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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 6, 1971

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## Dennis Stoner Sings In Memorial Concert

By LYNN WOLLENTIN

The Fourth Annual F. Scott Pierce Memorial Concert, Travelin' IV, will take place on Thursday evening, May 13, 1971, at 8:00 in Wismer Dining Hall. This year we are fortunate in having Dennis Stoner take time from his already busy schedule to perform in the show. We also have some familiar faces returning, such as Linda Clarke, Ben Cranberry, and Dave and Dan Astheimer along with some new faces such as Wayne Gattinelle, Jane Meneely, and Holly Leber. There is a long list of other very talented and hard working students who have put together a show which will provide for all an evening of entertainment which is worth far more than the small admission charge of \$1.00 which serves as a contribution to the F. Scott Pierce Scholarship Fund.

Tickets will be available for purchase the week before the concert after meals in the parents lounge and at the door the night of the concert. You will also be able to purchase the record *Travelin'* made by the Metropolitans before the death of Scott Pierce. All money collected by the concert and from the sale of the records (over production costs) will go into the F. Scott Pierce Scholarship Fund. The album recently put out by Dennis Stoner will also be made available to anyone who wishes to purchase it.

### History

Scott Pierce was a student at Ursinus College who would have graduated in the spring of 1968 had it not been for a tragic accident which took his life in October of 1967. Scott was a bright and talented student who sang with a group called the Metropolitans. After his death a scholarship fund was begun in his name. In the spring of 1968 some of Scott's friends got together and planned a student concert to help to perpetuate the scholarship fund and it became a tradi-

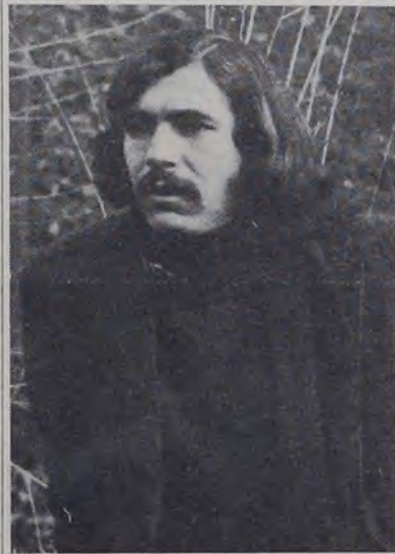
tion at Ursinus. This year's concert is the fourth one to be held, and as in past years all the proceeds will go into the scholarship fund.

### Stoner

Dennis Stoner is the only member of the Metropolitans still in the music business. He is currently appearing at area clubs, and on college campuses throughout the Eastern seaboard. He has performed on radio and television shows, including Arthur Godfrey, and has not only performed but written the music and lyrics for numerous ETV specials, also for NASA and the Smithsonian Institute.

He composed the music and performed on the nationally acclaimed television special "Is Somebody There" with Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson, and Brock Peters.

Dennis's compositions are experiences inspired by the people and events that surround him. He performs with a style uniquely his own yet universal enough to appeal to audiences of all ages.



DENNIS STONER  
Headliner at F. Scott Pierce Memorial Concert

## Economics Seminar Meets; Discusses Federal Reserve; Claims Financial Trend Up

By JUDY EARLE

The Economics Department of Ursinus College, along with economics teachers from area high schools such as Norristown, Pottstown, Souderton, Spring-Ford, Downingtown, Owen J. Roberts, Methacton, Plymouth-Whitemarsh, and North Penn participated in the first Federal Reserve Seminar held here, on April 27. The seminar was on the subject of current monetary developments and was headed by Mr. Edward C. Boehne and Mr. Warren J. Augustus.

Mr. Boehne is presently Research Officer and Economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He holds B.S., M.B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University and taught Economics at Bradley University, Indiana University and Temple. Mr. Boehne was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Indiana in 1962 and an Urban Economics Fellowship at the same school in 1967. He received the Leiber Award for Outstanding Teaching in 1967, and is the author of financial and economic articles in such periodicals as *The American Economist*, *Business Review*, and *The Canadian Journal of Economics*.

Mr. Gustus is currently the Economic Advisor to the President of

the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. His education includes a B.S. in Commerce at the University of North Carolina, an M.S. in Economics at Brown, and a Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Chicago. He has taught at Drexel, Duke, Brown, and the University of Chicago. Mr. Gustus was Staff Economist for DuPont and Vice President of Joel Dean Associates of Westchester County, New York, and New York City.

In meetings in Allentown, Hershey and other spots, Mr. Boehne stated that the basic direction of the economy is up, but that the pace is slow. Unemployment rate will creep up to 6½ percent by June against 6 percent in March, before it heads down again. Defense spending will continue its decreasing trend, and retail sales and business profits will increase, according to Mr. Boehne's prognostications. Fewer lay-offs will result, but because of the influx of many new entrants into the labor force and the inability of the economy to absorb them immediately, the unemployment rate will rise before it falls. For the first time in several years the outlook for curbing the rate of inflation is favorable; rising productivity will

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Dr. Loren C. Eiseley Speaks At Myrin Library Dedication

The Myrin Library was dedicated Sunday, May 2, 1971 at a convocation held in Bomberger Hall. The three o'clock ceremony took place in a packed house. The library was dedicated to the late Mr. Alarik W. Myrin, who with his wife, Mrs. Myrin, founded the Kimberton Farm School. After the dedication Mrs. Myrin cut the ribbon officially opening the library. Everyone attending then entered the building for tea.

### Speaker

Dr. Loren Corey Eiseley, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and the History of Science at the University of Pennsylvania, was the featured speaker and honorary degree recipient. He spoke on the relationship of man's natural library, his gene bank, to libraries full of books and how both have affected human history.

The Meistersingers, directed by Dr. William Philip, sang three selections "Turn Back O Man," "Unto His Holy Name Sing We Praises," and "The Voice of Freedom."



Seated from left to right are: Assistant Dean Kraft, Miss Karen Elin Myrin, Chancellor Helfferich, Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrin, President Pettit, Dr. Loren Eiseley, Dean Bozorth, Rev. Detterline, Dr. Yost. Pictured behind are the Meistersingers.

## The New Ursinus Chapter Initiates 21 Students Into Omicron Delta Epsilon

By JUDY EARLE

Formal initiation of charter members into the Pennsylvania Rho Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, took place on April 20 at Lakeside Inn. Undergraduate candidates are selected on the basis of scholastic average in economics courses, twelve credits being the minimum requirement for consideration. Candidates need not be economics majors, but they must have a genuine interest in Economics.

Dr. Peter Elek, Regional Director of Omicron Delta Epsilon for the central Atlantic area installed new members to the Ursinus chapter, which has just been chartered this year. New members are: Stu-

dents—Seniors: Steven C. Adams, economics major from Bluebell, Pa.; Aurel M. Arndt, mathematics, Zionsville, Pa.; Bruce W. Becker, economics, Norristown, Pa.; Wayne I. Christman, economics, Westmont, N. J.; Elizabeth K. Dickey, economics, Wayland, Mass.; Robert E. Fetterolf, economics, Philadelphia; Janet C. Knipe, mathematics, Newtown, Pa.; Constance J. Koch, economics, Norristown, Pa.; Jerome W. Loux, economics, Havertown, Pa.; Edward L. McCandless, economics, Abington, Pa.; Alan P. Novak, political science, Coatesville, Pa.; Steven B. Rossi, economics, Broomall, Pa.; and James D. Wilcox, economics, Chatham, N. J. Juniors: John J. Fioravanti, Jr., psychology, Norristown, Pa.; Theophilus M. Holcombe, economics,

Levittown, Pa.; Thomas J. Mack, political science, Morrisville, Pa.; Joseph G. Muscara, economics, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Robert Shmihluk, Jr., economics, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jane L. Siegel, economics, Wyndmoor, Pa.; and Philip M. Todd, economics, Ventnor, N. J. Sophomores: Cynthia J. Cross, economics, Newtown Square, Pa.; Faculty: Dr. Donald J. Hunter, Professor of Economics; Mr. Hughan C. Meyer, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics; Mr. Harry C. Symons, Associate Professor of Economics; and Dr. John T. Petrakis, Assistant Professor of Economics.

All chapters of ODE meet twice a year at the national meetings of the American Economic Association for the election of officers and board of trustees.

## Ullman and Malinauskas Chosen As New YM-YWCA Presidents

By LESA SPACEK

On Monday and, then, again on Thursday Ursinus students voted for the next year's YM-YWCA officers. Since there weren't enough ballots for Monday's election, the Cabinet decided to call the vote invalid; there was a high possibility

that students voted more than once in Monday's election. To solve this problem, names were checked off as students voted on Thursday. On Thursday the majority voted for Bob Ullman, a biology major from Huntingdon Valley, and Marti Malinauskas, a math major from

Whitehall, as presidents of the YM- and YWCA, respectively. The corresponding vice-presidents are Mark Trishman, a psychology major from Clarks Summit, and Barb Walker, a history major from North Haven, Conn. Sue Kratz, an English major from Southampton, was elected as secretary with Joe Bosko, a biology major from Camden, N. J., as the new treasurer.

The activities for the past year included such things as the Freshman Camp, swims, the Y-forums, coffee houses, and weekly visits to Penn Village, a government housing project in Pottstown, and to Norristown State Hospital. An auction and old film festival are the "Y" activities held for Campus Chest. To conclude the year's activities the films, *The Holy Outlaw* and a fifteen minute film on the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, will be shown on May 20.

The activities for next year will be basically the same. New additions may include more service projects and an Independent's Mixer. These plans are, of course, tentative. New ideas are welcomed and may be suggested at meetings which are held every Monday in Wismer's conference room.



YM-YWCA officers for 1971-72 pictured from left to right are: Bob Ullman, Men's President; Sue Kratz, Secretary; Marti Malinauskas, Women's President; Barb Walker, Women's Vice-President; Joe Bosko, Treasurer; and Mark Trishman, Men's Vice-President.

The following opinions do not necessarily reflect the position of The Ursinus Weekly, but state the individual opinions of members of the Editorial Board.

# Editorial

CANDY SILVER

## It's Up To Us!

Rules were made to be broken. Or so the rationalization goes. I will never cease to be amazed at the reasons and excuses given by most people when they break a rule or regulation.

By far, the best excuse yet is that the rule is silly or ridiculous, or, at worst, out-dated or old-fashioned. And of course, change is slow, so if it interferes with something planned, or even something unplanned, why not just break it? After all, we'll never get caught; and even if we do, they'll swallow any sob story.

But is that being responsible? We may feel that being treated like children is our excuse, but we are sadly mistaken. The administration has been around for a number of years, and does not have to prove itself; nor does it have to give us the benefit of the doubt. Do we deserve the rights that go along with responsibilities? (Sure, we're people, aren't we? But then, so is a ten year old.)

It is we who must first prove that we are capable of taking on the responsibilities before we even have the right to ask for freedoms. Rules were set up for many reasons, some of which involve our parents, some of which involve state law. Granted that there are some parents who would be happy if there were no rules at all at Ursinus, but I doubt that they are really in the majority. Not many parents would be ecstatic if they knew that their daughters could go anywhere with anyone for any length of time. If parents did not care, it would be unnecessary for the parents of girls living on campus to sign permission sheets. (There are surprising numbers of girls who do not have "blanket permission.")

But what about a rule that is "really antiquated" and "bad"? Are we expected to follow it blindly without question? I doubt that anyone would really want us to accept everything we are handed on blind faith, but I do think that we should be expected to follow the rules which are not in force. If it is no longer applicable and has lost its relevance, then we should change it. We should not just dismiss it by saying that change will never happen and just break it because it cramps our style somewhat.

For as long as civilization has existed, breaking a rule (and laws are only rules in the end) has never been a sign of maturity or the ability to accept responsibility. If anything, it has been a sign of irresponsibility and childishness. (Remember when we were little how our transgressions were excused, "He's only a child, he doesn't know any better.") If we are going to continue breaking rules, sometimes even looking for ways, we cannot expect the administration, or indeed anyone, to treat us as adults.

And so, as we go through our busy days, picking out all the rules that just have to be changed (the ones we so often break and the ones we'll find some way of breaking in the next few days), we are missing one of our biggest problems. It is a problem that has for a long time proven to be a hindrance to all change. In one word, our problem is attitude.

As long as we maintain an attitude which allows us to break any rules we choose without a second thought or even a small pang of guilt, we cannot hope for any major changes, especially over-night. We must realize that the process of change has always been slow and always will be slow. (Change is perhaps faster in a dictatorship, but the only person who likes a dictatorship is the dictator himself.)

We must realize that until the rule is changed (if indeed it can be, as all rules are responsible to many different things), we must obey it, for only by arbitrarily obeying rules can a society survive. Anarchy is not safe for anyone, for it is not freedom, but license.

We must take it upon ourselves to prove that we are capable of behaving as responsible and mature adults in everything we do so that people can learn that we can be trusted. The next move is not up to the administration. It is up to us.

# Student Life Committee Meets, Proposes Several Changes

By JANE SIEGEL

On Friday, April 16, the committee with the most potential, the Student Life committee, met again. In conceptualizing this group and what comes out of it, it is important to realize that a group should not just be rated according to its ultimate decision making power. Student Life has none—it is advisory to the President. But its fifteen members, including high ranking administrators, respected faculty members and seven student officers, are undoubtedly the most stellar display of potential collected under one title anywhere on campus.

Although the Committee's unanimous consent to the USGA open dorm proposal lent a ring of authority to it, it was only a recommendation to the President. It is with him that the 'ring' of authority stops and the 'tolling' of the final word usually begins.

At the last three meetings of Student Life, two proposals occupied the major part of the agenda. One concerned the expansion of women's curfews and the other, proposed by the USGA, described the idea of removable demerits.

Essentially, the new curfew system would push back mid-week curfews to 1:00 a.m. and remove all curfews on the weekends for second semester freshmen and upperclass-

men. "Any girl who plans to be out past two o'clock must sign out for either on or off-campus by midnight and must be accompanied by another girl or by an escort. Arrangements for entering locked dormitories after 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights will be that the girls report to the office of Paisley Hall which will be staffed by a professional security guard. Girls living in off-campus dormitories will be transported from Paisley Hall at regular intervals."

This final form developed after an extensive investigation beginning last November with the Women's Campus Council. Student Life arranged a special sub-committee security meeting with members of Maintenance and the Miley Detective Agency. It was emphasized by the Miley people that giving keys to each girl would create a massive security problem and that the professional security guard was the only sensible method. This proposal, then, was recommended unanimously to the President, several weeks ago.

The second proposal, which was sent to the President at approximately the same time, concerned an extinguishable demerit system. By this plan, a student could have five (5) demerits removed from his record for each year he did not receive any additional ones. Dean

Whatley noted that he would favor a revision of the whole judicial system, but as a preliminary measure he, along with the rest of the Committee, favored this proposal.

Last week, Mr. Richard P. Richter and this writer spoke with President Pettit concerning his long awaited decisions on these pending issues.

On the matter of women's hours, President Pettit said that a curfew system must be, "safe, secure and cost the school nothing." Since the hiring of a professional security guard will cost about \$2000 a year, the President is referring the recommendation to the College Budget Committee to figure out possible ways of financing the project. The possibility of each woman who wants the 'no-curfew' privilege paying a small fee (perhaps \$5.00 a semester) was discussed. The Budget Committee will have an answer for Student Life by June 1. The President said he "was not opposed to the idea" of an expanded curfew system.

Discussing the extinguishable demerit plan, Dr. Pettit said that the Judiciary Board will have to discuss the idea and then refer it to the faculty to vote on.

At the next Student Life meeting, May 21, the discussion concerning campus security problems and vandalism will continue.

# The Student Activities Committee Regulates Entire Campus Life

By JANE SIEGEL

This is a bureaucracy! There is at least one committee or subcommittee assigned to conduct, coordinate and/or confuse every aspect of every facet of campus life. Should anyone begin to analyze this complicated, "seamless web," the thought will eventually dawn that most of these committees are totally powerless and the rest just seem to duplicate somebody else's function. However, one glittering exception stands out from this generalization.

Exempt from nearly all of the strangling red tape, the Student Activities Committee holds the singing sword of money. And it is to this mountain that nearly every other Mohammed (and his committee) must come. Regardless of whether some group is political or social, academic or athletic, permanent or temporary, verbal or written; if they are to exist on the Ursinus campus they must be approved by the Student Activities Committee.

If any student group ever needs funds, for whatever purpose, Student Activities must review the request and if inclined, allocate the money. If any organization or student wishes to run any activity, public or private, arrangements must be made through the Director of Student Activities, Dean Harris. And to go along with the power of the purse is the power of the "closed door." The use of any college facility, indoors or in the woods, must be approved beforehand by the Student Activities Committee.

This is no advisory group. It makes policy and it sticks. Its decisions may be reported elsewhere, but no further word "comes down." Under the leadership of Dean Harris, five faculty members, three administrators and six students sit on the Committee. At the April 23 meeting, the Committee finished one of its most lengthy jobs, that of reviewing and approving the constitutions of every group on campus, including fraternities, academic and social clubs. Since all revisions to constitutions must be registered with Student Activities, groups like Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, which has recently completely changed its character, must submit these proposed changes to the Committee before they are valid

and recognized by the college.

The Black Student Alliance constitution was finally approved after several revisions and long periods of debate. Quotations like whether the group would be discriminatory or whether it was connected with the national organization of the same name had to be carefully considered. As with all other clubs, the Black Student Alliance had to send a member to the Committee meeting to answer these questions.

And, of course, numerous requests for money must be heard and decided upon. Besides about 15 or 20 groups like the USGA, the Weekly and ProTheatre that regularly get an allotment, these special requests are handled as they arise. Recently, the F. Scott Pierce Concert and Spring Festival both

received money for the itemized expenses they submitted.

The comprehensive power of the Committee was recently revealed in relation to the problem of widespread drinking at "All College Mixers." The Committee has no individual disciplinary power, but in an attempt to regulate drinking and enforce College rules, Student Activities may decide not to grant the use of Wismer or any campus facility. This information was noted in a letter to the sponsors of the All College Mixer.

And, remember, when you read the mimeographed fall and spring activities calendar, if your event is not listed it is because your chairman didn't submit the times and dates to the Student Activities Committee.

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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# '71 RUBY Progresses; Finances Look Good

By RICK MILLER

The 1971 Ruby, edited by Rich Stiles and Tony Potter is progressing smoothly toward fall completion. Barb Extine and Rich Scheer, business managers, have managed to come within a few hundred dollars of their goal at this point, with still more funds expected. Since the yearbook is independent of school allocations, the staff is responsible for earning the money needed. The 1971 staff has tried many new sales approaches and techniques in order to raise the approximate eight thousand dollars needed to publish the book.

With the financial situation looking favorable, the editors can make improvements, add special effects, or more pages. Because of this expanded budget, the 1971 Ruby should be better than any previous years. The book will contain a large amount of student photography and there is still time for students to submit pictures to the editors. Orders can still be taken for books, and students wishing to reserve a copy should do so before June.

Meanwhile, negotiations have begun for the 1972 Ruby, and another

staff is beginning to feel the throbs of a year-long headache. Rick Miller and Andy Vaughan will edit the book, while money making and business matters will be handled by Jane Siegel, Gene Frechette, and Craig Crandall. A publishing contract has been signed with the same company as this year, and Zamsky Studios will probably handle the photography again. The 1972 Ruby staff will aim toward a highly artistic book with a concentration on student and candid photography. Special effects and screening processes will take the place of color.

Unlike many other years, the '71 staff has already helped tremendously in getting next year's staff underway. This cooperation between staffs is something that could have helped other yearbooks begin and end more successfully. With the good start that the 1972 Ruby has, the book should be a culmination of many new and successful ideas from both staffs, and provide an excellent photographic account of the year's experiences. The most important facet of every yearbook is the support from the student body and all students are asked to support the book.

# WRUC Elects Officers; R. Teel General Manager

WRUC-FM Stereo, Ursinus College's student radio station, recently held elections for new officers for next year.

Rodney B. Teel, a sophomore economics major from Chatham, N. J., succeeds Thomas E. Mattingly as general manager of the operation of the station. His position as program director will be filled by Kenneth Parks, a junior economics major from Newark, N. J., who will be assisted by Christine Gerber, a sophomore chemistry major from King of Prussia, Pa. Richard Clark of Rockville, Md., an engineering major in the sophomore class, remains in his position as chief engineer.

### Wide Variety

WRUC, which operates in stereo at a frequency of 89.5 mh FM, has been in existence now for several years. It broadcasts a wide variety of music, presenting classical, rock, folk, and show music and offering something for just about everyone.

The station broadcasts daily from 1:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. It is totally student-built and student-operated, and it boasts a large and fairly active staff. The major percentage of its listening audience is

in Collegeville; the transmission carries about ten miles.

Ursinus has something to boast about in its campus radio station. Small and homemade though it might be, WRUC was among the first college radio stations in the country to broadcast in stereo.

WRUC started its illustrious broadcasting career as several radios and a television set which were taken apart and rebuilt with much work and much care. At the time, the station was located in Freeland Hall; it was later moved to Bomberger, where it is presently housed, with hopes to move some day into the Student Union Building.

The WRUC staff, under the careful guidance of Dr. John Heilemann of the Physics Department, has, of course, had its problems. Primary among these are technical problems, the recent thefts of equipment, and, worst of all, the distressing, but somehow not surprising, lack of support on the part of the student body.

WRUC-FM, the Radio Voice of Ursinus College, is there to be heard. There's something for everyone on WRUC!

# Nuclear Power Plant Planned; Limerick Reactor Site Disputed

By JUDY EARLE

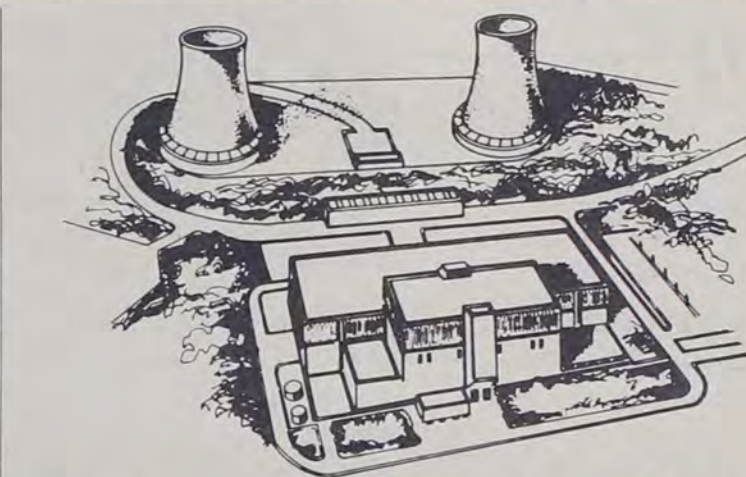
This article is the first in a series of two articles. While this article delves mainly into the facts regarding the future nuclear reactor in Limerick, the next one will concern itself mainly with the pros and cons.

Philadelphia Electric Company proceeds on excavation for a nuclear power station on the east side of the Schuylkill River in Limerick Township near Linfield. There is a difference of opinion—the local dispute is a battle along the lines of national confrontation on the issues of radiation standards, power plant sites, and energy waste.

In the operation of such a nuclear plant, uranium atoms are fissioned by neutrons within a reactor vessel, releasing heat energy. Water circulating through the reactor is heated and boiled. The steam drives the turbine generator and is then condensed to water and pumped back into the reactor in a continuous cycle. Control of the reactor is held through the use of neutron-absorbing rods and regulation of the recirculating water flow.

Points in favor of the plant are: 1) the need for 600 megawatts additional in 1975; 2) safety is assured; 3) nuclear reactors have been reliable power sources; and 4) nuclear power brings no air pollution, risk of coal fires or oil accidents, and no shipments of dirty ash. Hot water will be evaporated at the rate of 40 million gallons per day, which PE says will not change the local climate.

The points of the critics are equally trenchant: 1) PE could re-



P.E. artist's conception of the projected nuclear power plant to be located at Limerick, Pa. Note the cooling towers in the background, eliminating thermal-water pollution.

duce needs by altering its rate structure; 2) the possibility of malfunction brings with it thoughts of consequences so extensive that no such plant should be so close to a city; 3) the PE intention to meet radiation limits stricter than those set by the Atomic Energy Commission, it is not legally required; 4) a radioactive waste spill is far worse than an oil spill; 5) nuclear power brings long-range problems—health hazards to uranium miners and unknown risks in the disposal of radioactive wastes; 6) in drought, municipal users have priority over PE for water; 7) they question the effects of Delaware River water on the Perkiomen.

PE and AEC state that the Limerick reactors will be safe; safety systems will not fail. Scientists

disagree; there have been accidents in nuclear plants, but no major ones. The danger is the accumulative property of fall-out; radioactive gas can cause cancer or genetic malformations in children born years later.

There are only nineteen civilian nuclear power plants and one military power plant put into operation since the dawning of the atomic age in 1945. Six of these have been shut down because of impracticality or safety. The 40-mile radius of maximum danger in the case of the Limerick reactor includes the entire metropolitan areas of Philadelphia, Camden, Wilmington, Allentown-Bethlehem complexes, Reading and parts of Trenton and Lancaster. That possibility must be carefully considered.

## “THE THEATER CRITIC”

# A Look at Broadway

By GLEN GREENBERG

In this week's column, I will give some capsule reviews of a few Broadway shows. It has been my fortune to see all of these musicals, and I recommend a trip to New York to anyone. It is a great and enjoyable form of entertainment.

**Fiddler on the Roof** — One of the greatest musicals ever written, it will soon become the longest running musical ever. It will pass "Hello, Dolly!" and "My Fair Lady" this summer. Paul Lipson is great as the dairyman, Tevye. Don't fret if you miss this, the film is about to be released.

**Man of La Mancha** — Another classic, it is in its 7th year on Broadway and still going strong. The music is incredibly good and includes the hit, "The Impossible Dream." Gideon Singer, a superstar in Israel, is now in the lead role.

**1776** — A fantastic musical, it is also a great history lesson. The book by Peter Stone is a classic and the acting includes great performances by William Daniels and Howard DaSilva. Winner of all awards, it has won the Best Musical tag from 4 different academies.

**Promises, Promises** — Good music and good lyrics by those hit makers Burt Bacharach and Hal David spark this Broadway version of the 1960 film "The Apartment." This is a typical musical comedy with high stepping dancing and bouncing music.

**Applause** — Lauren Bacall makes this musical extremely pleasurable and with a supporting cast of hundreds (so it seems) the show is a classic. Blessed with a good book by Adolph Comden and Betty Green based on the 1950 hit movie "All About Eve" with Bette Davis. Probably the best musical on Broadway now. And for all old movie buffs, former screen sex symbol, Rita Hayworth, takes over the lead in July.

**Company** — Did you ever wonder who wrote the lyrics to all those great Leonard Bernstein songs from "West Side Story?" Well, his name is Stephen Sondheim, and he is alive and well and extremely talented. For "Company" he wrote both music and lyrics and Broadway is better off because he did. Elaine Stritch and Larry Kert head an excellent cast. This musical received both N.Y. Drama Critics and Tony Awards for Best Musical. Jane Russell, another old star, fills in for Elaine Stritch in June.

**No, No, Nanette** — The newest smash hit, all I can say, it is great and it makes you feel lucky to be a part of the audience. Which in fact you should be because they are sold out now three months in advance. Ruby Keeler heads the best cast ever assembled for one show, of which Helen Gallagher and Patsy Kelly have already won Tony awards.

**Two By Two** — Danny Kaye is remarkably good as Noah in Richard Rodgers' newest musical about the ark. The direction is awkward and is hindered by an awkward set, which even Mr. Kaye can testify to, because during one performance, he broke an ankle while dancing on the ark.

**The Rothschilds** — Described by some critics as a rich man's "Fiddler on the Roof," it is exactly that. The lead character is the same person in both musicals, but as I hate to say, "The Rothschilds" is a fine musical in its own right. Written by the same authors as "Fiddler" and "Fiorello," it has a good score and very good lyrics. One song, "In My Own Lifetime," is bound to become a hit. Great performances by Hal Linden and Keene Curtis outshine everyone else in the cast, and earned Tony awards in the process.

**70 - Girls - 70** — I saw the opening night in Philadelphia and I predict this show will be a huge success. The music is great as are the book and lyrics. The same men who wrote "Cabaret" did this show. One sad note: when I saw this show, one of Broadway's greatest musical comedy character actors, David Burns, was one of the stars. One week later, he collapsed on stage and died awhile later. He starred in the musicals "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Music Man," and will be greatly missed.

## THE WEEKLY WANTS YOU!

In its continuing efforts to prove itself with every new issue, The Ursinus Weekly can always use a larger staff. Should the reader feel like contributing to the atmosphere on campus, why not start writing for The Weekly? This is an excellent opportunity to contribute something positive to the school rather than to merely sit back and complain. When the urge to take a pen in hand strikes, just stop one of the editors (they are ubiquitous) around the campus or drop a line into The Weekly mailbox in the Administration building mailroom.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Remaining Campus Chest Events

Thursday, May 6 — Do not miss the Carnival in the cabbage patch behind Curtis, Wilkinson, and Brodbeck. Food, fun and prizes under the lights.

Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 — The Student-Faculty Production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" under the direction of Dr. Donald L. Helfferich at 8:00 p.m. in the T-G gym.

"YOUR EXPENSES INCLUDING BOARD, ROOM, TUITION, BAIL BONDSMAN, COURT COSTS, AND ATTORNEYS' FEES COULD POSSIBLY TOTAL ABOUT \$4,000.00 FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR."

# Rough Week For Tennis Squad; Championship Matches Begin Sat.

By PHILIP WEBER

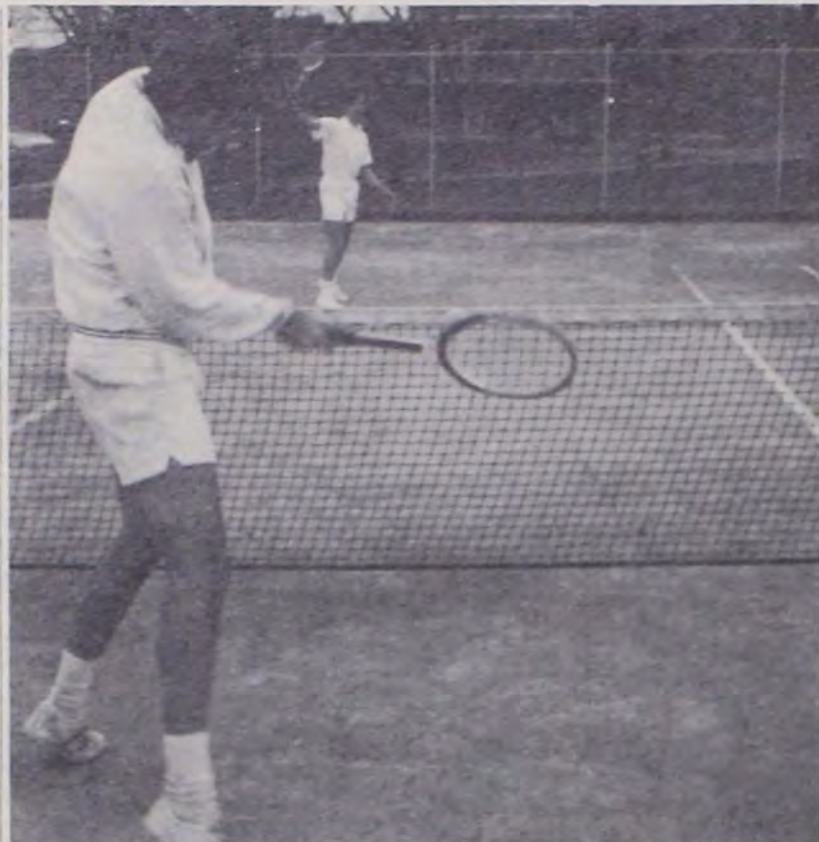
The men's tennis team experienced another rough week last week as the Moravian match, an Ursinus win for the last three years, was rained out, and the Philadelphia Textile match ended in a heart-breaking 5-4 loss.

### D-V Routed

Earlier in the week, however, on April 29, the Bears inflicted a crushing defeat on Delaware Valley, 9-0. The match, played partly at Ursinus and partly at Springfield High School due to wet court conditions, was one of the most lopsided victories the Bears have ever scored. Dave Jacob, at the first singles position, led the way, not losing a game in singles (6-0, 6-0) or in doubles with Herman Kensky (6-0, 6-0). Mark Trishman (2) (6-1, 6-2), Kensky (3) (6-1, 6-0), Bruce Peterson (4) (6-1, 6-3), Bob Gassel (5) (6-2, 6-1), and Llew Smith (6) (6-1, 6-0) completed the singles with impressive scores. The second and third doubles teams had little trouble either, as Trishman and Gassel won 6-2, 6-4 while Peterson and Smith eased to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

### Textile Tough

The Textile match on May 1 was a different story, though. With two of the top players in the MAC, Rich McKinley and Roberto Kulka, Textile was assured of points at the top of the ladder. As expected, McKinley took Jacob, 6-2, 6-2, and Kulka toppled Trishman 6-1, 6-1. But from there on down the contests were more evenly matched. Kensky in the third slot won in three tough sets, 8-10, 6-4, 6-1, Peterson at four and Smith at six won easily in two sets, Smith by 6-0, 6-0, but Gassel at five lost in two sets.



Top tennis man Dave Jacob (foreground) practices his net game while Mark Trishman polishes his backhand prior to the successful Delaware Valley match. Dave made the shot.

With the score knotted at 3-3 after the singles, it all came down to the doubles matches. At first doubles Jacob and Kensky faced last year's MAC doubles champs in McKinley and Kulka, and the previously undefeated Bear team fell despite a heroic effort, 6-3, 6-4. Smith and Peterson at third doubles and both on a hot streak evened things with a hard-fought 6-2, 6-2 win. Unfortunately, the second doubles team followed the same route as

the first team, and lost 7-5, 6-3. Despite a great effort, the match went to Textile, 5-4.

The netmen's record now stands at 4-4, with five matches left. They have also been preparing for the MAC's at Franklin and Marshall starting Saturday, where Jacob and Kensky will play doubles and Trishman singles. The doubles team has their fingers crossed, hoping they do not draw Textile in the first round.

# THE INSIDE TRACK: Bears Win Two More; MAC's Start Friday

By PETE vonSOTHEN

With their new Uni-Royal training facility moving toward completion, the Ursinus track team continued along the victory path last week with two more wins, running their season record to 5-1. On Saturday, April 24th, it was F & M by the score of 87-57. A cold, wet, and very windy day proved to be the worst foe for both teams, in a meet that saw only one record fall. The Bear 440 relay team of Brad Brewster, Art Elwood, Bruce Montgomery, and Rich Schultz staged a come-from-behind win of 45.5 to get things going. Bruce Albert then picked up the first of three victories by winning the mile in 4:29.4; Dave Wood placing second. The Elwood-MacKenzie combination proved too much in the 440, as they took a solid one-two in 51.8. Art later returned to take the 220 in 23.7, to finish the day a double winner. In the 100-yard sprint (into the wind), Bruce Montgomery grabbed second and Rich Schultz third for the Bears. At the finish of the 880, it was Albert again in 1:59.4, followed by Tom McMorrow and Bob Mosakowski. Bob LeMoi and Bruce Montgomery tied for second in the 440 intermediates, and Tom Torchia took third in the 2-mile to round out the running events.

Knipe, Jim Alspach, and Jim Popelka captured the event at 5'8". In the long jump, Ed Leggett (20' 6 1/4") and Brad Olsen finished first and second respectively, while in the triple jump, it was Henry Gibson winning at 41'2" with Leggett second. Other places were: Ed Leggett and Brad Olsen (2nd and 3rd in the pole vault), Bob Dennison (2nd in the shot), Jim Popelka and Jim Alspach (2nd and 3rd, discus), and Mike Kerwin (3rd, javelin).

The Bears' next victim was Albright on April 27th, by a 97-48 margin. Bob LeMoi substituted for Brad Brewster on the 440 relay, but the result was the same as at F&M—a U.C. win. The combo of Albert, Wood, and Dave Marrington swept the mile as did Albert, McMorrow, and Mosakowski in the 880. Bob LeMoi took first and Jim Knipe third in a 16.2 high hurdle clocking. Elwood and MacKenzie were again one-two in the quarter, as were LeMoi and Montgomery in the intermediates. "Mac" also managed a second in the 220. Tom Torchia and Pete vonSothen then finished up the running events with a second and third in the 2-mile respectively.

Ed Leggett again dominated the field events, with wins in the pole vault (11'6") and long jump (21' 1/2"). Other U.C. winners included Henry Gibson, triple jump (42'3"), Jim Alspach, discus (138'4") and Mike Kerwin, javelin (185'3").

In the field, the Bears surprised by sweeping the high jump without Joe Muscara. The trio of Jim

# Bears Lacrosse Stay No. 1 Girls Take 7 Out of 12

By SUE JENSEN

Saturday, May 1, Marge Watson's lacrosse team excelled once again at the Philadelphia College trials. This year seven of the eleven decided positions on the College I team will be represented by members of the Ursinus squad. Ursinus, West Chester, Drexel, Temple and East Stroudsburg players competed for the three Philadelphia College teams. Players chosen for College I, II, and III will compete in the nationals at Glassboro State June 5th and 6th. Congratulations to the seven girls from Ursinus chosen for Col-

lege I. Senior Lynn Downes, first home; sophomore Beth Anders, third home; freshman Janet Luce, right attack; senior Janet Lippen-cott, left attack; junior Robin Cash, left defense; senior Ann Pietrobon, third man and senior Kip Malick, point.

The three Ursinus girls making College II are Janet Grubbs, Ann Paul, and Trudi Swenkler. Alice Motten at point will be representing College III.

The Weekly hopes Ursinus performs as successfully at the nationals as they did at the Philadelphia College trials!

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## ECONOMICS SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
help balance some increases in costs.  
Other Federal Reserve Seminars have been held at Lehigh, West Chester, and University City campuses. Some Ursinus students attended the social hour, dinner and seminar.

## POWERS

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# New Baseball Team Looks Very Promising

The Ursinus baseball team is sporting a new look this season. It's true that the uniforms may be the same, and several of the starting positions are being anchored by returning lettermen. The new look, however, concerns the attitude and morale of the players, and for the first time in years Ursinus baseball has been molded into a real team. These achievements must be credited to Coach Gene Harris who has revitalized baseball here at Ursinus during his first two months with the team. The Bears are playing the game offensively, and team morale is running extremely high. The most important innovation to this year's team, however, is the fact that the Bears know they can win.

Ursinus made a strong bid to regain its winning form against Franklin and Marshall, but lost a heartbreaker in eleven innings by a score of 4-3. Don Larson turned in another strong pitching performance in going the entire distance. The Bears, however, dropped two close games before they notched another victory with a strong 7-3 win over Haverford College. Jim Moser went nine innings on the mound in the Bears' home debut. The following Saturday "Harris's Heroes" continued their winning ways. Ed Downey was especially impressive with the pounding out of a single, double, and home run to lead Ursinus to a 6-0 shut-out victory over P.M.C.

Record Stands at 4 and 5  
The season opened with two impressive victories over Eastern Baptist 2-1, and Swarthmore 7-1. Both wins can be credited to strong pitching performances by Bob Micklaus and Don Larson. The following weekend the Bears traveled to Western Maryland (last year's M.A.C. Champions) and Johns Hopkins University, where they met two strong teams, and were defeated by scores of 14-7 and 9-7 respectively.

This year's team has the potential to produce the best won-lost record of an Ursinus team since 1952. The remainder of the schedule is challenging, including games with Wilkes, Albright, and Drexel. The burden rests upon the young pitching staff and the run producing bats of Downey, Custer, O'Conner and company. With the talent on this year's squad and the stimulating brand of ball inspired by Coach Harris, the future of Ursinus baseball looks very promising.

# Varsity Golf Improving; Peter Allen Shoots Par

By MIKE POWERS

After a disappointing 3-5 first half of the season, the Varsity Golf Team swept the next three matches to stand 6-5 with three matches and the MACs left. Swarthmore, Franklin & Marshall, and Haverford all fell to the fine play of the Ursinus linksmen.

12-6 victory. Both Hendricks and Allen medaled in the Franklin & Marshall and Haverford matches, each with a 75.

Pete Allen's even par 71 was the highlight of the Swarthmore match. Tom Hendricks, Don Klein, Bruce Becker, Bob Bauman, and Rich Swan all contributed points to the

These strong showings in the latest matches raise optimistic thoughts concerning the MACs, which start May 3rd at Susquehanna. Following the conference championships, matches against Moravian, Albright, and Drexel will close the season. No matter what the outcome, the golfers should turn in a highly successful season.