



5-14-1970

## The Ursinus Weekly, May 14, 1970

Alan Gold  
*Ursinus College*

Jane Siegel  
*Ursinus College*

Marc Hauser  
*Ursinus College*

Lesa Spacek  
*Ursinus College*

Jeffrey Karpinski  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

**Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

### Recommended Citation

Gold, Alan; Siegel, Jane; Hauser, Marc; Spacek, Lesa; Karpinski, Jeffrey; Mattingly, Thomas E. III; Herman, Rudi; Hartz, Rich; Williams, James; and Crane, Cris, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 14, 1970" (1970). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 160.  
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/160>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact [aprock@ursinus.edu](mailto:aprock@ursinus.edu).

---

**Authors**

Alan Gold, Jane Siegel, Marc Hauser, Lesa Spacek, Jeffrey Karpinski, Thomas E. Mattingly III, Rudi Herman, Rich Hartz, James Williams, and Cris Crane





## Sky Top Hosts Annual Student, Board Talks

By JANE SIEGEL

Understanding is a necessary goal of education and the weekend of May first through the third saw the students and administration of Ursinus College make a giant effort to attain this goal. Once a year, at Skytop in the Poconos, the Board of Directors and the administration invite a representative selection of students to spend a weekend discussing their views and opinions of the college.

At this series of formal and informal meetings, where personal contact was encouraged, the Board, represented by Mr. Joseph Beardwood, Mr. Paul Guest, and Mrs. Sieber Pancoast; and the administration, represented by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich and Dean William S. Pettit, made a genuine attempt at communication.

Ten students attended this top level conference and, according to personal interviews, had generally optimistic, though mixed, opinions of the weekend.

### Cris Crane—Women's Athletics

Cris, junior class secretary, felt the greatest strength of the meeting was, "the chance for communication and the opportunity to break down part of the communication barrier." But, she said, although she now feels more familiar with certain officials, many of the same opinions that were spoken have been stated, unchanged, many times before. As a direct result of Skytop she expects, "very little . . . It benefited me, but the same old situation often occurred. Next year a wider representation of the students is needed." "I was very impressed by the way Dean Pettit handled the meetings and the fact that it is the Board that makes this college go and that's where the complaints should be directed."

### Alan Gold—Editor-in-Chief and Publisher, The Ursinus Weekly

Alan agreed that, "It is always valuable to allow students and administrators to interact with one another because better understanding will always result." He expanded this by asserting that he was impressed by the receptiveness and willingness of the Board members to discuss campus issues, and understood them better now. In the future Alan hoped to see more Board members present. He gained insight into the Board members and found them "not to be tyrants, but men deeply dedicated to Ursinus, its welfare, and its future. They are earnestly trying to make Ursinus what they think it should be." He felt the Bill of Rights now had a much better chance of acceptance. Janet Floyd—Long Term Planning Committee

Janet, too, saw communication and personal understanding as an important benefit of Skytop. "We have a tendency to see others as the role they play; and there we got to know the Board and administration as people instead of stereotypes." Although Janet suggested that more time be allowed for the talks, she thought that having the conference off-campus made it more personal and less pressuring. She felt that the students went to ask "for more student responsibility as a real part of the college community." She said that one problem was that students and the administration look at the college "from different time schedules." Although there were "no actual solutions arrived at," students must stop grumbling among themselves and express their complaints directly to the administration. She felt that recent faculty decisions and the plans for the college union were a direct result of the communication established at Skytop in the last few years.

### Sally McCoach—U.S.G.A.

Sally appreciated the casual com-

munication basis and although she found some "very set and stubborn patterns" she discovered that they were far from arbitrarily established. "Everything boils down to dollars and cents, not plain irritation." She felt Skytop was beneficial for those who went, but a better student cross-section was needed because, "we were all from the conservative element." Sally predicted that no radical changes will result, but on areas like curriculum adjustment, the conference was generally agreed. Overall, she was, "pleasantly surprised."

### Felix Narog—Men's Athletics—Committee for Government Instruction

Most notable to Felix was "the problem of money—they don't have it. It's not men that are the root of our problems, but money. The school is trying to protect the parents' investment." He came to realize administrative feeling on certain matters. He said that although the Board and administration are doing what they think best, it is still conservative. Part of the lack of concrete results was because of the lack of realization by the administration "that we must move on." Felix remarked that Alan Novak was particularly adept at expressing the students' views to a generally receptive administration.

### Carol Nixon—S.F.A.R.C.

Carol saw the brevity of the time element as the meeting's greatest weakness. "There was so much to cover in three sessions. There was hardly enough time for the students to even iron out their own differences. But the idea must be continued." She, too, gained a better basis for understanding various top level decisions and was happily surprised by the Board's receptiveness and "willingness to listen." "I think the people at Skytop were surprised with us. We concentrated on academics while they were probably expecting us to battle more for open dorms and drinking." Part of the difficulty in the realization of student desires, Carol said, was "the financial aspect."

### Alan Novak—President, U.S.G.A.

"The greatest strength was the gained ability to see the other side's rationale." However, Alan saw several weaknesses that could be ironed out in the future. He wanted to see a more representative cross-section of students and said that the student body should be made more aware of Skytop and be able to express their opinions to their representatives before they leave. "The business man image needs to be dropped more often." He said the Board gained respect for the students and the student government. However the students must realize, "the Board has a (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Pre-Professional Societies Elect 1970 - 71 Officers

The members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and the Beardwood Chemical Society recently elected their executive officers for the academic year 1970-71.

### Pre-Med Society

The newly-elected officers of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society are: Wesley Harden, President; Richard Bruce Thatcher, Vice-President; and Cris Crane, Secretary-Treasurer.

### Dr. C. Everett Koop

Dr. C. Everett Koop, Surgeon-in-Chief at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Pre-Medical Society on May 4. Dr. Koop addressed the group of future physicians on topics of current interest

## Students Mount War Protests; March Against Cambodia, Kent

By JANE SIEGEL

Early this month, when President Nixon announced an invasion of North Viet Name sanctuaries in Cambodia, protest spread across the nation's campuses. The week of May fourth saw the deaths of four Kent State University (Ohio) students who were demonstrating against this new American involvement. This past week also witnessed Ursinus College's response to a nationwide plea for students to get out and work to impress the President and all Americans of their desire for and the necessity of peace. Many of the students of Ursinus answered this call and smoothly brought the college into international concerns.

### Monday, May 4

At four o'clock a memorial march was organized at Egar Gateway. About one hundred students gathered and marched down Main street to the Perkiomen Bridge. This solemn and orderly show of peace desires was interrupted by water balloons thrown by the boys of Maples Hall. The Collegeville Police halted the harassment and the march continued silently back to campus and dispersed.

### Wednesday, May 6

Before proceeding, the students awaited a faculty decision on their strike plans. Alan Novak, president of the USGA, notified the faculty and administration of the students' plans for a moratorium. The faculty, noting the worthwhile concern, agreed to cooperate and cancelled all tests and quizzes for at least Thursday. Wednesday night the moratorium committee, headed by Cynthia Doty, met to consider

## Brooks Hays Selected Commencement Speaker



**BROOKS HAYS**  
Member, U. S. House of Representatives

in the medical profession, such as birth control, the prospect of legalized abortion, socialized medicine, medical ethics, and malpractice.

### Beardwood Officers

At a recent meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society, an affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, the officers for the upcoming year were elected. David Fell will serve as President of the Society next year, along with the newly-elected Vice-President Larry Andrews and Secretary-Treasurer Sue Esterly.

The Beardwood Chemical Society is sponsoring a Spring Picnic on Wednesday, May 20, at the home of Dr. Roger Staiger, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

activities for Thursday and Friday. Cindy obtained information on speakers and demonstrations from Strike Central at Penn. Robert Hilliard, a student worker for Norvel Reece, arranged to get the democratic peace candidate to speak here. The committee's plans were executed with organized deliberation in the next two days.

### Thursday, May 7

At twelve o'clock a sudden hush fell on the dining hall when Tom Fagley began playing "Taps." As the burial song echoed through the crowd, students carrying tombstones with the Kent students' names on them entered and an announcement about a rally outside

Bomberger was made. The marchers left but the normal chaotic lunchroom din did not resume.

Later, following Reverend Milton Dettlerline's short but emotional prayer for peace and the Kent students, "Taps" accompanied the lowering of the flag to half-mast. Dr. William B. Williamson's "Curse of all Philosophy" speech, although completely impromptu (as were all the other speeches) left the crowd of about 250 stirring silently. He pleaded for reason and closed with the heartening thought that, "a step beyond me is you and a step beyond you is me."

While the large crowd moved from the flag area to the front steps



Photo by Tighe

Dr. Williamson of the Philosophy Department addresses an Ursinus audience at the Memorial Service for the four students slain at Kent State University last week.

## ProTheatre Productions

ProTheatre has had one of its busiest years. Major productions such as *We Bombed in New Haven*, and *Joe Egg*, and a number of shorter works, such as *Play*, by Samuel Beckett, *The Lover*, by Harold Pinter, *No Exit*, by Sartre, *The Apollo of Bellac*, by Giraudoux, and *Spoon River Anthology*, by Edgar Lee Masters, have been presented on campus. *Tom Paine*, by Paul Foster, and *Revue Sketches* will be given this month.

### Tom Paine

*Tom Paine*, a two-act play with anti-war sentiment, shows the man and his reputation as seen by his cohorts and enemies—as the man who helped mold a revolutionary young America even while he was an object of scorn and misunderstanding. The cast has incorporated techniques of sensitivity training, environmental theatre, ritualized movement, song and dance, and improvisation.

*Tom Paine* will be presented May 20-21, in Wismer Auditorium, at 8:00 P.M. Directors are Cindy Doty and Tina Meade. The cast includes: Harvey Frankel, as Tom Paine; Bill Hildebrandt, as his Reputation; Nancy White as Marie, the woman in his life; Nina Fernon; Sandy Dunlop; Karen Crist; Karen Dirks; Andy Harris; Rusty Adams; Ed Leggett; Jeff Carpenter; Art Severance; and Dave Hermany. Gail Tierney and Paul Adams are in charge of production. Music will be done by Rupak and Dave Bennett.

### Revue

*Revue Sketches* consists of eight short situation-character sketches by Harold Pinter. Barbara Dando is directing. Designer is Chuck Hopkinson. The cast includes: Bob Dalberth, Art Elwood, Ken Fletcher, Gail Hagy, Ruth Fawcett, Barbara Dando, Tina Meade, Janet Anastasia, Edd McCandless, and Jim Wilkes. Watch the Daily Bulletin for a date.

of Bomberger, petitions and telegrams protesting the war were being signed. Sometime during this interval the flag was unaccountably raised. Dr. F. Donald Zucker then proceeded to angrily compare the Kent State slayings to the My Lai massacre where in both instances American bullets were responsible. He was vehement in his proclamation that none of us can rid ourselves of this guilt until we have done everything to change America's policy in Indochina. His final statement was a necessary reminder, "I do not have to say the deaths were unnecessary, all deaths are unnecessary."

Mrs. Ida Downing continued by emphasizing the mistake of defining students as less than people. "Students have an earnest desire to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Evolution Lecturer

Have evolutionists been unobjective in seeking the truth about the origin and development of life and species? This Wednesday, May 20, at 9:00 A.M. Dr. Marvin Thompson will give a lecture with slides on some objections to the widely-held theory of evolution. Dr. Thompson earned his B.S. and M.S. at Kansas State and received his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Michigan State. Presently, he is doing research in the genetics and chemistry of proteins at the research lab of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Wyndmoor, and is also an adjunct professor of the graduate faculty at Penn State. Thompson is enthusiastic about exchanging ideas with students and has already spoken on this campus about "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."



# Editorial

## ALAN C. GOLD

### Kent State Massacre: An American Tragedy



KENT STATE UNIVERSITY: MAY 4, 1970

In 1770 two regiments of British troops were quartered in Boston to assure enforcement of the laws. A slight brawl between the troops and a street crowd developed into mob action; the British troops unwisely fired at the shouting civilians, killing five and wounding several others. Two hundred years have passed since the Boston Massacre, and last week troops have again fired at point-blank range into a crowd of demonstrators protesting the action of their government. The major difference, however, is that in 1970 the troops were American.

#### Indefensible Over-Reaction

We deeply mourn the death of the four students at Kent State. The responsibility for the deaths of Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Lee Scheurer, and William Schroeder is shared in part by all the parties involved. Although there may have been great provocation, the opening of fire into a crowd of students was an indefensible over-reaction by the National Guardsmen. Nevertheless, the Guardsmen who panicked were not solely to blame. The authorities in command of the Ohio National Guard committed perhaps the most serious blunder of all in sending the troops onto the Kent State campus apparently without sufficiently explicit orders not to load their rifles and furthermore not to shoot with intent to kill in any case.

#### In the Name of Peace

In the opinion of many students across the nation, the responsibility for the Kent State Massacre lies with our national leaders who have plunged the United States ever deeper into the morass of the Southeast Asian War, and who have responded to students gathered in the name of peace with soldiers carrying loaded weapons. In many ways, the Kent State tragedy is a sorrowful consequence of years of frustration in a war that has continued too long. Nevertheless, the students themselves are not without blame either. The student plundering of the business district near Kent State was a senseless and immature manner of expressing displeasure with the escalation of our involvement in Cambodia. In addition, the students at Kent State answered the Guardsmen's order to disperse with outright defiance and rock-throwing. The result of this defiance is now history.

#### An American Tragedy

The Kent State Massacre is an American tragedy in the truest sense. However, it will be even more tragic for all Americans if the violence of this atrocity is senselessly compounded by additional irrational acts throughout the nation. This is not a time for reckless anger and further violence; the aftermath of the Kent State tragedy must be, rather, a time of deep mourning and rational self-examination. It is for this reason that we commend the entire Ursinus student body for the orderly, meaningful, and sincerely moving manner in which it expressed its collective grief over the unnecessary deaths at Kent State.

The tragedy happened at Kent State University, but it might have happened anywhere in America. Perhaps we have learned, although at enormous expense, that violence in America will never bring peace to Southeast Asia. Violence can only serve to perpetuate still greater tragedy.

# FOCUS:

By MARC HAUSER

Aralene Baral Johnston Doan, 2nd, is a sophomore Psychology major from Wynnewood, Pa. Often known as "Wheels," her pert, vivacious figure is a familiar one to the Ursinus student body. She is a warm, sensitive individual as is evidenced in this interview.

#### On Ursinus

"I really like the people here, but I'm disillusioned at Ursinus because I feel that it's just one big protection—we're so far away from everything. People here don't seem to be really interested in much that's going on. A lot of people



"Kids today have silver spoons from their tongues to their feet and they're miserable. They don't know what they want . . . if people worked more with their 'me' we'd be better off."

here seem really naive. I like the idea of a small school, because I don't feel 'stamped' as I go out into the world. I can kind of see having housemothers, but when they're 80 years old, what could they possibly do? If an emergency arose they'd have a good chance of having a heart attack.

Academically, the reputation I was told that the college had—well, I'm getting disillusioned in it. I thought there'd be more of an intellectual atmosphere. What I like is that a lot of the professors I have try to get to the kids—to show an interest in them. I always thought of a teacher as someone not human, but here you can really talk to them.

The reason that I came here is that I have a boyfriend at home and this was the 'farthest-closest' place that I could go.

Since I live in Lower Merion and since I've been here, one thing I miss is not being around Jewish people—I haven't been associated with this type of person that goes here, the standard middle-class WASP. I guess it's just because I've been exposed differently. I think it's sad that there's not more of a diversity here. It seems to me that the people that graduate from here will go into the same, narrow situation that they have here.

I do not understand why anybody black would go here. There's plenty of "hate Nigger" here, but it's not expressed as much. It's the 'in' thing to be kind and understanding to black people, and the kids here for the most part act this way, but don't feel it. The kids here might be friendly, but it's only friendly on the surface."

#### On the Administration

"There doesn't seem to be enough student contact with the administration. They do what they think is right to keep us good children. I imagine that the type of patrons that give money to the school are people that want this type of school. I think the whole thing comes down to money. Here we are, kind of a post-graduate high school and I'm afraid that once we no longer have these restrictions when we get out, we're going to just snap out, like a lot of kids at these liberal schools. I think we should have the freedom that a lot of these schools give to their students, because the kind of kid that snaps out there, would probably snap out anywhere.

"You have to have people that are made to fit the little gear of society to make it keep going. You

# "Barrie" Doan

can't have a bunch of people going in all different directions and not getting unified in some way.

I don't see why the boys' dorms aren't open. Is sex such a bad thing? It's just an animal drive. I don't care what anyone says, but people have to think about sex. Not being able to 'indulge' so to speak, only can cause frustrations that shouldn't be there. But, now you don't necessarily have to go to bed with someone to rid yourself of these frustrations."

#### Her Ideal Man

"I respect somebody who does what he wants to do regardless of



"I've tried to become as unmaterialistic as possible. What a lot of people value really isn't so important . . . I want to help people as individuals."

what people think. Like I've been talking to someone for two minutes and already I'm having an affair. I want somebody who wants to be himself—to want to go through as many life experiences as he can; just to live basically, and I don't think people are really people until they've done this. That might be my problem—that I've never had a problem. He'll be completely honest and say what he wants to say and if it hurts, it hurts."

#### On People

"Kids today have silver spoons from their tongues to their feet and they're miserable. They don't know what they want. If they knew and accepted the fact that they had to go out and work to get food they wouldn't feel that they had to fight the country—that the problem is not with them. If people worked more with their 'Me' we'd be better off. They are kind of trying, in some way, to conform to their own idealistic ideas.

"These guys that have real long hair and are skinny just don't look virile."

#### On Herself

"I'm trying not to judge people any more. I feel like I've been judged and misjudged. I don't have the right to judge anybody,

because your situation kind of makes you what you are. If I were living in South Philadelphia and I was black, I might be the person who was stabbing somebody. Who are we, after not having been given the opportunity or not having been in the situation, to condemn someone who is a product of a different environment? If I were in a different situation I could be a prostitute, so who am I to say prostitution is wrong, sitting up on my own little pedestal?

I've also tried to become as un-materialistic as possible. What a lot of people value, really isn't so



Photos by Tighe

"I don't see why the boys' dorms aren't open . . . I don't care what anyone says, but people have to think about sex."

important. I'm really disappointed in myself, for not having done a damn thing—I've just sort of, lived. I'm not sure, yet in what way, but I want to help people as individuals. I'm not anti-materialism because I see how people feel when they don't have anything, but because I see how they feel when they DO have it and it doesn't really do anything for them—it doesn't add anything to them as people.

I think that you have to express affections. Girls shouldn't get all uptight about this. I think that homosexual love can be just as beautiful as normal love, but I don't think there's as much of a fulfillment. If they're happy together, what are we to say? At least they're not making babies."

#### Closing Remarks

"I'm really pessimistic about the whole human species. It doesn't seem to me to really matter what we do. I don't really think we've done a damn thing with ourselves—that we are just the same people that we were a thousand years ago. People basically have hope—that there is a reason for this madness. The sixty-five or so years that we're here is just nothing. It just doesn't seem to matter that I'm here now. What am I? What is anybody?"

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Sixty-ninth year of publication

Editor-in-Chief  
ALAN C. GOLD

News Editor  
JON WEAVER  
Sports Editor  
JIM WILLIAMS

Feature Editor  
CHUCK CHAMBERS  
Associate Editors  
MARC HAUSER  
THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, III

Copy Editor . . . . . Eileen Shrager  
Assistant News Editor . . . . . Lynn Wollentin  
Assistant Feature Editor . . . . . Janet Stemler  
Assistant Sports Editors . . . . . Cris Crane, Ron Herman  
Exchange Editor . . . . . David Sears  
Photographers . . . . . Nick Tighe, Jon Weaver, Rich Stiles, Harry Zegel  
Typist . . . . . Ellen Francis  
Staff . . . . . Robert Swarr, Lesa Spacek, Judy Earle, Linda Turnage, Edd McCandless, Jane Tomlinson, Clifton Lacy, Rodney Teel, and Jane Siegel.

Publisher  
ALAN C. GOLD

Business Manager  
JIM WILCOX

Circulation Manager  
THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, III

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Entered December 18, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426



# THE KITCHEN CYNIC:

## "The Strike"

By JANE SIEGEL

Now that I've given up my "plushy" editorial position, I can become an ace cub-reporter. I pound a beat! The search for a fine feature or a super-scoop takes me to all corners of campus life and into the lives of the college's most intriguing people. I covered the student strike here, but straight news is like a straight jacket. I'm not allowed to express any of my truly objective opinions and I can't reveal the tear jerking or knee slapping incidents behind the scenes. I know them. I was there.

Monday afternoon's marchers should have been charged admission. There was a three-ring circus at Maples. But maybe that's an overstatement. Perhaps it is to be expected that when a peaceful, concerned group of students walk by, a handful of 20 and 21 year old boys are going to throw water balloons. (Best lower the admission.) It won't be as amusing if they get shipped to Indochina and get their throwing arms blown off.

Wednesday night, in a duly clandestine, but kinesthetic atmosphere, the moratorium committee met to discuss activities from dandelion picking to effigy burning. Somehow, and I congratulate the group, a rational and coordinated plan evolved. And all the time the majority of the faculty and the Collegeville cops were in there pitching for us.

Anyway, Thursday was a fine day and all sorts of gawkers turned out to see the freak show and miss some classes. We even had an "Independence Hall special"—unrelated hard rock music to keep the natives from getting restless. However all was not lost. Of the couple of hundred people in front of Bomberger, very few wandered off with the same picnic attitude they may have come with. The emotionalism and earnestness of the speakers could hardly have failed to affect any feeling being.

It is a shame, though, that from all estimates there are only about 225 feeling, thinking beings on campus; and they are the same ones who realized that the campus truly is where "mind and emotion meet." And my pseudo-intellectual, pseudo-patriotic friends, they meet to form living people, not slide rules.

# 1970 Ursinus Ruby Drowning In Red Ink

By LESA SPACEK

Once upon a time last spring when the birds were busy singing and the flowers were busy blooming, four unknowing people got the book thrown at them. They inherited the 1970 Ruby. From this day on, the lives of the new staff of editors—Nancy Myers, Sue Hauseman, George Russian, and Jeff Crandall—were in ever constant peril.

The first jobs of these new editors were to find a photographer and a publisher. After they found these essentials, the four signed the contract. They, and only they, were responsible. They were responsible for the expense of the photographer who must be paid for the sittings and for the senior portraits. They were also responsible for the larger expense of the publisher who must be paid a basic price, plus the price for any color pages. By the end of the year, the total cost had soared to a high of \$10,000.

Ten thousand dollars just doesn't grow on trees, not even on ginkgo trees. So far three to five pages of advertising have been sold for a grand total of \$300; approximately three hundred books have been sold for \$2,700; and the concession stand at football games brought in no more than \$400. This doesn't exactly add up to \$10,000. The pub-

Thursday night and Friday morning, the students made the mistake of their lives. They tried to make themselves heard. They tried to help each other, educate each other, and gain the unanimous support of the faculty. Strangely enough, they didn't want to burn buildings or uproot ginkgo trees; they wanted a first-hand bit of education. They wanted to hear Norvel Reece speak. But this unique chance at knowledge was denied for second hand trivia and two tests were given Friday morning. Of course, ignoring mild paranoia (the feeling of being intimidated) and the possibility of spring fever, such great green excuses like, I had it planned and I support Nixon and the army, are to be appreciated. Appreciation; as in cooperation.

But the ridiculous and the petty are not to be overplayed. The fact remains that greenswarded Ursinus did step into the mainstream of national concerns and still retained the reason, dignity, decorum and style for which it is known. There was no violence. And it cannot be denied that for the most part the faculty dove in with some pretty fancy rhetoric in support of students who had turned from pledging games to wars that weren't games. Mr. Richter's mindful speech and Dr. Helfferich's purposeful support shall not soon be forgotten.

War is a terrible thing, but it may have done one possible good. Right here on campus, not on some tip top mountain top at Skytop, every student had the opportunity to form a strong and supple communication link with the faculty and administration. (We will ignore the two weaker links.) President Helfferich was reaching out to all the campus when he twice came out and lowered the flag to half-mast after irate and self-centered individuals raised it.

There are bound to be cold, tarnished antiques on any 100 year old campus, but this weekend we have seen that everyone that walks on the sidewalk instead of the grass and everyone with short hair or over twenty-one isn't a 'moldy oldie.' But there is quite a bit of fossil dust on some long hairs, tanned bodies, and the impressive initials trailing after some names. Peace.

lisher won't even be fooled; he probably has an adding machine. He might not even be a good guy and ignore this slight mathematical miscalculation. So from where is this money supposed to come? Since the four editors signed the contract and are held responsible, they share the deficit which may be as low as \$2,000. And that hurts. To come out on top, six hundred yearbooks must be sold and the yearbook must contain from twenty-five to thirty pages of advertising.

This year the students were apathetic, uncooperative, and broke, which is nothing out of the ordinary. There was a weak turn-out of people to sell yearbooks and what these few did was only mildly effective. On the purchasing end of the deal, the students just didn't buy. This was particularly found to be true with male students who just didn't want to fondly remember their good old days at Ursinus or who just were broke. From the ordering forms sent out this summer, only sixty to seventy were returned. The lack of interest in ordering yearbooks through the mail was due to a misunderstanding last year. Many parents expected to get their mail-ordered yearbooks through the mail. They didn't. The books were to be picked

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

# FROM THE OTHER SIDE:

## In The Midst of Change

By JEFF KARPINSKI

"Poor old Ursinus. It's so stiff. I'll bet it hasn't changed in a hundred years!" How many times have you heard that out of someone—usually a freshman or a sophomore—during the last few months? Well, gang, it's time to put things in perspective. Looking down from the lofty (?) pinnacle of my eighth semester, maybe I can get a few things straightened out. If anyone took the time to seriously read Dr. Rice's article some weeks ago, they'll find a lot of the same things

I'm going to say now, but they bear repeating. First of all, Ursinus has changed, and it is in the midst of still more change. It's unfair to judge Ursinus by comparing it to schools such as Haverford and Swarthmore because the situations are just not the same. Let's go back about fifteen years, and what do we have? A tiny, church related college with only four main buildings (two of those dating from the last century) and about six or seven hundred students. There isn't much money, and no real pres-

sure for any kind of change. Of course nothing much will change. Now what do we have today? Twice as many students and a physical plant three times as big. To the classes of '72 and '73, an Ursinus with Freeland Hall, the old Power House, and only open fields where the Men's Dorm, Administration Building, and the Biology Building are now might be inconceivable, but that's how it was.

Now let's go back about ten years. Wismer Hall is still a gleam in some Development Committee-man's eye. Students are eating in the basement of Freeland Hall. (Remember, Freeland was built in 1848, so that means your dining facilities were around before the Civil War, before the Missouri Compromise, before the California gold rush . . .) The Snack Shop? What's that? Let's go down to Bomberger Basement after lunch. At least we can sit and read there. All this time, the administration is trying to expand the college's enrollment, and wondering where it's going to put everyone. Attempting to provide a properly "liberal" atmosphere isn't exactly a major concern. Of course, if any students wanted to say anything about it, they could always take their problems to their respective Men's or Women's Student Government Associations.

How about something within recent memory—say 1966 or 1967? The college has close to its present enrollment of 1100 students, but it still has to spend a lot more money on buildings to house them and teach them in. The two student governments have finally been fused into the United Student Government Association. Chapel attendance used to be mandatory twice a week, but now you only have to go once. It's at 9 a.m., and if you don't have any classes that morning, you still have to get up for it, because attendance is taken, and the "cut rule" applies to Chapel as well as to all your classes. The campus is pretty quiet at night, since all the women have to be in by 10:30, except on weekends, when they can stay out till 12. (The guys have to be out of the reception rooms then, too, don't forget.) The juniors and seniors are lucky—they get an allotment of a few 2 a.m. permissions each semester. The women aren't allowed in Wilkinson Lounge, and Building One of the New Dorms is being used for classroom space. Howard Morris transferred out in January of 1968, so now all the "boys look like boys and girls look like girls."

Fantasy—sheer fantasy. Oh, this kid's out of his tree. Send for the little men in white coats. . . . Not quite. Ask around, skeptics, and you'll get the same story. Ursinus has changed, and it has changed more than most of the present student body realize. The Ursinus of 1966 and the Ursinus of 1970 are two very different colleges. On a relative basis, the school has made the same break with the past—its own past—that Swarthmore and other schools have made with theirs. A Columbia-sized paroxysm of change for its own sake would destroy those gains that have been made by swamping them in an aimless rearrangement of principles and ideals. So don't be too hard on the old place. A '55 Ford can be made to perform like a Maserati, but the conversion takes time, money, and planning. Throw in a new engine, transmission, and suspension for the simple reason that they're new, and without regard to the effect of each part on the operation of the whole car, and it might work, but then again you might not even make it to the end of the driveway. At any rate, if you're upset about the pace of things, look at the school in context. You might then be more willing to give Ursinus constructive suggestions than a kick in the pants.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S MISSED EVERY SINGLE COTTON-PICKIN' OPPORTUNITY HE'S HAD TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COLLEGE."

## In My Opinion

### Everything Is Beautiful

By THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, III

I was one of those proud 125 students who attended the peace rally on Thursday evening, May 7, and I felt the event was quite beautiful and very moving. First gazing out of my window on Sixth Avenue and hearing the melodious strains of "We Shall Overcome" and seeing the flickering candles etching out their message of peace filled my heart with a secret joy and then a longing to shout for joy as I dashed down the stairs three-at-a-time to join a cause I should have embraced months ago. The demonstration was no doubt successful in that it united the Ursinus students who cared enough to come and vent their feelings in an adult manner.

Only one sign carried by one demonstrator caused me any concern about the ideas of some of the marchers. It stated: "Even Jesus wouldn't forgive you for what you've done!" The writer of this poster obviously did not understand God's plan of salvation; otherwise, he never would have painted those words on that piece of cardboard. Such a sign denies the all-forgiving power of God through Jesus Christ; it negates the whole purpose of Christ's taking on the sins of the world and dying for that matter, His coming. One of the basic tenets of Christianity is that man can be forgiven: when a person accepts Christ as his personal savior and knows him as a close friend, the slate is washed clean and man is

free to begin anew. The past is expurgated and one has a bright, new future to look forward to, for when one takes on Christ, he becomes a new creature; old things pass away and all things are made new.

I now ask you to consider something, especially those of you who are concerned with true peace and not just a selective peace on your own terms: if four national guardsmen had been brutally murdered instead of the four innocent bystanders, would there have been a similar reaction such as the ones occurring Thursday afternoon and evening? Death is death and violence is violence whether several hundred burn down an armory or toss rocks and injure national guardsmen or whether twenty troopers drop down upon one knee and fire into the crowd. It's time we stopped playing the hypocrite and started re-examining our values and concepts.

What is peace? What is love? Love is the smile on the face of a fellow Ursinus student. Love is caring enough to go to Penn Village, Pennhurst or St. Gabe's to assist the less fortunate. Love is doing something unexpected for a friend that he or she really appreciates. Love is holding hands on a warm, sunlit day; parents who care; an intimate conversation with a best friend; love is all this and more. And love is the essence of peace; it is the first step. Love implies forgiveness and a sympathetic heart. Expressing true love, for everyone, as best exemplified by the Prince of Peace, is the first step toward a true and everlasting peace.



# Letters To The Editor

urSINus COLLEGE

To the Editor of the Weekly:

Hot! Passionate! Lustful! Sensuous! . . . Sickening.

A scene from a skin-flick at the highway drive-in? No, the before-dinner show in Wismer's east lobby.

The scene opens with one couple clinging desperately to one another as if their mealtime separation would last an eternity. As he gently blows sweet nothings into her ear, and caresses her, she toys with

his belt buckle. Sickened at the sight, we turn away, only to find similar antics going on in the other direction. Our efforts to avoid nausea and repulsion were fruitless however, for no matter where we turned we were surrounded by "all the loving couples."

Now really, is there no sense of propriety among us? Can't they carry on their sexual exploits in private? We are not pruders by any means, for we have noticed similar reactions of disgust from other members of this captive audience whose appetites wane, as ours do, at the sight of this amateurish lovemaking.

Lovers, whoever you are, and you know who you are, why don't you just have lunch in bed and let us enjoy our meal too?

We remain,  
Publicly Pinned,  
but not Publicly  
Passionate.

## SKYTOP TALKS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

public image to maintain and a college to support, but they are willing to listen." The group was agreed on such major points as accepting a free learning day plan, expanding Pro-Theatre, and various course changes. He was "slightly depressed" at the stubbornness of some viewpoints, but encouraged to discover, "some administrators were actually moderates on some points."

### Lew Orchard—Long Term Planning Committee

"There was a shared concern to improve the college, but definite bargaining positions were maintained. I believe these differences were occupationally forced and not personal." Lew was frustrated by the lack of time but impressed by, "how farsighted some of the administrators were in academics." He said the students have to get together more on their problems from year to year. "Skytop is both an endpoint in discussion and a springboard for future discussion." He predicted improved chances for the Bill of Rights and the 4-1-4 plan as a result of Skytop.

### Jim Stellar—Vice President, U.S.G.A.

Jim's greatest realization was, "that you can't change thirty years of conservatism in a weekend." He feels that in the future more Board members should be present and that perhaps the USGA should be able to pick its own representatives to attend the conference. Jim said that as a result of the talks, his relations with the administration will be less formal and that now he has a deep appreciation of their dedication. The major problem was, "we were hit with the history about how far the college has come—and

## REPLY TO NOVAK

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of your newspaper, Alan Novak made a statement concerning the Student Bill of Rights: "If you (the students) fail to support us and I get tossed out of here, it will not be because of my activity, but your inactivity." If I can assume that Mr. Novak's statement is accurate, let me declare publicly that I will remain "inactive" as long as I am at Ursinus or until Mr. Novak "gets tossed out of here," whichever comes first.

Glenn Plaid

## HOUSE-MOTHER

To the Editor:

When a difficulty occurs in our dorm and the presence of a maintenance man is required, our house-mother always takes the precaution of informing us of his arrival by calling, "Man on the floor!" It is common courtesy to warn us in this manner as it prevents some embarrassing situations.

Now the question arises: Why does she not extend the same courtesy when she entertains male visitors in her apartment? Is there something underhanded or shameful about bringing them through the hall to her apartment? Are we supposed to be any less embarrassed if they see us in our unmentionables! or less? It would seem that her selfishness in trying to impress them overrides her concern for our modesty.

Furthermore, this is the same woman who, in a recent crisis, ran up and down the halls shouting, "What shall I do?," while two women students got the situation under control. On other occasions, she has been known to use her "discretion", when no "extenuating or unusual circumstances" are known to exist, for the investigation of our personal property (Handbook page 42, rule 5).

The male students on this campus probably are not aware that this problem exists, but it is a very real concern of the female students. Since these women are obviously not here in the best interests of our welfare, we wonder why they are not replaced, or preferably, removed.

It is not our policy to write anonymous letters, but impending harassment necessitates our doing so.

Sincerely,  
Two quad residents

it has—but the students want to know where it's going." Jim suggested the idea of a similar student-sponsored conference.

### Walter Tompkins—Building and Grounds Committee

"The most important thing I learned was why Ursinus is conservative—money. We now have a seven million dollar endowment but it was far from always being like that. It has to be protected." He saw Skytop as an effort to gain student rights while maintaining the conservative appearances. He was disappointed that none of "the liberal element was with us." Time prevented more from being covered, but the informal and personal chats were most beneficial according to Walker. He was most impressed by the Board's willingness to at least listen to anything that might improve the college and its image.

## DIRECT FROM OVEN TO YOU PENNY'S PIZZERIA

Fresh Dough Pizzeria  
FREE PIZZA to "Focus" Student

Try our STROMBOLI SANDWICH BUY 10 AND GET 1 FREE

Avoid Waiting: Phone 489-3636  
68 W. RIDGE PIKE

Just past the Drive-in on your right

HOURS:  
MON. - FRI. . . . . 5 - 12 P.M.  
Closed Tues.  
SAT. - SUN. . . . . 4 - 12 P.M.

## Students Mount War Protests

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
express their rights and responsibilities as citizens."

In impassioned and angered tones, Terry Cushmore then lashed out against Ursinus' "former apathy" and called for the flag to be re-lowered. He called for an expression of "moral responsibility" and told of the dangers of the silent majority. David Sears picked up Terry's charge and asked the students to support the re-lowering of the flag and to extend the strike to Friday. The response was unanimous and as Mr. Richard Richter stepped to the microphone, the flag was lowered.

Mr. Richter reminded the students that "the campus is where mind and emotion meet" and that creative construction depends on the mind's reason. As students surrounded the petition table and began to drift off, Carol Weiland and company began playing hard rock.

At 7:30 Jim. Ohls and Linda Pa-caetes of U. of P. spoke in Wismer. Dr. Sieber Pancoast was on hand to oppose them. Jim spoke on the past history of U.S. involvement and distributed fliers comparing some of Nixon's statements with those of Hitler preceding his invasion of Poland. Jim warned, "This isn't a war we can win. We have waited . . . and watched too long. We must resist." Linda supplied material on the serious economic costs of the war. "Now the war is an albatross about our necks . . . We cannot eat helicopters."

At 9:00, about 175 students gathered with candles and signs in front of Bomberger. Cindy made several announcements, including tests still being given on Friday; there was a moment of silence and the marchers moved off singing, "Give Peace a Chance." The students were escorted on the entire route by the Collegeville police who controlled traffic and irate citizens. The marchers went up to Trappe to make an appeal for a test postponement so students could hear Norvel Reece but were refused so they moved on through Collegeville. They returned to campus and formed a circle in front of the Library. They paused for a prayer before they contemplatively drifted off.

Friday, May 8

In the morning, students were again frustrated in their efforts to try and postpone a test running simultaneously with Norvel Reece's

speech. He was introduced by Pat Callahan, Youth Chairwoman. Reece, the candidate for the U.S. Senate democratic nomination, spoke for half an hour. He was glib and cool in his protests against both Agnew and Nixon. He stated plainly, "Cambodia is NOT an American problem." He felt public pressure was responsible for Nixon's timetable and was better than violence.

Reece, along with three bus loads of students left to go to the rally in Philadelphia at 11:00. However, not all the action moved off campus. Twice, Friday afternoon, President Donald L. Helfferich personally came out and re-lowered the flag after a dissident student group and the American Legion raised it. Two days of peaceful moratorium activities were perhaps best summed up by a statement President Helfferich made to students following his lowering of the flag the second time. "The only difference between you and me is that I walk on the sidewalk and you walk on the grass."

Saturday, May 9

A final protest preceding the Spring Festival Dance activities was organized. About 30 students carrying an American flag and peace signs marched onto Patterson Field and into the stands to watch the rest of the show.

A. W. ZIMMERMAN  
JEWELER  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
Certified Gemologist  
American Gem Society  
Complete Line of  
Jewelry, Diamonds, Ursinus Charms

## BUDGETING?

A special checking account will help control expenses.  
Collegeville Office  
Provident National Bank  
Member F.D.I.C.

## LUTZ'S FIFTH & MAIN

Bobbie and Charlie Lutz  
Catering to All Student Needs  
489-9275

## Lakeside Inn

Gracious Country Dining Since 1798  
ROUTE 422 LIMERICK, PA.  
Phone 495-6222

## "College-Town" "Youth-Quake" Helen Hill's Dress Shoppe

Jewelry • Bags • Scarfs  
448 Main Street Collegeville, Pa.  
489-3414

## THE A R A SNACK SHOP

WELCOMES YOU

## SPECK'S DRIVE-IN

Pipin' Hot Sandwiches  
COLD DRINKS  
MILK SHAKES  
HOAGIES  
LIMERICK, PA.  
SOFT ICE CREAM  
489-7185  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
BROASTED CHICKEN  
489-2110

## FRANK JONES

The Complete  
Sporting Goods Store  
228 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.  
Order your Ursinus Jacket thru  
AUREL ARNDT, Campus Rep.  
Curtis 305 489-9984

## The Western Look . . . Is . . . The Now Look

With Leisure, Carefree Clothes

### WESTERN APPAREL

- \* Fringed & Suede Vests
- \* Dungarees
- \* Moccasins
- \* Shirts - Suits
- \* Dress Pants - Jodhpurs
- \* Jeans - Breeches



### BOOTS BY:

- \* Justin - Acme
- \* Miller of New York

### SADDLES & HORSE EQPT.

- \* Tex-Tan
- \* Circle Y
- \* Simco
- \* Big Hero

## KARR BROS. RODEO SHOP

— See Our Gift Shop —

Pocketbooks . . . Jewelry

Ash Trays

Mugs and Flasks

### HOURS:

Mon. . . . . 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tues. . . . . 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Wed. . . . . 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Thurs. . . . . 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Fri. . . . . 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. . . . . 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

— Show Your "Matric Card" for 5% Discount —

— Lay Away Plan Available —

3846 RIDGE PIKE  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
215-489-9949

## Come to Middle-Earth UNISEX BOUTIQUE

20 S. Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa.  
Phone: 215/323-9827

### PANTS AND SHIRTS

- PIPES
- PAPERS

Retail and Wholesale Jewelry  
(by WE DESIGNS)

OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9:00  
TUES. - WED. - THURS. - SAT.  
OPEN AT 12 NOON TO 6:00

### NEW SHOP OPENING

JUNE 1 • ST PETER'S VILLAGE

Specializing in

CUSTOM LEATHER & JEWELRY

CUSTOM MADE SANDALS

We Handcraft Our Own Jewelry and Leather

## Richard McClure

### Detective

LICENSED and BONDED

489-7687

## Schrader's

### Atlantic Station

160 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.  
Official Inspection Station



# Trackmen Edged In M.A.C. Finals

By RUDI HERMAN

Now, the four years of rhetoric have ended. The four years of predictions are now just fading forecasts of greatness and glory. The story ended on May 9th, 1970. A story which never really began—it only ended. It was an unsolved sports riddle—yearning to be answered only to find, each year, a new and different obstacle to its ever-increasing complexity.

I cheered when the 440 yd. relay team blazed a 42.0 to easily win the M.A.C. gold medals. But, I also wept as Bryant Heisinger, incapable of last leg victory, could only reluctantly listen to the far-away sounds of an apparent victorious mile relay team. 1970, although, was a different year than the others previous. It was a paradoxical combination of great performance and ultimate defeat—but a touch of how the "unbegun story" has always ended.

The din of team defeat did not, however, completely overshadow the salubrious signs of individual triumph: Bryant Heisinger winning and defending his 100 yd. crown successfully, Bart Bennett running one-half second faster than he ever has (14.3) to take 2nd in the high hurdles, Bruce Albert running the best mile of his life to take 2nd (4:15) in the mile run, Tom McMorrow (1:55.6) and Bob Mosokowski (1:56.7) running their greatest races to take third and fourth in the half mile championships, Tom Brown (48.9) and Art Elwood (49.7) running the ¼ mile in record times to sweep 2nd and 3rd, Joe Muscara, braving a bruised heel, leaping to a 4th in the high jump. The performances were there—but they were not enough to dent much less demolish the Susquehanna point machine. Where they were strong—we were strong, where we weren't strong—they still were strong. It was as simple as that.

The Bears tallied a total of nineteen medals but nary a champion-

ship was within their reach that day. Few inches separated us from the needed points for victory, but the inches never seemed to be in our favor: Albert losing the mile by an inch, Brown losing the ¼ mile by an inch, Tom McMorrow losing the ½ mile by inches. Twelve points and total victory became a matter of twelve lost inches. The day can only be recorded in the light of those many great personal victories and near misses at total triumph. An undefeated season (10-0) seemed just a mere allusion of complete confidence.

Plagued by the near success of past years, the team seemed, to the last baton pass, to be convinced of proving that 2nd and 3rd place is not a UC providence. Sheer point reality can account us as a 3rd place team, but surely I, as a member of four Ursinus track teams, cannot deny that they, despite the harassment of dreary disappointments and ever-present eluding championships, are some, if not the best, teams that ever gathered in the name of Ursinus.

It was once a team joke that 1970 was the year that nobody, not even 'Nova, could touch the very power of Ursinus spikemen. Now, as 1970 is over and the remembrance of lingering defeat rages, it is but my last tribute to, even so, assess this team as the "greatest." The spirit was there, the pride was there, the individual talent was there, the desire to win never waned. But somehow, the points never really came along. It is one thing to watch a team crumble, but it is another to watch a team's destiny go unfulfilled. Though the championship points did not say it, 1970 was the year of UC track. Left a bit uncertain, we still can assure ourselves that this was the year. Walking away from Dickinson's field and the 1970 M.A.C. championships, I could not help to think that regretfully there will not be a "next year."

# Batmen Grab Lone Victory

By JIM WILLIAMS

Victories have not come easily for Ted Taylor's baseball squad this year. In their past five games the batmen have netted only one victory, a 9-8 win over Wilkes College on May 4. For the most part pitching, rather than hitting, has been the problem. Only hurler Pete Shuman has been able to give UC a good showing.

The victory over Wilkes was another example of Ursinus' hitting prowess. Steve Custer and Steve Long led the attack with two singles each and two singles plus a double, respectively. Pete Koiwai aced the win with a lead-off home-run in the eighth inning. Ursinus' batters scored three runs in the sixth inning, two in the seventh, three in the eighth, and the single winning run in the ninth. Pete Shuman hurled in the victory.

In a less sublime contest UC suffered its worst drubbing of the season in a 15-1 loss to Moravian on May 7. Four Ursinus hurlers tried to stem the Moravian onrush, but to no avail.

Taylor's men lost a close 7-4 match against PMC Colleges on May 2. In that contest UC did its only scoring in the middle frames: two runs in the fifth inning on three walks and a single by Buddy Rinck; two more runs in the sixth inning on singles by Harry Pond, Pete Koiwai, and Kevin O'Connor. PMC came on strong early with six runs in the second inning, enough to force Taylor to replace starter Don Larson. PMC's starter J. Van Sciber went all the way, allowing only five hits.

The fortunes of Beardom suffered an earlier setback against Drexel on April 29. In this 13-3 loss UC was held scoreless till the ninth,

# Bearettes Whip Rams In Softball, Lacrosse

By CRIS CRANE

That was the week that was . . . when we whipped West Chester in not one but two major sports (!) as Watson's Wonders and the Softball Snell-belles came through with decisive victories.

The Wonders have been indeed living up to their name constantly overpowering every team they have faced this season scoring 85 goals to their opponents measly 12. After drubbing East Stroudsburg twice, Glassboro, and Swarthmore, the mighty purple succumbed to the machine 16-7 with Kim Brown scoring an amazing 9 goals! Goalie Harriet Reynolds and the strong defense kept the Rams under wraps for most of the game.

Meanwhile, the softball team, not to be outdone, with only a victory over Penn to fall back on played flawless defense with Carol Bishop turning in a shoestring catch that turned the tide and capitalizing on every break they had to shut-out a highly touted West Chester ten for the first time in 5 years. Robin Cash gave up only 4 hits while Kip Malick contributed 3 RBI's, and Harriet Reynolds scored two of the Ursinus runs.

## Penn State Defeated

As if this were not enough, the girls played host to a team from Penn State University and proceeded to beat them in a double header 11-8 and 12-6. Beth Anders went 3 for 3 in the first game with a single and two home-runs which jeopardized windows in the College

when Harvey Pond knocked in two runs on a homer. Drexel U's pitcher Mike Kirvoan limited UC to seven hits and netted six strikeouts.

Arms Apartments. The second game saw Sandy Pope and Carolyn Fagley scoring three runs apiece while Harriet Reynolds came in from her right field post to pitch a 9 hitter.

Neither team has finished their season. If the lacrosse express can continue undefeated as it is now, there is no question to their national ranking. While readers may get tired of reading the same old story, once again Ursinus women's athletics has come up with a national champ. At All-College trials held a few weeks ago at West Chester, Robin Cash, Janet Lippencott, Beth Anders, and Kim Brown all garnered first team honors while Jean Stettler, Kip Malick, Trudy Schwenkler, Jane Owens, and Janet Grubbs made second team. Harriet Reynolds also received recognition.

The softball team carries a 4-1 record into their final encounter with Trenton and all indications are that they will come through.

So the spring season has been a tremendous success for the Bearettes as women's athletics at UC maintain their fine tradition.

## COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS  
 Birthday Cakes Delivered to  
 Students Upon Request — \$3.25  
 489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

## POWERS

"Distinctive Ladies & Mens Wear"  
 323 Main Street Collegeville, Pa.  
 Botany "500" - Arrow Shirts  
 Lady Arrow - Jantzen - Hickok  
 COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS

# Howard's Netmen Set 7-4-1 Modern Mark

By RICH HARTZ

Coach Bob Howard said he expected another winning season from his men's tennis team after a superb effort in the opening match at Swarthmore. But he never expected quite what he got: the biggest upset the Ursinus courts have seen in many years and the best team record in over twenty years.

The upset took place on Monday, May 4 when Muhlenberg came to visit Ursinus' clay, still soggy and slippery from a Saturday rain. The Bears had not beaten the Mules in over twelve years, and seasonal records seemed to point toward another Muhlenberg triumph. To pull off an upset it appeared that the Bears would have to win matches at the fourth, fifth and sixth singles positions, and then swipe two out of three doubles matches. Marc Zimmerman (5) and Herman Kensky (4) were quick to turn in victories. But soon following were unexpected bonuses as Mark Trishman (3) played one of his best matches of the year to polish off his opponent in two sets, and Dave Jacob (1), after a three set struggle with Ned Rahn, one of the top MAC singles players, emerged victorious by the odd scores of 6-1, 0-6, 6-3. Thus, although Ed Moore (2) and Bob Gassel (6) lost close three set matches, the Bears needed only one win out of three in the doubles competition to ice the upset. As expected, the strong team of Moore-Zimmerman came through to clinch the biggest upset in Ursinus tennis for many years, by a score of 5-4.

## Drexel an Exception

Earlier matches, with the exception of Drexel, had gone pretty much as hoped. PMC was dropped 7-2 at Chester, Delaware clobbered a patched-up Bear lineup, featuring reserves Craig Crandal and

John Emig, 9-0, Moravian was felled 6-3 behind clutch wins by Trishman, Zimmerman, Kensky, and Gassel, with Jacob-Kensky and Moore-Zimmerman taking doubles victories, and LaSalle was clobbered 9-0. The Bears played a good match at Philadelphia Textile, with Zimmerman and Kensky again winning clutch singles matches. Heartbreaking three set losses by Jacob, Trishman, and the first two doubles teams, however, sealed the Bears' fate, 2-7. When the home match with Drexel, usually a sure pushover, was switched to the Philadelphia courts due to wet conditions, the netmen played their only poor match of the year. The resulting 4½-4½ tie (the deciding doubles match was called on account of darkness) was deeply disappointing. But the Bruins came back to vent their frustrations with a 9-0 demolition of Delaware Valley.

This year's record, 7-4-1 after an almost certain 9-0 drubbing of Albright tomorrow, will be the best in modern Ursinus tennis history. The last three years have seen a reversal in the previous Ursinus trend of losing. The record has been a winning one each year and has improved each year: 1968, 7-6; 1969, 8-5; 1970, 7-4-1. Prospects for next year are excellent also, with Jacob, Trishman, Kensky, Gassel, and Paul Adams, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7 respectively returning. Graduating seniors Ed Moore and Marc Zimmerman will be missed especially for their great doubles play; they lost only once all season, a three set match at Philadelphia Textile. But if one good freshman prospect is found, the Bears could even start to think about beating the perennial powers, Swarthmore, Delaware, and F&M. Nothing would make Coach Howard happier.

# IMPORTED SANDALS



Fashion forecasts agree: sandals will be bigger than ever this year. And here's the leader! Fine leather. Padded cross-straps. Cushioned insoles. Pure leisure pleasure in black or brown. \$7.95

## FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL - - - - 828-8070  
 KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA (Open Mall) - - - 265-0105  
 KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA (Lower Level Enclosed Mall) - 265-7832



# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY-JUNE 1970

Thurs., May 28 - 9:00

Bio 006	018-105
Chem 010	018-305
CMP 267, 002	018-108
Econ 004, I	003-216
H&PE 044	018-103
Hist 026	018-108
Latin 002	003-016
Math 030	040-008
Music 014, I	003-320
Phil & Rel 108	003-107
Physics 006	018-102
Soc 002	040-001

Thurs., May 28 - 1:00

Econ 003, III	003-215
Econ 004, III	018-003
Educ 002, IV	040-103
Econ 028	018-103
Eng Lit 004, I	003-106
Eng Lit 014	003-108
Eng Lit 032	040-010
Eng Lit 036, I	018-104
Fine Arts 002	040-004
	-005
	-007
French 022	040-009
Hist 002, I-XIII	040-001
Hist 002, I-XIII	018-108
Math 036	040-008
Phil & Rel 002	003-103
Pol Sci 002, III	003-105
Pol Sci 002, V	003-102
Pol Sci 006, I	018-102
Pol Sci 008	003-216
Psych 008, II, IV	003-107
Psych 014	040-011
Span 128	018-017
Swedish 002	018-018

Friday, May 29 - 9:00

Bio 104	018-108
Chem 006	018-307
Educ 002, II	040-103
Eng Lit 036, II	003-103
Hist 014, I-V	040-001
Hist 020	003-106
Math 014, III	018-103
Math 032, III	018-104
Math 044	040-008
Music 014, II	003-320
Phil & Rel 102	003-107
Physics 016	018-102

Friday, May 29 - 1:00

CMP 267, 002	018-108
Bio 026	018-305
Educ 034	040-103
H&PE 056	040-005
H&PE 062	040-007
Math 014, I	018-103
Music 016	003-320
Spanish 126	040-010
H&PE 058w	040-004

Friday, May 29 - 7:00

Geology 002	018-305
-------------	---------

Saturday, May 30 - 9:00

Bio 020	018-105
German 002, I-III	003-107
German 004, I-V	040-001
Physics 012	018-003

Saturday, May 30 - 1:00

French 002, I-II	040-001
French 004, I-V	040-001
Span 002, I-III	003-107
Span 004, I-IV	003-107

Monday, June 1 - 9:00

Bio 004	018-108
Greek 002	003-106
Educ 002, I	040-103
H&PE 004	003-001
Hist 016, d	040-001
Math 002, I	018-103
Math 032, I	018-104
Phil & Rel 106	003-108
Pol Sci 004	003-102

Mon., June 1 - 1:00

Eng Comp 002	
I (Bozorth)	040-001
II, V (Storey)	018-108
I' (Jones)	018-108
IV, VII (Poritz)	040-001
VI, XI (Byerly)	003-107
VIII, X (Wilson)	040-001
IX, XII (Ehrlich)	018-108
XIII (Richter)	003-107
Fine Arts 004, II	040-004
	-005
	-007

Tuesday, June 2 - 9:00

Chem 012	018-305
Econ 004, V	018-003
Econ 026	018-105

Econ 032	040-010
Econ 034	003-216
Eng Comp 006	003-215
Eng Lit 004, II	040-004
Hist 010	003-107
Math 032, II	018-104
Math 040	018-103
Pol Sci 002, VI	018-102
Pol Sci 006, II	018-011
Pol Sci 010	003-108
Phil & Rel 110	040-011
Psych 012	018-017
Psych 032, I	018-108
Russian 002	040-009
World Lit 002	003-102

Tuesday, June 2 - 1:00

Bio 018	018-305
Bio 032	018-105
Econ 004, VI	003-216
Eng Lit 004, III	003-103
Eng Lit 020	018-017
Eng Lit 040	003-104
French 006	040-007
Hist 006	003-107
Hist 018	003-102
Hist 028	040-004
Pol Sci 002, IV	003-105
Pol Sci 015	003-001

Psych 032, II	018-103
Psych 040	018-102
Russian 004	040-009
German 010	040-005
Physics 008a	018-004

Wednesday, June 3 - 9:00

Bio 022	018-108
Chem 002	018-305
Chem 008	040-001
Econ 004, II	018-003
Econ 006	003-216
H&PE 054	018-018
H&PE 064	018-307
History 008	003-107
Math 002, II	018-011
Math 038	018-104
Music 018	003-320
Physics 002	018-102
Physics 008	018-106
Pol Sci 002, V	003-102

Wednesday, June 3 - 1:00

Chem 004	018-307
Latin 004	003-106
Educ 002, III	040-103
Econ 012	018-305
Geography	018-108

H&PE 032m	018-105
H&PEw	018-305
Hist 004	003-102
Math 034	040-008
Math 042	018-103
Music 002	003-320
Physics 004	018-102
Pol Sci 002, II	003-105
Pol Sci 012	003-104
Physics 008, I-III	040-001
Psych 010	018-017
French 016, I	040-004
French 016, II	003-215

Thursday, June 4 - 9:00

Bio 010	018-108
Econ 004, IV	018-018
Eng Lit 010	003-107
French 012	040-008
Hist 032	040-010
H&PE 052	018-104
Math 014, II	018-103
Phil & Rel 006	040-004
	-005
Phil & Rel 107, III	003-103
	-104
Public Speak 002, I	040-001
Spanish 122	003-216

Thursday, June 4 - 1:00

Anthro 002	003-107
Econ 030	040-009
Educ 044	040-103
Fine Arts 004, I	010-001
German 006	040-007
Hist 032	040-011
H&PE 058m	018-104
Pol Sci 018	040-008
Pol Sci 020	040-008
Psych 044	018-017
Public Speak 002, II	040-001

Friday, June 5 - 9:00

Eng Lit 008	040-008
Hist 030	040-011

Friday, June 5 - 1:00

Econ 016	040-008
Econ 018	040-007
Spanish 014	040-004

NOTE: In general examination times conform to the pattern of the 1969-70 Roster. Omissions and/or corrections should be reported to Mr. BreMiller, Room 112, Pfahler Hall, Telephone Extension 220.



**Black is beautiful.  
Red is beautiful.  
White is beautiful.  
Yellow is beautiful.**

Helping people build a better life

**THE EQUITABLE**

© The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y. 1970 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. C, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001