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The Ursinus Weekly, October 24, 1969

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Six Seniors Vie For Homecoming Queen

By JON WEAVER

The tradition of Ursinus Homecoming will be fulfilled on November 1, complete with returning graduates, football, and selection of a Homecoming Queen from the candidates of six fraternities.

Homecoming Activities

The schedule of sports activities for Saturday includes Cross Country at F. & M., an Alumni Soccer game at 1:00, All College Hockey, and football against Towson State College of Baltimore, Maryland. In the evening, the various fraternities will hold their Homecoming parties.

Half-Time

Half-time at the football game will culminate another Homecoming competition, already in progress, with the naming of the Homecoming Queen.

Linda Clarke

Representing Sigma Rho Lambda this year is Linda Clarke, of Balti-



BETSY FLYNN

more, Md. The blue-eyed, brown-haired Miss Clarke is a graduate of Eastern High School in Baltimore, and is an English major. She is Secretary of the senior class, a member of Phi Alpha Psi, a member of the Messiah chorus, and of the color guard.

Paula Comiski

Paula Comiski, of Bridgeton, N. J., represents Beta Sigma Lambda. Miss Comiski's major is in Political Science. She hopes to pursue her master's degree in that field or enter law school. She has brown hair and brown eyes, and is a graduate of Bridgeton High School. She is a member of the Social Science Honor Society, and of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Lorett Ewaskiewicz

Light brown hair and green eyes characterize Lorett Ewaskiewicz, the representative of Alpha Phi Epsilon. Miss Ewaskiewicz is a graduate of Hamilton High School East, Hamilton Square, New Jersey, and is a History major with indefinite plans for graduate school. She is Social Chairman of Omega Chi, Captain of the cheerleaders, a dormitory president, and a nominee to the national college and university Who's Who.

Betsy Flynn

Betsy Flynn, of Weston, Conn., is the candidate of Zeta Chi. The brown-haired, brown-eyed Health and Physical Education major is a graduate of Staples High School with interests in special education. She is the historian for Phi Alpha Psi sorority, Spring Festival chairman and a member of Spring Festival Court for three years, and a member of the Judiciary Board.

Joan Haley

Representing Delta Pi Sigma, is Joan Haley. Miss Haley is a graduate of Bishop Kendrick High

School in her hometown of Norristown. The hazel-eyed, brown-haired Economics major is President of Omega Chi, a Spring Festival dance leader, and a member of the color guard.

Nancy Porter

Nancy Porter, of Westmont, N. J., is the candidate of Delta Mu Sigma. She is a graduate of Haddon Township High School, and a Physical Education major with plans for teaching on the secondary school level. She has hazel eyes and brown hair. Miss Porter is Chaplain of Tau Sigma Gamma, Co-captain of the basketball team, and a member of Messiah.

"Petunia"

A mysterious leak seems to indicate the possibility of a new candidate for Ursinus Homecoming Queen. No spokesman was available for an announcement, but a "Rover" was overheard singing ballads about "Petunia."



JOAN HALEY



LINDA CLARKE

Ursinus Students, Faculty Observe Nationwide Vietnam Moratorium; Hundreds Attend Night Procession

By EILEEN SCHRAGER

"Stand firm — stand together — stand up and be counted!"—From keynote address by Dr. Allan Lake Rice.

On October 15, 1969, the Ursinus College community took part in a nationwide Vietnam War Moratorium. The committee organized for this purpose, chaired by Ed Witomski, set up a program of orderly discussion and peaceful demonstration.

Keynote Participation

The mood of the day was set by the first activity, an hour of individual meditation. Following this, at 9:00, in Wismer Auditorium, Cyndy Doty read the National

"Call" for the Moratorium, then Ed Witomski introduced Dr. Allan Lake Rice who delivered the keynote address. The theme of the address was "What the Individual Can Do." It was Dr. Rice's opinion that "We've got to take a stand. One thing we cannot do is remain silent." He went on to comment that "blind patriotism may be patriotic, but it is still blind; if the country's wrong, we must change the country." In reference to the drafting of students ineligible by age to vote, he felt that "conscription without representation is slavery." Dr. Rice ended his address by appealing to the audience of approximately 175 students to "stop and think."

ternative, Dr. Zucker felt that, "Once the policy is decided, the experts should decide the best way to do it."

Next to speak was Rev. Karrer, who discussed the moral aspect and repercussions of the war. In justification of religious involvement in a political issue, he said: "This certainly is a moral issue. Religion must concern itself with life. We were wrong from the start in Vietnam. Something of this scope saps the moral strength of this country." Rev. Karrer also remarked on the moral wrongs being committed in S. Vietnam by the government and supported by our government. He commented that, "There is widespread repression by the government in South Vietnam on their own people."

The panel discussion was then opened to questions from the floor until its conclusion at 11:00.

From 11:00 to 12:00, draft counselling was available to those students who desired it, while other students used this time to pass leaflets on the Moratorium from door-to-door in the Collegeville area.

At 12:00 there was a Rice "Fast" for all students who wished to participate rather than eat the lunch in the dining room. Approximately 200 people took part in the fast and opted for the rice mixture provided by the kitchen.

After lunch, taps were blown, church bells were rung and some of the stores in Collegeville closed in recognition of the Moratorium.

Draft Counsellor Speaks

At 1:00, there was a general discussion led by draft counsellor, Bob Levering. Mr. Levering attended Swarthmore College and received his Master's degree from the Martin Luther King School of Social Change. He has been active in many of the peace demonstrations at the Capitol and Pentagon. In addition he is chief teacher of courses in non-violence for the Friends Peace Committee, and he trained the marshals for the Resurrection City encampment in Washington, D. C. In his opening remarks, Mr. Levering said, "If you want peace you have to sacrifice; you have to be more willing to go to jail rather than to Vietnam." He felt that, "The only way to end the draft is to resist." Mr. Levering was questioned on what alternative methods of defense the United States could institute, and he suggested civilian defense such as that of Czechoslovakia. He commented that, "What we've got now is just mass suicide." Mr. Levering concluded the discussion with the hope that, "... some day historians will be able to say that these are they who turned this country upside down to turn it rightside up."

Open Classes, Arts Participation

At 2:00 Dr. Zucker opened his class to the public and discussion continued. Following this, at 3:00, Mr. Sorenson, Mr. Richter and Mr. Ehrlich led a panel discussion on "Art and Violence." The members of the panel and the audience discussed whether or not the various art media should or could make statements on war and whether or not they contributed to an atmosphere that would either inhibit or encourage violence.

Tree of Life

At 4:00 a tree was planted to symbolize peace and life. After a brief address by John Emig, President of the U.S.G.A., Ed Witomski



NANCY PORTER



LORETT EWASKIEWICZ

Panel Airs Issues

Following the keynote, the program was turned over to panel discussion. The members of the panel were Dr. Miller, Dr. Zucker, and Dr. Williamson, professors; Rev. Karrer, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Trappe; and Ursinus students Carl Wyland, Jr., Louis Quay and Cyndy Doty. Ed Witomski acted as moderator. The topic of the discussion was the Vietnam war. Dr. Miller began the discussion by offering rebuttal to Dr. Rice's keynote. Dr. Miller felt that, "If you don't agree with the policies in Washington, you should have an alternative. It's your responsibility..." It was Dr. Miller's opinion that many of the problems in negotiations for peace were due to the Asian communists. He said, "There is a difference between the Asian concept of negotiation and the Western concept of negotiation. They (Asian communists) don't have the idea of compromise at all. It takes two to negotiate."

Dr. Williamson commented that "Peace has got to be won by rational means."

Ed Witomski then asked Dr. Zucker if he felt that war was still a valid political weapon. Dr. Zucker replied, "I do not reject war as an instrument of foreign policy. I would like to say, yes, we should reject it, but I can't at this point. War can be forced upon us. Mistakes will be made."

With respect to the Vietnam conflict, Dr. Zucker said, "I think that this war was a mistake from the outset, and I think that we should acknowledge it and rectify it immediately."

In answer to Dr. Miller's comment on the responsibility of the dissenting individual to offer an al-



PAULA COMISKI

President's Statement

Almost 80 years ago my father, then a student, planted the two ginkgo trees that flank the front entrance to Bomberger Hall. In 1921 when I was a student I planted the oak that grows there. I hope this beautiful sugar maple will grow here for the next century and provide shade in the summer, beauty in the autumn, and remind future generations of students and faculty that it represents the will for life and peace the students of this October 15th day of 1969 hope to help achieve.

The students and faculty of Ursinus College have been and are loyal citizens of the United States. Our graduates have fought and died bravely in our nation's wars. In 1917-18 the College became a

camp for a Student Army Training Corps, and in 1942-44 a base for Navy V 12 personnel. I believe there is no good ground for questioning the loyalty of the present faculty and student body.

In the call for the Moratorium on this campus, the Committee used the phrase "A day of total re-evaluation of the war." This is well said. It is also good "to have a day for informative discussion of the war and to support a cause for peace." I support this rational consideration of the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia by the students.

My personal position resolutely held is that for the Vietnam war our country and its allies do not

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

A Day of Moratorium, A Lifetime of Commitment

Ripped open by metal explosion,
Caught in barbed wire,
Fireballs, bulletshots,
Bayonets, electricity,
Shrapnel robbing me.
Electronic data processing,
Black uniforms, bare feet, carbines,
Mail-order rifles shoot the muscle.
256 Vietcong captured,
256 Vietcong captured . . .

—Ragni, Rado, MacDermott

The Vietnam Moratorium of October 15 expressed the utter dissatisfaction of many Americans with the war our nation is currently waging in Southeast Asia. At Ursinus College hundreds of concerned students and professors helped express this nationwide dissatisfaction. There is no doubt that the Ursinus community contributed in its own way to the making of a truly historical day.

To publicly deliberate upon national policy is one of the best forms of education available. The Vietnam Moratorium provided students everywhere with an opportunity to interrupt their daily course of events in order to take a deep, long look into the war and into their own conscience. The educational value of an experience such as this cannot be disputed. Those who did not participate in the Vietnam Moratorium missed, in part, a chance to see what college is supposed to be all about.

By means of peaceful, orderly, and solemn demonstration and discussion throughout the day, the students at Ursinus admirably protested the obscene squandering of life in Vietnam. Moreover, the concerned individuals at Ursinus demonstrated, as Milton J. Shapp eloquently stated at Bryn Mawr College, that "they are singularly unimpressed with Presidents who claim they are unimpressed with momentous events."

The Vietnam Moratorium represented one of the too infrequent occasions on the Ursinus campus when students, faculty, and administrators have united in the pursuit of a meaningful and constructive goal. Hence, the Moratorium had special significance for Ursinus. It was an opportunity for all of us to temporarily forget the petty grievances of everyday life here (which seem thoroughly insignificant by comparison to the larger issues at stake on October 15), and direct our thoughts toward a problem which has far-reaching repercussions. Hence, the Moratorium was more than just a massive outcry against the war in Vietnam. Rather, it marked a day to reaffirm our belief in the essential value of human life.

Only one factor somewhat shatters the seemingly noble intentions behind the Vietnam Moratorium. This is the fact that we must be constantly suspicious of those who seek expressions of patriotism and publicity simultaneously. Indeed, there are many who claim that the Moratorium did more harm than good in attempting to end the war in Vietnam. As a result, the motives of the national organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium are subject to question. Nevertheless, we believe that the intentions of those who organized the specific program of activities at Ursinus are thoroughly above reproach. Furthermore, we salute the Ursinus students and faculty members who so carefully forged the overwhelming success of the Vietnam Moratorium.

We have all helped prove that the concerned people of this nation are numbered in the millions. In addition, we have all had an opportunity to probe our own minds concerning the purpose and validity of this, or any, war. For some, the probe has lasted only one day. Among these are the individuals who sported a black armband and fasted at noon on October 15 only to appear conspicuously liberal. However, for others, hopefully, the Moratorium was a small part of a much greater commitment. We sometimes forget that we all carry a lifetime of commitment. Perhaps, though, we forget because the burden is usually carried by the few.

And so once again
My dear Johnny, my dear friend
And so once again you are fightin' us all
And when I ask you why
You raise your sticks and cry, and I fall
Oh, my friend
How did you come
To trade the fiddle for the drum . . .

—Joni Mitchell

FOCUS:

By ROB BARR

Presently a senior and a math student teacher, Vicki Van Horn is a blond, petite yet dynamic person. She is undoubtedly an individual and has definite ideas.



"I love children . . . but if I became pregnant before my marriage was right for children, I would not hesitate in getting an abortion."

On Goals

My goal is to be happy, but not in a wishy-washy kind of way. I don't mean people should be self-indulgent, but I think you have to realize that people are self-centered and that's not necessarily a bad thing. It's actually a good way of working things if everybody looks out for themselves without interfering with someone else. But this is no longer true when you get a lot of people in a society who pretend that everything they do is for the good of everyone else when the whole time that's just their way of gratifying their own self-centeredness. Norman Mailer in *Miami: In the Siege of Chicago* says something about it being the WASPs' burden to serve "even while the objects of their charity vomit and rage or laugh and scorn." It's just so much more simple to accept the fact that we are all concerned with our own well-being first and foremost, and this is healthy.

On Happiness

Happiness is the state of self-adjustment. If a person is unhappy with himself, nothing is going to make him happy, not drugs or marriage or sex or money or any other reinforcement from an outside source, especially marriage. Too many people expect that they can submerge their own faults and shortcomings and unhappiness by getting married, and they are really only doubling them, unless they are happy with themselves.

On the "American Myth"

There exists an American myth that everyone is free to do what he wants, say what he wants, go where he wants as long as he doesn't break the law. Plenty of people scream about things that should be legal, like abortion and intoxicating weeds, but which are a thing of the past or maybe they did not really exist. Pacifism is not a crime. Honest dissent never has been, even dishonest dissent is not. Democracy does not mean the will of the majority; it means the protection of the rights of the minority. The majority will always take care of itself.

On Abortion

I do not think any child should be born who is not planned for and joyfully anticipated. I love children, and I can hardly wait to have my first, but if I became pregnant before my marriage was right for children, I would not hesitate in getting an abortion. It is doing the child such a disservice to let him be born into a chaotic world, awaited only by one or two disgruntled parents. The unborn baby "knows" when the mother is happy; a mother who feels negative about her birth is liable to bear a child neurotic at birth. Children

Vicki Van Horn

are the future; they are going to have problems a lot bigger than we have. What better gift could we give to the next generation than the gift of being wanted by their parents?



"I am a woman first, a poet second, and a mathematician third."

On Astrology

I am a woman first, a poet second, and a mathematician third. I tend to be mystic as a mathematician, practical as a poet, and inconsistent as a woman. I know astrology as a scientific theory is ridiculous, but I believe in it. My sign is Taurus, and my ascendant is Pisces which makes me practical, earthy, stubborn, good with money, tight-fisted, and incurably romantic. Most of my friends are air and water signs. My fiancé is Aquarius which makes him untidy, generous, careless in financial affairs, sensitive, impractical, terribly creative, and incurably romantic. We have learned to make adjustments; I am getting untidy, and he is learning how to manage money. I still say astrology is silly, but sometimes it just works. I have learned a lot about myself and other people in the cases where the personality agrees with the astrological sign. I would never use it as a guideline for action, but it can be a valuable aid for learning more about people.

On Favorites

My favorite poet is Ferlinghetti, because he writes just like I do, only better. I love food; that is my worst vice. I wish I had a skinny vice. I adore yogurt as long as I can have ice cream for dessert. I love to cook, sew, paint, read, and dance. I love Greta Garbo, Aldous Huxley, Winnie the Pooh, Alice in Wonderland, bare feet, cats, warm baths, having my back rubbed, sleeping, staying up all night to watch old movies, and getting things done early for my

security. One of my favorite books is *Jane Eyre*; modern novels are never romantic; they are always about sex, never love. I also read a lot of terrible books by people like Mrs. Humphrey Ward, all



—Photos by Tighe
"Ursinus has the most charming squirrels I have ever seen . . ."

named things like "Melinda's Virtue," about very very sweet, very very innocent, very very dumb young ladies of great accomplishment, charm, and beauty. I also like pornography, but only good pornography which is not pornography at all: Lady Chatterly and some of de Sade. I think I would make a good pornographer, because I have a terribly overactive imagination, a tiny bit innocuous. Maybe some day I will try it.

On Ursinus

Everybody knows what is wrong with Ursinus; Tom Rhody said it much better than I can, so why try. My favorite courses at Ursinus have been Mr. Ehrlich's Public Speaking and Mr. Sorenson's Studio Arts Course. Everybody who is unhappy here should take both these courses and find out whether they are unhappy with the school or just unhappy. Ursinus has the most charming squirrels I have ever seen. I confess that I have always wanted to burn down the President's tree. I am afraid someday some poor football player is going to run into it. This would be good for neither the tree nor the football player. Actually, it would be interesting to find out if the tree is a hex on the Ursinus football team.

I have never been as happy as the time I spent living in Clamer, kind of a hybrid Marat de Sade meets turn of the century affluence. I love all the irregular shaped rooms; I don't think I could ever live in a new apartment building with square rooms, and windows and doors in all the right places, and no squeaks.

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Byerly Probes Moratorium, SFARC

The Vietnam Moratorium had many vocal supporters among the faculty who dismissed their classes and participated in the program. Dr. Gayle Byerly's rejection of the national protest probably went unnoticed except by her own students who were given a taste of her opinions and limited time to react to them at the class prior to October 15, and then forbidden speech on the war during her Wednesday sessions.

She commented recently, "A protest for peace sounds very appealing, but the more I read the advertisements in newspapers and pamphlets the less enthusiastic I become. As far as the war itself is concerned, I think it's best described as a major mistake. When people or nations make a mistake, it usually proves impossible to simply reverse the decision and return to the initial deciding point. It looks as though the present administration is trying to de-escalate the war and withdraw gradually. I think that is the policy which should be supported. It would be better now to express dissent through standard channels, such as writing the President."

Her specific reason for objecting to last week's moratorium is that, "Youthful politics is coming to be more and more a collection of bodies. I profoundly distrust the emotions generated in any large group for any reason. I object to the moratorium because I think it has been set up in this way to get more students to attend. It's a lot easier to get students to cut classes than a fraternity party. I thought it was my duty as a teacher to act as a counterforce."

Dr. Byerly does not think the protest will have any effect either on stopping or accelerating the peace talks. She believes, "The largest factor in shoving for the end of the war is what happened to Lyndon Johnson. Any President

knows that he can't be reelected unless he wins (or at least gets out of) the war. This is much more important than the moratorium."

A matter of concern to Ursinus students about which Dr. Byerly expressed a more favorable opinion was rule changes for the college. A member of the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee, she stated, "I think SFARC has accomplished a great deal over the last two years. The rule changes proposed by SFARC did go through all the proper channels. Of course there is a weighting. What the Board of Directors thinks is more important than the faculty view and in turn the opinion of the students. Basically this is as it should be."

"Although I was disappointed that more of what SFARC proposed didn't go through, I think that the amended rules, as completed, are a reasonable representation of what this college community, in terms of its weighted



DR. GAYLE A. BYERLY

In Our Mail Bag

SIG NU REPLIES

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments in relation to Mrs. Lucas' general description of sororities on campus.

Mrs. Lucas mentioned that she does not hear much about sororities and that they seem to exist for a drinking get-together. Sororities are social, this will not be denied. Yet, one fact I would like to point out is that we have a service project every year. We have gone to Pennhurst and St. Mary's Or-

phanage, and this year's activities include a tutoring program for orphans and also providing gifts for war orphans overseas. We have not in the past felt a need to inform the campus of our service projects since we feel that a service project isn't a service if it is just for notoriety. You see, Mrs. Lucas, we exist for a little more than just our social benefit.

LINDA MURRAY,
President, Alpha Sigma Nu

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE NEVER KNOWN A COACH WHO COULD GET MORE EXCITED DURING A FOOTBALL GAME."

groups instead of sheer numbers, thinks."

But she is not happy with the rules as they now stand, and "would rather see an honor system and a real sense of honor instead of many of the rules. Ideal college rules would be as follows: Students are expected to obey the laws of the land, follow the Ten Commandments, and do their best to live by the Golden Rule."

President Helfferich's letter which accompanied the rules he circulated this summer was found "highly unpleasant as a welcoming document" by Dr. Byerly. However she is not expecting the present set of rules to stagnate. She thinks minor changes will continue and "without much further change in the rules more open houses are possible; especially if those which are held work out."

Her opinion is that criticism should be made in the attitude of "we want our college improved," not "this is a lousy jail."

Interaction

The faculty's denial of an open dorm policy last semester has raised two important questions. Why is there such a communication gap between the students and faculty? And does this stem from a weak association of students. From an administrative point of view, we students find ourselves regarding closed dorms as meaning we are not allowed out of the room. Reinforcing this statement is the lack of facilities open to both men and women students on the campus. This certainly casts a shadow of an oblivious attitude for one student toward another over the entire campus. There is no doubt that we students stand alone as individuals to cope with archaic administrative conservatism. While Freshmen ask if Ursinus is a college vibrating with the vitality of our growing nation, the Sophomores answer that it is not. And while giving one last effort to bring reality to Ursinus College, the Seniors smile at its futility. Recognizing that Ursinus' problem is not the closed-minded administration, but the closed-mouth student body, what can we do to encourage active participation of all students in college affairs?

For the past two weeks, several students have arranged an "Experiment in Interaction." The purpose of which is to involve students with the problems, hang-ups, and inhibitions of other students.

Tonight things are going to happen in the T. G. Gym. There will be no organization, no schedule; everybody will be free to be honest with each other. Bring whatever you need to get yourself together—a guitar, a record, a blanket. The atmosphere will be whatever the students want to make it. There are people here who want to get together, there are people who are tired of our insipid leachery. We need each other, let's find ourselves in each other now. Ursinus students—can you handle it?

HARVEY FRANKEL

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) bear the sole responsibility, that the governments of North Vietnam and its allies are guilty. I also hold that in order to offer intelligent criticism we should commend our Government for everything it has done to date to bring an end to this tragic conflict.

On this day in history when the people on earth have the power of almost instantaneous communication and the speed of travel is beyond belief, war as a political procedure is archaic and sinful.

I declare this tree a living, growing symbol of the Ursinus College community's dedication to peace and to the peaceful settlement of all national and international conflicts.

DR. DONALD HELFFERICH,
President, Ursinus College

THE KITCHEN CYNIC:

"The Psychiatrist is In"

Yesterday a super-ego approached me. The poor devil was worried to death about the loopholes his id had found in the Ursinus rules. A terrible conflict was raging. Even his goody-goody isolationist ego was thunderstruck by the number of other egos that were dying; hung by the neck in a loop-hole. These poor unfortunates were condemned to die by the selectively blind eye of college authorities.

So, stretched upon my synthetically green-swarded couch, the super-ego explained the difficulties of trying to control an id that's a lush anyway, when the written rule is dry and the known and practiced rule is so soggy it's practically sudsy. How could I explain away the gap in theory and practice? How could I explain away some of the grisly automobile accidents that result from the gap? I had to tell this poor, wretched soul something that would soothe his dry throat. The drinking-on-campus issue was supposedly dead and gone. It's so obviously illegal and out of the question. But the parties continue, wet and wild, and far enough from campus to make the ride back unduly dangerous. There had to be a reason why some rules are simply ignored when most convenient to the faculty and administration. I couldn't just suggest that the officials sanction drinking instead of ignoring it. (Could I?)

As the super-ego clashed weakly with his thirsty id, I suddenly saw the whole reason as clear as a glass of dry wine.

All human motivation and action is due to Beer; not merely among adults, but also in children. The whole life of a child (of either sex) is actuated by Beer. The first action of which a child is capable is a lusty yell. This is no less than a

cry for Beer, or at any rate for some kind of drink. The relish behind the desire for milk is the thirst for Beer. These desires we call primary instincts. The secondary instincts are to be found in the love of popping corks, of yellow-brown colors, or frothy substances (like sopp), and so on. The child instinctively calls his father Papa, which represents the popping of the cork, and his mother Mamma, which sounds like liquid being poured into a glass. All the gurgling, guzzling and swallowing noises of childhood go to prove the strength of the instinct.

Scientifically reliable dreams also support this theory. Not only do very young children dream about Beer; they dream about practically nothing else. Boats, lakes, rain, mud and rivers all represent Beer. Everything yellow or brown, heady or sparkling is Beer. A nut in a shell (no offense meant), for example, is obviously representative of Beer in a bottle. Everything issuing from an aperture is Beer. Everything that moves is Beer, particularly quick moving, jerky things which are reminiscent of "hops."

The entire libido of the human is floating in and preserved with Beer. It is obvious from all of this that the repression of this basic Beer-drive pushes the individual into frustrated neurosis and even criminal psychosis. Thus, with this information on tap, I quenched the anxiety of that weary super-ego. I just told him to do it like "the big wheels" do, and close one eye and let the whole thing slide. Besides, deciding to change a rule is so difficult and avoidance is so easy. Let the slaughter go on, and we can think about it tomorrow.

JANE SIEGEL

Deprived Students Complain

A question has been raised by the student body here at Ursinus concerning the loss of scholarships by Juniors and Seniors.

The scholarships have been reviewed on the basis of student financial needs. This would appear to be a sound basis on which to redistribute scholarships but it does not explain why a girl whose father is sick and cannot work, whose mother is earning about 3,000 dollars a year and who has a brother nearing college age should have her scholarship completely removed. The girl in question is a second semester senior at U.C., one Vicky Van Horn. Should scholastic achievement enter into the decision on scholarship distribution one has only to check Vicky's record to see that her achievement level is very high.

Alan Novak, a junior and vice-president of the USGA, also has good reason to question his schol-

arship being cut in half on the basis of financial need. It does not seem likely that since the cost of living in general, and at Ursinus in particular, has gone up that Alan would be more capable of paying a larger amount this year than last. The financial position of Alan and his family has not gone up in the past year and he is not in a better position to accept a greater part of the financial burden. Yet, his scholarship was cut in half. On the issue of scholastic achievement it would be difficult for anyone to say that Alan is undeserving.

These are only two cases in which junior and senior scholarships have been taken away or cut where the financial need answer is not satisfactory. There are others. Is it possible that the administration has realized that by the time a student has reached his or her junior year he cannot transfer without some loss of time or credits?

LYNN WOLLENTIN

Afro Dancers Perform at U C



Faculty Portrait: Mr. Ehrlich IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By MARC HAUSER

Mr. Melvyn Ehrlich comes to Ursinus after a varied academic background. He received his Bachelor's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania. He took his master's courses at Harvard and at Oxford in England before receiving his degree at Penn. Mr. Ehrlich is currently working on his Ph.D. in Educational Theatre at New York University.

Weekly: What is your opinion of the typical Ursinus student?

Mr. Ehrlich: Repressed. Also quiet, restrained, inhibited and unimaginative. To say conservative is really a cliché. Their stereotyped activities are those of the teenager. Many of them don't seem to be attracted by anything that is unusual, interesting, or

licemen to protect the whole world from Communism? Maybe South Vietnam would be better off with a more collectivistic-type government. The war ought to end immediately, but it won't until the American people convince the federal government that there is a discrepancy between their feelings and those of a handful of politicians. It seems to me that congressmen don't accurately represent the sentiments of their constituents.

As far as the draft goes, to say one MUST serve in the army doesn't belong in a democratic system of government. If I were 18 or so, I wouldn't feel obligated to participate in any hostile act that I did not believe in. A volunteer army is what is needed.



Photo by Tighe

MR. MELVIN H. EHRLICH

creative. James Baldwin wrote "We have a very deep-seated distrust of real intellectual effort, probably because we suspect that it will destroy the myth of America to which we cling so desperately." Many U.C. students personify Baldwin's statement.

This year, more than ever before, there are creative students and more controversial, more argumentative—they don't want to be spoonfed. This "new breed" is not unwilling or afraid to get into something new. They'd rather not go along with the stereotype.

On creativity at Ursinus—
"There is now more in evidence than ever before. You see, Ursinus is not a liberal arts institution in the true sense of the word. The emphasis has been on more utilitarian courses. Mr. Sorenson's Fine Arts course has done much to alleviate this atmosphere."

Weekly: What is Protheatre's role now and in the future at U.C.?

Mr. Ehrlich: The number of students interested in Protheatre has increased year after year. When I came here, they were doing two productions a year, and now we do anywhere from five to seven.

Our aim is to afford greater variety of production by combining the traditional with new and exciting techniques.

Weekly: Your opinions please, on the draft and the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Ehrlich: The war was a mistake to begin with; it should have ended a long time ago. I don't trust any of the troop-withdrawal statements that come out of Washington. The whole point is an ironic fallacy. The South Vietnamese government that we are supporting is somewhat less than democratic. Who told us that we should be po-

Weekly: It's generally known of your fascination with New York City; Why?

Mr. Ehrlich: New York is great! It's like a shot of benzedrine. It's a perfect antidote for teaching in Colledgeville and living in Norristown. It is cosmopolitan, manic, filthy and fascinating. It's also the cultural center of the entire country. There are an infinite variety of things to do. In fact, the only thing you can't do in New York is park.

Weekly: Having been the head of Campus Chest last year, what are your views on it in retrospect.

Mr. Ehrlich: I'm really down on it. I don't understand why funds for charity have to be elicited in such a manner. Ursinus is trying hard to develop an academic, intellectual atmosphere, but everything campus chest does subverts this completely, through a series of mindless inanities that are dragged out, disorganized, mismanaged, childish, and understaffed. Events such as the ugly man contest only allow ZX to reach their level. I will never write or direct another student-faculty show. I still don't know how much money was made last year.

The idea of collecting money for charity is fine—the Scott Pierce show does it well, but by and large the students are fed up with Campus Chest.

Weekly: What, if any, changes in the college would you make?

Mr. Ehrlich: I would increase the role of the student and faculty in policy-making decisions. I have not been convinced of their viable roles as yet. There seems to be a communications gap. The faculty at U.C. is not strong enough.

The major change then is a philo-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Mr. Prindle, Custodian

Perhaps you have seen a tall, thin man in green work clothes with thinning grey hair and a cigarette dangling continuously from the corner of his mouth in the area of Curtis, Wilkinson and Brodbeck Hall. Well, he is Claire Prindle, employee of Columbia Cleaning Service. Would you believe he is 69 years old and a veteran of 35 years of married life? According to Mr. Prindle it is a happy marriage, he and his wife, "get along alright." He is from Colersford in Potter County, Pennsylvania (somewhere past Altoona.) Before coming to Ursinus he worked at Bethlehem Steel Company in Pottstown. He has been working at Ursinus for 12 years.

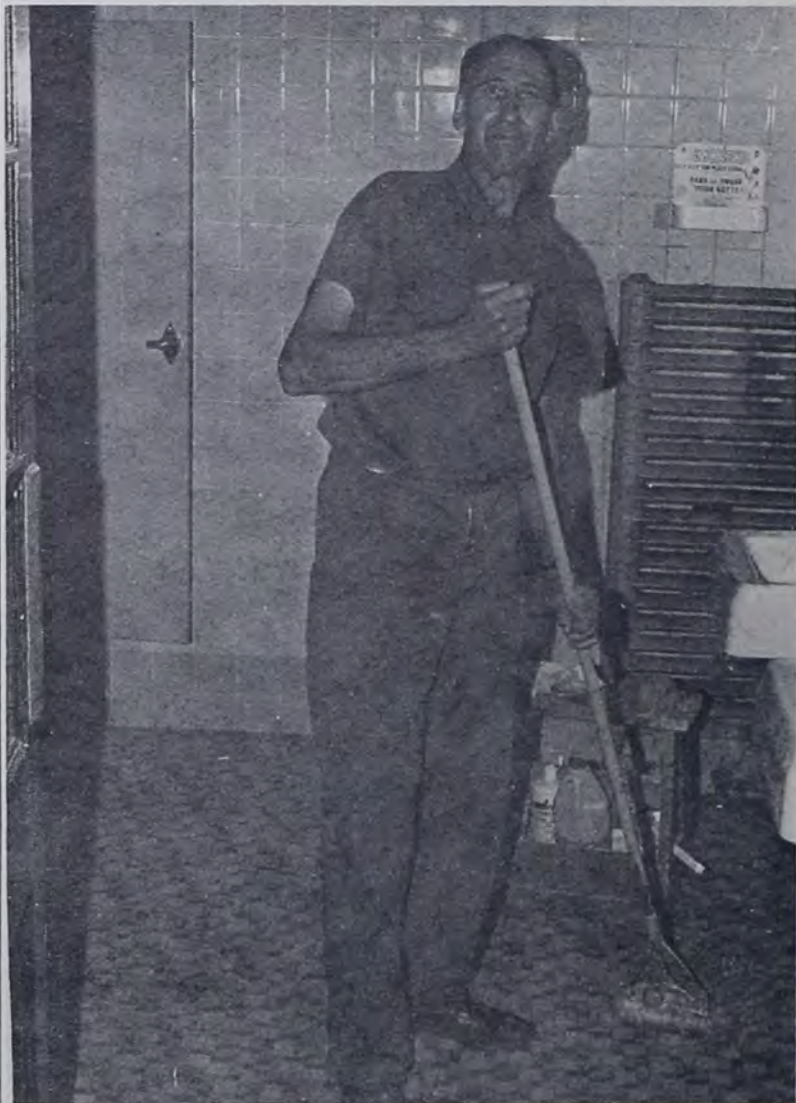
When Columbia Cleaning Service was first contracted by the school there was a bit of a row and many of the custodial staff left Ursinus. Mr. Prindle, however, switched rather than fought and remained at Ursinus. When asked about this he replied that he thought that it would be difficult to get a job elsewhere. He found that, "they were pretty good to work for." He said that Columbia was pretty good—alright—liked it better than before." He said that there were approximately the same amount of women helping him now. "There were three women in the dorm before and now there are only two."

When asked what he thought about the students he had met on campus he replied, "well, they never did anything to me." Mr. Prindle demonstrated a live-and-let-live attitude. He said, "from what I've seen of them, they are pretty nice boys." He added that they're pretty good in keeping the dorms clean—they're no trouble—but initiations will be a mess." "Last year they raised hell and upset trash cans, this year they're pretty

good," he concluded. When asked about strange rumors of rampant homosexuality (this of course is the writer's sneaky way of inserting an irrelevant criticism of one aspect of

pandy-bat traditionalism) he commented that, "he hadn't heard of or seen any such thing." "Of course," he added, "they do run around in drawers all the time."

ROBERT SWARR



MR. CLAIRE PRINDLE

Photo by Tighe

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THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS Scholarship Cancellations

INTRODUCTION

This regular column is devoted to answers from members of the Administration to questions of current interest on the Ursinus campus.

Question: "Why were scholarship amounts for Juniors and Seniors cut this year?"

Answer: This question seems to imply that only awards to Juniors and Seniors were cut. However,

ages students and parents to notify us whenever problems arise which adversely affect their family's finances.

Many colleges offer more grant aid to freshmen than to their upper classes. They reduce the grants in the upperclass years on the basis of the upperclass student's superior earning capacity. They also offer self-help employment in place of grant help. Such is not the case here at Ursinus. Aid for all students is distributed according to a



W. ARTHUR SWITZER

the truth of the matter is that awards to all classes were cut or increased depending upon each individual's financial circumstances. Our aid procedures are highly individualized in recognition of the fact that family financial circumstances may and often do change drastically within a year's time. The Financial Aid Office encour-

set formula in an effort to distribute our funds in as equitable a manner as is humanly possible. We recognize that no system is perfect. We sincerely welcome opportunities to discuss our procedures and suggestions as to how they may be improved.

W. ARTHUR SWITZER
Financial Aid Officer

Better Homes IN OUR MAILBAG

Ursinus College, being the permissive institution that it is, allows and encourages student experimentation. It is secretly or not so secretly carrying on a grand design of its own in student living. The site is 447 Main Street, a semi-detached house not too close to Clamer. Venetian blinds shade the windows, but the screen door is frequently wide open.

Four of the five gentlemen residents of 447 welcomed this reporter (and two friends who came for a much needed moral support) to their "experimental" dormitory. Or is it a dormitory? They were interested in "being reported upon," and openly answered all queries. The house is not open for the yearly room-drawing, for it is not a college-owned building. The much-frequented sole barber in Collegeville, located on Main Street opposite the police headquarters, is the proud owner of 447.

Four forty-seven is not new to Ursinus' selected male residents; it has enjoyed the status of a college dormitory for four years. The rent for the house is paid to the landlord by the college while the five residents pay the usual cost of room and board to the treasurer.

When you saunter down to Clamer, take a short stop-over at 447; the three seniors, one junior and a sophomore welcome occasional visitors. A plate out of Better Homes or Good Housekeeping it isn't, but the inmates deal in a refreshing brand of friendly hospitality. Their flying buckets of water, girls, are merely devices to get the attention they lack due to their location and their "experimental" status. They're lonely; few people know the selected few who are at 447 Main Street, Collegeville.

JUDY EARLE

MORATORIUM DAY

Oct. 15, 1969

Editor, The Ursinus Weekly

Dear Sir,

May I briefly express my unbounded admiration for the magnificent way our students ran today's Moratorium? Those who for one reason or another did not participate missed one of the most inspiring series of events I have ever witnessed on this campus. Students have now created for themselves a new and enviable public image. Their most brilliant stroke was to bring the magnificent Taylor Grant to the stage of Wismer. A Red-Letter Day indeed!

Yours truly,

ALLAN LAKE RICE

ORIENTATION

Dear Editor,

Orientation is preparation. In the case of the Class of '73 the preparation was accurate. The four day ordeal of humiliation, depersonalization and fear were the beginning for the next four years. If we were conditioned to obey the ridiculous rules of six upperclassmen, we would certainly obey those of the administration.

There were dissenters. They were asked to just hold off until Wednesday. Now we must hold off until 1973. We were conditioned well. The stone masons may cover the graffiti, but the thought remains.

KEN FINKEL, '73

THE
A R A
SNACK SHOP
WELCOMES
YOU

Sisters Speak Wailing Wall Shouts

SIG NU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu proudly announce this season's Top Ten—their pledges who received bids to Sig Nu on Friday, October 10th. These ten girls, who will soon learn the identity of their pledgemistresses, include two juniors and eight sophomores. They are Kathy Ogden, Debbie Scarfo, Linda Bucher, Marian Derr, Judy Earle, Colleen Gleason, Cindy Reichenbach, Becky Reifsnnyder, Sue Scott, and Janis Seyga.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

The first several weeks of the fall semester have found Kappa Delta Kappa busy polishing their paddles and reporting FLOWER for another season of pledging with Terry Connel, Debbie Evans, Anne Fuhr, Gail Heinemeyer, Betsy Martinez, Anne Schnick, Lisa Spacek, Gay Staudenmaker, and our new honorary sister, Francie Tyler.

At the General Washington Country Club, we will be welcoming back all the alumni from the previous three years for Homecoming Luncheon. A combination hayride and barn party are planned for some chilly night in November, and a tentative reception is scheduled for our parents and guest after the performance of the Messiah.

OMEGA CHI

Omega Chi welcomes her sixteen wonderful pledges: Claire Boyer, Janet Carp, Mary Lou Doane, Alice Fennell, Kathy Gerber, Linda Hardy, Nancy Hooven, Karen Humphreys, Marsha King, Sally McCoach, Stephanie Miller, Meg Most, Carol Nixon, Donna Rea, Susie Seel, and Gail Tierney. And a warm welcome for Julie Hyland, our new honorary sister.

The new sisters have decided that pledging will begin Thursday, October 23rd. Marsha Roeder will act as Pledge Mistress with Jane Rice to assist her. Much of pledging will be left to the discretion of the pledges, such as a group project for the sisters, or possibly helping at St. Gab's or Pennhurst.

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

Tau Sig spirit never dies!! The sisters have begun another fine year in the halls of Beardwood II. And what a way to start—with our Notorious Nifty Nine! Welcome and congrats on a fine choice to our newest additions: Robin Cash, Pat Lyttle, Ann Paul, Judy Bennett, Cindy Lee, Robyn Talley, Bev Stehman, Rose Hachadorian, and Emily David. They haven't improved our chances of winning songfest, but we love them anyway. Last week the Nine were introduced to the world of mixers, thanks to the brothers of Sig Rho and Beta Sig. A good time was had by all. On Saturday, we celebrated the Ursinus victory with a tea for all the sisters and their parents. The great green pumpkin lives!

On the upcoming calendar of events—mixers (what better way to brighten a week?) our Homecoming luncheon at General Washington, and of course, Pledging. Under the gentle guidance of Pledgemistress Joan Broderick, the Nine are sure to regret all their past misbehavior.

Phi Psi

On Friday, October 10, 1969, Phi Alpha Psi Sorority welcomed twelve new members to room 6: Patti Bedwell, Joanne Beisel, Beth Bland, Barb Dando, Barb Exline, Sue Florich, Maryann Harbaugh, Sue Keller, Linda Kuntz, Sandy Pope, Trudy Schwenkler, and Chris Treiss. A pizza party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krug, sorority advisors, sundaes at Judy Kapuscinski and Barb Bruzgo's apartment, and a sleep-in in Paisley reception room all helped to make the occasion a memorable one. Looking ahead to a fun-filled and exciting year, Phi Psi roars a welcome to the Dirty Dozen!

Whims can do some good. Just look at the end to which Stu Sweet's whim has led. Stu had a whim to build a wall so that everyone would be able to see what was going on at Ursinus without having to jam into a small, crowded hallway. And, to some extent, that is what happened.

It started on a typical Ursinus Sunday—the twelfth of October, to be exact. Stu decided we needed a place where we could "communitify"—that's communicate and beautify—the Ursinus campus. Borrowing an idea from city universities—where construction is always going on, where walls are built to hide the process, and where these walls are decorated by the students with murals, designs, posters, and sayings—he decided to build a wall.

The wall had started with only two or three doing anything with it, early that Sunday afternoon. By dinnertime, about half the people at school were assembled around the wall. They were not all working on the wall, or even giving helpful advice, but the wall did bring the school together.

One of the main reasons for the building of the wall was to publicize the Vietnam Moratorium. That did take place. But, as could be expected at Ursinus, childish slogans and pictures were also added. By the end of Monday, these had all been removed. Another coat of paint was added, done not by the

people who had put up the wall, but others, who, in a sense of public spirit, were trying to beautify the campus. They, too, entered into the community spirit the idea of the wall had tried to start. Since no more slogans were added, apparently the initial childishness had worn off.

The only actions in a similar vein since then has been the defacing of several of the posters. That has particularly bothered Stu. "Anyone may write what they want, but it is not right to deface posters that others have spent a lot of time and effort on. If someone disagrees with a poster, he may make a poster refuting it, and hang it under the other."

Since this is the centennial year, Stu feels that it might be nice if the wall was developed into something good—not an eyesore. Eventually he'd like to have something pretty on it. Perhaps designs on several panels, or a mural to commemorate the centennial year. He'd also like to see some original poetry added. One panel would be maintained for posters and announcements. The panel would be used until the scheduled board in front of the snack shop is erected.

The only official repercussions Stu has received is a bill for \$67.72 to cover the cost of the seven pieces of plywood that form the wall. The Moratorium Committee will probably pay the bill, since they plan to use it for the advertisement of the November 15 activities in Washington. If they are unable to pay, Stu will pay for it himself. As long as the wall is paid for, it will stay.

According to Stu, the most profound thing put on the wall so far has been the quote from Eldridge Cleaver: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." He feels that this "can apply to a lot of situations, especially Ursinus—not necessarily the administration, but the students at Ursinus. I would like everyone to be a part of the solution."

JANE YATES

IS
PAUL
MCCARTNEY
DEAD?
READ THE NOVEMBER 7
WEEKLY



Photo by Tighe

A mini-skirted coed admires the new Ursinus Wall

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Student Body Rejects Current US Draft System

In response to a request by Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker, a Selective Service System Poll was conducted on Oct. 15, the day of the Moratorium. A sample of 280 students, 145 men, 50 women, and 85 undesignated filled out the poll which was drawn up by a committee of UC students.

The first question about the present Selective Service System laws resulted in 3.5% strong approval, 9.63% approval, 46.2% disapproval, 36.8% strong disapproval, and 4.17% no opinion. There was no major difference between the men and women's opinions on this question.

If the present system were to be changed, 58% would prefer an all-volunteer armed services. 10% favor universal military training, 21.5% for a lottery system, 5.5% would like to abandon the whole military system, and 5% had no opinion. More women preferred the lottery system than men, and more favored abandoning the whole system.

C.O. Status

The consensus of opinion on the issuing of Conscientious Objector deferments was: 15.4% favored COs being given to those from peace churches, 22.8% for those

applicants of any religious conviction, 41.5% for any applicant, 12.8% no one, and 7.5% had no opinion. 10% more women favored issuing a CO deferment to anyone than did men.

The results will be posted in full. The comments on the polls ranged from, "My country right or wrong," to "The need for a standing armed forces should be eliminated." Others stated that the draft is involuntary servitude and unconstitutional, that, "We must return to our country what it has given us," and that every person should serve in some way, not necessarily in the military. Another stated, "I've been there and back, nihilism is where it's at."

KEN FINKEL

MELVYN H. EHRLICH

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2) sophical one. The college must learn that it is the faculty and students who are important — not wealthy businessmen and alumni who give money. I don't know, maybe there should be a moratorium on repression.

Weekly: What do you think of the English department at Ursinus?

Mr. Ehrlich: I have no quarrels with it. Certainly, an increased staff would mean more courses. I admire and respect my colleagues.

In drama, my only complaint involves the inadequacy of the physical facilities. However, this inadequacy is more than compensated for by the sheer, raw talent that is here—remarkable!

Weekly: What about fraternities and sororities?

Mr. Ehrlich: I don't really see what they contribute. I know they made a minimal contribution to Campus Chest. It's true that they perform services for children's homes, foster homes, etc., but students can perform such services independently; they needn't belong to fraternities to work the community. I feel that if a student needs fraternities and sororities to have a social life, he's not too resourceful. Generally, it's an antiquated life pattern that is dying out almost everywhere except at Ursinus.

Weekly: Do you feel pressured to not voice your opinions?

Mr. Ehrlich: No, not at all. The administration and President Helfferich in particular, listens to what the faculty has to say. Many agencies of the administrative complex are cooperative and sympathetic to our views.

Weekly: What are your future plans?

Mr. Ehrlich: Now I'm working on my Ph.D. I really do want to get married, too. Also, I have been asked to go to the University of Northern Japan at Sendai but it's up in the air. I like Ursinus.

A closing comment—

"One of the problems with drama is that there are straight students who think that Protheatre is an esoteric organization for a select society. This is not true. Anybody can appreciate and participate in art. All they need do is liberate themselves from this damned stereotype!"

An interesting, informative interview which attempts an insight into the controversial, colorful character of Mr. Ehrlich.

JON WEAVER

Ursinus On Display For Annual Parents Day Fete

This year Parents' Day was a success in many ways. Many parents took the opportunity to visit their sons or daughters, to meet the faculty, and to tour the campus. Of course the highlight of the entire day was the football game.

Parents' Day officially opened at 11:00 a.m., with a parents' mixer. This gave parents a chance to meet one another. Refreshments were served.

From 11:30 to 1:00, lunch was served in Wismer Dining Hall. Fried chicken, string beans in a mushroom sauce, tomatoes, carrots, pickles, and cole slaw were served buffet style. A steady flow of people kept the waiters and waitresses busy setting and clearing tables, and also serving pumpkin pie with whipped cream topping, coffee, and tea.

The dorms, Wismer, Bomberger, Pfahler, and the library were open for inspection from 12:30 to 1:30. This gave the parents a chance to see their offsprings' room, and it also forced students to clean up a little.

Ursinus kicked off to Muhlenberg

at 2:00. After three major fumbles and a fine half-time show, Ursinus scored and beat the Mules, 7-3. The band and the freshman class entertained at half. Among the numbers, the band played "Hawaii 5-0"; a tune to which Laurel Lisecki and Betsy Orsburn twirled fire batons. Following the band some of the freshmen class ran on to the field, cheered, and released many colored balloons which sailed off over the home bleachers.

After the game a reception was held in the New Gym. Parents had the opportunity to meet the faculty and staff who were wearing name tags. Cider, coffee, doughnuts, and pretzels were served. Also after the game the buildings were again opened until 5:30. See ya next year, Mom and Dad!

LESA SPACEK

BUDGETING?

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

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) buried a scroll on which were inscribed the names of those men from the Collegeville area who had died in the war. Dr. Helfferich then dedicated the Sugar Maple tree. The ceremony was concluded with the singing of "Kumbaya."

Taylor Grant

At 7:30, Mr. Taylor Grant, a news commentator known for being highly outspoken and opinionated, addressed approximately 450 people in Wismer Auditorium on his feelings on the Vietnam War. Mr. Grant's biting wit and sincere comment brought the audience to a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

Candlelight Procession

The day's events ended in a candlelight procession to St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Trappe which Rev. Karrer and his congregation had made available. The few catcalls that the 200 participants encountered in their march could not mar the beauty or the solemnity of the procession. After a few brief addresses, a moment of silent meditation and a Bob Dylan song apropos to the sentiments of the Moratorium, the participants returned to the campus, again by twos, in silence.

Ursinus Hosts Studies Group

On Saturday, October 25, Ursinus will host the first Greater Philadelphia Regional Meeting of the International Studies Association.

The meeting of this national organization of professors and students of international relations will bring together in Wismer Hall delegates from major universities in the Philadelphia metropolitan area, Delaware, and New Jersey.

The morning session will start with registration in the Parents' Lounge at 10:15, and a welcome by President Helfferich at 10:50 in Wismer Auditorium. The meeting proper will begin at 11:00, chaired by Professor J. Russell Andrus of Eastern Baptist College. Dr. Alvin Z. Rubenstein of the University of Pennsylvania will present a paper entitled "The Relevance of The Yugoslav Model for Developing Countries," by Professor Oles M. Smolansky of Lehigh University speaking on "The Superpowers and the Middle East."

At 1:00 Mr. Moshe Yegar, Consul General of Israel, in Philadelphia, will address a luncheon meeting on "The Role of Israel in the Middle East."

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30, chaired by Professor A. LeRoy Bennett, of the University of Delaware. A representative of an Arab Mission to the United Nations will speak on "The Role of the Arab States in the Middle East." Dr. John Lukacs of the College of Chestnut Hill will speak on "The Emergence of International Relations."

The morning and afternoon sessions of the meeting are free and open to all.



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Bill Brown Elected "Frosh" President

The dominate underlying tone of this year's Freshman class elections could have been best described by the phrase "The desire to win." Enthusiastic campaigns were waged by most of the candidates and the excitement of the race swept through the entire class of '73. Several of its members, it was rumored, had even gone so far as to research the actual names (both first and last), of several of the people running! This, of course, would have been unnecessary if these interested freshmen had known that all the candidates were actively campaigning. For such being the case, all the said individuals would have had to have done was approach the office-seekers and ask them the question "Are you running for an office of the Freshman class?" And one could be reasonably certain that at least 40% would have admitted that they were.

Presidential Election

When the big night finally arrived, there were four young men striving to attain the office of president: (In alphabetical order), Bill Brown, Bob Kessler, Cliff Lacey and Dan Lehrkinder. All four gentlemen presented rousing, well-prepared speeches; that, when edited of all audible pauses, averaged well

FRANK JONES

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AUREL ARNDT
Campus Representative

over 15.5 seconds each. Voting took place and Bill Brown was chosen on the first ballot.

Attention next switched to the office of vice-president. The candidates—Bill Hafer, Jim Yearsley and John Fabian—voted in a fashion that brought a little hope to some of the crowd. Again only one ballot was needed and Bill Hafer was elected to the position.

While both of the preceding contests were important, it was the battle for the office of secretary that will long be remembered by the people of this great land. For not since Appomattox Court House has the glorious South suffered such humiliation. On the first ballot, the field consisted of three young ladies: Debbie Courtney, Chris Seale and Franci Bowen. This first vote resulted in a runoff between Debbie Courtney and Franci Bowen. The implications of this situation are two-fold; but, since this is Ursinus College, the only fact that will be stated is that Franci Bowen was the pride of Virginia and that Debbie Courtney was a Yankee. Needless to say, there were tears in the eyes of the folks back home when on the second ballot Purity Sweetwater was "carried back to old Virginia" and Debbie Courtney emerged the victor, destined to be a "Yankee Doodler" for the duration of her term.

The last order of business was the election of a treasurer. Ed Downey was selected on the second ballot over Donna Doganiero, Franci Bowen, Bob Kessler and Chris Seale.

DOUGLAS WHITNEY

Ten Ursinus Seniors Selected For '70 Who's Who Rating

Ten Ursinus students have been nominated to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual publication which provides a national basis for the recognition of campus leaders. At Ursinus, a committee made up of Deans Harris and Whatley and John Emig, President, and the Vice President of the U.S.G.A. chose the students on the basis of their scholarship, participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and their promise of future usefulness.

Those selected are:

Jeffrey D. Beck, a senior economics major, from Brandywine High School in Wilmington, Delaware. He is a member of the Cub and Key Society, the Curriculum Committee, Alpha Phi Omega (he served as Historian as a Sophomore and Second Vice President as a Junior), and he was a member of the Campus Coordinating Committee in 1968. Jeff plans to join the Trust Department of the Wilmington Trust Company and earn an M.B.A. degree.

Kenneth G. Distler, senior history major from The Wheatley School in New York. He lives in East Williston, Long Island, New York. Ken participated as an officer in the Y.M.C.A.—V.P. 68-69 and A.P.O. fraternity V.P. 69-70 and Corresponding Secretary 68-69. He was a U.S.G.A. Class Representative as a junior and currently serves as an Activities Committee

Member and Advisor to the President on the 1969 Orientation program. He also has been in the 68 Messiah, Protheatre, and worked on the 68 Ruby business staff. He hopes to attend Law school.

Miss Loretta R. Ewaskiewicz, senior history major, from East Hamilton High School in Hamilton Square, New York. She is captain of this year's cheerleaders, dorm president and member of Women's Campus Council, a sister in Omega Chi, and co-produced the 1969 Spring Festival.

Miss Carol Haas, senior chemistry major, attended William Allen High School and lives in Whitehall, Pa. She serves as Beardwood Chemical Society President, Whittians V.P., dorm president, WE Treasurer, KDK Treasurer, and is a member of the Campus Chest Committee, Messiah Chorus, and Band. Carol wishes to attend graduate school and then teach college.

William A. Norcross, senior chemistry pre-med major, from Toms River High School in Toms River, New Jersey. Bill presides over the Y.M.C.A., Cub and Key Society, Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. He wants to be a physician.

George Russian, senior biology major, attended Camden High School and lives in Collingswood, New Jersey. He is Editor of the Ruby and was Assistant Editor in 1969, President of the Band, member of the pre-med society, and

orientation advisor. He will enter Medical school next fall.

Miss Gail V. Sternitzke, senior psychology major, from Glen Rock High School and lives in Glen Rock, New Jersey. She has been elected Y.W.C.A. President and Secretary, is a member of S.F.A.R.C., Tau Sigma Gamma, Campus Coordinating Committee of 69, and Psi Chi, for which she serves as Secretary and Treasurer. Gail will pursue a career in social work.

Miss Jean D. Stettler, senior health and physical education major, from Springfield High School in Springfield, Pa. She has played hockey, basketball, lacrosse, and softball and was elected Woman's Athletic Association President in her junior year. She serves in the Judiciary Board and Senate of the U.S.G.A., and as President of Phi Alpha Psi Sorority. Jean has been a freshman advisor and on the Campus Coordinating Committee. She plans to go to graduate school and eventually teach.

Miss Barbara J. Wagner, senior psychology major, from Upper Moreland High School, lives in Hatboro, Pa. Her student government activities include membership in S.F.A.R.C., the Judiciary Board, the Vice Presidency in 68-69 and Office of Corresponding Secretary in 69-70 of the U.S.G.A., and the Beardwood Dorm Presidency. She was elected in 1968 to Psi Chi (honorary Psychology fraternity and Historian of Omega Chi). Barbara is both a psychology and library (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

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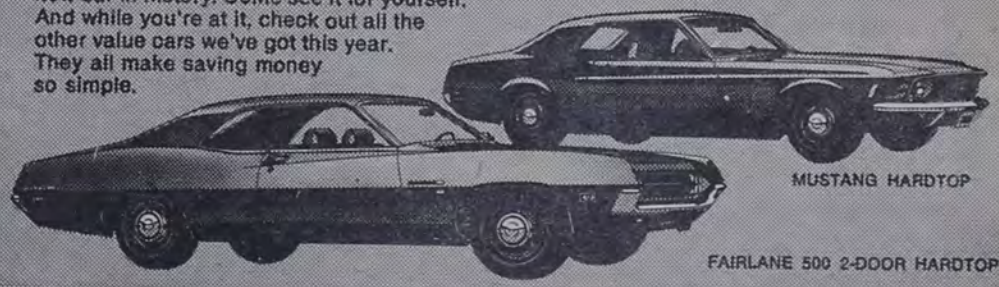
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Late Ursinus Pass Downs Mules

By JIM WILLIAMS

The exciting 1969 Ursinus football team pulled another one out of the fire last Saturday, defeating Muhlenberg on a fourth period TD pass from Pete Shuman to Mike Mangan. An improved UC running attack also contributed to the 7-3 victory before a capacity Par-

ents' Day audience.

Muhlenberg threatened early in the first period as scrambling QB Randy Uhrich ran around his end to the UC 46. Freshman fullback Chris Farley then carried twice to the UC 22. The drive fizzled as a pass after a faked fieldgoal was wide of its target. Held well with-

in their own territory by John Mills' excellent punting, the Mules couldn't move the pigskin for the rest of the first half.

With Muhlenberg stalled, Ursinus mounted several drives. Fielding a stubbed punt on the Mule 30, Ursinus put its revitalized ground attack in motion. Fullback John

Stewart of Schwenksville carried for 7 yards, and Greg Adams captured a first down on the Muhlenberg 15. The drive ended as Paul Werrell intercepted a Pete Shuman pass on the 11-yard line. With 10:00 remaining in the half Ursinus moved to the visitors' 29. Mule Bruce Kilroy then picked up

another Bear fumble.

Passing Power

Ursinus found its passing strength late in the first half. QB Pete Shuman from Hightstown, N. J., connected with Felix Narog on the Mule 49. Joe Corvaia took a pitchout for a first down, and Shuman hit Mangan and Narog on the Muhlenberg 35 and 23, respectively. Greg Adams carried for another first, but Shuman fumbled the next snap from center and Joe DiPanni, Mule co-captain, recovered. The half ended, 0-0. The Bears showed moments of passing and running brilliance in the first two periods, only to come down with a case of fumbleitis when near the goal. Muhlenberg's famed running attack was effectively stymied by strong defense on the line and Mills' lengthy punts.

Muhlenberg mounted its only real scoring threat of the first three periods when Geoff Hamilton recovered another UC fumble on the Bear 32. Halfback Bruce Weaver quickly carried for another first down on the 16-yard line, but junior defensive HB Jim Wilcox saved the day, breaking up a pass play on the goal line. Tryg Kleppinger then booted a 20-yard fieldgoal. With 6:59 remaining in the third quarter, the score: 3-0.

Bears Open Up

After another Mule drive Ursinus opened up. Shuman tossed a 40-yard pass to Mike Mangan on the Muhlenberg 38. Stewart and Adams combined for another ten yards. As the fourth quarter began, Mangan caught two more Shuman passes, the first to the Mule 7, the second in the end zone. After the conversion, UC led 7-3!

Behind by four in the final period, Muhlenberg began to press, forcing inevitable mistakes. A personal foul penalty stalled their first drive, but the Mules again threatened with 4:00 remaining. Uhrich piloted his men to the UC 33, contributing some key runs to that drive. Freshman Kevin O'Connor destroyed Muhlenberg's last hope by breaking up a pass to Carl Evans on the goal-line with :09 showing on the clock.

Ursinus is now 2-2, with the toughest part of the season's schedule completed. This year's is a destiny squad—a winning season is within their grasp.

TEN URSINUS SENIORS

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 5) assistant. She hopes to become a social worker.

Ward P. Vaughan, Senior Biology major, from Penncrest High School, lives in Media, Pa. He has served in many capacities in Ursinus student government, among them: Class Treasurer four years, student representative to Board of Directors for Buildings and Grounds, member of Long Term Planning Committee, member of Student Activities Committee, and proctor for two years. His political activities include Campus Treasurer of the Young Republicans, Second and First State Vice President of the Children of the American Revolution, and member of Sons of the American Revolution. Ward is a member of The Agency, the Y.M.C.A., 1970 Ruby, WRUC, and the Ursinus Sailing Club. He has received the Cat Award for Comparative Anatomy and has been on the Dean's List. He hopes to enter the field of medicine.



Bear Football Tide Turning

By KEN YORGEY

The disastrous tide that has plagued Ursinus football for the past 14 seasons may have finally turned. At least there are signs of change in the grid climate which has left the Bears without a winning season since 1954.

One sign was the Bears' 7-3 come-from-behind triumph over visiting Muhlenberg last Saturday. For the first time since 1936, Ursinus beat the Mules. The statement is somewhat misleading in that the two schools' have played each other perhaps only six times since then, but the Ursinus win couldn't have been more impressive to a crowd of 4100 at the Parents' Day game.

Pete Shuman, the MAC Southern Division passing leader, hit his tight end, Mike Mangan, with a 13 yard scoring strike in the opening moments of the fourth period to wipe out a 3-0 Mule lead. Shuman's extra point put the Bears up 7-3.

Whatley Praises O'Connor

But if Mangan's catch was important, then so was freshman Kevin O'Connor's defensive play in the last minute of the game. O'Connor, the replacement for the injured Tony Pacenta, knocked down a Randy Uhrich pass intended for end Carl Evans in the end-zone. Had Evans caught the pass, Ursinus would now be 1-3 instead of 2-2.

"Kevin played the ball just like he was supposed to," Head Coach Dick Whatley said. "Evans was running a post pattern, and O'Connor followed the pass instead of the man."

Ursinus' win helped even the Muhlenberg series at 1-1-2, the record since the series was renewed on a steady basis in 1966. The overall series record is 12-16-6 in favor of Muhlenberg.

Another sign that Bear football fortunes are looking up came two weeks back when Ursinus won its first game of the season over defending MAC champion Johns Hopkins. That, too, was a come-from-behind victory, with Joe Corvaia scoring a fourth period touchdown on a five yard run to give the Bears a 19-14 victory.

But while the offense has come through in the clutch, the defense has been outstanding from the very beginning of

the season. Ursinus has yielded only 30 points in four games. Quite a contrast to the 124 points given up to the same four teams a year ago.

0-4 This Time Last Year

And the contrast is astounding. In 1968, Ursinus lost to F & M 16-0, Lebanon Valley 28-6, Hopkins 35-20 and Muhlenberg 45-6. In sum, an 0-4 record. Only a surprising comeback in the last four games last season enabled the Bears to finish with a 3-5 mark, matching the best a Whatley-coached team has come up with. Whatley's Bears were also 3-5 in his first year as Bear coach in 1960.

But the prospects of a winning season this year are excellent. The last four opponents include three teams the Bears trounced last year, and one team from a school newly started this year. Towson State of Maryland is in its first year as a college and a football team.

But Swarthmore and Dickinson, two teams the Bears beat 28-0 and 47-14 respectively last year, are much tougher this season, according to Whatley. Swarthmore is 1-3 this fall, while Dickinson is 3-1 with victories over F & M, Haverford, and Swarthmore. Dickinson's only loss was a 7-6 reversal to Lebanon Valley.

Haverford Always a Threat

Haverford, although winless at 0-4, is always a tough opponent for Ursinus.

"The records mean nothing in a Haverford-Ursinus game," Whatley said. "I've seen Haverford upset us when they went through the whole season without winning a game. Personally, I don't think we have an easy team in the four that we have left to play."

The defensive standouts who have helped hold Ursinus opponents to 30 points this year are Tom Branca (middle linebacker), Mike Mahalchick (middle guard), Gary Dolch (tackle) and Gary Keyes (end). All are seniors except Keyes.

The Bears, under Ray Gurzynski in 1954, came out with a 4-3-1 record. But barring injuries to key players this fall, there is no reason why the Bears should not improve upon that record.

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COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS

Bakermen Even Record; Team Called "Balanced"

By JIM YEARLY

The record of the soccer team dropped to 2-2 as the Bears lost a tight game at Muhlenberg 0-2 last Saturday. After winning their opener against Eastern Baptist 5-1, losing to a tough Lehigh team 0-3, and beating the University of Scranton 5-0, last Saturday was somewhat of a disappointment.

However, prospects look good and the team is not downhearted about a .500 record thus far. The scoring potential of the offensive line is impressive. Denny Calabrese at left wing has two goals and two assists. Selby Nera has scored once along with one assist. Danny Spencer is aiming at his record with seven goals. Rusty Adams has two assists and holds down the right inside position. With excellent ball control and strong crosses, freshman Steve Klesioski has earned the right wing. At the halfbacks are Phil Bohan and Co-Captains Dave Grau and Clarke Langrall. The defence is led by shot stopper Craig Crandal along with fullbacks Paul Nettler and Herman Kensky. The main substitutes are Bill Jenkins, Jim Klauinig, Mark Grim and Charles

Anthony.

Optimism

Langrall and Grau are very optimistic and with good reason. The team is well conditioned and strong. As a team, the men are working together well despite only one dedicated coach, Dr. Baker, and in spite of the lack of grass on the Ursinus cow-pasture.

The passing and team work is complemented by the talent of an experienced team. As a result, we have this year what may be the best soccer team Ursinus has seen. There are no outstanding stars, but the team is unified to use the talents of each player.

A tough road schedule is expected with Swarthmore on the 22nd and University of Delaware on the 25th. The soccer team will then be host to PMC October 31, the Alumni on Homecoming, Haverford Nov. 5th, LaSalle Nov. 8, Drexel Nov. 18, and F & M Nov. 22. An away game vs. Lafayette Nov. 15 is also scheduled. The team promises to show the home crowd exciting action on the field and spirited victories as they have done already this season.

Harriers Cop 28th Straight

By RUDI HERMAN

As a speed-laden fleet of six men in red, old gold, and black shirts zoomed down the last remaining hill of the King's College cross-country course, Coach Ray Guryzinski cracked a slight but confident smile, and happily wrote down six U's on the first six places on the scorecard. The University of Scranton and King's College had been felled within the space of .29 short but terrorizing minutes. Ursinus cross-country had left its mark once again and it was all very clear that a dynasty does not easily yield to any menace of mediocrity. A serene Saturday afternoon had again born the brutish brunt of the Ursinus "harrier holocaust."

A large Lebanese assemblage of Alberts had arrived to admirably watch their namesake finish minutes ahead of the opposition. They were not disappointed. It was "Bruce Albert Day" in Wilkes-Barre. The Wilkes-Barre Wonder never let up as he smashed the course record by an amazing 1:14, stunning his hometown crowd.

Natural Winners

Winning comes naturally for Bruce, and whither he goeth—his teammates goeth not far behind. Father John Russell, a safe distance behind, (so as not to get blinded by the smoke) kicked around the course in record time and finished second. The "Cool Comet" Dave (Star) Trishman ran his best race this year as he came across the line in third place.

The "Precious Pole" Bob Mosakowski, Rudi Herman, and Tom McMorrow made the sweep complete and wrought two shutout victories as they blazed across in fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. And as if that wasn't enough, the Frosh flashes let 1 loose right afterward as Dave Wood finished 8th, Mike Coyle finished 10th, and Walt Blair finished 11th. Pete VonSothen turned on a good kick a little too late and had to settle for 12th, but still added to the beauty of the scorecard. In a hotly contested personal duel, quarter-mile hero Art Elwood, using guts and all-out effort, decidedly defeated a cool Walt Fus as Walt decided to "groove with the scenery" rather than try to beat Art.

Bears Win Again

Scorecards tallied, the scores read like a Scranton and Kings obituary column—Ursinus 15/Scranton 49, Ursinus 15/Kings 50. Destruction complete the team boarded the bus with their 27th and 28th straight meet victories.

To the bafflement of cross-country fans, Ursinus remains one of "how" mysteries of CC history. How did Ursinus become the haven of such a horde of great distance runners? Existing on a constant diet of pain and fatigue, our CC men have built in themselves the answer to that question. And though the races look like intersquad meets, the runners look like champions, the scorecards look like Ursinus ubiquity, and the team just keeps on winning and winning, always remember that it's still amazin. F.A.B. What a hassle!

Soph Phenom Cash Leads Bearettes

By CRIS CRANE

Within recent weeks the campus has been made quite aware of a certain athletic team's winning streak, but how many people know that there is another squad with perhaps an even more impressive ledger. The Women's Field Hockey Team has been undefeated for four straight years (including the All-College Tournament), and in the years from 1962 until today, have only lost ONE game! Not too impressive.

This year's squad, again coached by Miss Eleanor Snell, is more than ready to take up the legacy of the past years. Not even the weather can stop the Bearettes, who slogged through Penn on a sodden Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field for thirty minutes under near monsoon conditions before officials called the game with U.C. leading 2-0. (The game will be replayed later.) Under more favorable skies the Snell-belles beat a scrappy Glassboro team 8-1 and then shut out Temple and Welron 5-0 and 3-0 respectively.

All-Star Team

The team is an All-Star line-up. Leading the offensive attack at center forward is sophomore sensation Robin Cash, former freshman phenom who last year lettered, made All-College First Team and is currently playing for Philadelphia II. Rob leads the scoring this season having netted all the Wilson goals, 2 against Temple, and 5 against Glassboro.

Holding down the right inner position is two-time letter-winner Karen Day, bouncing back after a knee injury sidelined her for most of last season. Karen scored twice against Glassboro.

At left inner and having the distinction of being the only freshman starter is Beth Andrews. Beth played high school hockey at Plymouth - Whitmarsh and has already proven that she has the potential to be a U.C. great, having scored against Penn, Glassboro, and Temple.

Wing Positions

At the wing positions are Juniors Janey Lancy and Janet Lippincott, both All-College II last year. This is Janet's third varsity season, while Janet plays on Philadelphia III. Both speedsters have what it takes to turn the tide of a game.

A good offense can only go, however, if there is a strong defense behind it to keep it going in the right direction. This year's defense is tough to top. All-College I, Philadelphia III, three-year letter winner Nancy Porter covers midfield from her center-half position. Against Temple she not only

helped hold them scoreless, but scored a goal as well.

There is probably no better set of halfbacks in the east than roommates Janie "Flash" Owens and Sandy Wood. Flash is co-captain and former All-College I, while Sandy, also All-College I and two-year-letter winner, plays Philadelphia II and spent part of her summer in British Guiana with the Undeclared United States Squad Touring Team!

Fullbacks

Safety valves for the defense are fullbacks Trudy Schwenkler and Kip Malick. This is Trudy's first year on the varsity, and she is doing a tremendous job filling in for last year's ace, Joan Broderick, presently recovering from a knee operation. Kip, the only non-physed starter, (bio major, as a matter of fact), has not only proven to be formidable to opposing offenses, but she actually scored a goal against Temple, a feat unheard of by a fullback, which, incidentally, set off quite a celebration!

Last, but certainly not least is Kim Brown, co-captain who has been the Ursinus starting goalie for four years. All College I and Philadelphia III, Kim spent her summer in Holland with the New England Touring Teams. Her knack for keeping the goal gate free of "foreign matter" has gotten her 3 shut-outs; the Glassboro fluke was a one-in-a-million shot.

Decisive Victories

Not to be outdone by the varsity, the JV teams have piled up decisive wins over Glassboro, Eastern Baptist, Cedar Crest and Moravian. Not one goal has been scored against them either! Lindsey Kneas and Jean Ramsey co-captain the JV squad.

So it looks as though everything boils down to the same old problem as last year—THE BIG ONE with you-know-who. The Eastern part of the U.S. is really the country's hockey hotbed and the power concentration narrows down to three schools: Lock Haven, West Chester and Ursinus. We do not play Lock Haven but they have only tied West Chester, so if we can bring home a victory from West Chester on October 30th . . . draw your own conclusions. Without a home field advantage, the girls will need all the support they can get, and bus transportation will be provided for interested students. It will be hockey history in the making; the best hockey in the U.S. Take advantage of the privilege to cheer your team to victory. We could be #1. It's a good Ursinus tradition.



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October 15, 1969: Vietnam Moratorium at Ursinus



Photo by Tighe
Ed Witomski ('72), Chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, is shown here planting the Tree of Life, as President Donald L. Helfferich looks on.



Photo by Tighe
A student plays Taps, while the flag remains at full-mast.



Photo by Tighe
Taylor Grant, radio news-commentator for WFLN in Philadelphia, speaking to students on the night of October 15.



Photo by Tighe
President Donald L. Helfferich helps students prepare the ground for the Tree of Life, in memoriam of those Americans who have died in Vietnam.



Photo by Weaver
USGA President John Emig ('70) partakes in a lunch of steamed rice on Vietnam Moratorium Day.

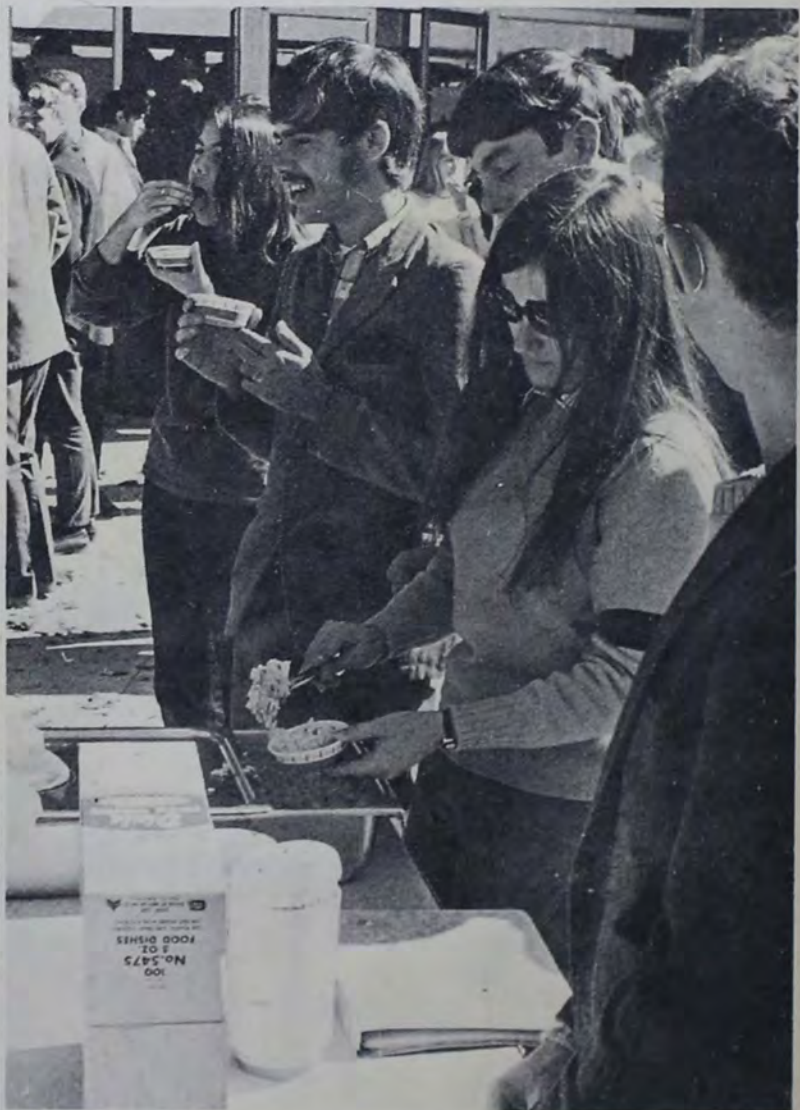


Photo by Tighe
Concerned Ursinus students pass up Wismer feast in favor of a bowl of steamed rice a la Saigon.



Photo by Weaver
The United States flag outside Bomberger Hall was not lowered to half-mast on October 15, contrary to popular student opinion.

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