: Hundreds of thousands of Americans marching in their capital under Trotskyist command." Given the excellent reputation of *The Washington Post*, notwithstanding the Vice Presidential attacks, one can be sure that this story was checked and rechecked before it was printed; nor are Evans and Novak the type who look for communists under every bush.

Logan Act

In addition, the whole set of demonstrations endorsed the "Peoples Peace Treaty," a document with rather obscure origins which claims to represent American, South and North Vietnamese youth. If the document is what it purports to be, then its signers are in violation of the Logan Act, which prohibits private citizens from negotiating in any way, shape, or form with foreign powers or agents of a foreign power. David Ifshin may go to Hanoi, Rennie Davis may admit that he is in regular communication with the North Vietnamese, peace groups may act as go betweens in behalf of war prisoners; but we are surprised when Senator Eugene McCarthy signs the "Peoples Peace Treaty," and Senators Kennedy and Fulbright send representatives to Paris to receive documents from an enemy delegation. We hope the Senators did not violate the letter of this law; but things certainly look incriminating. Good intentions do not make illegal acts legal.

Rightist Reaction?

Should the President's Vietnamization policy end in a disaster, someone is going to take the blame. Given the above facts, it should be simple for far-rightwingers to label everyone who spoke out against the war appeasers. Use of guilt by association, helped along by the incredible length to which liberals have compromised themselves in their associations and endorsements, could make even a moderate liberal conspiracy theory accusation credible to much of the public. Indeed, there is a large grain of truth in the accusation of appeasement.

The frenzied reaction to the Calley verdict shows that a great head of steam is building which, should it be released in the wrong fashion, could be disastrous. The moderates standing in the way of this reaction should get quite scalded, if this steam gets released.

Hopefully some of the chief offenders will read a similar column (this column is not exactly built on an original idea), and then come to their senses. They, and the reader, do not need to work with radicals to promote an anti-war movement. Senator Muskie has enough support to avoid alliance with Rennie Davis and still be effective; he should be more careful with his reputation. At any rate, before a student signs any document, whether to buy a used car or to endorse the "Peoples Peace Treaty", he should read the fine print.

THE KITCHEN CYNIC

"The Cutback"

By JANE SIEGEL

This is the year to tighten belts, slash fat, and cut corners. The cost of living and expenses have skyrocketed and the old gold line between the black and the red is a fine one, indeed. Yes, if Adam Smith was alive he might wonder if his "invisible hand" had become palsied and was leading us all toward the brink of economic disaster.

One may question what all this "dismal science" has to do with Ursinus, which has little to do with anything in the 'real' world. Well, there is one thing to which the College not only responds, but is acutely sensitive to—Money. And as money tightens and shrinks in alumni pockets, so does that taut string that is Ursinus' financial ear and materialistic heart.

The problem is to determine what to tighten, slash and cut. And further, should the incision be small, so that death is long and painful, or is the limb simply to be hacked off. The brutal cutbacks are already in process. We all know the sad story of the Activities calendar and the weekly menu. They have to be printed on both sides to save paper. And, of course, anyone who needs a bulletin or a test run-off has to buy his own paper from the school. Got to keep cutting away the useless fat!!

Then there's the problem of the ditto machines. All of the duplicating machines, except for a se-

cret cache in the science building, are covetously locked in the administration building offices. They are inaccessible to even the faculty except between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (and closed for an hour during lunch). It costs too much to centrally locate a couple more small ditto machines so professors can run off tests when it is more convenient (like when they aren't teaching). And for a while it was economically preferable to pay out money hand over fist trying to maintain second-hand, second-best duplicators rather than buy the best new machines new. A little like Nixonomics?

There's belt tightening being done elsewhere. Since Ursinus has such an abundant flow of culture, the literary magazine, *The Lantern*, had its special budget cut in half. Of course, it doesn't matter that it can't be printed at all for half the money—not even if the school, itself, printed it. That's known as tightening the belt and letting the legs die as gangrene sets in from lack of circulation.

Then there's the reason why the decision on changing the curfew system has to be delayed. The Budget Committee has to meet and figure out how to keep tuition at its present high level, faculty salaries at their present low level, the house-mothers fully employed watching out for 21 year olds, and still hire another security guard at no cost to the school. That's a problem!! Something has gotta'

give and you know it ain't gonna' be the status quo.

All these cutbacks are, as plainly seen, completely necessary, but a few further adjustments are in order. First, less money would have to be forked over to grounds keepers if they stopped spraying DDT on the grass and trees. They wouldn't have to buy all those chemicals and they wouldn't have to spend all day picking up the dead robins. Besides, some people like some of those weeds.

Then, there are those few hundred absolutely necessary engraved invitations to the library dedication that aren't necessary. And I'm sure the couple of thousand dollars worth of "instant shrubbery" that went around the building was a crucial addition to this greenswarded campus.

Once all this money has been hoarded, there are just a couple of places a tiny part of it could be spent. And it isn't on wail-to-wall carpeting for Bomberger. If we paid the nurses and the infirmary staff more, maybe we could have a 24 hour direct line emergency service that operated even during football games and meals. And it's only fair that since the faculty have all been appointed counseling psychologists, that they get more money!!

Actually, if anyone really started cutting away the fat around here, I wonder how many heads would roll.

Ursinus Grading System Often Causes Problems

The following is a report compiled for the U.S.G.A. by its Committee on Grading and submitted to *The Weekly* for publication.

It has come to the attention of the USGA that certain discrepancies may exist between the marking system used at Ursinus and the systems employed by other institutions. At this time, it is the desire of this committee merely to point out these discrepancies, and to make the student body aware of their existence and possible consequence.

The majority of universities and colleges in the country use what is commonly referred to as the 4.0 marking system. In such a system course grades are given in the form of letter grades—A, B, C, D, etc.—and the grade average is given on a four point scale—with A's representing 4 points, B's 3 points, C's 2 points, and D's 1 point. Under such a system, a 2.0 cumulative average is the minimum requirement for graduation. At these same universities and colleges, anywhere from a 2.75 (C+) to a 3.0 (B) average is usually required for transfer or graduate school admission. Thus, the Ursinus student with his 83 (B) average goes through school with a false sense of security; the equivalent of this average on the 4.0 system is but a 2.8 (C+). Likewise, a 70 average (the minimum requirement at Ursinus for graduation) is but a 1.5. Ursinus, then, is conferring degrees upon students who, at another school, may not have been graduated.

Example:	85	3	
	85	3	
	85	3	
	85	3	
	75	2	
	5) 415		5) 14
	83%		2.8%

Ursinus is also unique in the fact that it recognizes pluses and minuses in grading. At Drexel University, an Ursinus student applying

for transfer would find that the college, in computing his average onto the 4.0 scale, would try to give him credit for plus and minus grades (for example, a B+ would be a 3.5). At Drexel's graduate school, however, the B- and B+ grades would be computed as straight B's (3.0). Temple University, in both its graduate and undergraduate schools, also ignores all plus and minus marks. This appears to be the trend of most of the larger schools.

The smaller colleges seem to be more flexible in this matter. If the Ursinus student were to apply to Bryn Mawr (where the grading system is on a straight percentage basis), for example, the policy of the admissions office there is to evaluate the transcripts at face value. Likewise, at Swarthmore transcripts are recorded exactly as they are received from the other colleges: no attempt is made to "translate" or revise the student's average.

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Chuck Chambers

NEWS EDITOR
Rick Miller

FEATURE EDITORS
Carol Barenblitt
Candy Silver

SPORTS EDITOR
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Mrs. Gil, Mr. Sorensen Leave U. C. Faculty

By DAVE DILLMAN

As the academic and fiscal years draw to a close, the particulars of next year's staffing and budget are being slowly resolved. Amid rumors of this professor or that leaving the college, it is evident that the number of changes in the faculty will be few as September ushers in the coming year. The only members of the faculty who are leaving in June will be Mrs. Michele Gil in the field of Romance Languages, and Mr. Richard Sorensen, in the field of Fine Arts. Mrs. Gil will be traveling to Spain where her husband has recently received a position on the staff at the University of Madrid. Here she hopes to pursue her study of Spanish literature, hoping to receive accreditation here toward her masters. Her post in the department will be filled by a professor familiar with the college, Mr. Philip Rappoccio. Professor Rappoccio taught here at Ursinus until last June when he took a post at a college in southern New Jersey. Unhappy with his post due to undue political influence in his department, he reapplied for a post here at Ursinus only ten days after Mrs. Gil had given notification.

The field of Fine Arts at Ursinus will be losing its prime advocate as of September. Mr. Richard Sorensen will become a doctoral candidate at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He will be seeking a doctorate in the field of Comparative Arts. The combination of a Masters degree in Fine Arts and this degree in Comparative Arts is one in great demand as there are far less than a hundred conferred on individuals in the country. His wife, who holds a Masters degree in Library Science, will have a post in the university, and Mr. Sorensen himself will be receiving stipends under the NDEA program with compensation for summer, term, and dependents. Though he mentioned the possibility of returning to Ursinus, his credentials at the end of his three year doctoral program would be of admittedly higher caliber. Expressing an interest in some position as head of an Arts department at a large university,

he said he would like to work upon several chapters of a comparative arts text. The program which he is entering now requires him to pursue art with which he has not worked extensively, at least in formal academic situations. Mr. Sorensen explained that this encouraged actual comparison by the candidate of the various forms of art and helped to profer the concept of a universal basis in art. This emphasizes the likenesses, rather than the differences between forms.

Concerning a replacement for Mr. Sorensen, Dr. Richard Bozorth in an interview said that several candidates are now under consideration whose credentials are being evaluated. He expressed a hope that the blending of studio with lecture art might be maintained at its present high level by whatever professor assumed the vacancy. He assured me that the fine arts program here at Ursinus would continue, in at least the same capacity as now. No definite decision as to a replacement has yet been made however.

It appears now that no additions in other fields will be financially feasible for the college. The present staff, it seems, has not been fully compensated for the rise in the cost of living. In deference to the students' heightened financial burden for education, they have received inadequate raises, and no raises at all, shadowed by the building program. As the program is fiscally completed next year, it is hoped the funds then available might go toward righting some of these problems. The additions, next year, of any staff members to existing departments is not in the offing on any great scale, though shifting of faculty may take place into the summer. Dean Bozorth expressed his wish that at the end

Proposed Limerick Power Plant Presents Serious Complications

By CANDY SILVER

The Philadelphia Electric Company is planning to erect a nuclear power plant at Limerick, Pennsylvania. The reason for this plant is the projected need for increased electricity in future years. PE chose Limerick for a variety of reasons, some economic, some for available power.

PE has told us that coal is a great producer of pollution, which, in its present state, it is. However, it is now possible to remove sulfur, the major polluter, which would make the coal burn more purely. The supply of coal is virtually inexhaustible. Fuel burning plants still leave us with a major problem, that of disposal of ash.

Unfortunately, there is a similar problem with a nuclear power plant. A fission reaction (the nuclear reaction which releases the energy) leaves a residue. This residue remains radio-active for thousands of years. The half life of this waste presents a problem for PE.

The proposed nuclear power plant at Limerick will be using a water cooling system to eliminate much of the water pollution which would otherwise occur. However,

of the building, the monies now allotted there might be diverted for the expansion of such departments as Fine Arts, and Psychology, which for its following, has taken a back seat to the physical sciences for so long here at Ursinus.

There may be some sabbaticals announced shortly, and *The Weekly* will report them when they become public.

PE is again faced with a problem. The water being cooled is releasing heat. This release of heat would not be dangerous if there was no pollution already in the air. Unfortunately, there is a great deal of chemical pollution in the air already. This heat which is released may cause a greater activity in the various elements in the air.

Another ever present problem with nuclear power plants is that of "going critical." Going critical means that the reaction can no longer be controlled, even if partial or complete shut-down by use of the control rods is attempted. PE assures everyone that this cannot occur, for they have safety-devices which will prevent it. Even with all of PE's assurances, there is a fear in this area. If, by some chance, the reactor should go critical, the danger zone has a radius of forty miles, placing a considerable amount of Philadelphia in danger. The danger zone also includes many smaller towns, such as Reading. With such a large amount of the population in danger should this reactor go critical, the safety-devices must be totally fail-safe.

It must be realized that there have been some very close calls with those reactors now in service. One example of exactly how dangerous and fragile the nuclear reactors are is the case of a reactor that had some problems because someone flushed a toilet and altered the delicate water pressure within the plant. When it is realized that water is used extensively in controlling the reaction, it is not difficult to understand why this plant had to be temporarily shut down

until the pressure was back to normal.

Another reactor which had some difficulty was near Chicago. Somehow the reaction went critical, and three safety mechanisms failed.

In view of the many difficulties experienced by some of the reactors, the amount of value has come into question. Unfortunately, nuclear reactors are exceedingly expensive, both to build and to maintain. Another problem is involved with the available fissionable uranium. While there is probably enough available to use for the rest of the twentieth century, how far into the twenty-first century the supply will last is questionable.

Unfortunately, alternatives are not easy to come by. One idea which presents itself is to use solar cells, but they also have many problems, namely night and cloudy days. Also, these cells would have to be quite large, and again, they would be expensive.

Of course, it is possible to continue using fuel burning plants, but there is still a problem of how to deal with the increased need for electricity in the future. One solution is to use less electrical equipment (i.e. heating, range, etc.), and to use instead gas equipment. Gas heat is just as clean as electric heat, because both systems will be using hot air for heating. (Air conditioning uses the same ducts as the heating system, so coils, which have proven to be a fire hazard, will probably become obsolete.)

To PE's eyes, this is not very good, because it discourages the use of electricity, which is not good business.

Letters to the Editor

J'ACCUSE

Dear Chuck:

The recent anti-war demonstrations in Washington of April 24-25 deserve some comment. As an ardent advocate of withdrawal from Southeast Asia, I was appalled by the character of these protests.

Reports were that the demonstrations were a bit less serious than their organizers had intended. Newspaper reports noted that those present marched happily down Washington's streets. This was followed by frolicking on the grounds of the Washington Monument, listening to rock bands, etc. The serious tone appropriate to such a gathering was obviously missing.

It's time we realize that 90% of those who attend these rallies are simply hedonists out for a good time. They could care less about Vietnam. They are phonies, and we must view them in that perspective.

Where were these sunshine patriots last May, during the primary elections, and last November 3? Where will they be when the real work has to be done to get us out of Vietnam? Undoubtedly, they will sit in their rooms, continuing to complain that materialistic, apathetic world out there.

I accuse these phonies of the most heinous crime of inaction. Nixon and his reactionary allies are willing to work or fight for what they want. The would-be peaceniks, however, are not willing to do the same.

Good luck at your next rally, my phony friends. I thank you for the further continuation of the war.

Sincerely,
JIM WILLIAMS, '71

FRANKLY, SCARLETT . . .

Dear Scarlett O'Hara,

In reference to your article, "A Marathon That Wasn't," I might suggest that you prepare yourself

for bigger and better disasters in the future. It's a shame that your 1930's mind is coupled to a good old 1930's determination, because it sentences you to a rather unique Marathon that Sisyphus started a long time ago, long before 1930.

But still try, etc. Maybe excuses, rationalizations and more posters that attack other people's "new idea" events ("one of the most extensive advertising campaigns that this campus has seen") will keep your Marathon rock from rolling back down hill. We "regular Ursinus students" will continue to laugh as we watch you try. After all, they shoot horses, don't they, and beating a dead horse four decades old is as funny as beating one that died last night.

And Scarlett, one thing more. We don't give a damn! The 1930's, like so many other great years in the past, have long ago gone with the wind.

Sincerely anti-reactionary,
RHETT BUTLER

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THE MOVIE CRITIC:

"Father" Hears No Songs

By GLEN GREENBERG

Going into the theater, you see many posters proclaiming, "Critics Acclaim 'I Never Sang for My Father.'" Well, here's one who doesn't. Very simply, the picture is not all it sets out to be. It bogs down and moves slowly toward an interesting climax. It stars Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons, Dorothy Stickney and Elizabeth Hubbard, and they can only be described as brilliant.

Most of the acting credit goes to Mr. Douglas and Mr. Hackman. Playing a proud father and the somewhat reluctantly helpful son respectively, they achieve a fantastic relationship that the audience can sympathize and relate with. Melvyn Douglas was last seen with Paul Newman in "Hud" for which

he won a Best Supporting Actor Academy Award. He has never been better, and his performance alone is worth the price of admission. Gene Hackman, last seen in "Bonnie and Clyde," is in top form as the son and deserves credit for keeping up with Douglas. In a smaller role as the sister, Oscar winner Estelle Parsons ("Bonnie and Clyde," "Rachael, Rachael") is convincingly good.

The story revolves around a son and his aged parents, who come back from a vacation in Florida to live near their son. The mother (Dorothy Stickney) dies suddenly and the son, who always tried but failed to love his hard, stubborn father, has to decide what to do with him. The story is complicated by the fact that the son, a widower, was about to move out west to

marry a new girlfriend (Elizabeth Hubbard). The screenplay is good when it gets going, but it is slow starting and getting to the point.

Direction is old fashioned, but in this film, fits in with the plot. The background music is sufficient, but in the middle of the film, there is a too-short, beautiful song sung by Roy Clark. More music and more of that song would have moved the film along more quickly.

Definitely this is a film for romantics and people who like studies in human nature. The character studies are excellent, thanks to the screenplay and the stars. All you action loving film-goers, stay home. The rest of you, try not to yawn, but if you do, keep your eye on Mr. Douglas and Mr. Hackman. You may not see such acting for a long time.

The Inside Track

Trackmen Finish 7-1 For Year; Fourth Place In '71 MAC Meet

By PETE vonSOTHEN

The 1971 Middle Atlantic Conference track championships are over, and another eight months of training are at an end. The Ursinus cinder contingent returned home last Saturday with 11 individual medals, but no team championship, as they finished fourth out of sixteen schools with 28 points. For the first time in many years, the Bears were never in contention. The absences of Bryant Heisinger, Bart Bennett, and Tom Brown were never more obvious than they were on Dickinson's Biddle Field in Carlisle last weekend. Yet everyone on the squad gave their best individual efforts of the year, and one U.C. school record toppled in the process.

Bruce Albert concluded his competitive track career with two much-sought-after individual titles and two of the best times of his life. With a rugged 2:07 first half, the Bear captain literally ran away from the rest of the field in the mile to come home an easy victor in 4:18.6. Sophomore Dave Wood, meanwhile, lowered his personal best by five seconds to a superb 4:24.0 in capturing third behind Bruce. "Woody" could be the man to look out for in this event next season. Ursinus also became the first school in M.A.C. history to win back-to-back Freshman Mile championships as Dave Marrington continued the tradition started last year by Dave Wood. Marrington's time of 4:32.0 was his personal collegiate best.

Bruce's other victory was in the 2-mile, where M.A.C. cross country champion Rich Schultz of Swarthmore set a hard pace for seven of the eight laps only to be left in the dust by the Great Gastro's devastating kick. The official time of 9:18.4 obliterated Ron Sayers M.A.C. championship record of 9:27.2 and was the second fastest time in U.C. history. Frosh Tom Torchia, while not placing, also gave a good effort in 10:04.2.

In the shorter races, the story was one of fast heats. Freshmen Bruce Montgomery and Bob Lemoi recorded times of 56.8 and 57.2, respectively, in the 440 intermediate hurdle trials, but neither qualified. "Monty's" time was only one second over the U.C. record, and the best ever by a frosh. In the 440, the story was almost the same.

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The Ursinus Track Team has been somewhat frustrated in attempting to practice this Spring; but, next year looks more promising, rain or shine.

Graham "midnight marauder" MacKenzie ran his best one-lapper ever of 50.4 in not qualifying, while Art Elwood finished up his track career with a fourth place medal and 49.9.

The 880 was a disaster. Tom McMorrow and Bob Mosakowski, the returning third and fourth place finishers in this event, found the going extremely rough as both had to "run for their lives" in order to merely qualify. "Moz" was perhaps the more unfortunate, having to clock the second fastest time of his life—1:57.5—in order to reach the finals. Both showed the effects of the heats on Saturday, with times of 1:58.7 and 1:58.1 and no places.

The one place U.C. did improve over last year was in the field. Joe Muscara led the scoring, with a second in the high jump (6'0") and fifth in the triple jump (43'11"). Joe's distance in the latter broke Ed Leggett's one-year-old school record. Frosh Henry Gibson fouled on an unofficial 44+ jump. Captain Ed Leggett, also competing in his last meet, had a personal best in the pole vault (12'9") where he took fifth. Earlier, Ed had grabbed a fifth in the long jump. Rounding out the field scoring was Jim Alspach, who captured fifth in the discus.

Though they were already out of team title competition, the Bears managed to give one last thrill to the 1971 season in the mile relay.

With Dickinson and Susquehanna running for the meet honors, the Bear quartet of Art Elwood, Bruce Montgomery, Dave Wood, and Graham Mackenzie stunned the crowd by soundly defeating Dickinson and narrowly losing to Susquehanna in the twelve team final. In what was the best U.C. effort of the year, Art led off with a 51.4 split. He passed to Monty, who turned in a fine 51.1, handing to Woody, who ran the best 440 of his life in matching Monty's time. Graham then sprinted a pressured anchor leg of 49.6 to bring the team home in 3:23.4 for second place.

Thus the U.C. cindermen conclude their season with a 7-1 dual meet record and a fourth place championship finish. And so also do I conclude my brief tenure as track and cross country correspondent for the Ursinus Weekly. Before leaving, I would like to thank Sports Editors Jim Williams and Bob LeMoi for their generosity in providing space for these pearls of long-winded wisdom over the past two years. And I would also like to thank all of my fellow team members (especially Mike Coyle and Graham Mackenzie) for putting up with my "nicknames." To those who will be returning next year I offer these words of advice — "Always remember, it isn't whether you win or lose, it's how good you are the day of the meet . . ."

Ursinus Did It; Beat Swarthmore

The men's tennis team representatives went to F&M and the MAC's Friday, May 7, looking forward to a good time, but not really having high hopes for much success. By the end of the day, though, the Bears' top doubles team of Dave Jacob and Herman Kensky had smiles of success beaming from ear to ear. They had just pulled the upset of the tournament in the quarterfinal round, avenging a history of consecutive humiliating losses to tennis power Swarthmore.

Jacob and Kensky had to conquer Muhlenberg and Moravian before meeting Swarthmore. They disposed of the weaker Mules in the morning by 6-3, 6-1. Then in the early afternoon they displayed some of their best tennis of the season to wipe a strong Moravian duo off the court, 6-4, 6-1. The Moravian pair, in the midst of a 10-2 season (team record), were shocked, but the biggest surprise was reserved for later in the afternoon.

Paul Reuss and Art Yelsey of Swarthmore were seeded fourth for the tournament and seemed to be quite pleased to have drawn their perennial "pigeon" in the quarterfinals. They took the first set 6-1 from the tired Ursinus duo, the only team to have played two earlier matches. But the second set start-

ed out entirely differently, with Ursinus shooting out to quick 3-0 and then 4-1 leads. But the Garnet fought back to even the set at five all. Everybody kept holding serve until the Bears finally broke Reuss to take the set 9-7.

The third set continued where the second left off with everyone holding serve. Finally with Ursinus up 6-5 and Reuss serving to Kensky at deuce, Swarthmore smashed a Bear lob back, only to have Kensky nearly climb the fence to return it. Swarthmore hit that one into the net. Then when Jacob returned the add-out serve low as Swarthmore charged the net, Reuss dumped the match point into the twine and the Bears had pulled the upset of the tournament.

The next day, as rain forced a move to Swarthmore's indoor courts, Jacob and Kensky lost to the defending champs and number one seed, Philadelphia Textile, who then went on to defend their doubles crown by defeating F&M.

Previous to the tournament, on May 3, the Bears smashed Muhlenberg, 7-2. Then on May 5 they bowed to St. Joseph's, the university champs, 2-7. The netmen's record now stands at 5-2 league and 5-5 over all with three matches to go.

Golf Team Number 10; Peter Allen Number 8

By MIKE POWERS

Since sweeping their last three matches to raise the season's record to 6-5, the Varsity golfers suffered through a dismal week, first finishing a disappointing tenth in the MAC's at Susquehanna, and then being trounced 14-4 at Moravian.

The MAC golf championships are a one day, 36 hole medal play tournament. The entire affair started on the wrong foot for Ursinus before the tournament ever started, as Bruce Becker, and three other players were involved in a two-car collision on the way to Susquehanna. None of the players was hurt, but needless to say the incident dwelled on their minds, as reflected by their scores.

With just Pete Allen finishing among the top ten, the Ursinus linksmen finished back in the pack in tenth place. A golfer from Wagner College took down individual honors with a fine 73-74-147 total, and the team title went home with Wilkes. Overall, the tournament was very disappointing following the past three successive victories.

On Thursday, the team was supposed to travel to Bethlehem for the match with Moravian, but a torrential downpour postponed it for one day, but as it turned out, it would have been better if it had been completely cancelled, as Ursinus fell 14-4. No one brought in a 3-point sweep, as Rich Swan came closest with 2½. Other scorers were Pete Allen, who brought in one point, and Bill McNamee, who tallied the final ½ point. The loss dropped the golfer's record back to .500 at 6-6 with but two matches left.

The 1971 season will end this week with the team returning home

to Limerick G.C. for a Monday match with Albright and a season finale on Thursday against a strong Drexel squad. Although the team's season record has not lived up to pre-season expectations, Pete Allen and Company will be out to bring in two big wins to close the golf season on a victorious note this week.

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