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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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12-17-1970

# The Ursinus Weekly, December 17, 1970

Alan Gold  
*Ursinus College*

Bruce Hess  
*Ursinus College*


Marc Hauser  
*Ursinus College*

Carol Barenblitt  
*Ursinus College*

Candy Silver  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

Alan Gold, Bruce Hess, Marc Hauser, Carol Barenblitt, Candy Silver, Don McAviney, and Cris Crane



## President Pettit Cautions Equating Size & Success In U. S. Colleges Today

"Growth in size of colleges and universities too frequently has been equated with success in higher education," Dr. William S. Pettit, President of Ursinus College told the Philadelphia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at their annual meeting at the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia.

### Hidden Jewels

Pointing to the importance of small colleges, he added, "Hidden here and there are the small jewels, the independent colleges that have kept themselves manageable."

### Excitement and Ferment

"Most colleges founded before the beginning of this century were children of controversy, often born of religious disputes which to many of us today seem scarcely to be significant rallying points," Dr. Pettit said, and added, "yet the greatness of many colleges is the direct outgrowth of the excitement and ferment."

### Lack of Fire

The Ursinus president also said, "The weakness of some colleges and universities today may derive from the lack of fire, the lack of a guiding principle, and the lack of salutary controversy."

Dr. Pettit became the ninth president in the 101-year history of Ursinus College on November 1, 1970. He has been an educator for 38 years and, prior to his current post, was Dean of the College and vice president for academic affairs at Ursinus.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter dinner meeting was under the direction of chapter president Russell Dilks, Esq.

## Ken Hendrick Vies For All-American Stat Title

The Ursinus College Public Relations and Sports Information Department is currently boosting Ken Hedrick ('70) for the title of All-American Football Statistician.

### Never a Loss

Ken, a senior political science major from Souderton, Pennsylvania, has been the varsity statistician at Ursinus for four consecutive years. During his remarkable four-year career, Ken has never lost a single yard and is a top man in every category.

### Championship Performance

In 1969 Ken's statistics helped Ursinus to the Middle Atlantic Conference football championship. Because of his stats, Ursinus players have set several conference records in punting and pass receiving. Ken has kept stats at 32 straight Ursinus football games home and away—and has never been injured. This past season he has kept Ur-

sinus fullback Harry Adrian in the top three among conference runners. Finally, in 1969 Ursinus was the top punting team in the nation thanks to Ken's statistics.

Here's a sample of what the experts say about Ursinus statistician Ken Hedrick:

"Ken always calls in the results promptly."

—Phil Jasner, Trentonian Sportswriter

"Hedrick is a 'clutch' performer and goes well to his right or left."

—Ted Taylor, Ursinus PR Director

"Ken is a nice boy."

—Harold Hedrick, Souderton, Pa.

The Ursinus Weekly extends its best wishes to Ken Hedrick in his bid for national recognition as All-American Statistician. Perhaps next year Ursinus may even be in contention for the Heisman Trophy.



Photo by Tighe

Ken Hedrick, Ursinus' candidate for the title of All-American Football Statistician.

## Bomberger Renovation Plan Joins New Gym Construction

By BRUCE HESS

A new building, the "Newest Gymnasium," is being constructed and an ancient one, Bomberger Hall, is about to be renovated.

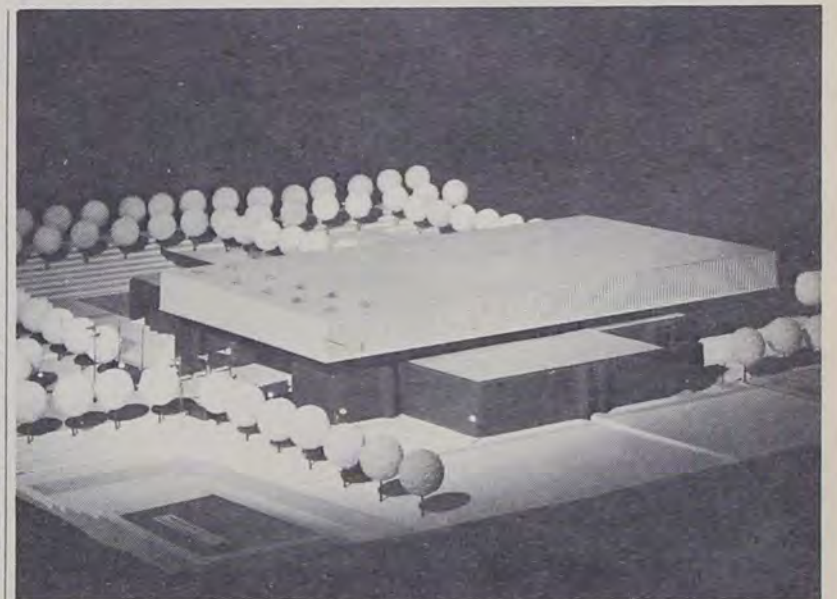
The internal improvements of Bomberger will be evident throughout the building. Updating will include carpeting, new lighting, air conditioning, an improved public address system, and new seating of the Wismer Auditorium type on the main floor and on the balcony. Perhaps the most valuable improvement made concerning the chapel is the screening off of outside noise into the chapel. This will be accomplished by making the back of the stage a permanent structure and extending the wall to the doors of rooms 102 and 108, thereby blocking the noise that now occurs from people entering the chapel and using the hallway in back of the stage. Such an extension will also occur directly above on the second floor.

### Classrooms, Meditation

Aside from the chapel, there will be other improvements. The classrooms will be revived from their aged condition. New stairways will be provided throughout the building. The third floor will serve primarily as storage space. The faculty departments on the second floor will probably be relocated to provide more classroom space. On the ground floor, the Day Students' Lounge will be expanded, a faculty lounge will probably be provided, and additional occurrences such as the expansion of WRUC and the probable relocation of other student offices will take place. The most interesting change occurring aside from the chapel renovation is the combination of rooms 103 and 104 for the purpose of a meditation room. This room will be provided with movable religious structures so that it might be used by any religious denomination.

### Bomberger Garden

On the outside of the building,



Physical Education Center (photograph of model), which will provide a 1,500-seat intercollegiate basketball court, a collegiate-sized swimming pool, and classrooms for physical education classes.

there will be little done. Improved spotlighting will be installed so that the building may be better viewed from Rt. 422. Also, a garden will be provided along the back wall of Bomberger.

### UCC Funding

The usage of the Bomberger chapel and the meditation room will be shared by the college and by the Southeastern Conference, United Church of Christ, for they will be funding much of the \$400,000.00 project, which should begin in the spring of 1971 and end in the winter of 1971-72. While under renovation, some of the classes in Bomberger will be relocated.

### Swimming, Basketball, and Acoustics

Concerning the new gymnasium being constructed, Mr. Richter, Vice Pres. of the College, outlined the basic features of the building. "Essentially," he stated, "the building will consist of three full-sized basketball courts and a natatorium, otherwise known as a swimming pool." Mr. Richter went on to state that the three basketball courts (located alongside each other) can each be closed off by the use of curtains. One of the three basketball areas will be designated as a

"multi-purpose area," meaning that it can be used for purposes other than basketball, such as its usage for gym classes. Aside from the three basketball courts already mentioned, there will also be a collegiate basketball court cutting across two of the other basketball courts. Seating arrangements will provide space for 1500 students to be seated on movable chairs on the floor itself. The planners of the building have taken into account acoustics and additional arrangements for musical events.

### New Track

Other internal features will include a dance studio, a squash court, a handball court, a wrestling room, a few classrooms, and additional smaller rooms to be provided for the offices of the phys. ed. faculty. "The proposed idea of an indoor track as being included was turned down," Mr. Richter stated, "due to the conflict that would be involved between the track and all of the other uses of the gymnasium. Instead, what will be provided is an all-weather outdoor track to be located on the present track."

### Curricular Claims

Mr. Richter emphasized the fact that "the first claim of this building is for phys. ed. teaching, not primarily an intercollegiate sport building. Second in importance is the teaching of the extra-curricular (or non-curricular) activities of the school." The long range plan calls for the continued use of the Thompson-Gay gymnasium; however, this will be used primarily for intramural sports and also for Protheater usage. What is now called the New Gym, which is the maroon-colored building, will eventually be torn down upon the completion of the newer gymnasium.

### \$4.5 Million Project

The proposed date for the completion of this new gym is set for September, 1972. This project, when completed, will cost approximately 4.5 million dollars. Mr. Richter stated that such a huge sum will be "paid in part by the funds received from the Ursinus Anniversary Drive, which was run among alumni, board members, and friends of the college. Secondly, much of the cost will be financed by a long-term loan from the Pa. Higher Education Facilities Authority; in receiving such a loan, however, the college is taking on a forty-year debt." Such a debt will be a major financial commitment that the college must bear for some time.

## Burglary Plagues U. C. During Thanksgiving

Burglars knocked off a total of three rooms in three Ursinus dorms during the Thanksgiving vacation, nabbing about thirteen-hundred dollars worth of loot. The perpetrators of these foul deeds left not one sign of forced entry into the locked rooms. Locks were not destroyed on any doors, and no windows were smashed. The thieves were also selective in what they carried away. Their catch included: one complete stereo system with earphones valued at five-hundred dollars taken from Maples, four-hundred dollars worth of records also from Maples, two tape recorders collectively worth three-hundred and fifty-five dollars from Brodbeck, and sixty-five dollars worth of records from Curtis. The student-estimated value of all goods stolen is \$1342.00. Strangely, other valuable items in each of the rooms were left untouched. The culprit or culprits evidently wanted only a well equipped stereo

room; now they have one.

### Police Trackdown

The office of the Dean of Men reports that the crimes have been reported to the police, who are currently tracking down the criminals. Reporting crimes to the police is also necessary for the collecting of insurance money.

### Preventive Measures

Dean Whatley suggests that the best defense against theft in the dorms is effective prevention. He recommends four courses of action. "Do not bring valuable equipment unless it can be taken home over vacations, or just do not bring valuable equipment. Keep doors locked at all times, including during classes and meals. Do not keep large amounts of cash in your rooms; put the money into a checking account. Check into an insurance policy or make sure that you are covered by your family's homeowners policy."

# Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

## Women's Curfews: A Lesson in Hypocrisy

The denial of human freedom inherent in dormitory curfews for women students is, at best, an outrage. The long-standing pronouncement which dictates that women must return to their dormitory at a particular hour stands as an extremely bold affront to the maturity and responsibility of the Ursinus female population. It seems virtually inconceivable that a woman should pay four-hundred dollars for her residence and not be permitted to schedule her hours according to her own convenience.

### A Question of Maturity

The dormitory curfew system for women serves only to prolong the period of emotional adolescence—a service which most progressive colleges are abandoning today. At a time when their contemporaries are executing adult responsibilities as wives and mothers, the Ursinus women are honor-bound to a restrictive curfew schedule which intrudes markedly into their daily lives. If a woman is not sufficiently mature to handle the responsibility of determining her own hours, then she is certainly not of sufficient maturity to live away from home. Curfews are often imposed by parents during the child's adolescent development in order to provide a basis for good judgment in the child. But it is not the prerogative of a college or university to assume by fiat this parental responsibility. Indeed, there is no hierarchy of responsibilities which maintains that this parental duty devolves, by necessity, to the student's educational institution. By ascribing to the doctrine of "in loco parentis" in 1970, a college instantly labels itself as an anachronism. Ursinus College must recognize that morality cannot be imposed upon thinking and questioning individuals. As the degree of moral imposition increases, the number of violations of that moral code likewise increases.

The absurdity of imposing a residence curfew upon women is magnified immensely when one endeavors to classify the other institutions in our society which impose similar restrictions—namely, prisons, mental institutions, hospitals, convents, and the armed forces. Evidently, curfews are endemic to institutions that require ironclad control over their subjects. It is our conviction that no college should ever require or even desire such rigid control over its students.

### A Multitude of Fraudulent Practices

Despite the fact that the Ursinus College code of regulations maintains a dormitory curfew for women, the number of Ursinus coeds who (1) fail to sign-in and sign-out of their dormitories altogether, (2) manage to escape and re-enter the confines of the dormitories during the middle of the night, and (3) blatantly lie concerning their whereabouts during evening or overnight excursions all reduce the entire set of women's dormitory curfews and regulations to mere mockery. The sheer multitude of fraudulent practices surrounding the restrictive rules governing resident coeds have turned the curfew and house-mother systems into little more than laughingstocks. Hence, the institution of a more realistic and mature system of regulations for women would certainly be less hypocritical.

The Ursinus Weekly advocates the replacement of the present curfew regulations with a system modeled after the University of Pennsylvania. Women should only be required to declare their destination on a confidential card (in case of emergency) whenever they leave the campus overnight. This system would certainly be much less self-defeating than the Ursinus method; since women would be assured of the confidentiality of their destination cards (except in the case of an emergency), they would not be inclined to falsify their declared destinations, as is the common practice among many Ursinus coeds.

It seems utterly senseless to delude ourselves into believing that the women's curfew system at Ursinus is operating effectively, for it is failing miserably. Ursinus dormitory preceptresses would certainly be at a loss in attempting to locate most of their "charges" at their supposed destinations. The dormitory curfew will probably never work effectively at Ursinus. In view of this reality, it would require either unequivocal stubbornness or a marked proclivity toward hypocrisy in order to perpetuate such a system.

# FOCUS: Lew Orchard

By MARC HAUSER

Lewis P. Orchard, III is a junior Biology major from Berlin, New Jersey. In our Weekly interview he explains some of his many interesting philosophies of life and how they relate particularly to him. This interviewer apologizes to all for merely being able to scratch the surface on many deep, complex issues.

### At Ursinus

"I have a whole book of complaints about Ursinus, but probably the best thing about the place



Eating . . .

one that is willing to accept a new idea after it has been accepted. I think that this is begging the question."

"One thing I've learned from Ursinus is that man is basically a selfish thing. There's no doubt that everything you do, you do for yourself. Now you have to decide whether or not you want to be a good guy and take somebody else along for the ride. If you do things for someone else and it makes them happy, that is your reward. I think you're fooling your-



. . . Sleeping . . .

and act without thinking what they're doing and how they're doing it. You should always know what you're doing and what the results are."

### The Facts of Life

"My father and I have a tremendous relationship. When we get together it involves hours and hours of discussion about every topic that you could imagine. He's unquestionably one of my best friends as well as my father. He's taught me to be one with myself and with the facts of my exist-



Photos by Tighe

Lew Orchard's unique philosophy includes these as the three most important elements in his life at Ursinus College.

is the faculty, there's no question about it. They're exceptional people. The thing I regret is the fact that frequently it seems as though the faculty cannot do as good a job as it might hope to, because the classes are too large. They inhibit good discussion. If I could change Ursinus I would throw the rule book out the window. The ideal society is one which lives with a minimum of rules and a maximum of self-discipline. Most men haven't reached that stage and its a function of the goal system as it has always existed. In our system that strives for money and prestige, naturally it promotes getting ahead by stepping on other people and cheating. When you have this, you must also have rules. The best games that you can play are those without rules—like frisbee. To say that life is a game is a very large metaphor. According to my philosophy, the winner of the game of life is he who has achieved the most happiness by means of reducing the number of conflicts that he has to face. This is the type of person that I most admire."

### Master-Servant Relationship

"The highest thing you can strive for is to be a good servant. The servant-master relationship is a very interesting one. There is a total blending of the roles and it becomes indeterminable who is the master and who is the servant. The servant actually becomes the master and the master becomes the servant. That's the whole bit with responsibility. The servant is the one with the ultimate responsibility. He sees those things which must be done and does them before he is requested to do them. Everyone is dependent on someone else's service. In our society the medium of service is money. The ideal is the medium of service for the sake of doing a good job—in other words, the medium of service should be the ideal of service."

"I discount an over-abundance of material things. The ideal is not to have too many material goods or too much money, but not to have too little of those things. You must strive to have just what is enough for you—the adequate amount. The object of my life is to live my life at cost and turn in a balance at the end of zero dollars and zero cents."

"My main conflict with Ursinus is that my basic philosophy is diametrically opposed to that of the college. One man's recent definition of a conservative college is

self if you believe anything else. Ashley Montague hit the materialistic thing right on the head with his rap that when the baby is crying, it is really crying out for love and what it gets is a toy. The toy is a substitute for the love. Over the years the child strives to be reinforced by bigger and better toys. The whole society is striving for bigger and better and more complex toys, rather than striving for the thing that they originally wanted which would be love."

"I read quite a bit on the outside. I probably read several times as much literature as I do for a grade in school. I try to read as much about human nature as I can. One thing I've learned is that you can't solve all the problems yourself, especially when they involve other people. It's more of a cooperative effort of decision-making. The most effective means of making a decision and solving problems is the Quaker method. It's by no means the fastest."

"I spend a lot of time trying to sit and think things out. If you set aside a little time each day for this, I think it's a helpful thing in showing you how to live your life. So many people get into a routine

ence."

"The facts of life at Ursinus entail eating, sleeping, and going to the bathroom. Rules are a bummer. They're established for the convenience of lazy people. Many people think that when they grow up with all the rules and regulations, that these rules are the limit to what you can do and this is absurd. It's the whole idea of the game. When you have too many rules, it takes the fun out of the game."

"My goal in life is that by my personal habits I can preserve the statement by Maori, a member of the original Brown Race of New Zealand, that the 'Land is a mother that never dies'."

"Curtis basement is the Bohemia of Ursinus. It is also the Appalachia of Ursinus. Everyone has their own room so that they can retreat whenever they don't feel like interacting. On this floor, interaction is never forced, and it creates a maximum of understanding."

### Closing Comment:

"If Ursinus College didn't give tests, or worked on a different kind of grading system, everyone could space themselves out."

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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# FACULTY PORTRAIT

## Keith J. Hardman

By CAROL BARENBLITT  
and CANDY SILVER

URSINUS WEEKLY: Mr. Hardman, we understand that you will receive your doctorate during the coming vacation. Could you please tell us a bit more about it?

MR. HARDMAN: It's in the field of Church History, but I've done my work in the field of religious thought at the University of Pennsylvania. The topic of my dissertation is a very exciting man named Jonathan Dickinson, the first president of Princeton University. He was a Presbyterian minister in Colonial America.

WEEKLY: Mr. Hardman, why did you leave the pastoral ministry of a particular church?

HARDMAN: I had been at my church for several years, and usually ministers don't like to stay at one church for too many years. Several years ago, an opportunity arose for me to do some part-time teaching at Ursinus. I taught some courses on a part-time basis for a few years. Recently, with the revitalization of the department, I gained full-time status.

WEEKLY: In the time you have been at Ursinus, there have been many changes. How do you view these changes?

HARDMAN: I think that the changes have been for the better. Definitely the new buildings are. The new library is certainly the equal of any small college library in the middle states. The new sci-

ence building is one of which the departments housed there can be proud. These new buildings tend to make for good morale on the part of the teachers. These improvements, as well as the upcoming changes, should definitely aid the entire Ursinus community.

WEEKLY: Recently we read about your winning first place at the Hershey National Antique Car Meet. Would you please tell us about this unusual hobby?

HARDMAN: It all started ten years ago when I bought my first Stanley Steamer. Then, a few years ago, I came across a 1910 White Steamer. I renovated the steam engine and sent her to a professional restorer for leather seats and a paint job, white with maroon pinstripes. It looks just as it did as it came from the factory 60 years ago, and it won first prize at the Hershey meet. My most recent acquisition was a 1912 Oldsmobile Autocrat, now sitting in the garage without a body. We're very proud of both of them.

WEEKLY: Mr. Hardman, when we arrived here this afternoon, we were met at the door by your puppy. Would you care to tell us about her?

HARDMAN: Gretchen, registered as Gretchen of the Matterhorn, is a small dog, a 110 pound Saint Bernard puppy. She's a year old and a little bit rambunctious at times. (Note: At this point, Gretchen was bounding through the Hardmans' lovely home in Audubon, Pa., in what appeared to be an earnest effort to destroy it.)

WEEKLY: In closing, we would like to ask your views on young people today.

HARDMAN: Briefly, I believe that young people are basically right in condemning the hypocrisy of the older generation. However, I firmly feel that young people commit an egregious sin in their apparent self-righteousness.



KEITH J. HARDMAN

Photo by Tighe

# THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS Dean Richard Bozorth



RICHARD G. BOZORTH  
Dean of the College

QUESTION: Why must women re-apply for admission to the College after getting married?

ANSWER: Matrimony is always a civil and legal contract as well as a religious one in the eyes of many people in our society. To most of us, no doubt, marriage is primarily the formalizing of an emotional and mental relationship. This is probably its first priority, and I hope that it will always remain so.

On the other hand, marriage also involves for the woman a change in her legal name and in most communities a change or a shift in legal responsibilities if she is a minor from her parents to her husband and/or herself. Thus in the eyes of the College the age of the woman is of considerable importance. We feel that the new, intense human relationship involved, the frequent addition of financial concerns for the man and wife, the continuation of academic pressures on one or both partners and the peculiarly intimate relationships of all of us within the College community oblige the College to learn for everyone's sake the plans of the couple. Finally, the usual change in address and the invariable change of name involved requires extensive and multiple changes in records and especially in the processing of grades and class rolls are most easily accomplished by another application for admission. The College uses exactly the same device to reactivate the enrollment of a student who has had a protracted leave of absence.

# Letters to the Editor

## FROM ONE CHANCELLOR TO ANOTHER

Alan P. Novak, Chancellor  
Spring-Ford Apartments, D-4  
Royersford, Pennsylvania 19468

Dear Alan:

Congratulations! I welcome you into the heady, rarefied air of the Chancellorship. We must protect the honor and dignity of the "wool-sack."

I invite you to visit me from time to time to share the noble ideas reserved for exclusive discussion by Chancellors. We could discuss the dictum de omni et nullo as that maxim refers to Chancellors.

Sincerely,  
D. L. Helfferich  
Chancellor

## INFO FOR HIPPIES

Dear Editor:

I have mailed away to many colleges in Pennsylvania for catalogues and applications, so that I can provide help to any hippies who want to transfer from Ursinus. I am convinced that Ursinus will be on the road to recovery once we level-headed people clean the campus out of hippies and drug users. I invite any long-haired person who is interested in leaving Ursinus to write to me via the Ursinus Weekly. All requests will be promptly answered.

Glen Plaid

## REPLY TO STERLING

Dear Mr. Sterling,

I have been reading your wonderful and enlightening little commen-

taries and I am happy to report that they instill my faith in mankind. I find it hard to remember the last time that I encountered someone with an imagination as plentiful as yours.

Pestilence? Nudity? Promiscuity? Perversion? I ask myself—where does this fine upstanding Stuart Sterling live? Certainly not in the same dorm complex as I? Stuart! Have you been watching those low-class movies again?

Mr. Sterling, I find that I am forced to agree with you on one point, however. Only a fool would allow his roommate to force him to leave his room and sleep in a cold car all night. I do have a word of advice for you, my dear shining friend. My room had two available beds, and I'm certain there were others. Have you no friends or are you existing with your eyes closed in a world of constant fantasy?

Love,  
Bob (and Carol and Ted and Alice)

## OUTSIDER'S COMMENT

Dear Editor:

I am a student at the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, but I often read The Ursinus Weekly since several of my friends attend Ursinus. I cannot believe that you have students like Glen Plaid and Stuart Sterling. What is the matter with these people? Are they the victims of some sort of prenatal trauma, or are they merely living fifty years too late? If they think Ursinus is too liberal, wait until they get out into the real world! I hope, for the benefit of your student body, that they

graduate as soon as possible.

Jeffrey Cameron  
Department of Sociology  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia

## EXCITING CAMPUS

100 Beacon Street  
Boston, Massachusetts  
Nov. 29, 1970

Dear Editor,

I am assuming that there is always a good reason for a tradition-clad institution such as Ursinus to forego one of its most endeared events. I am referring to this year's absence of the annual Harvest Moon display in the girls' dorm quad. The comfort I take in reassuring myself that there was indeed a good reason for its demise. I personally had always thought that there were never many school-sponsored events on campus, especially on weekends. But it must be that this year there is enough to do that people are busy—or at least busy enough to bypass the childish antics of Harvest Moon. It is always a good sign on a college campus when scholastic and cultural events can be a meaningful substitute for anything involving sex, partial nudity, and the seeking of cheap thrills. So I take it as encouraging that there is something else to do that rises above the degeneration to bodily pleasures. Keep up the good work. I'm beginning to miss what I suppose is an exciting campus!

Love,  
Tina Meade  
ex-Ursinus  
Emerson College '72

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## THE

A R A  
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# Harry Adrian Paces Ursinus Grid Stats

Sophomore fullback Harry "King Kong" Adrian paced the Ursinus College football squad in rushing yardage and scoring during the 1970 season according to final statistics released this week.

Head Coach Dick Whatley sees promise for the future in the fact that the young Bears won three out of their last four games this season and graduation will only claim five members of the current squad. Overall, the Bears were 3-5 for the year.

The leaders in individual categories were:

### Rushing Yardage and Scoring:

Harry Adrian, sophomore fullback from Perkiomenville, Pa. Adrian had 673 yards in 175 carries good for seven touchdowns and 42 points. His best game was against Johns Hopkins when he gained 159 yards in 29 attempts. Adrian has rushed for 1145 yards in his first two years of college football. He holds the Ursinus one-game rushing mark of 173 yards gained against Haverford, November 15, 1969.

**Rushing Yards-Average-Per-Carry:** John Stewart, junior halfback from Schwenksville, Pa. Stewart averaged 4.6 yards-per-carry with 289 yards in 63 carries. His best game was a 90-yard effort against Swarthmore. Stewart also led in this category as a freshman.

### Passing:

Don Larson, junior quarterback from Glen Ridge, N. J., completed 44 per cent of his passes (38 of 86) good for 475 yards and two touchdowns. Larson's best effort was against F & M when he completed 15 of 24 for 105 yards. He completed only six of 17 against Haverford, but they were good for 189

yards. Larson (with Mike Mangano) holds the longest single completion record in Ursinus history with a 92-yard touchdown pass against Towson State in 1969.

**Pass Receiving:** Felix Narog caught 32 passes for 391 yards and one touchdown during his senior year. The Pottsville native also served as co-captain of the Ursinus squad. Narog's best day was against F & M when he caught eight passes.

### Punt Returns:

Freshman Bruce Montgomery handled ten returns for 114 yards in an 11.4 average. Montgomery is from Coatesville, Pa. Montgomery also handled 13 kickoffs for 229 yards and a 9.9 average.

**Kickoff Returns:** Freshman John Sabatino from Philadelphia handled only four kickoffs but averaged 32.7 yards-per-return. Sabatino set a new Ursinus record with a 90-yard return against Geneva on October 31, 1970.

### Interceptions:

Last year's leader, sophomore Pete Koiwai from Upper Moreland High (via Huntingdon Valley, Pa.) and senior co-captain Jim Wilcox from Chatham, N. J. shared honors with four each. Both defensive backs returned one interception for a touchdown.

**Punting:** Freshman Bill Kormanicki, from Wallingford, Pa. assumed the punting job and averaged 37.0 yards-per-kick in 34 attempts.

**Field Goals and Extra Points:** Senior Gary "Soup" Keyes from Nichols, N. Y., kicked 14 of 19 extra point attempts and was two for three in the field goal department for 20 points.

# JV Roster Complete As Season Begins

Coach Bob Handwerk will have a roster of 12 players—nine freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior who has never played any collegiate basketball—when his Ursinus College Jayvees open the season at Haverford on December 2.

Two of the Jayvees are also slated for varsity duty. The duo includes 6'4" freshman Bill Downey, a center from Phoenixville, and sophomore guard Roger Blind, a 5'5" performer from West Orange, N. J. who saw limited Jayvee action last season.

The height on the Jayvee club will be provided by Downey; 6'5" Jim Buckwalter, a junior from

Pottstown, Pa.; Steve Fritsch, 6'3" freshman from Pottsgrove High in Pottstown.

The forwards include Bob Vietri, 6'1" sophomore from Coatesville, Pa.; Barry Nettles, 6' freshman from Collegeville-Trappe High; Pete Stanton, 6'1" freshman from Ardmore, Pa. and St. Joseph's Prep; and Henry Gibson, 5'11" freshman from Shillington, Pa.

The guards are Blind; Gary Griffith, 5'11" freshman from North Caldwell, N. J.; Bob Lay, 5'7" freshman from Westfield, N. J.; Jack Messenger, 6' freshman from Cinnaminson, N. J.; and Joe Sager, 5'11" freshman from Pleasantville, N. Y.

# Ursinus Falls to PMC, But Defeats Haverford In Recent Basketball

By DON McAVINEY

Bears Even Record at 2-2

The Ursinus Bears regrouping after suffering the loss of starting sophomores Tom Sturgeon and Farney Cattell met two powerful court opponents during the past week. The Bears were unable to contend with a strong PMC team, but did make an impressive showing in defeating a determined Haverford team in the home court debut.

### Ursinus Plays Control Ball

The injury riddled Ursinus basketball team met a powerful PMC team on Tuesday, December 8. The Bears opened the game playing control ball, and were successful in slowing the game down for the first ten minutes of play. However, their strategy was only partially successful and PMC broke the low scoring contest wide open with ten minutes remaining in the first half. They quickly opened their lead to 26-12. By the half time break Ursinus had fallen behind by the score 37-20.

### The Slowdown Continues

Ursinus continued to use their control type game in the second half, but in the end this proved to be a mistake. PMC being a much taller team completely outmuscled the Ursinus big men under the offensive boards where they scored most of their points. Because of the slow down offense of Ursinus, the Bears placed no one in double figures, and Mike Hartline ended as high man with nine points.

### Haverford Falls

On Friday, December 11, Haverford College made an unsuccessful attempt to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of the Ursinus Bears. The Bears demonstrated in this game that they do have the attributes of poise and depth that are essential to any winning team. The Bears received outstanding performances from junior captain Gary Schaal and junior Sam Coville. Bob Long and freshman Bill Downey were also instrumental in leading the well balanced attack of Ursinus to victory.

### Ursinus Takes Early Lead

Haverford opened the scoring but

# Kilt-Klad's Comments

By CRIS CRANE

Most of us cannot fathom the magnitude of the accomplishment, but Ursinus has two Snellbells on the United States Hockey Team (two out of 11 of the best hockey players in the nation) . . . Robin Cash and Sandy Wood, Robin for the second straight year, made the team which then proceeded to beat the British touring team for their only loss of their U. S. tour . . . Beth Anders and Trudy Schwenkler made the U. S. Reserves and all four girls will be touring New Zealand and Southeast Asia on a trip around the world next summer representing our country . . . So, out of 22, Ursinus has four of the greatest from Maine to California, not just collegiates, but everybody! . . . It's a tribute to years of fine coaching and effort, and Ursinus provided the final launching pad to four great careers . . . Miss Snell and the school should be extremely proud.

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