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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 7, 1969

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*Ursinus College*

Robert Moore  
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**Authors**

Alan Gold, Robert Moore, Robert Barr, Judith Earle, Jane Siegel, Marc Hauser, Allen Faet, Rudi Herman, Cris Crane, and James Williams



## YM-YWCA Participates In Community Projects

By BOB MOORE

"This year the 'Y' has reached an apex with respect to off-campus activities." These are the words of Bill Norcross, President of the YMCA. Rather than placing the emphasis on coffee clatches, speakers and other on-campus projects, this year's YMCA is becoming involved in an impressive list of community involvement projects under the leadership of Norcross and Gail Sternitzke, the "YW" President.

### Involvement

In the last several years, few people spoke of the "Y" on campus and most asked what it was. However, this year a greater number of people not only know the "Y" exists, but they are becoming involved in "Y" programs.

Involvement in the community this year begins at St. Gabriel's Hall. In past years Ursinus students have spent part of their Monday evenings at this reformatory. They have individually made friends with misdirected youths and have continued the friendship on a weekly basis by aiding with homework and recreation. Last year St. Gabe's dropped a bombshell on the 25 to 30 students who had assembled to help out. The Hall announced that they were only interested in 10 or 12 students because of a misunderstanding with Ursinus students.

### Hospital Volunteer Work

Not letting this previous bad experience dishearten them, Dorothy Brower and Bruce Ellsweig, co-chairman of off-campus activities, worked diligently to expand greatly opportunities this year. In addition to St. Gabriel's, about 35 students have become interested in volunteering their time at Norris-town State Mental Hospital. Around 7:00 P.M. students assemble to leave for the Hospital. Transportation for Norristown takes place in a VW bus provided by the school to transport volunteers. The bus was acquired after a bit of red tape, but only one word can describe this administration action—remarkable!

The first three Mondays of the program, students listened to orientative lectures. However, prolonged contact with patients has now begun. Bruce Ellsweig continually stressed the freedom of the program. A one-to-one relationship is established between Ursinus students and patients. Then, the patient will be able to do a form of recreation that is relaxing to him in the hour and a half session per week. An example includes some Amish women who came in weekly to sew with some female patients. A possibility for Ursinus student involvement is shown by Ruth Allen, who will be able to take her patients swimming. Thus, the in-

terest of the student will usually enable him to help a particular type of patient. Already much enthusiasm has been generated in the orientation sessions. UC students are seeing the possibility of helping, and as Dorothy remarked, "We do see bizarre individuals but some patients are so approachable that they are mistaken for social workers."

### Penn Village Project

Penn Village, a low-income district in Pottstown, is the sight of the next project. Here the pent-up emotions and problems of underprivileged high school youths will be shared by Ursinus students. This program is presently allowing eight students to spend about two hours in Penn Village every Wednesday night. Each is given the name and address of one youth in the area. It is the responsibility of the Ursinus student to meet this fellow and attempt to become his friend. It is hoped that a healthy friendship will enable the Penn Village individual to become more interested in advancement and more in harmony with society. A social worker explained how this might happen to Bruce Ellsweig as he entered the Village, "See those kids drinking wine? Well, we hope to get kids like that to become more enthusiastic about their school work so that they spend an hour more per week reading than with the bottle." Ellsweig feels that the key to this whole socialization process is a natural, growing friendship where the student is not shocked by anything the youth would tell him. "Eventually, you might bring along a book," said Bruce, "and if the fellow read some of the words in it, he would become proud that he could read a college book. Then, he might have a little more desire to study." It is possible in the future that the social work department in Penn Village will try to work with Mrs. Ida Downing and our sociology department to establish a credit course for Ursinus students to take part in this unique contact program.

### Pennhurst

A "Y" cabinet post, the Ursinus Christian Fellowship, is sponsoring a further program at Pennhurst State School and Hospital for the Mentally Retarded. Jean Stauffer and Bob Moore head up this program which is designed to make deep friendships with the mentally retarded patients as well as to dramatize Bible stories for them.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## Queen Linda Clarke Crowned At 1969 Homecoming Fete; IF Council Disqualifies Tighe



Homecoming Queen Linda Clarke

Photo by Weaver

When there are faces on the Ursinus campus that you have never seen before, and some that you just haven't seen for a long time, and when there are red, gold, and black banners everywhere, chances are that it is Homecoming.

### The Attractions

And so it was on Saturday, November 1, bringing swarms of parents and alumni to the usually somnolent campus. The day offered a soccer game for alumni, an Omega Chi luncheon-get-together, and even a chicken dinner, but the major attractions were centered around the football field.

### Queen Linda Clarke

Here, in the midst of a rambling football game against Towson State (see page 5 for details), Linda Clarke was chosen Homecoming Queen. The statuesque English major from Baltimore, Maryland was elected by student vote on Friday, and was crowned by President Helfferich during half-time. Miss Clarke is a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, and Secretary of the Senior Class. Moments after the crowning, Miss Clarke, obviously pleased and still quite surprised, could think only of the efforts put forth by Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, which she represented, toward her election. Her only comment was, "It was the lightning campaign that did it."

### A Disqualification

Late entrant into the race for the crown, Nick Tighe, representative of Eta Pi, was disqualified. Fran Galle, President of the IF Council, ruled that the brown-eyed, light-brown-haired, Psychology major was not eligible for the contest which is limited to senior women. Nick is a member of the junior class.

The day's activities were capped off at dinner-dances given by the fraternities so much responsible for the success of the day.

## Gustav Benrath Addresses Founder's Day Audience On Early Ursinus History

Founder's Day was celebrated on November 2, 1969, with an address by the Reverend Gustav Adolf Benrath, about Zacharius (Baer) Ursinus, the namesake of the school.

### Honorary Degrees

As is traditional at Founder's Day, honorary degrees were awarded. The degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was awarded to Marian Gertrude Spangler, granddaughter of the founder of the college, the Rev. John H. A. Bomberger, and long associated with the school.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was awarded to the Rev. Grant Eliot Harrity. He is an alumnus of the college, long committed to charitable affairs, as well as fulfilling his normal pastoral functions.

William Cowper Fowle was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws. He has dedicated his life to education, originally as a teacher, but presently as Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy. He has previously received honorary degrees from Catawba College and Williams College.

A Doctor of Letters degree was awarded to Gustav Adolf Benrath, the speaker at the program. Despite his youth, he is one of the primary experts on the Reformation Period. He has done much work on the subject of Zacharias Ursinus.

Dean William S. Pettit received the degree of Doctor of Science. He was honored for his years at Ursinus, his hard work and dedicated teaching, Dean, and now Vice President for Academic Affairs.

### Course Degrees

Course degrees were also awarded. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Heilemann Named To Inter-Disciplinary Post

Dr. John J. Heilemann, until last year head of the Physics Department, has accepted the position as Professor of Inter-disciplinary Studies. In this capacity he will teach subjects other than physics. Although this is not a new idea, he is the first Ursinus professor to hold this title.

By serving as an example, Dr. Heilemann hopes to encourage people to pay attention to studies outside their specialized fields. He also wants to be a person who can find interest in all subjects. At present he is learning along with the students, but feels that his experience will be helpful.

Dr. Heilemann has taught history, education, art appreciation, religion, and social sciences (in a graduate course at Temple.)

His curriculum includes lectures in history, philosophy of science, religion, senior symposium, and methods of teaching the sciences.



DR. JOHN J. HEILEMANN

## Student Actors Sought For Movie Production

If you are looking for a different, but exciting way to spend next summer, then perhaps you would enjoy being part of the team that is planning to produce a wide-screen, technicolor, feature-length motion picture entitled *Jonathan* during the summer of 1970.

To be filmed completely in Lancaster County by local young people, *Jonathan* involves a story of the Old Order Amish of Lancaster County.

Young people to work on the picture are now being sought throughout the county. Especially needed are high school and college students who can sport long hair and beards in the style of those of the Old Order Amish sect. Artists, set builders, costume designers, and musicians are also needed.

*Jonathan* is being produced by a locally-based production company known as Maranatha Productions, Inc.

Major distribution companies that have expressed an interest in viewing *Jonathan* include MGM, Universal, United Artists, Twentieth-Century Fox, and the Walter Reade Organization.

Any individual interested in helping to make or support the picture is welcomed to contact the movie's producer, Dan Neidermyer, phone 859-1556, or write R. D. #2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

# Editorials

ALAN C. GOLD

## Forgotten Weekends

If a student from almost any other college happened to visit the Ursinus campus on an average weekend, he would be appalled that there exists, in fact, a six-letter word following "Ursinus" in our official title. It is hardly profound to state that the social activity on the Ursinus campus during most weekends leaves much to be desired. Indeed, even the Snack Shop (the so-called "hub of campus activity") offers little more than the dubious excitement of watching the change machine convert paper dollars into silver coins.

To be sure, dissatisfaction with the lack of weekend activities is not a new grievance at Ursinus. For years the students have endeavored without success to establish a policy of open dorms and drinking on the campus. However, there are other avenues of opportunity open for augmenting the current social agenda at Ursinus without belaboring the issues of past years.

### A Share in the Responsibility

First of all, the College should recognize that it has a share in the responsibility of providing social functions for its students on weekends. It seems as if the College has conveniently let this responsibility devolve to the fraternities and sororities, thereby alienating over 50% of the Ursinus student body. Granted, the fraternities do sponsor sporadic "open parties" for all students—but, then again, these affairs are not always physically safe to attend!

Secondly, it is apparent that the College is not solely to blame for the lack of weekend activity at Ursinus. Indeed, the hundreds of individuals who participate in the Friday afternoon Grand Prix toward home each week are also part of the problem. Unless activities of at least moderate magnitude are scheduled on weekends, the Ursinus campus will never offer any charismatic appeal to these homing pigeons.

### A Partial Solution

It is tragic, to say the least, that the Agency—one of the too few campus organizations devoted to the planning of social functions—is being allowed to dissolve right before our eyes. The Agency can only be saved if it is allowed to perpetuate itself by means of sponsoring on-campus concerts. Hence, we urge the Centennial Planning Committee of the College to allocate to the Agency the sorely-needed funds for which it is currently petitioning. This is the only foreseeable way of scheduling a well-known musical group to appear in concert at Ursinus this year.

The only regularly-scheduled weekend activity on the Ursinus campus is the Wismer movie on Friday evening which, surprisingly enough, attracts a sufficiently large audience (several hundred inveterate weekend-residents) to classify it as a successful Ursinus social function (any gathering of ten or more persons who do not harbor malicious intentions). Therefore, we urge that the current motion-picture program be expanded to include the showing of another movie on Saturday night also. While this innovation alone will not be sufficient to convert Ursinus into a social Penn State overnight, it will provide something to do for many people who would, otherwise, do nothing.

It is a pity that the weekend situation has been allowed to grow worse each year. We should all help put an end to this self-perpetuating stagnation. Now is the time to transform Ursinus into a seven-day-a-week college.

## Fraternity Queen?

Last Saturday, Linda Clarke was selected as Homecoming Queen for 1969. We congratulate her on the winning of this title, and wish her the best of luck during her reign. Moreover, we congratulate the other beautiful candidates, all of whom exemplify the qualities of a Homecoming Queen. It is unfortunate, however, that less than half of the Ursinus students participate in nominating these candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Indeed, the selection of Homecoming Queen is a College function and the election itself is open to every student—but the names which appear on the printed ballots represent only the preferences of a minority of the students at Ursinus. We suggest, therefore, that either the title itself be changed to Fraternity Queen, or that a serious inquest of the Inter-Fraternity Council rules be pursued by the majority of the students on this campus.

## IS PAUL McCARTNEY DEAD?

(Complete Story on Page 6)

# FOCUS:

By ROB BARR

**Weekly:** How do you view life?  
**Moore:** There's a very simple aspect that I've always seemed to find in myself which is a certain drive of whimsy. I never seemed to really have plans. My dad always told me that I'm the worst planner this side of Texas. I never think past tomorrow; in fact, sometimes I don't even think past today or the next hour, because it takes an outside stimulus to really get me to do something. It's very, well it's not rarely, but it's more often something on the outside that causes me to do something.

**Life to me is a very simple thing; it's to be used in your own way and**



**"Regret is great when it involves somebody else's problems, that you caused possibly. But when it comes to your own life, forget it."**

not to be criticized by anybody else, except in friendly criticism. It's more like if you take any instance, and you've done something which someone wouldn't do; you think to yourself, "Should I have done this?" Well, I think this, but I learned one thing several years ago which is the lack of the need of regret. Regret is great when it involves somebody else's problems, that you caused possibly. But when it comes to your own life, forget it.

**Weekly:** How will you be happy?

**Moore:** One of my greatest dreams right now, it may sound silly to some people, some may not understand it, but I have a dream of being able to travel, but there are certain restrictions that I am kind of forcing myself to have about this: I want no place to go and no place to go back to. This means that I am free to go where I please, when I please, and without anybody else telling me I shouldn't go because of something else I have to do. Forget that. I don't want to do it. If I wake up in Oshkosh, wherever it is, fine. I'm there. This summer I traveled around a little bit, for about a month and a half, and I had a hard time trying to tell myself I have to be back Labor Day on Long Island. Here I am out the 26th or so of August, and I'm stuck. I've got to get back. That's not the way I want it. I got back and found out that I didn't have to be back anyway—for a week.

Also to have some sort of fulfillment, I'd like to use this whimsy of traveling to my own benefit. I'd like to write; I have written; I don't write too well. But I think if I practiced I could get up to some sort of a par and maybe I could write dirty books. I think through travel, meeting people, being different places; I could definitely learn to at least have something to say. I'd have people to judge people by, places to judge places by. If you don't have this, then you just can't write. I used to sit at home, and my dad used to tell me, "Son, this is great, but write about something you know about." I'd write about Alaska; I'm a great Jack London fan. But he'd say, "Son, you got this from

# Phil Moore

Jack London; this isn't you. Write about Coral Gables, Florida, write about your school, write about your friends, make up a story about them." They were damn dull; I was dull. I was about 14 at the time, and ever since I've wanted to really get out. Happiness is just doing your own thing, to use a very, very trite phrase. This is my thing now, but knowing that, if need be or if you get bored with it, you can turn from it without saying, "Gee, what will people think if I change?" If it's your change, do it.

**Weekly:** Do you have anything to say about women?

**Moore:** In general, women are

time, then trying to roll with them. They don't know what to do, so they have to use this female craftiness they are born with and start playing games which I can't really blame them for, but it's kind of sad anyway. I'm kind of sorry that the women here tend to be coupled with other guys who would tend to date around. All of a sudden, they find one girl they are compatible with here on campus and end up almost hanging themselves in this kind of thing. They start dating all the time, eventually end up getting lovaliered or pinned or something. I don't think it's right, especially here or on any campus really. Girls should not get too



**"I like to write; I have written; I don't write too well. But I think if I practiced . . . maybe I could write dirty books."**

lovely. All women—they're great. As one famous man, whoever he was, said about them, "You can't live with them, and you can't live without them," which is very, very true. And if you try to do one or the other, you get stuck eventually. Women are so diverse, so hard to understand that I don't judge any real number of girls, independent girls, girls outside the administrative campus here, Women who are in their own home town or on their own, you just can't judge them one against the other, because every one is different and has different ways. But again if you want to take a view of Ursinus women, then you've got one thing that I call the "Ursinus bag." I don't know if you call it that; I just made it up. That's that all women here are forced to play games. I don't like it, but you have to live with it—really. They're forced to play games because their choice of men is so limited. A lot of them come here with almost no dating experience. All of a sudden here's some nice guy on campus who's mooning over them, showing them a good

**"In general, women are lovely. All women—they're great . . . Women are so diverse, so hard to understand . . ."**

attached to one guy too soon, maybe junior or senior year, fine. You've really finally looked around; you've found out what kind of guys there are and what kind of guys you like. You've had summers in between. Then start settling down, maybe.

### Gustav Benrath Addresses

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ed. Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Deborah Ann Garner, Douglas Byron Hedman, Thomas Richard Johnson, Susan Koss Kreiner, Martin Bart Kuntz, Alan Wayne McAlarney, Pat Carty Nissley, and Lee Andrew Seymour, Jr.

Thomas Frederick Baker was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

A Bachelor of Business Administration degree was awarded to Thomas Julian James.

### President's Portrait

Another highlight of the Convocation was the presentation of a portrait of President Helfferich, by the President's grandson, William Ursinus Helfferich, III.

## The Ursinus Weekly

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Photos by Tighe

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO FIND ANOTHER TEXT, MISS PEARSON— WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS FIRST CHAPTER WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT I EVEN UNDERSTAND IT!"

Letters to the Editor

SCHNOLL VS. EHRLICH

To the Editor,

I would like to reply to Mr. Ehrlich's comments on Campus Chest which appeared in the last issue of *The Weekly*. First of all, he was not the head of last year's Campus Chest, as he seems to think that he was. The co-chairmen last year were Barb Laughlin and Don Bartell. But—the ego can do wonders.

Second, Mr. Ehrlich says that he doesn't understand "why funds for charity have to be elicited in such a manner." Well, Mel, how do you propose that it be done? Most other charity-type organizations rely on door-to-door bell-ringing; but we try to add a little fun and entertainment to it. I'm really sorry that you do not approve of it; perhaps you would like to donate the money so that Ursinus can hold a coast-to-coast telethon!

Third, since you think that Campus Chest is "a series of mindless inanities that are dragged out, disorganized, mismanaged, childish, and understaffed," let us not forget your dragged out, disorganized, mismanaged, childish, and understaffed Student-Faculty Show of last year. What about that? And since our dear leader thinks that he was the head of Campus Chest last year, his statements reflect upon himself. That would make him the biggest child at Ursinus. Could he be a masochist?

Mr. Ehrlich also speaks of ZX and that Campus Chest is at their level. Well, Mr. Ehrlich, ZX is not always the most upstanding organization on campus, but at least they contribute something to Campus Chest other than criticism, especially if the critic does nothing but exercise his masseter muscles.

Mr. Ehrlich states that he will never write or direct another Student-Faculty Show. That's really a shame, because no one intended to ask him again anyhow. Again, it is really a wonder what one's ego can make one think!

Fourth, Mr. Ehrlich says that he does not know how much was made last year. If he had been to the final meetings of the year, he could have found out. Evidently, much more important things were seen

in the horizon through wire-rimmed glasses, so that attending these meetings was impossible. If that was the case, it strikes me funny that Mrs. Lucas, the other faculty advisor (who does seem to care about Campus Chest and does not think it inane, and is one of the advisors this year, along with Dr. Hess) seemed to know what happened. But, Mr. Ehrlich, we excuse you—you had to "do your thing!"

Finally, since the students are all so "fed up" with Campus Chest, why, pray tell, did Campus Chest make over \$2500 last year? Maybe all those students who showed their support like to "do their thing" in more conventional manners than do you.

LES SCHNOLL,  
Co-Chairman,  
1970 Campus Chest

MOTHER VAN HORN

1446 Hilltop Rd.  
Pottstown, Pa. 19464

Dear Editor,

In your October 24 issue you state that my income is \$3000 annually. I am apprehensive lest my employer reads the article and decides that is what I am really worth. Horrors!

My income is modest but it really is greater than that.

However, we thank you for your concern.

Most cordially,  
MYRTLE R. VAN HORN  
(Mother of Vicki)

CONGRATULATIONS

The Ursinus Weekly  
Collegeville, Penna.

Dear Sirs and Mademoiselles:

Congratulations to the Staff of the Ursinus Weekly! You are off to a very good start. We have received two copies in record time, and the contents are becoming more interesting. The Faculty Portraits are great, and we happen to agree wholeheartedly with Dr.

Byerly's comments. Mr. Ehrlich seems to be a fine addition to the Ursinus faculty.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sternitzke

CAMPUS CHEST

Dear Editor,

I am irate about the note we received from the Ruby at the end of August, which introduced a new "Professional Page" for contributors. I never knew that there was so much snobbery among the professional parents and alumni of Ursinus. Why else would someone pay to have his name on the "Professional Page," instead of simply making a contribution? I am ashamed to be associated with such a publication and college.

Criticism was voiced about the activities for Campus Chest, and I agree that a change should be made. Why don't we tap not only the resources of the student body, but also those of our alumni and community by asking them for jobs to be done by us students to earn the funds for Campus Chest. The plan, which comes from another campus even smaller than ours, calls for two days off from classes, like a Thursday and Friday so that we could utilize four days if desired, during which students would work at a wide range of jobs. Many alumni live in the Philadelphia area and others who live farther away could probably be talked into helping with transportation costs so that we could also go to them for work. If a spirit of excitement could be sparked, the program would be as much of a success as it has been elsewhere. The planning and organization would be difficult, especially the first time we try it, but it would be well worth the effort. If only 300 students participated and worked only two days and made only \$10 a day, we would earn \$6000, and the possibilities are so much greater.

A still-hopeful senior,  
DOROTHY BROWER

FACULTY PORTRAIT

Sandra Kerawalla

By JUDY EARLE

Sandra Jal Kerawalla instructs thirty-eight Ursinus students in every aspect of man's life. Anthropology considers "Man in all phases" in a "comparative perspective." The course develops physical and cultural man in successive semesters.

Mrs. Kerawalla comes to Ursinus from teaching at Alma Moora College and Delaware Technical Institute. She received her bachelor's degree in cultural anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania and will complete studies for her M.A. in December. She spent her Junior year in Madrid, and did field work under a Ford Foundation grant at Rosara, Argentina. She specializes in Latin American cultural man. Mrs. Kerawalla presently lives in Arden, Delaware, an experimental community founded in 1900 and patterned after Henry George and his ideas of a single tax.

Regarding the Ursinus students, Mrs. Kerawalla observed that they lack inquisitiveness and are under the false impression that they have all the answers, and are consequently closed minded. She sees a large contrast between students here and those at Alma Moora, where the students are between the ages of 45 and 65 and are inquiring, interested and receptive. She values discussion highly, especially in Anthropology, where she considers it essential to solve individual questions derived from a student's cultural background.

Mrs. Kerawalla, being a newcomer, was not aware of the efforts at acquiring open dormitories and drinking on campus. "It would be very different from the way I was raised, but I see no great harm. The views of Ursinus would be changed only in the eyes of the Board of Directors."

She is "violently opposed" to the fraternity-sorority system on the grounds that they are "too exclusive." "Interest groups, theater or musical groups serve a purpose, but sororities and fraternities form only cliquish friendships." One can find friends without sororities.

Mrs. Kerawalla's Anthropology class did not meet on Moratorium

day, for she believes in the first demonstration of opinion. "It was effective, but the second Moratorium scheduled for November 15 will add only to youth's condemnations by officials, as Mr. Nixon termed them the 'vociferous minority'."

Her feelings about the war in Vietnam are sketchy at the moment. She was quick to realize that absolute and sudden withdrawal is not the answer: "the future of Asia must be considered." Her Indian husband has given her insights to the problem, and Mrs. Kerawalla is cognizant of the ramifications of withdrawal or cease fire. She is concerned for the political futures of the people of Asia.



SANDRA KERAWALLA

Photo by Stiles

She considers class attendance important, yet does not frown upon cutting if the student can pass the course. "If I cannot stimulate people enough that they want to come to my class, then I cannot blame them for cutting." Mrs. Kerawalla believes Anthropology to be necessary for students majoring in Psychology or Political Science, where "an understanding of the anthropological nature of man is important."

Although she is only vaguely aware of student life on campus, she suggests "a series of concerts or speakers that would encourage thought." She objected to mandatory convocations; "Being religious is having an integrity to be proud of." "It ought to be a time to think; people don't have time enough to stop and think, an assembly of persons, each doing his own personal thinking of any nature would be best."

THE KITCHEN CYNIC:

"No Jag"

By JANE SIEGEL

Every good cynic, who is by occupation a super critic, goes around totally belligerent. He simply has to carry a precariously balanced chip on his shoulder. When someone or something knocks the splinter off, it represents next week's gripe column. Well, whilst walking about in the "green swardness" of it all (last Thursday), looking for something that rated a good chop job, I was struck by a strange and new idea. Now new ideas don't bother my chip the way ridiculous and sadistic pledging practices and open dorm regs do. But this new idea really shook me. This fit of sudden generosity, school spirit, respect and the sentimental memory of last year's West Chester vs. Ursinus hockey game (remember the mud-sopping detail) and hopped the bus to West Chester.

The first glance at the campus indicated that West Chester held true to its reputation. There was no grass anywhere and that includes the hockey field. There was, however, a lot of dirt and the U.C.'ers ate an awful lot of it. But, this isn't a sports column. The end result of the afternoon was simple: Ursinus lost. But the means to that end was hardly easy.

If I said it was "tragic," only those who bothered to come and support Ursinus would know what I meant. Only they would be able to remember the electric spirit that energized the spectators as they screamed for a win. Perhaps

"heart" would tell more of the desire that was felt by every girl that was out there getting her teeth kicked in. Maybe "devotion" explains why they could never give in and could bitterly ignore oncoming defeat. And the word "win"; well, that's there all the time.

But there are two words that really drove that hockey team and were so omnipotent—that they could re-light their spirit even after the third wind had passed. Those words are Eleanor Snell. Miss Snell replaces the desire for personal glory or the pervasiveness of individual disappointment. The pinnacle of achievement became and is to achieve for her. When Robin Cash and Nancy Porter escorted Miss Snell off the field in West Chester, it was her disappointment they felt, just as it had always been her victory they had fought so successfully for so many other times.

Why did Ursinus lose to West Chester? I don't know and I'm not sure that the technicalities really matter. What matters is that those kids will have another chance to grind W.C.S.C. to bits and to present the rubble to Eleanor Snell—I hope.

The tragic facts are that this could have been the ninth undefeated season and it won't be. But the team is young and the desire to win for the school and Miss Snell will continue. If proof is needed of these kids' heart, and unbelievable skill, check the All-College listings. Nice game, Bearettes. As far as this cynic is concerned—you won!

# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

## Bobbie & Charlie Lutz

By MARC HAUSER

To any Ursinus student, the institution of Lutz's 5th and Main Streets, in the heart of downtown Collegeville, is a most familiar place. Rarely does a U.C. student go through four years here without at least one visit to Lutz's emporium. The owners, Barbara and Charles Lutz, are familiar figures both in the campus and the town communities. Their active advertising helps to support Ursinus publications.

They met in 1952 when he was tending bar at the Collegeville Inn and she was a patron there. After a whirlwind courtship they were married on November 27, 1952, at the Trinity Church by Reverend Creager. They have four children: Linda 16, Laura 14, Charles Jr. 9, and Barbara Jr. 8—all reside on a 50-acre farm in Gratersford. They attend Limerick Chapel.

need for transportation of the college students who, in Charlie's words, "frankly wanted out on weekends."

In general comments about Ursinus Mrs. Lutz said, "The college is lucky to have President Helfferich. He has greatly expanded the school in his time there—the catering and laundry services were great advancements." Mr. Lutz added that he (Pres. Helfferich) was "a good businessman" and that "the students don't appreciate him to the extent that they should."

When asked what happens in the summer, when the college is not in session, Mr. Lutz replied, "Well, of course, business does slacken somewhat, but it's not as bad as you might think. Not everybody leaves Collegeville in the summer, you know."

In a closing commentary Bobbie said, "When you read in the papers



BOBBIE AND CHARLIE LUTZ

Mr. Lutz is extremely active in community affairs. He is the Secretary/Treasurer of the Perkiomen Valley Planning Commission. This is designed to cope with the general maintenance of the community and the betterment of health, education, and welfare in Collegeville. He is also the Secretary of Logac, the local governing advisory council consisting of 162 elected and appointed officials. Their purpose is to advise the Montgomery County Planning Commission, which formulates plans to cope with the prospective growth rate in this area, expected to reach 100,000 by 1985.

When this reporter (who, by the way, is also an employee) asked the Lutz's what they thought of Ursinus students, Mr. Lutz said, "I think that they are a very nice group of people. I develop my opinions by speaking with my sister, who lives in Gilford, Connecticut. When I compare Yale to Ursinus, the latter comes across much more favorably." Mrs. Lutz chimed in with, "A great bunch!"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lutz stated the fact that they try to make their store a college store as much as possible, geared to the needs of the students. Said Mrs. Lutz, "We stock gifts because they're asked for." Both the Lutz's are interested in the needs and wants of students. For instance, they are willing to stock a line that they do not have, if there is enough demand—"We're always open for discussion."

In 1965 they took on the Trailways Bus Company because of the

about other colleges and all their troubles, Ursinus looks good — I wouldn't be afraid to send my own kids there." Thank you, Bobbie and Charlie Lutz!

### Senior Placement

The Ursinus Placement Bureau annually schedules meetings for seniors who are considering jobs other than teaching upon graduation. These meetings will not include the student teachers, but will be open to all other seniors. The first such meeting was held on Tuesday, November 4. Watch for notices of future meetings!

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# LETTERS

DOUBLE STANDARD

Dear Editor,

The educational program of our college seeks to promote "an ability to think logically and critically", "a mature understanding of one's self, of others, and of society", and "a sense of responsibility". These qualities are very desirable but for some reason the college attempts to prohibit their development in women.

A logical and critical mind would be disturbed at once by the double standard that exists at Ursinus. Why must girls be so closely regulated when studies have found that women mature earlier and have a stronger sense of responsibility than men. On one hand we are encouraged to be responsible yet we are closely regulated which conveys the idea that people feel we are not capable. A young person needs to exercise self-discipline and ripen the sense of his own responsibilities. We will not always have our parents or our school to dictate our behavior and set the limits.

KAREN CRIST

### AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HELFFERICH

I must disagree with some of the positions you have taken in your letter of August 11th to parents and students. The main point of opposition is to your philosophy of imposing standards of behavior upon students. Personal conduct, not involving property damage or disturbance, cannot be regulated by anyone but those directly involved. Standards of behavior are just that, the social norms of the group. For example, though some may find it appalling, alcohol and unchaperoned dates have become accepted parts of the lives of most college-age Americans. Imposed standards, not reflective of normal behavior are not only unjust but immoral. Your rules are immoral not only because of the punishment received by the few who are caught, but because of the immeasurable harm caused by the disrespect and fear for any authority which is a direct result of these kind of rules.

You must feel as I do that there are many other issues of far greater importance with which Ursinus students should be concerned. But issues such as war and racism can and should only be dealt with by mature adults, and someone who is not treated as a mature adult is not likely to behave like one. The social regulations of Ursinus effectively prevent students from attaining the level of responsibility and self-discipline of which they are capable.

You say you expect a student to withdraw from the college when he cannot abide by the rules and customs. But the students, and faculty, as well as the administration are the College, when "the College" is defined (as by you) as a union of "the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning." While the administration, faculty, and students interact in the many areas of college life, the realm of student personal behavior should be primarily the concern of the students themselves. You concede that "rules and customs are not at the center of learning." I believe they are neither at the center, nor the margin, nor anywhere connected (again: when not involving property damage or disturbance).

In essence, I am simply stating that the standards of behavior of a group are the standards of behavior of that group, and cannot consist of rules imposed by someone who seems more concerned about "unhappy headlines" than about students. An end of regulation of personal behavior will enable Ursinus to become more of a union for the "imaginative consideration of learning" and less of an obedience school.

RAY WILLIAMS, '71

# PERSPECTIVES: OCT. 15

By AL FAAET

But you and I have been through that and it is not our fate, so let us not talk falsely now, the hour is getting late.

—Bob Dylan

The first nationwide Vietnam Moratorium is over. It was the beginning of the end for Nixon's "the-public-be-damned" attitude as well as his deceitful manipulation of troop figures and tongue-in-cheek promises. On November 15th, Washington will be inundated by 500,000 to a million angry Americans who have been put aside for far too long. When that day arrives, Nixon will be hard pressed to say, "It will not affect me in any way," as he did for the first Moratorium. If he somehow does, however, December will see larger, even more persistent crowds until he will be forced to respond—either negatively or positively, to the crowds choking the capital.

October 15th marked another turning point—the awakening of Ursinus to issues of international concern. Thanks to a small core of really concerned people, Ursinus students were able to participate in a complete program of activities. The whole day was designed to make one think, on one side or another. However, the Moratorium was not totally without flaw. The lunchtime rice fast was somewhat pointless, a sort of penance-communion-ritual affair having very little relevance to the Vietnam dead or anything else. The idea could have been put to use if explained more fully but, as it was, it smacked of the adolescent. Even more melodramatic was the tree planting ceremony. Originally conceived as a means of summing up the whole day while at the same time bringing the students and administration together, the affair was brought off with the subtlety of a "D" movie and represented an invalid, schmaltzy, approach to what is indeed a deadly serious problem. These were minor faults in an otherwise very important, worthwhile day however, and take

nothing from the day's success in bringing a feeling of involvement and community to Ursinus at last.

All told, it was a very monumental day for Ursinus and the world. John Emig, Ed Witomski, Cyndy Doty, Karl Weiland, and many others deserve plaudits for their sincere efforts.

On the other side of the coin however, are those who refused to participate in the Moratorium at all, either from sheer laziness or because of some carefully contrived excuse. There is no rationalizing inactivity; there was a place in the discussions and activities for everyone, whether or not they believed in the Moratorium's basic contentions. Pro-war sympathizers were welcomed in all talks—the Moratorium on this campus was designed as a stimulus for thought and rational discussion, two principles hard to argue with, indeed. The same few stalwarts could be seen at every event; this is the saddest possible commentary on the intellectual state of affairs here.

Once again the fraternities played their traditional reactionary-hedonistic-super middle class role in the festivities by scheduling a mixer on the day of the Moratorium. This would be blackly humorous if it were not so pitifully out of touch with the world and collegiate situation in general. Granted, once scheduled these fiascos are as difficult as a train to stop, but what can be the excuse for scheduling one at this date when the Moratorium has been brewing for months. It is time for the fraternities and sororities to assume a new role at Ursinus or be rendered obsolete once and for all. The freshmen and high school students of today are not going to accept the vacuous, beer-drinking superfluity of the frats present structure for many more years. The present fraternities and sororities have given up a possible position of real importance on campus in order that they may continue to dwell in their fantasy world of dates, parties, and glen-plaid pants. They are selling themselves cheap. They continue on as television half-people.

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# U C Harriers Streak Broken by F & M

By RUDI HERMAN

On October 7, 1967 the "Cinderella Story" began amid the "greenness" of inexperienced but talented freshmen and sophomores. It was then that Ursinus Cross-Country began a streak which was to become a story of desire, excellence, and long endurance. Now, two years three weeks and four days later—it has ended. It is gone—gone forever to rest only in the annals of Ursinus Sports History: a shattered dream stained with the tears of previous happy victories and the sweat of many months of dedicated practice.

F & M hadn't really won, Ursinus had lost. The shock apparent, the team milled around the finish as the final score was tallied. Finality touched heavily upon 11 Ursinus hearts that day: F & M - 25, Ursinus - 31.

Could this team have been the same team that seven days earlier had easily mastered a tough group of Drexel harriers? Yes, that was the Ursinus CC team last week. Bruce Albert claimed his 21st consecutive meet victory in an excellent time of 27:05, while Bob Mosokowski, John Russell, and Ron Herman were running the best time of their careers in finishing 2nd, 3rd and 4th, respectively. Then, not far behind, Frosh Dave Wood was setting his own records with a splendid 29:12, followed by Dave Trishman and Tom McMorrow—giving Ursinus seven out of the first ten finishers. Even Pete Von Sothen slashed his course time under 30 minutes by running 29:58. Tom Brown finished next, followed by freshmen Mike Coyle and Walt Blair. It was a fabulous victory—adding much to the idea of a long-continued streak.

harriers, and it hit with vehemence last week at F & M. Bruce Albert flashed over the course in record time in 1st place, while Ron Herman was carefully clinching 2nd place for insurance. But then, disaster struck in the form of five straight F & M runners streaking across the finish behind Herman—Bob Mosokowski chasing them in the last 220, but his effort falling short as did all hopes of victory. For the first time in 30 meets, Ursinus runners struggled behind the opposition. It was all over!



Assistant Coach Frank Videon talks on headphone to Ralph Borneman in the Ursinus pressbox.

Fate Lay Waiting

But fate lay in waiting for our

# West Chester Shuts Out Bearettes in Hockey 3-0

By CRIS CRANE

It was a perfect day for field hockey. The weather—ideal, sun shining, temperature in the mid-50's, and a slight breeze. The crowd was large and spirited as the kilt-clad Bearettes took the field against the purple-plummed Rams of West Chester. The whistle blew, and then IT struck: the West Chester syndrome.

Our team went into the game psyched by an 8 to 0 cakewalk over Trenton State and a decisive 6 to 1 victory over a Gettysburg team who had held the aforementioned Rams to a 1-1 stalemate. There was no reason to suspect that a hard, almost grassless, field and an omnipotent defense could stop the U.C. express.

Adjust Power

It took a while for the Snell-belles to get rolling on the hard turf as they tried to adjust their power hockey to the barren field. With no grass, the drives were hard to stop. Meanwhile, West Chester was rolling and had scored two goals before we warmed up. The first half was dominated by the W.C. offense who had 10 good shots on goal to our 1. But, in the second half, U.C. came powering back, and most of the 35 minutes were spent pounding at the Rams goal to no avail. Their defense always came up with the big play. One found himself counting to see if they had too many players on the field! Near the end, the Rams sneaked in a third goal to make the final score, 3-0 on an inspired, matchless effort. West Chester just didn't make any mistakes.

So it seems that once again Ursinus girl's athletics have hit their

usual stumbling block. West Chester State College has an enrollment of at least 10,000 more than Ursinus with a yearly average of 150 women physical education majors per class. Their facilities for physical education alone encompass more area than our whole campus. And, it is no wonder, the syndrome continues.

Undefeated Last Year

Last year the basketball team, lacrosse team, and softball teams were all undefeated except for West Chester. We are about the only school that can even offer a challenge to their dominance; we with our puny total enrollment 1,020! Our teams certainly have nothing to be ashamed of. Consider—West Chester's team is coached by one of Miss Snell's prodigies! It is a tribute to Ursinus that the girls can come through every year as they do.

This week at All-College try-outs, we proved that quality is better than quantity. Of the 15 girls who went from U.C., all of them were asked to return next Sunday for final try-outs!! So, with two more games and All-College to go, the Girl's Hockey team is ready to prove that it takes more than three goals to kill a tradition. We Try Harder.

(Miss Snell, incidentally, was the recent recipient of the Bruins Club Award for outstanding contributions to Ursinus athletics!)

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# Gridders Tie Towson On Field Goal 34-34

By JIM WILLIAMS

At 5:00 P.M. last Saturday afternoon Pete Shuman kicked a 22-yard fieldgoal to tie Towson State, 34-34. Offense was the "name of the game" in this three and a half hour

battle that ended in darkness. The stars of the match, Pete Shuman and Mike Mangan, were named this year's Walker Trophy recipients.

Both teams came ready to score points, and neither defense could

contain them. Ursinus set the game style with two quick TD passes by halfback Don Larson, a sophomore transfer from Cornell. Larson gave the Bears a 14-0 advantage, passing 92 yards to Mike Mangan and 36 yards to Felix Narog. UC scored later in the first quarter with an 18-yard field goal.

Dennis Champney, Towson's stellar halfback, single-handedly brought his teammates back from the abyss with a 37-yard touchdown run. Towson's booter missed the conversion. Towson State threatened to score late in the second quarter after guard Joe Cieszak intercepted a Shuman pass at midfield. The Tigers moved to the UC 26 only to be halted by another interception, this one by freshman Pete Koiwai.

Quick Scoring

The scoring accelerated in the second half as Towson State netted two TDs within five minutes. Champney and QB Al Dodds led the Tiger ground attack from their own 39 to the UC 12. A pass interference call gave Towson a first down on the 3-yard line, and fullback Bob Pater carried for the score plus a 2-point conversion. Towson next received the pigskin on their own 42. Champney galloped a la Red Grange 32 yards to the Bear 26. QB Dodds then tossed a 29-yard pass to Bob Remeto in the endzone. The score, Towson 20, UC 17.

Ursinus famed offense came to life in the final period. Don Larson came into the game and connected with Felix Narog on the Towson 28. Pete Shuman completed the drive with two more passes, one to Joe Corvaia for a first; the other to Mike Mangan for the TD.

Fourth Quarter Scramble

Both squads scrambled mightily in the fourth quarter, each hoping to score one more TD and hold off their opponent's next drive. Towson State again put its ground attack in motion with 14:12 remaining. Dodds carried for 8 yards, and then fired a short pass over the middle to Pater on the UC 23. A pass to Cadorette for a TD and a 2-point conversion made the score 28-24 in Towson's favor. Ursinus came back immediately with an 88-yard pass play to Mike Mangan for the score! Towson's Tigers still had one more touchdown in them. With the help of a questionable pass interference call on a UC defender, Towson scored from the 4-yard line.

Ursinus Rally

3:40 remained. The score: Towson 34, UC 31. Ursinus was down but not out—a field goal would tie the game. The Bears grabbed a first down on their 35 and moved to the Towson 14 on three penalties: personal foul, pass interference, and unsportsmanlike conduct. Shuman then tied it with the field-goal.

We congratulate this year's Walker Trophy winners. Mike and Pete each had a fine day. Praise is also in order for Dennis Champney of Towson, who maintained his team's momentum throughout the game.



Photo by Tighe

Muhlenberg halfback Bruce Weaver picks up yardage in the Bears' 7-3 win several weeks ago.

# Ursinus Defense Is Well Balanced

Bear football Coach Dick Whatley is a man who would rather part with his team than say that one player is better than another. In fact, the only comment elicited from Whatley this season which denies the above statement was the one about end Mike Mangan being potentially the greatest pass catcher in Ursinus history.

Mangan is making Whatley's prediction look good. After his performance in the Franklin and Marshall game (11 catches for 211 yards and two touchdowns), Mangan was wondering what he could do for an encore. Last Saturday against Towson State, he found out—Mangan grabbed six passes, three for touchdowns, in racking up 246 yards in the Bears' 34-34 tie.

Other than that one comment about Mangan, however, Whatley's favorite line is "All our boys are doing what they're supposed to." Whatley used that phrase in describing his defensive unit, a point which finally brings us to the subject of this article.

Accurate Characterization

The amazing thing about Whatley's characterization of the Bear defensive eleven is that it is absolutely accurate, and the statistics prove it.

Perhaps the best indicator that everyone is doing what he should be doing is the distribution of unassisted tackles. The leader, not including the tackles made in the Homecoming game, is linebacker Bob Hedden with 30. But right behind him is his counterpart, Tom Branca, with 27. Two behind Branca is safety Kevin O'Connor with 25, and O'Connor has been playing regularly only since veteran Tony Pacenta was injured.

Number four in unassisted tackles is big lineman Gary Dolch with 24, and defensive end Art Hanebury, another freshman like O'Connor, is fifth with 20. Jimmy Wilcox and Gary Keyes each have 14, while Wood Robinson has nine and Jim Shober eight.

If unassisted tackles aren't good enough to please you, then take a look at the interception column. Hedden, with two, is the leader, but six other players—Branca, Robinson, Pacenta, Wilcox, Koiwai, and Shober—each have one air theft.

Most Defense Experience

The man with the most defense experience is Branca, who has been starting at linebacker for three seasons. Behind him are Hedden, Dolch, Keyes, Wilcox, Shober, Robinson and Mike Mahalchick with two years of varsity defense experience each.

The defensive unit, which until the Towson State game had yielded only 47 points in five games, is composed of five seniors, three juniors, and three freshmen. Two other freshmen—Pete Koiwai and Kevin Akey—have also been playing regularly on the defense.

The defensive starting line-up stands as follows: Hanebury (fr.) and Keyes (jr.) as the ends, Dolch (sr.) and Bob McDonald (fr.) at the tackle slots, Mahalchick (sr.) at middle guard, Branca (sr.) and Hedden (sr.) the linebackers, and Robinson (jr.), Shober (sr.), O'Connor (fr.), and Wilcox (jr.) as the defensive backs.

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# IS PAUL MCCARTNEY DEAD ?

## Beatle McCartney Is Reported Alive, Rumor to Contrary

Special to the New York Times

LONDON—A spokesman for the Beatles said that a rumor sweeping the United States that Paul McCartney was dead was "a load of old rubbish."

"We've been inundated by telephone calls from teenagers in the United States inquiring about the rumor," the spokesman for the Beatles' company, Apple Corps, Ltd., said. He added that the 26-year-old Beatle "was alive and well in his home in St. John's Wood," a quiet residential area in northwest London.

"They won't take 'no' for an answer when told Paul's alive and that someone has started something very stupid," the spokesman said. "We're all mystified by the rash of calls which started last Friday."

The callers "seem to find evidence of Paul's death in the lyrics of recent songs by the Beatles," the spokesman said. "They say that if you play some of the songs at a slower speed or in reverse, you can actually hear Paul say 'I am dead.'" He added: "I don't know, I've never tried it."

One caller asked why Paul was not wearing shoes on their newest album cover," he said, adding that the calls were becoming "a nuisance." He dismissed the rumor with the statement: "Paul McCartney is alive and well, and if he weren't he'd be the first to know about it."

The Beatles newest album, "Abbey Road," was released early this month. The record was named after the street where the pop group has a recording studio.



Unifax

ALIVE AND WELL—Beatle Paul McCartney lives. Persistent rumors that the famed Beatle member was dead were diminished when the shaggy-haired musician arrived at Glasgow, Scotland, with his American wife, Linda, who is toting the couple's infant daughter, after flight from New York.

Special to the Princeton Notice and the Ursinus Weekly

According to a full-page story in the Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper of the University of Michigan, Paul McCartney of the Beatles was killed in an automobile accident in November, 1966.

Just before the Beatles' "look-alike" contest in late 1966, said the Daily, McCartney was killed in a crash, and William Campbell, Paul's "look-alike," was substituted in the group. Campbell's picture can be found in the lower left-hand corner of the collage that is inserted in the The Beatles album.

Voice print studies, according to the Daily, have shown a slight, but definite, difference in the voices of McCartney and Campbell. Supposedly, Campbell has been working on his voice to imitate that of McCartney.

A multitude of clues, which the Daily said were deliberately placed by the Beatles, point toward McCartney's death. Some of the more significant ones are as follows:

1. On the cover of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, there is a grave with yellow flowers at the foot shaped in the letter 'P'.

2. On the inside cover of the album, Campbell, masquerading as McCartney (as in all pictures referred to), is pictured. On his arm is a band with "OPD" (OPD means "officially pronounced dead"). This is similar to the U.S. version of "DOA"—dead on arrival.

3. In the same picture, the medal on Campbell's left breast is one given by the British army for heroic death.

4. On the album, Magical Mystery Tour, if "Strawberry Fields Forever" is played at 45 RPM instead of 33 RPM, there can be heard near the end, in the midst of garbled voices, the phrase "I buried Paul."

5. On the The Beatles album, if "Revolution 9" is played backwards (do it on a turntable that turns either way with your finger), the sounds of car crashes and the phrase "Turn me on, dead man" can be heard.

6. In "I am the Walrus," phrases from King Lear at the end, such as "Untimely death, bury my body," can be heard.

7. In the booklet with Magical Mystery Tour album, in almost every picture of Paul, a hand appears behind his head. A hand behind the head is a mystic symbol of death.

8. Also in a picture in the booklet, Paul is dressed as the Walrus. "Walrus" is Greek for "corpse."

9. In another picture, John, George, and Ringo have red roses on their lapels. Paul has a black rose.

12. Also on Sergeant Pepper, in the lyrics of the song "A Day in the Life," they talk about a man dying in an auto accident and a man in the House of Lords whom they thought they knew. (McCartney was given the title Member of the British Empire.)

13. Is McCartney actually Sgt. Pepper, the man who 20 years ago taught the others to play: Is he also the Sgt. Pepper who is lonely in the grave?

14. Inside the Magical Mystery Tour album: the picture on page 5 has at least 5 symbols, all of dying

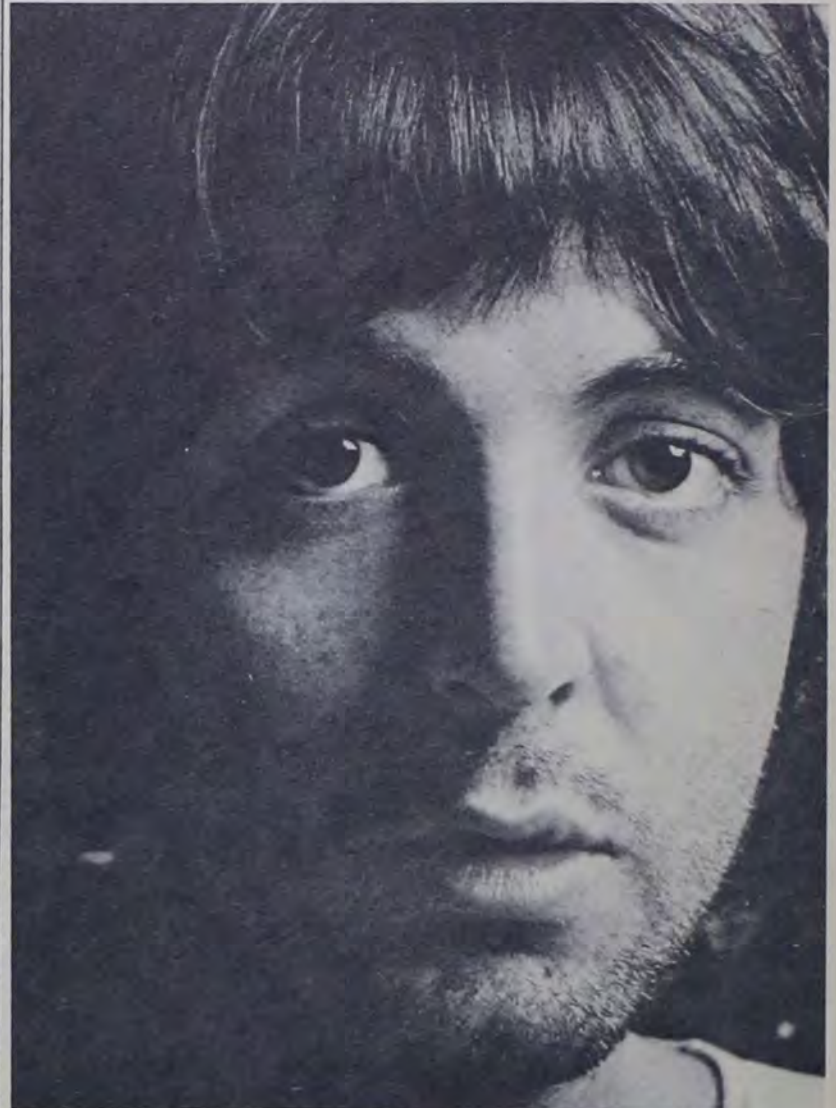


Photo from Kutra

PAUL MCCARTNEY, or William Campbell?

10. In the final picture, McCartney is in an army uniform sitting behind a desk. On the desk is a sign which reads, "I was."

11. In Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Album: on the front, the other three are standing facing Paul; on the back, Paul has his back to the reader, facing the Beatle trio; and inside the cover, Paul alone has his legs drawn up like a child in the womb, signaling rebirth.

and death; on page 6 a sign says, "the best way to go is by M&D" (MD?); on page 10 Paul has black pants and no shoes; on page 13 Paul's bloodstained shoes stand before the drums; and on page 23 Paul is holding black flowers of some sort.

Do all these clues seem to point to the departure of world-renowned Paul. Get the records. Check out the claims. Could it be true? The decision is left up to you.

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### YM-YWCA PARTICIPATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
Valley Forge Military Hospital

A final project may be set up at Valley Forge Military Hospital where girls will be able to talk to soldiers who have been wounded in Viet Nam. Becky Hanna is in charge of the "Y" sub-committee which will set up exact dates and times.

#### Student Interest

Bruce had a concluding statement on the interest that has been generated by these projects: "This year people are constantly asking me what they can do to help. People call me up at night and grab me during the day. It's really exciting!"

More progressive plans for the future are in progress. They include developing a weekend coffee house in the basement of Bomberger Hall, a swimming program at the Norristown "Y" and student participation in Friend's Work Weekends. May I close, as I opened, with a quote by Bill Norcross: "We (of the "Y") hope we can bring to the student a feeling of enjoyment, achievement and intellectual satisfaction with his own actions."

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