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## Pettit Reconsiders Open Dorm Issue; USGA Sets Seven

The administration appears at this time to have expanded the number of open dorm days from the previously announced six. The announcement was made at a luncheon held in the President's dining room on Wednesday, March 17, which Dr. Pettit, Dean Bozorth, Vice-President Richter, and the U.S.G.A. Council attended. After the meeting the U.S.G.A. President, Jim Stellar, distributed the following statement:

"In the beginning of the semester the USGA made a proposal concerning the open dorm issue. For the students, more was involved than just the enjoyment of an open dorm. We were attempting to develop a responsible student government, one that had a measure of power as well as some responsibility. This element of mutual trust and respect between the student's government and the administration was an important concept, and upon it we would build and broaden into other areas of true self-government. After going through the proper channels, the result of the proposal impressed many students as not only a lack of progress, but also as a step backwards. Indeed, the student leaders shared this feeling. As a result of our concern, we drafted and sent a letter to President Pettit explaining our feelings and yours as well.

"Dr. Pettit responded to our letter by holding a luncheon with the USGA officers on Wednesday, March 17. What happened there was perhaps a beginning of a new direction for the USGA. We were told of the administration's dissatisfaction with the record of violations during the six open dorms of last semester, and it was pointed out that many people from the administration felt that the Student Government did not deserve the six allowed. Nevertheless, the officers made a strong plea to be trusted, to extend the trial number of men's open dorms this semester instead of waiting until next fall. In an open exchange, Dr. Pettit agreed to give the USGA an extension on the number of open dorms we were originally allotted for this semester. This was done, in our opinion, to demonstrate to the students his trust in the USGA. We wish

that this could have happened during our first few weeks in office, but we are now just as encouraged as if it had. We also feel that with a good record for the remainder of the semester, we stand a good chance of making much better arrangements for the next.

"The USGA plans to constantly evaluate the success of our plan. We will be supervising these open dorms, not for the purpose of assigning punishments, but more to insure the reasonable record we need as a basis for next year. However, we can do nothing without your cooperation. Remember the other rules of the college are still in effect, and Dean Whatley and his assistant plan to observe the proceedings.

"We think that, however small, it may seem to you, the administration has taken its step in the student's direction. If we want to continue this motion, we must now take ours.

"The USGA has scheduled the first three open dorms to be: Friday, March 19; Saturday, March 27; and Saturday, April 17; from 6:30 to 12:00 midnight. We will schedule more as we see these work out.

"We are not asking that your ideals now be put to rest, but we have received a good sign so let's follow it up and see what happens. Perhaps the "revolution" can be conducted rationally and without violence. The decision is now in your hands."

### The President Comments

When asked in exclusive interview why he had changed his mind Dr. Pettit commented, "The arguments from the U.S.G.A. were so convincing that I felt that an additional open dorm (making seven the total number of open dorms scheduled for this semester) would help them in their task of developing strength for their organization." In response to a question asking what might happen if the proposed open dorms do not go well he said, "Let us hope that they will. I am counting on the U.S.G.A. to be responsible and to succeed. If they do they will strengthen their position with the students and their influence with the administration." Continuing, Dr.

## Crime on Campus Continues; Checks, Calculators Copped

By DAVID L. HERMANY

Ursinus College has been plagued with a serious rash of thefts throughout the last two semesters. An unprecedented number of stolen checks have also been reported within a six week period. Mr. Williams of the treasurer's office told the Weekly that two of the stolen checks had been cashed in the treasurer's office. The amount of the two checks was \$120.00. Mr. Williams stated the treasurer's office and Federal authorities were almost sure to find the forgers. Four remaining stolen checks were reported, but only after a considerable amount of time. If you notice any checks missing you could be a great aid to authorities by reporting them right away. The bank should also be notified immediately.

### Increase in Dishonesty

The theft of a photo-enlarger from Fetterolf during the summer was notably the first large item stolen at Ursinus. The enlarger was worth approximately \$300.00. Before this theft, Ursinus enjoyed having one of the smallest theft reports among many similar colleges. This year, though, marked



The Miley Detective Agency security guard, the latest addition to the Ursinus "family," patrols the campus in order to maintain law and order. In spite of this precaution, a crime wave continues to sweep the campus.

Pettit said, "The role of the U.S.G.A. during the open dorms is to prevent violations of the college rules from taking place. The emphasis should be there rather than on the punishment of offenders."

a great increase in dishonesty on campus.

Not only were many college departments and activities the target for this crime, many residents reported items stolen from their rooms. Along with an increase in vandalism, the thefts have added another tumor in our student body.

### \$2300 Heist

Two electronic calculators valued at \$2,340.00 were stolen from the office of Dr. Hunter in Bomberger. These calculators, at Ursinus on a

another object of the thieves. A door was forced open and destroyed and a \$250.00 Sony tape-recorder was stolen. WRUC will have to replace it at their own expense.

Also in Bomberger, a very easy building to enter when locked, occurred the damage to the Steinway piano and Allen organ. These instruments will cost \$20.00 to \$50.00 apiece to repair. One of the campus guards noted the amount of untraceable keys missing to many of the buildings might be a good



STOP!! The Myrin Library checkpoint is designed as a deterrent to would-be bibliophile kleptomaniacs. In spite of this, Ursinus students continue to furnish their private libraries at the College's expense.

trial basis will have to be replaced at our expense. Two new machines have been ordered.

An electric typewriter was stolen from the basement of Myrin Library. The machine was valued at \$310.00. This, too, has already been replaced. Mrs. Staiger also stated that although periodicals do find their way out of the library, book theft has decreased with the addition of the "security guard" the library has placed at the exit doors.

Dean Whatley's office has suffered a miserable attack of vandalism and theft in the last few months. The numerous broken windows will be one of the reasons for an increase in our individual breakage fees. An I.B.M. typewriter valued at \$420.00 was missing from Mr. Whatley's office after one such attack on the windows. This has also been replaced.

### Radio Station Thefts

Ursinus radio WRUC has been

reason to change the locks. This was already done on the snack-bar and bookshop.

The result of these thefts in addition to the stereos, TVs, and appliances stolen from students' rooms during vacations, will be higher insurance rates. Mr. Williams told the Weekly that the school's insurance was doubled upon completion of three new buildings. With a \$1,000.00 deductible, these stolen items may be combined and money collected for their loss. However, this may increase the premiums to a point where the collection would not be profitable. The decision is up to the finance administrators.

Take heed, Ursinus, both Lehigh and Swarthmore have lost their insurance because of a great amount of thievery. We must regain an ethical awareness that has just recently been lost."

## THE STATE OF OUR PRISONS

# Prison Wardens Defend Merits of Penal System

Second in a Series of Three Articles

By JOHN T. FIDLER, ROGER McCLELLAND and LARRY NEUSTADTER

The County Prison in Norristown is located in the center of town, in a building looking like King Arthur himself had once ruled there. Complete with a huge iron gate, it typifies the prison we might think of. At the time of our visit in late January, there were 270 inmates in the structure designed for 182. According to Warden Roth, who gave an informative and extensive interview, this figure was low. The men are kept secure by thirty-five guards on overlapping shifts. These guards are high school graduates who must be able to read and write. These requirements are judged by the warden.

### Prison Life

A man who is brought here is relieved of all personal belongings and subjected to the usual admittance procedures. Life is dull, but

efforts are made to alleviate boredom. There is a "library" where there are no "sex and revolutionary novels" located in an expanded cell. There are also fifty assorted jobs available which pay about \$1.50 per week. Mail is censored in and out, and Warden Roth supports this. Censoring prevents obscene language and frustrated or angered thoughts from leaving the prison. In the equally distributed black and white population, all men are equal and there is no honor system. An educational program is in effect where a man can receive the equivalent of a high school diploma. "The average man doesn't want an education," says Mr. Roth, which explains the twenty-two member class. Visitors are allowed, if they are girlfriends, wives or members of the immediate family. They may bring books, magazines and fruit, and as Mr. Roth assured us, "you can get anything in you want," including homemade weapons, just like the movies. In addition to the facilities in Norristown,

there is a prison farm in Eagleville, where a group of twenty-five men work under limited supervision.

Warden Roth made it known that the deplorable conditions exist only because of a lack of funds. And until the money is provided, the men will continue to live as they do.

### Graterford State Prison

On the other hand, Graterford is a state correctional institution and only men who are sentenced to 5 years or more are admitted. However, 10% of the inmates are "lifers."

After weeks of frustration we were finally admitted and were given an extensive tour and interview by Erskino DeRamus, Director of Inmate Treatment, and Gerald Lightcap, Assistant Superintendent. According to Mr. DeRamus, Graterford is an excellent prison, as far as prisons go. Each inmate has his own cell, his own built-in radio

complete with headphones, and his own small library. He painted a very clear picture of a typical prisoner's day.

### Daily Routine

The first bell rings at 6:00 A.M. inside the wall. Breakfast is served at 6:15. The prisoners are virtually free until 8:00 when they go to "work." "Work" consists of several possibilities. A prisoner can either (1) do nothing, (2) work in the tailor shop, (3) work in the hospital, or (4) attend classes. At noon the prisoners break for lunch and then return to work. Work ceases at 4:00. Dinner is served at 6:00 and all lights are out at 9:30. Incidentally the pay ranges from 10c/hour to 25c/day.

The medical facilities at Graterford are excellent. The prison is complete with a staff of doctors, their own operating room, dentist office, and hospital ward. According to Mr. DeRamus, some prisoners receive better medical attention on the "inside" than they did

when they were free.

Since homosexuality is a major problem in today's prisons, naturally it came up in our discussions. The prison, according to Mr. Lightcap, is virtually free of homosexuality due to the stringent rules placed on the prisoners. No two prisoners are allowed in the same cell at any time! As Mr. DeRamus said, "There is probably more homosexuality at Ursinus than there is here."

School facilities at the prison are at best, very meager. The officials over at Graterford are trying to establish some courses which would be challenging to the more educated prisoners. For this plan to click, they would like student teachers and regular teachers to come in from Ursinus. Talks are underway between the State, Ursinus and the prison, but nothing is near being settled.

Next week: The Prisoners Speak!

# Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

## Communications Gap

**Liberal:** The trouble with you on the right is that you see communism as a completely evil thing that has to be fought your way and no other way. You tend to simplify a complex problem.

**Conservative:** The trouble with you on the left is that you see segregation as a completely evil thing that has to be fought your way and no other way. You tend to simplify a complex problem.

**Liberal:** Communism must be fought, certainly, but with reason and by taking into consideration all the subtleties and differences within the communist system.

**Conservative:** Segregation must be fought, certainly, but with reason and by taking into consideration all the subtleties and differences within the segregated systems.

**Liberal:** I personally find communism abhorrent, but I think we must recognize we can't do away with it overnight. It is here to stay in many parts of the world.

**Conservative:** I personally find segregation abhorrent, but I think we must recognize we can't do away with it overnight. It is here to stay in many parts of the country.

**Liberal:** The problem of communism demands different approaches depending upon local circumstances, historical background and the national interest.

**Conservative:** The problem of segregation demands different approaches depending upon local circumstances, historical background and the national interest.

**Liberal:** You want to solve the problem of communism by force. But you can't kill an idea with coercion.

**Conservative:** You want to solve the problem of segregation by force. But you can't kill an idea with coercion.

**Liberal:** Why don't you feel the same way about segregation?

**Conservative:** Why don't you feel the same way about communism?

**Liberal:** I think they are two entirely different problems. Communism is, after all, not a domestic problem.

**Conservative:** I think they are two different problems. Segregation is, after all, not an international problem.

**Liberal:** But segregation demeans hundreds of thousands of fellow Americans.

**Conservative:** But communism demeans hundreds of millions of fellow humans.

**Liberal:** But you just can't say "communism." It means so many different things.

**Conservative:** But you just can't say "segregation." It means so many different things.

**Liberal:** You have no compassion for the downtrodden in America.

**Conservative:** You have no compassion for the enslaved throughout the world.

**Liberal:** If only you wouldn't see the problem of communism in terms of good guys and bad guys.

**Conservative:** If only you wouldn't see the problem of segregation in terms of good guys and bad guys.

**Liberal:** The problem of segregation must be discussed in those terms.

**Conservative:** The problem of communism must be discussed in those terms.

**Liberal:** The problem of segregation calls for direct action even if that threatens the national status quo.

**Conservative:** The problem of communism demands direct action even if that means threatening the international status quo.

**Liberal:** No domestic peace is worth it if we have segregation.

**Conservative:** No international peace is worth it if we have communism.

**Liberal:** We must recognize segregation as an absolute evil and the President should make unequivocal, forthright statements of his feelings about it.

**Conservative:** We must realize communism as an absolute evil and the President should make unequivocal, forthright statements of his feelings about it.

**Liberal:** We don't care whose toes are trodden upon. Segregation must go.

**Conservative:** We don't care whose toes are trodden upon. Communism must go.

**Liberal:** Even if our life as a nation is torn asunder, segregation must go.

**Conservative:** Even if our terrestrial life is torn asunder, communism must go.

**Liberal:** I'm glad I'm so committed.

**Conservative:** I'm glad I'm so committed.

**Liberal:** Conservatives are so wishy-washy on segregation.

**Conservative:** Liberals are so wishy-washy about communism.

**Liberal:** They oversimplify . . .

**Conservative:** They oversimplify . . .

**Liberal:** They glorify quick solutions . . .

**Conservative:** They glorify quick solutions . . .

**Liberal:** Thank God I'm not like them.

**Conservative:** Thank God I'm not like them.

# FOCUS: Daphne Kline

By MARC HAUSER

Daphne Kline is a freshman English major from San Diego, California. She has had the unique experience of having a father who is a captain in the United States Navy and has lived in many places throughout North America. This, she says, has made her a well-rounded person who does not know prejudice and is willing to listen to almost anything. She assumes also that this has contributed to her unique personality, which aided in her quick rise to popularity on the Ursinus campus. Daphne is a perennial optimist who has much to contribute to our community.

### The Navy Life

"This is my thirteenth or fourteenth different school in my lifetime. We've lived practically all along the eastern coast, California and Hawaii. My father has gone to practically every country, com-

the main point with communication of any kind. People will be interested and like you, if you respond to them."

### At Ursinus

"I think that by the end of my sophomore year, Ursinus will have improved greatly, both in the social aspects and in curriculum. Since I'm involved in the USGA (Recording Secretary) and a great many other activities I find it rewarding and a great experience. Ursinus should be interested in finding out what the students think needs improving and try and take steps, small ones if possible, to change. Like we're getting six open dorms and one additional. Next semester we ought to be able to get more if we show responsibility and prove ourselves. Ursinus has taken improvements by leaps and bounds in the past, but the freshman really don't know how

but on behalf of myself. President Pettit has already shown how much trust he has in the USGA and wants us to become much stronger. We can not only help the students, but can also help him. The USGA has been able to put across the feelings of the students. 'A small step for the students, a giant step for the Administration.'

### What I Want

"There definitely are not enough athletic facilities here. I'm a person who loves the outdoors and athletics. It's hard for non-Physical ed. majors to get into sports, because they're not associated with the coaches.

"I want to be an airline stewardess, so that I can travel and meet people. I love to explore new places and be outdoors. With my type of personality I think it'll be an asset. I wouldn't mind being a



Photos by Kennedy

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"I think the Freshman class has the best attitude out of all the four represented . . . the freshman class IS interested and they DO want to help . . ."

pletely around the world." Daphne went to kindergarten in two different schools, first grade in another one, second and third grades in Hawaii, fourth grade in California, fifth and sixth grades in Virginia, seventh, eighth and part of ninth in South Carolina, and the rest divided between Hawaii and California. "I made friends quite fast in all the different places; I had to. My father has three years sea duty and two years land duty; therefore, you have to switch every second or third year. We have almost always lived in civilian communities, a few times on bases. I've traveled, perhaps, more than most students here and I found it very beneficial. In the South you get to find out how the southerners think, the easterners and Hawaiians, too.

"My father deployed for Vietnam as the commodore for four destroyers in July and returned in December. I think the military life is great, although I don't plan to marry anyone in it. The traveling was great; for those that want to give their whole life to it, the Navy does supply a good life. If you can work your way up to a high position, you've got it made. When I see people condemning the military, they just don't know what it's like. The public as a whole is not well-informed. I don't know enough about the Vietnam war to argue about it with, say, my father, who would get top secret information and be able to back up statements. I wouldn't urge people to go into the Navy unless it was to become an officer.

"I went to five different schools between ninth and twelfth grades and I HAD to learn to make friends fast. Moving around was certainly elemental in my outgoing-type of personality. As far as prejudice goes, all I can say is that I try and look at the best in everyone, and this is why I get along with just about everyone. I can honestly say that I don't dislike anyone on Ursinus' campus. People realize when you're talking to them that you just like them, and that's

'bad' it was. We're quite different from the students of the past and have kind of taken for granted that Ursinus, keeping its conservative title, will be able to liberalize enough that the students are at least willing to obey the rules—rules that the students can respect. As a matter of fact, it's getting better each semester. The USGA has already proven, by extending the number of open dorms from six to seven, that violence is not necessary. We've been able to do it through rational discourse. Any student can rationally discourse with anyone they want to—all they have to do is to make an appointment. With violence, we'll only get withdrawal of privileges that we've gotten so far. Now I'm not talking on behalf of the USGA,

teacher, but I can do that when I'm older.

### Closing Comment

"I think the Freshman class has the best attitude out of all the four represented, and I hope that each succeeding class will have the same type of 'joie-de-vivre', joy of life, and as long as they keep this you don't have prejudice against people or things. The freshman class is on the right track as far as trying to change Ursinus using traditional methods. The freshman class has the largest attendance by far at the USGA meetings. The freshman class IS interested and they DO want to help, as long as the USGA and other organizations show them what they can do, they'll do it."

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# Letters to the Editor of the Weekly

## FLAK ON FRED FLOTT

Dear Editor,  
 Assuming that President Nixon is surrounded for the most part by men similar to the Forum speaker of last Wednesday evening, it becomes clear what is ailing in our international relations. Mr. Flott, a suave, knowledgeable type, would not offend anyone under most circumstances, but his arrogance was superlative, especially because it would not generally be recognized as arrogance and it was certainly not, I think, intentional nor seen by himself. This makes it all the more fearful, because how can that be cured which is not seen?  
 He never suggested during his entire talk or during the question period that the least doubt had ever occurred to him about certain basic propositions: 1) The U.S.A. has the right to do anything it pleases anywhere. 2) The U.S.A. and its "allies" and "friends," (including ex-enemies W. Germany and Japan, Communist Yugoslavia, Fascist Franco, dictatorship Greece ?) act always on the side of virtue, God, and progress. 3) The end justifies the means. 4) "The enemy" is always "the aggressor." 5) The North Vietnamese are somehow not Vietnamese and have no rights in their homeland which was divided only temporarily 15 years ago. 6) American troops, who do not look like Vietnamese nor speak the language and are known to have come 10,000 miles against a people who do not have either air nor sea power, could not possibly be thought of as aggressors. 7) Since we could not be doing wrong, there is no reason to stop what we are doing unless for some political or economic reason. 8) There is something called the "Nixon Doctrine," apparently to be defined as the intention to mess around with other people's business as long as

the draft can be kept furnishing the bodies to do the messing with. 9) Killing a million civilians, creating a million plus homeless refugees, pocking a country with two and a half million bomb craters, poisoning about the same acreage of farmlands as there are in the state of Delaware, disrupting an entire economy and way of life, is something called "helping your friends." 10) Since certain village leaders and teachers have been murdered by the Vietcong at night, any action of ours is fully justified. 11) The Thieu government is not totalitarian. 12) (Most amazing of all) it is this last reason that has enabled the enemy, who are totalitarian, to put up such a substantial and continuing opposition.  
 One could list many more such suppositions that the speaker treated as self-evident. This all adds up to a denial of there being such a thing as a moral question. When this position is reached, we have arrived at the supreme arrogance, which makes the whole rest of the world, natural resources, people, goods, everything, merely stuff or trash to exploit for some supposed economic or political benefit. Sad it is to think of a flotsam of such nihilistic philosophies surrounding the President!  
 So here is a great nation, the hope of millions as the upholder of inalienable rights and justice for all men, degraded to a bullying con-script machine devoted to the perpetuation by force of an amoral opportunism. Do we wonder that young men who were brought up to love the ideals of America are disgusted at this arrogance and hypocrisy?  
 Sincerely,  
 DONALD G. BAKER,  
 Professor of Classics

## HAIRCUT SCHOLARSHIPS

Dear Mr. Gold:  
 I propose that the College retain an emergency fund to provide financial aid to long-haired students for haircuts. It cannot be denied that gentlemen with long hair look very dirty, unkempt, capricious, degenerate, low, unpatriotic, weird, and liberal. If we had "haircut scholarships," there could be money for hippies who spend all of their own money on hallucinogenic drugs.  
 GLENN PLAID  
 Association for  
 Hippie Extinction  
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**A BORISH LETTER**  
 Dear Editor,  
 Marc Hauser's article is a misrepresentation of the facts. There is nothing wrong with the Christian traditions of Ursinus College—as we say, each to his own. What is wrong with Ursinus seems to be

her lack of respect for individualism. That we urge Ursinus to respect individualism does not do injustice to her Christian traditions; that is, the existence of the counter culture or the so-called long-hairs on campus does not mean that Christian traditions can't exist side by side.

MARK BORISH '74

## DO-NOTHING AIR-HEADS

Dear Mr. Gold,  
 I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hauser for his editorial of March 18. The students on this campus should not be above reprimand for the mess that they've gotten into. They'll always be the same do-nothing air-head pseudo-hippies that they've always been.  
 Thank you.  
 (Name Withheld By Request)

## SACRED DORMITORIES

Dear Mr. Gold:  
 I would first like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mack for being so concerned with the well being of the young ladies on campus. I hope the administration will take notice of the fact that the women need more protection from the males on campus.  
 Secondly, I would like to rally the women in protesting the increasing incidence of men students in the women's dormitories. A woman's room should be held sacred. Open Dormitories for the women can only increase the probability of a terrible incident of proportions not here mentionable.  
 Thank you for your consideration.  
 MARY SCHINO '72  
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## PETTIT PRAISED

Dear Editor:  
 I would like to compliment President William S. Pettit on his action to cut the proposed number of open dorms in half. I think that, if anything, his decision was overly reasonable. If the college were smart, open dorms would be eliminated altogether. I am certain that past open dorms have contributed markedly to an increase in (1) female drug use, (2) loss of female virginity, (3) unwanted pregnancies, and (4) venereal disease.  
 I am proud to say that I, for one, would never marry a girl who was not a virgin. It is unfortunate that many of my contemporaries do not feel this way, as indicated by their promiscuous behavior during past open dorms.  
 Where has innocence gone? Why are chastity and discretion obsolete concepts? When will my generation wake up to reality?  
 STUART STERLING  
 Virgin, Class of '72

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## THE MOVIE CRITIC Friday Night Movies

By GLEN GREENBERG  
 In this week's article, I will give mini-reviews of the films scheduled to play here the rest of this semester. Many of them are good, but a few aren't worth the price of admission.  
**Oceans Eleven (March 26)**—Surprisingly enough, this is one Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin - Sammy Davis, Jr. movie which isn't that bad. In a wild plot in which they try to rob the major casinos and hotels in Las Vegas, the actors move along well to the climax of the picture. The acting is sufficient, and the script makes up for all its other flaws.  
**Bridge on the River Kwai (April 16)**—This is the best movie made about World War II, and is probably the best movie technically to play Ursinus this year. Brilliant performances by Alec Guinness (Oscar Winner - Best Actor for this role) and Wiliam Holden make this a classic.  
**Alfie (April 23)**—For Michael Caine fans, this is a movie not to be missed. For others, stay home and think about last week's movie. The only thing really worth mentioning besides Caine's good performance is the haunting title song by those masters of hits — Burt Bacharach and Hal David. As in the first line of the song, you may leave this flick asking, "What's it all about, Alfie?"  
**Finians Rainbow (April 30)** — This movie proved many things. First, being made in an era of musicals, this proved a new era was coming, for this musical just wasn't. It proved hit singer Petula Clark could not act. And it also proved that producers could take a mediocre Broadway show with forgettable songs, and pour money into it, and produce an even worse movie with more forgettable songs.  
**The Odd Couple (May 7)**—This

is the funniest movie of the semester, and one of the best. Based on the hit play by Neil Simon, this film is blessed with the hysterically funny performances of Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau.  
**Rosemary's Baby (May 14)**—An excellent mystery-science fiction tale based on the best selling novel. It contains a fantastic performance by Ruth Gordon who finally won an Oscar for this role at 72 years of age. Mia Farrow delivers the best acting job of her career which really isn't saying much. Seriously don't miss this thrilling tale of witches and warlocks.  
**Winning (May 21)** — Like the team of Burton and Taylor, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward have made many movies together, and are of decreasingly poor quality. They are definitely better working alone as witnessed by "Butch Cassidy" and "Rachael, Rachael," two movies they did by themselves. "Winning" isn't bad, but it's not the quality expected by Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. There are some good racing scenes that make this film worthwhile. The plot is ordinary and draggy, but the photography alleviates from the occasional boredom.  
**Psycho (May 29th)** — To finish with a bang, "Psycho" is just the film to do it. This is probably the best film Alfred Hitchcock ever made, and its suspense and mystery has captivated millions all over the world. Hitchcock uses his screenplay and camera to bring out every detail which leads up to the frightful climax at the end.  
 Finally let me say that no perfect movie has ever been made. The committee that chooses these films does an excellent job of selecting a broad spectrum of styles and kinds of movies. All of us here at Ursinus owe a great deal to this committee which does for us such a great service.

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## "BLOODY GOOD SHOW"

The visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile to the Ursinus campus on Monday, March 15 was a huge success. The donation was over-subscribed, and the Red Cross Staff was enthusiastic in praise of the cooperation, attitude, and friendliness of the contributors.  
 Sincere appreciation is extended to Campus Gold and A.P.O. fraternity for organizing and publicizing the pre-donation campaign. Also many thanks to all the students, faculty and staff who contributed to the success of the blood drive.  
 Here are the statistics: Total number who registered, 159; number rejected, 13; total number of donations, 146; number of "outsiders" who donated, 28; number of Ursinus donations, 118. The Ursinus breakdown was: Students, 109; faculty, 7; administration, 2; women, 63; men, 55; Frosh, 28; Sophs, 35; Juniors, 20; Seniors, 26.

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# Grapplers Finish Winners; Ursinus' Big Ten Sighted

By FRANK C. VIDEON  
Ursinus Wrestling Coach  
Special to the Ursinus Weekly

In the article of February 25, I attempted to show the art of wrestling as a complex discipline for each member of the team. It is only fitting that these men receive the recognition for their fine accomplishments.

**Dave Mowere...**Mow...The Intellect...second in LVC Christmas Tournament, most improved wrestler over last year...big contribution with 8 and 2 record...rallied the team before PMC match.

**Steve Jones...**hatchethead...consistent winner...always thought of team first...weight watcher...sets fashionable color combos on campus.

**Kevin Scarborough...**skatin'...wrestled tough competition and did an outstanding job...lost only one (to MAC runner-up)...rescued the rough task of team captain.

**Ron Carhart...**plans to transfer to Iowa State...plans to coach at Interboro...uncontrolled emotions...compulsive talker...no doubt one of our better wrestlers...wants to be a leg man.

**Kevin Akey...**The Politician...second year varsity...lots of potential...best attitude...never

gives up...goes for the cradle everytime.

**Joe Van Wyk...**zackley...awkward but successful style...distinguishing headgear...backs e a t driver...came within 2 points of beating Middle Atlantic Conference "Most Outstanding Wrestler."

**Greg Pouliott...**The Greek...P o o h...tremendous takedown...won crucial match at Muhlenberg...placed fourth in MAC's...placed second in LVC Tournament...will undoubtedly be an even bigger asset to the team next year.

**Art Hannebury...**The Leoper...Where's Amos?...team morale builder...gives 100%...most improved wrestler during season...pin against Haverford (no sweat)...heavyweight champ of Spring City...Draws the crowds.

**Rick Kropp...**the executioner...physically destroyed opponents...fastest pin...most pins...9 and 0 record...has the potential of being one of the finest wrestlers to be at UC... "What eagle did you say, Linda?"...

**Scott Slingsby...**Slinger...hampered by injuries...will be tremendous next year...won the "match of the Year" at Drexel... "pass the peanut butter" ...

# Delaware Hosts Female Hoopmen

Sixteen teams from four states and the District of Columbia participated in the first annual Middle Atlantic DGWS Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament held from March 18 to 20 at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

This is the first year a regional tournament has been held prior to the national competition.

Selected to compete in the U. of D. based regionals were two teams from Delaware, four from Maryland, four from New Jersey, five from Pennsylvania and one from the Washington area.

The Delaware entrants were Delaware State College and the University of Delaware. Representing the state of Maryland were Towson State College and Salisbury State College. New Jersey teams included Montclair State College, Glassboro State College, Trenton State College and Monmouth College.

The teams from Pennsylvania were West Chester State College, East Stroudsburg State College, Millersville State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and of course Ursinus College.

Georgetown University represented the Washington, D.C. area.

Tournament director Mary Ann Hitchens, who coaches the U. of D. varsity women, announced the four top-seeded teams. They are Ursinus, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, and Towson.

# Tennis Squad Set; Jacob Seeded 1st

Dr. Robert S. Howard, Head Tennis Coach at Ursinus College is preparing for his seventh coaching season and shooting for his fourth straight winning season.

Senior Dave Jacob, Pottstown, Pa., will retain the number one slot he held last year; while Mark Trishman, sophomore from Clarks Summit, Pa., will move from number three to number two.

Filling positions three, four, and five are, respectfully, Herman Ken-sky, senior from Silver Springs, Md.; Bob Gassel, sophomore from Wynnewood, Pa.; and Alan Gold-

berg, senior from Philadelphia. Freshman Bruce Peterson from Tucker, Georgia will be number six.

On the freshman squad are: Tom Brusck, West Lawn, Pa.; Gerald Mease, Hellertown, Pa.; Bruce Peterson, Tucker, Ga.; Barry Shreve, Maple Glen, Pa.; James Snyder, Bethlehem, Pa.; and David Weikel, Pottstown, Pa.

## Southern Tour

Head Tennis Coach Dr. Robert Howard has announced that the 1971 team will play against five southern colleges in an invitational tour during the spring vacation.

The tour will begin on April 4 against Marshall University (Huntington, West Virginia); April 5, West Virginia State College (Institute, West Virginia); April 6, Emory and Henry College (Emory, Va.); April 7, Maryville College (Maryville, Tenn.); and April 8, Tusculum College (Greeneville, Tenn.).

The team also has two invitational tours for the 1972 season, one in Virginia and one in Tennessee. According to the coach, they hope to go to Virginia.

# Schaal Honored; Named All Star

Gary Schaal, captain of the Ursinus College Basketball Team, has been given honorable mention in the Middle Atlantic Conference (College Division) All Star Basketball Squad.

A resident of Oaklyn, N. J., Schaal is a junior at Ursinus and is majoring in Political Science. He is presently serving as vice president of the College's Varsity Club.

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