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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 1, 1969

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## Gordon to Present Theory of Mayans, Incas At Ursinus *Travelin' II To Highlight Annual Scott Pierce Concert*

Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, Professor of Mediterranean Studies and Chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University, will make his first public announcement of the racial origins of the Mayans and the Incas at Ursinus on Monday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. The disclosure will be held in Wismer Hall and will be open to the public.

The theme, "Who were the Pre-Columbian Meso-Americans?" will dispel all earlier myths that these people were the lost tribes of Israel or early Mormons. Last year he proved that a Canaanite inscription found in Brazil was genuine and that the Old World had made contact with America by 531 B.C. This proof suggests that the similarities between Mesopotamians and Meso-Americans were not merely coincidental and that no society had developed without outside

years ago when he spoke at Ursinus on the "Origins of the Phoenician Alphabet."

A native Philadelphian, Dr. Gordon was educated at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his A.B. in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1930. His specialized training covered Semitic, Classical, and Indo-Iranian languages and culture. Between 1931 and 1968 he spent over seven years in the Near East, devoted mainly to archeological explorations and excavation.

His interest in the East is not confined to antiquity but extends to the modern scene as well. His experience includes an initiation into the Sheikh Shems tribe of Devil Worshipers in Kurdistan. During the Second World War his four years as a U.S. Army officer included an assignment in the Persian Gulf Command. He retired from the Air Force with the rank

By JUDY EARLE  
Approximately 150 Ursinus students are presently using their talents collectively in memory of one talented Ursinus student to provide a means for someone to attend Ursinus in the future. The large



Photo by Tighe  
Jane Tomlinson, chairlady of Travelin' II program.

group, headed by Jane Tomlinson and Greg Epler, is putting together "Travelin' II," a memorial to Scott Pierce, a senior in the fall of 1967 until his accidental death. "Scott Pierce had a rare talent, and the idea behind this second concert is to bring his talent, through his record which will be on sale again this year, and the talents of the present Ursinus students to light for a good cause," this purpose was expressed by co-chairman Jane Tomlinson.

### Cozy Wismer Nightclub

Wismer auditorium will resemble a night club with cozy candlelight and refreshments on Wednesday, May 14, when "Travelin' II" airs this year's outstanding soloists and groups. Even the Wismer food will be unusual, because a member of the troupe is attempting to see to it that decent steaks are served.

### Talent Line-up

Financially backed by the Junior class and the USGA, "Travelin' II"

will last about two hours. During that time, two bands, those of Terry Cushmore and Tom Branca will perform. Various original dances will be presented. These are "Walking in Space" by Donna Hadnagy, "Moonlight Sonata" Cindy Meyer, "Ring a Round the Rosie Rag" by Susie Seel accompanied by Dave Bennett, "Dance at the Gym" by Patti Bedwell. Other acts will include Gail Hagy as Janis Joplin, Jane Tomlinson and Lew Orchard Beatles duet, Gene Robbins with "Work Song," the Fifth Dimension by members of Phi Psi, Linda Clarke, with a couple of her popular folk songs, and lots more talented people.

The cost of admission is one dollar. Last year, the concert made a tremendous impact on the audience as well as the campus as a whole. The performers hope for an even greater success on May 14. Turn out and see where your classmates and students are spending their time and talents. Donate to the Scott Pierce Memorial Scholarship Fund, and enjoy the night club scene in Wismer.



Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon who will make his first public announcement of his theory on Pre-Columbian Meso-Americans at Ursinus.

influence.

### "Lively Speaker"

Dr. Allan Lake Rice, close friend and former school mate of Dr. Gordon, is the coordinator of the lecture. Dr. Rice said that the findings are vastly significant and will firmly establish the origin of these Americans. He described Dr. Gordon as a "lively speaker" as was proved by the audience approval six

of Colonel.

Dr. Gordon regards his varied studies of the Near East as part of the panorama of history. His publications cover art, archeology, law sociology, literature, religion and magic; but always in inter-relation with other materials of history—past and present—as summed up in his *The Ancient Near East* (Norton, 1965).

## U. C. Plans Student Union; Students Make Proposals

By JON WEAVER

Planning of the new student union facility, presently the Alumni Memorial Library, has begun with great cooperation between the Student Long-Term Planning Committee and the Board Long-Term Planning Committee.

### Recreational Facilities

The Student Committee has made a number of proposals as to the facilities which would be desirable in the building, and the proposals

have been agreed to by the Board. The proposals include: a lounge in the central reading room, equipped with a snack bar and soda fountain, and portable furniture so that the room might be used for dances; a game room in the basement with pool and ping pong tables; maintenance of the board room as it is for student meetings; an intimate, stereo-equipped lounge area; and adequate office, and storage space. It was also suggested that there be an

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Ursinus Student Killed In Tragic Automobile Mishap

John Joseph Ketas, Jr., a senior psychology major, was killed in a tragic automobile accident near Green Lane, Pa., early Saturday morning, April 19.

Born February 19, 1947, John Ketas was a graduate of Woodstown High School, Woodstown, N.J.

At the time of the fatal auto mishap, he was driving with Felix Narog.

### Active Participant

During his years at Ursinus, John Ketas was involved in numerous campus activities. John was a first-string center for the football team for four years, and earned four Varsity letters in football. He was a member of the Varsity Club for three years, and Treasurer of the

athletic organization in 1969. John was a brother of the Zeta Chi Fraternity, and Treasurer of ZX for two years. In addition, he was a member of the Psychology Club, the Bruins Club, and the Judiciary Board of the USGA; ZX Rushing Chairman; Proctor in the men's dorm; campus mailman; and parking officer. John participated in intramural track and baseball. He also received "Honors Upon Entrance" as a freshman.

The editors of the Weekly express their sincerest condolences to the family and many friends of John Joseph Ketas.



John Joseph Ketas, Jr., tragic accident victim.



Photo by Stiles  
Greg Epler, co-chairman of Travelin' II program.

## Prom, Showboat Spark Weekend

The Senior Prom and the Showboat are the activities planned for the Junior-Senior Weekend. Tomorrow evening, May 2, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the Senior Prom will be held at the General Washington Country Club. The following evening, May 3, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., the Juniors will sponsor the Showboat.

### Hunks and Roberts

Walt Kealey, president of the senior class and prom committee chairman, said that every effort was made to try to satisfy as many people as possible. The Hunks of Funk, a rock band, and the Joey Roberts Band, a dance band, will play during the evening. The two bands were hired to provide a greater variety of music. Tradition was broken; girls may wear either formal or semi-formal dresses. He hoped that the changes would attract a greater number of people.

The following evening the Showboat will leave from the Philadelphia Harbor Tour's Port for its three hour cruise. On board the passengers may dance to the music of a rock band. Ward Vaughan, treasurer of the junior class, said that he expected a sell-out crowd of one hundred-fifty couples. Because the boat is larger than the one used two years ago, more people will be able to go. Transportation will be provided to and from the port.

## Notice to Seniors BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 8 at 10:45 a.m. in Bomberger Hall.

Seniors will assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 106 and 107 in academic costume, i.e., caps and gowns, but without hoods.

### COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Convocation will be held in Wismer Hall at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 9.

Graduating seniors will assemble in Wismer Hall, room 001, at 10:20 a.m., in academic costume (including hoods) to be arranged in marching order for the procession by the Marshals.

Admission of all persons not in the procession will be by card only. Please see the President of the Senior Class for tickets.

## Dr. Rice, Group Discuss Various Velikovsky Ideas

Immanuel Velikovsky, a Russian born Jew, stands out in the science news today. He has presented many new theories backed up with reason which will not be accepted by almost all intellects. Most of these intellects pass judgment on Velikovsky then turn and say, actually brag, that they have not even read his works. Harlow Shapely, the most prominent astronomer in the United States today, formed a group with other intellectuals and forced the MacMillan publishing house to drop Velikovsky. Because of all the pressure they could exert, MacMillan transferred Velikovsky to their competitors at Doubleday.

### Worlds of Collision

Who is this man? Velikovsky is a Russian born in 1895. He completed his medical education in Moscow in 1921 and took up psycho-analysis in Tel Aviv in the "thirties." His first work was written about Freud's heroes and led him to think of Moses and the Exodus. "Worlds of Collision" presented ten years later drew evidence from religions, traditions, and myths about the birth of Venus. He feels that Venus is not a planet but a comet. Velikovsky said that the temperature of Venus is 600°C.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

# FOCUS:

# Fred Steckhahn

By MIKE STONER

## We Must Know WHY

The Ursinus Student Government Association has been diligently endeavoring for some time to obtain approval of its proposals concerning open dorms and drinking. The Board of Directors of the college recently met in order to consider the fate of the USGA proposals. Although a final decision has not, as yet, been handed down, it appears that the outlook for permitting open dorms and drinking on the Ursinus campus is dim, at best.

Numerous polls and petitions in the past have illustrated that an overwhelming majority of Ursinus students favor open dorms and drinking. Nevertheless, the polls have been rejected and the petitions neglected. It appears now that the average student at Ursinus does not have a legitimate means of expressing his feelings on such matters to the people who make the rules for him. Communication between the administration and the students seems to be increasingly unidirectional, despite what we constantly hear to the contrary. The lines of communication travel from the upper echelon downward; few attempts at achieving meaningful communication in the opposite direction have been successful. The crusade for open dorms and drinking is coming perilously close to joining the ranks of those attempts that did not quite make it.

### Responsive Administration?

If the student polls accurately reflect the opinions of the college community as a whole, then the wishes of the students will be overtly denied in the event that open dorms and drinking are not approved. It is the position of the Weekly that the administration of the college must be responsive to the wishes of the students in matters which concern the private, social behavior of the students. Moreover, if the fate of the USGA proposals means anything to the students, then they must be prepared to prove to the upper echelon rule-makers that they are actively concerned over the issue.

The position which the administration has maintained throughout the controversy has been to agree to student demands, if the students themselves could adequately display a high degree of responsibility and maturity. John Emig and the USGA feel confident that they have provided such evidence to the rule-makers. Nevertheless, it appears now that this evidence is either dismissed as invalid or is being flagrantly ignored by the Board of Directors of the College.

### Kick in the Face

The absurdity of the entire affair becomes clear, when one ponders the following question: "If several hundred students turned themselves in to the college en masse for having violated the drinking and dormitory rules in the past, what would the administration of the college be disposed to do?" Obviously, the assigning of several thousand demerits is not the answer! The Weekly seriously asks the administration how it would handle such a situation in the event that it occurred. Nevertheless, the key issue does not fully revolve around the administration; the students themselves are a significant factor. The Ursinus students must display to the administration that they have a voice and that they expect to be heard. For the student body to display apathy in the matter at this time could prove disastrous to the fate of open dorms and drinking at Ursinus, as well as to the fate of future reform designed to increase student freedom. If the students are concerned enough, it is their responsibility to show it and to support the USGA in its attempt to liberalize the social regulations at Ursinus. Indeed, many students consider the imminent defeat of the open dorm and drinking proposals to be an outright "kick in the face" by the upper echelon rule-makers. To carry the analogy a step further, it is often said that when you get kicked in the face, you should not just lie there on the ground. You should stand up, and even if you don't fight back, you should be entitled, at the very least, to demand an answer to the question: "Why?"

### DR. RICE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) or over while previous ideas put the temperature at about 59°C. With the trip of Mariner II the temperature was found to be 800°C. Interesting?

This is one of many theories presented by Velikovsky. Dr. Allen Lake Rice pointed out the hassel caused by this psycho-analyst to

the Weekly. He feels that the discussion of this man's work "is just an intellectual game" well worth a little bit of snooping and proposed a meeting on Friday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium for an informal discussion. All those interested are most welcome to attend. Velikovsky's works are in the library and will soon be sold in the college book store.

The mere mention of Fred Steckhahn's name conjures up visions to anyone who knows him or knows of him, of the artistic-intellectual movement at Ursinus, if there is such a thing (an artistic-intellectual movement, not an Ursinus). Fred has acquired a campus reputation as a lover of the finer things in life: fine art, fine music, and, since his performance in the Student-Faculty Show, as a fine striptease artist, and symbol of masculinity. Fred is the epitome of the cosmopolitan Ursinus student, if there is such a thing here.



Photo by Tighe

"My favorite artist is Hans Hoffman. I also like African and primitive art because it has a great deal of force."

Fred's primary interest in art is classical music, especially piano. He studied under a student of Joseph Levine, and considered at one time going to Julliard School of Music to study for the concert stage. He has since abandoned this idea, and, indeed, has fallen out of practice in playing. Fred says, "Unfortunately, being at college and having many hours of courses, I don't have time to practice the amount of time which is required. My technique has fallen tremendously, but my love of music is still very strong." He also enjoys painting: "I haven't painted very long. I have had private instructions at home, and, of course, I have the studio art course with Mr. Sorenson." Fred would like to study art and music in graduate school at New York University, and eventually teach at some college.

### Fred Views Studio Art

Fred has had studio art here at Ursinus, and has enjoyed it tremendously. He says: "I think Mr. Sorenson's course is excellent. I like his approach, in that he is not dogmatic; he lets each student explore independently what he or she likes to do, or the vein they would like to work in. He does push students into the abstract vein." Fred agrees with Mr. Sorenson's taste in abstract art, however. He says, "I like the abstract, the modern, the idea of pure colour against colour. I go for the more expressionistic."

Fred is very indifferent to the

students here who would criticize his artistic endeavors. "I don't concern myself with other people," he claims. "I work mostly with developing my own intellect; what other people think of me is of no importance." Fred feels that Ursinus is too scientifically oriented. He feels that a major in the fine arts—music, drama, and art—Ursinus would attract more interesting students, as opposed to the "usual, who are interested only in existence here." He finds that most students "are so interested in life here that they are unable to explore other horizons." This, he



Photo by Tighe

"The Pope's Edict on Birth Control is the most ridiculous thing I've heard since the Doctrine of Papal Infallibility of 1873."

feels, contributes to a clannish attitude here. He doesn't think that students here could handle a liberal system, such as Swarthmore or Haverford have.

### "No One is Behind the War . . ."

Fred describes himself as a liberal Democrat. He is unequivocally opposed to the Viet Nam war. He thinks that Johnson's handling of the war was abominable (abominable seems to be his favorite adjective), and doesn't think that Nixon is doing much better. "Perhaps at one time we had a mission there, but it is absolutely senseless now that American men are getting killed there when no one in America is behind the war at all." He is hopeful at Nixon's plans for a volunteer army, and doesn't want to get drafted himself. He has no respect for people who go to Canada to avoid the draft. He feels that the situation there is sad, and that too many people who leave the country are immature, and show poor judgment in running. He abominates the system that makes them run, too. One can't win . . .

### Equality, Fraternity . . .

Fred is very anti-Black Power, partly, I think, because of the confrontation tactics used by many Black militants. He says, "I believe in equality, 100% equality, but it is unfair that a person who is Black should be accepted over a white person. I think Black Pow-

er rights are abominable (that word again) and ridiculous. I believe in living harmoniously; and accepting a man for what he is rather than for his colour." He does feel that Black Power is necessary to make others aware for the necessity of accepting minorities as equals, but disagrees with its tactics and goals.

New York is Fred's favorite city by far. He likes the cultural atmosphere, the Village, and the museums. He hopes to go to school there. Philadelphia, he feels, is secondary to New York in just about every respect, although he thinks that Philadelphia is grad-



Photo by Tighe

"I don't concern myself with other people. I work mostly with developing my own intellect; what other people think of me is of no importance."

ually developing a more cosmopolitan atmosphere.

As an artist himself, Fred has a very dim view of sensationalism in the arts. He feels that there is nothing wrong with nudity in the arts, but he feels that sex is a matter between two people and should not be made public, or exploited.

### Is Religion Relevant?

Fred also has explicit views on religion. He refused to comment on Madelyn Murray, but, by his response, one could gather that he was in agreement with many of her views. He feels that today's church is lacking in relevance, that no one really wants, or needs, a "dogmatic religion any more." He points to the decrease in power of the Roman Catholic church as evidence of this. Although he once considered study for the Episcopalian Ministry, Fred professes no religion now but his own beliefs. He feels that the Pope's edict on birth control was "absolutely the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard since they came out with the doctrine of Papal Infallibility in 1873. One needs only to look at India to see that we are facing an acute overpopulation crisis, and that the pill is the only thing that will stop it." He points to this as another example of the church's refusal to accept contemporary reality.

This, then, is Fred Steckhahn: artist, painter, pianist, actor, striptease, liberal . . .

## "Revolution For the Hell of It"

Frizzy-haired co-founder of the Youth International Party (Yippie), Abbie Hoffman, in his series of circuit-appearances has finally hit the Philadelphia area. The April 21st setting was mixed, combining the indoor facilities of the Philadelphia Ethical Society with the spacious, youthful Rittenhouse Square. Approximately three hundred individuals, mostly young people, caught Mr. Hoffman's performance.

Abbie Hoffman is a funny man! He could hold a job as a stand-up comic in any number of the finest

night clubs. On all topics, from conspiracy at the National Democratic Convention to the assigned topic of the evening, "Revolution for the Hell of it," his humor brought laughs and applause. However, any scheduling of future appearances should be properly labeled "M" for mature audiences only.

The maturity required to appreciate Abbie Hoffman is not necessarily for the obscenities in his performance, although he is adequately proficient in his constant use of the four letter neo-American

vocabulary. The audience that listens to this Yippie leader should be mature enough to distinguish the point of view which he represents. Hoffman's ridicule of the Great Society's legal system is humorous, but calls up in the immature audience a generalized and consequently complete disrespect for all authority institutions within the society. Granted, each of us has come into contact with poor authority representatives, however, we do not generalize this inadequacy to the total institution involved.

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# IN MY OPINION . . . .

## "Dealing with Campus Disorder"

In his column in today's issue of the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, Mr. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., chose to print a letter sent to him on April 14 by an undergraduate student at Harvard University. Mr. Laurence T. May, Jr., the author of the letter and a member of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Keep Harvard Open" was more than mildly disturbed by the recent SDS-inspired student strike at Harvard and sadly noted that "Harvard has been all but destroyed by the academic Luddites." Mr. May related how, among other things, the leaflets of his committee were torn up by SDS thugs, how his fellow members were spat upon, and how the committee itself was branded as a conservative group (by Chet Huntley, among others), even though the speakers of the committee included the former national student chairman of the ADA, the executive VP of the Harvard Young Democrats, a socialist faculty member, and the president of the Young Republicans.

As I read Mr. May's letter, I couldn't help but remember an article entitled "How to Deal with Student Dissent" in the March 10 issue of Newsweek magazine. The article dealt with various strategies used by university officials to curb or quell student disorder, and the one supposedly used by Harvard with some degree of success was labeled "anticipate trouble."

**Harvard as a Doughball?** . . . .  
"The Harvard administration often reacts to trouble like a giant sci-fi ball of dough that envelops anyone who attacks it," began the paragraph on page 71. Yet, as is the fate of all balls of dough (sci-fi or not), the administration was neatly kneaded by the militants, molded and pounded into shape by the radicals, and baked to a crisp in the fires of anarchy which sprang

up all over the Harvard campus. One obviously realizes that the "anticipate trouble" strategem of Harvard University did not work. Now the question to be asked is, what will?

### An Answer?

Perhaps the answer lies in recent administrative action at Columbia and the University of Chicago. Columbia officials, obviously learning something from the disturbances of last spring, responded not with a "phalanx of police, but with a court restraining order," (Newsweek, April 28, 1969, p. 67) thereby changing the name of the game from student vs. faculty and administration to student vs. legal system of the United States of America. It is also important to note that there was little radicalization of the moderates at Columbia. (The handful of SDS members and militants count heavily on this radicalization to gain a wider base of support for their demands.) The University of Chicago, after first warning the students of the possible consequences of their actions and then summoning each of them individually for hearings (most of the demonstrators refused and tore up the campus instead), suspended 81 and expelled 42. Newsweek reports on "Robert Salisin, a 22-year-old Chicagoan and member of SDS who had planned to graduate this June but has now been expelled. Salisin has no idea what he will do. 'I'm sorry it happened,' he said plaintively last week. 'I wish I was back in school.'" Yes, I suppose I do too, but perhaps Mr. Salisin's dismissal will help change the minds of those who still believe that violence can be substituted for reason in the academic community.

Paul Sautter

## Polemic, Pt. 1

Zap! You're a mindless phaeton—  
in your glen-plaid pants and your pin-striped shirt.  
Doesn't it hurt—  
to look like the clown next door.

(underground paper)

Yes, Ursinus is the college where, according to the saccharine-sweet propaganda film, *Ursinus Today*, . . . boys look like boys and girls look like girls." This fact, enough to make any good shell-dwelling reactionary jump for joy and pack their sons and daughters off to Collegeville, glosses over the main problems of this fast-sinking institution. Clean-cut, handsome, empty-headed lads in glen-plaid pants and v-necked sweaters walk with their beautiful Ultra-Brite, Natural Wonder girls, pondering their next frat party and wondering whether they are putting a strain on their deodorant. While somewhere outside of Eger Gateway, young men

and women are loving-feeling-falling-groping-starving-bleeding, Ursinus paragons of All-Americanism are hanging on to the last vestiges of their brainless, high-school existence—untouched and unworried about the new tides of revolution swirling about them. Socialized by a combination of Madison Avenue inanity and warped middle-class propriety, the extent of their self-search is the growing of long sideburns or the purchase of a pair of bell-bottom pants. They are, and will be, content to pass their time like their parents, in the great star-spangled middle-class way (i. e., eating, drinking, sleeping, watching). (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

# Faculty Portrait: Mrs. Downing

Mrs. Downing, sole professor of the Sociology Department, began her undergraduate studies at the University of Chicago, from which she dropped out after a few years. In 1956, she returned to school, this time at Temple as a night student. Three years later, she continued working on her Bachelor's degree on a full time basis. Mrs. Downing also earned her Master's at Temple.

As perceptive newcomer to Ursinus, she sees no stereotyped "typical" Ursinus student. Mrs. Downing perceives little difference in the type of student found at Illinois State and at Temple where she taught previously. She felt a keen attraction to the students here: "I like the student body; it is capable and rational. Here, there is less fighting of the system just for the sake of fighting."

As a sociologist concerned with human behavior under different conditions, the all-important proposal to allow drinking was discussed. In stating that she thought drinking in Collegeville by those 21 or over, but not on the campus or in the dorms, she believed that this demonstrates the middle position held by a fraction of the faculty. "Now, the college is not officially allowing the drinking that goes on; were the law changed, the administration would need to establish a method of policing to enforce the new ruling, and see to it that the state liquor law be up-

held." Mrs. Downing thought that, "It is not just to deny to people rights given to them by the state," and that, "Even allowing those legally able to drink in Collegeville would put too much pressure on



Photo by Stiles

this group to get alcohol for others." As a miniature progress report, the faculty voted down drinking on campus, but drinking gained a majority vote when the area in question was the town. When questioned about the proposed student Union and its effects on the desire of students to drink, Mrs. Downing said, "Drinking as recreation has been institutionalized in our society; it is the 'adult' thing to do; even with a Union, students will still want to drink."

Mrs. Downing has been in schools with open dorms, and those without. From experience, she felt that "Open dorms don't cause any particular difficulty; they are public places anyway." Sociologically, she foresaw no increase in the pregnancy rate in the event of opening the dorms, and stated that "Dorm lounges should be accessible to dates; there should be some place just to sit and talk."

She found some apathy among Ursinus students, but no more than she found elsewhere. "There will be a number of scholars at every college who explore deeper, and who have less time for or interest in other activities." We can all relax now, for Mrs. Downing felt that "Lack of involvement is not unique at Ursinus; society is uninvolved."

As Mrs. Downing's Sociology classes will note, she never takes roll in her classes, and also never becomes upset if the turnout for class is poor. She firmly believes in the system of unlimited cuts, and voted against the new modification of the system. With this belief she "cannot justify taking roll. This places the responsibility on the students, where it belongs."

On matters of national as well as personal importance, Mrs. Downing has definite opinions. She felt that the draft law should be repealed ("or whatever they do to draft laws"); and be replaced by a nine-to-five army of mercenary professional soldiers. One fault in American thinking especially astounds her, "Our wartime philosophy has become one permanent philosophy out of fear of economic collapse." She views the arms race as "senseless" when we must spend more and more money merely to stay even with other countries, while situations in our own country include needs for more jobs, more welfare, and better education. Her stand on welfare was reaped while she was employed as a social worker with a case load of 170 persons. She stated that, "People receiving welfare would do anything to be independent of it; these people are not poor deliberately, and often-times they are cruelly and punitively treated." She pointed to the fact that many welfare recipients cannot function in our urban world simply because "they don't know how."

She thinks that there is "no need for Vietnam." Mrs. Downing indicated that the "South Vietnamese have a small but very good professional army," but that "the citizens lack enthusiasm. In any case, we can't solve their problems." In closing, Mrs. Downing stated, "I don't know what the answer is in Vietnam; how can America go on 'saving' the rest of the world?" Thus, there are very obvious social discrepancies in our political thinking; UC's sociologist who promises not to cause any riots will willingly point them up.

Judy Earle

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

### Victory In Vietnam Imminent; "Gentled" Put-ons Since 1962 by Tran Van Dinh-College Press Service

If the 1968 TET offensive brutally awakened Washington and Saigon (which had slept so long on the "body counts" and "hamlet evaluations") the 1969 TET celebration was marked by the euphoric statements of imminent victory from the Saigon military junta and the U.S. military command in South Vietnam.

But it is not difficult for even the casual observers of the Vietnam scene to see that the reality is quite different. The U.S. and "allied" troops (total 1,610,500) have not won a single battle and the political situation has worsened. Opposition and religious leaders have been arrested by the hundreds, the press has been muted, singers were silenced and the internal struggle for power and money between General Thieu and General Ky is as intense as ever.

If the past offers some indication of the validity of the new rosy statements coming from Saigon in recent days, the declarations made by U. S. officials in the last few years can be enlightening:

1962: (9,000 U.S. troops in South

Vietnam): "U.S. aid to South Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off."—Defense Secretary McNamara, in *The New York Times*, May 12.

1963: (11,000 U.S. troops): "The South Vietnamese should achieve victory in three years."—Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, *The New York Times*, January 12.

1963: "Victory in the sense it would apply to this kind of war is just months away, and I am confident that the reduction of American advisors can begin any time now."—General Paul D. Hartkins, Commander of the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, quoted in *Stars and Stripes*, November 1 (the day Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown by his own Army).

1964 (16,000 U.S. troops): "I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them."—Sec. McNamara, in *The New Republic*, Feb. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

# Label Hang-up Attacked

Several weeks ago on the Irv Kupcinet Show on Channel 17, Godfrey Cambridge mentioned an experience which seems to have some significance. Several weeks before, after finishing a nightclub act, Godfrey was approached by a white woman who mentioned that he had not used the word "black" in his act. Godfrey said that this confused him as colored people call other black people Negro, colored, black, Afro-American or sometimes when angry with each other even big-N. He said that he was somewhat confused about what to call himself and to suggest his feelings he used colored, black, Negro and Afro-American in his next act.

Why should people devote so much intellectual force to choosing between labels? In the literary world cries of "being behind the times" are hurled at writers who happen to use the "wrong" label. What are the supposed connotations of these labels?

Colored or Negro—this is someone you point to to explain unexplainable things about this society. According to many white liberals whose favorite pastime is immolation in mass guilt and talking about the racial problem at cock-

tail parties, etc. Both words have connotations of "Uncle Tomness." Black or Afro-American—according to the same people a black or an Afro-American is a guy with a Fu Manchu mustache and bushy hair. Supposedly this word has overtones of racial pride. Then does this imply that a colored man doesn't have racial pride?

Perhaps the whole thing stems from the white state of mind. Silly it may be but it does have some significance. For if white society is so hung-up about labels, so hung talking about people of the black, Negro, colored, Afro-American community, how can it ever communicate with them? Perhaps Baldwin was right when he said that the white man needed the black man to ease his feeling of guilt. Any suggestions?

Bob Swarr

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# A.C. Festival Wrice Talks At Ursinus

The first Atlantic City Pop Festival, a 3-day event loaded with top name "Rock," "Jazz" and "Pop" talent never before seen in this summer resort area, will be held at the beautiful Atlantic City Race Course, Friday, Saturday, Sunday - August 1-2-3.

Headliners for the 3 days of fun and entertainment are: Janis Joplin, Clapton, Wynwood & Baker (formerly of the Cream) The Rascals, Jefferson Airplane, Iron Butterfly, Procol Harum, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Led Zeppelin, Mothers of Invention, 3 Dog Night, Mary Hopkins, Sir Douglass Quintet, Moody Blues, B. B. King, Butterfield Blues Band, Moby Grape, 10 Years After, Hugh Maskela, Byrds, and a host of others, which comes at the height of the vacation season.

There will be gigantic single concerts from 2:00 p.m. till midnight each day.

## STUDENT UNION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) area with vending machines open 24 hours a day. Joe Rodgers, chairman of the Student Committee, however, expressed the opinion that this function would be more fairly, and efficiently served by the placing of vending machines in dormitories. He emphasized the fact that these proposals are still at the level of suggestions, and were intentionally made inspecific enough that they might be adaptable to the specific architectural planning that is to come in the near future.

In order to make the building truly a center of student activity, it has been proposed that the facilities be administered by a student agency. This might be accomplished by a contract relationship between the school and a sub-committee of the USGA for the operation of the center. Such a relationship would provide for several student self-help jobs in the supervision of the center. The problems of such a contract lie in the area of legal responsibilities, and will have to be carefully worked out in the months to come into an effective administrative policy.

**Building Renovation**  
Renovation of the building, including changing of lighting and decor, and tiling of the central reading room floor, should begin in the summer of 1970. A round sum of \$100,000 is to be raised as part of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive for the execution of the project. Joe Rodgers urges anyone interested in helping with the planning of the center to contact him or Gene Searfoss.

Herman Wrice, organizer and leader of the "Young Great Society," spoke at Ursinus College on Thursday, April 24, for an 8 p.m. lecture under the joint sponsorship of the Collegeville-Trappe P.T.A. and the Skip-Perk Jaycees.

Wrice's appeared in the college's Wismer Hall Auditorium.

The "Young Great Society" operates from its base in the Mantua section of Philadelphia and is a multi-purpose self-help program. Under Wrice's leadership, for example, the organization purchases homes in the ghetto sections of the city and then completely renovates and refurbishes them. The Y. G. S. then either leases or sells the homes back to a Negro family with specifications on its up-keep and repair.

Recently the "Young Great Society" was the recipient of a \$121,000 Ford Foundation grant to help them continue their work.

The American Bank and Trust Company is making it possible for Mr. Wrice to appear at Ursinus.

# LETTER:

Dear Editor:

Where are the "Greek Gleanings?" Your paper is basically rather dry, so why don't you give yourself a break and let a little humor in. The "Greeks" are the first thing most people looked at even if you did stick them in the most obscure corner of the paper. The freshmen read the "Gleanings" to get a tip on "which way to go," and the upper classmen of the fraternities and sororities read them to see what was happening, and that is not very much at Ursinus.

The use of nicknames isn't really a problem, because even if you don't know who the people actually are, it's funny to know something crazy is happening to someone! And if you think the Greeks are too gross, censor them. But the Greeks have as much right to be in the Weekly as any other column devoted to specialty groups (i.e. sports, Black Power, etc.), Sororities and fraternities are a part of Ursinus life.

The Greeks may be nothing more than a sound-off column for the fraternities and sororities, but some of the other regular columns do their share of sounding off. If the Independents want to gossip, they can have their own column too. If some people are interested enough to write the Greek Gleanings, then they should be put in!

Signed,  
Famished Greeks

# "Weekly" Presents Senior Countdown

In answer to the popular lament, "Where Have All The Seniors Gone," the Weekly presents this survey (as a public service in order to let you know what happens to an Ursinus student after he leaves "the soft green-swarded campus."

- T. W. Rhody—Avoid the military, resist the military, jail, or Canada, or grad school.
- Tom Judd—Sr. High math teacher
- Larry Spaid—Administrative career and Grad school
- Bill Frey—Graduate studies in sociology at Brown University
- Barbara Garner—work for Federal Government
- Richard Gibbons—Law School
- Sandra A. Rothrock — English teaching and graduate school, (Parkland Jr. High, Allentown)
- Marybeth Hess—grad school
- Glen Hay—U. S. Air Force
- Mills Eure—USAR
- Gregory T. Gelnett — Teaching Sr. High School, Northern Chester County Technical School
- Chuck Broadbent—Drexel - Library science
- Andrew J. Larsen — Active Duty with Navy
- Tom Scull—Air Force pilot
- Nancy Sibley—Teach Math—Sr. H.
- Kristin Raywood—Undecided
- Don Kamela—Florida State Grad. School
- Fred Steckhahn — Graduate school for M. A. PhD in Art history—accepted at Penn State and U. of Pittsburgh
- Jill Simone—Med-School
- Nancy Holland—French teacher in Phila. area
- Jacqueline Bolton—Graduate school — Drexel Institute of Technology
- Barbara Nielson — Work as social worker and attend Villanova part-time (Haven't been accepted yet)
- Peg Finan—Teaching 8th grade - getting married Dec. 20, '69
- David Bosler—Sears
- Louise Adams—University of Pa. physical therapy school
- Cheryl Lenich — Marriage - then math teacher (Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Ian Harvey—Grad School - Drexel - MBA
- Gary Sailor—Law School
- Warthog (Ed Mihaly)—Naval Deck Crew
- Robert Magel — Seton Hall Grad School
- Robert King—OCS
- John Picconi — Dickinson Law School
- Gerald Miller—undecided
- James Flurer—Law School
- Fred Jacob—law school: Duke, Cornell, Penn or Harvard
- David Driesbach—Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Maureen Murphy — Teacher - 7th grade history, Edgewater Park Twp., N. J.
- Barbara Compton—Teach in Bad Hersfeld, Germany
- Jonathan Rumpf—Grad School
- Diana Krusen—University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences
- Mary Watson—work at Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby Actuarial Consultants - marriage in September
- Linda Van Horn—teaching - Haverford Junior High School (English)
- John A. Malonoski III—Teach grad. school
- Will Savage—join the Rhodesian Camel Corps
- Roberta Estes—U. of Penna. School of Social Work
- Jolene DeLeon—Just graduate
- Mary Kaufmann — Social studies teacher in Philadelphia area and marriage
- Frank DiNoia—Visit my Uncle Milton Jenkinson—Go to the shore
- Mary K. Meyers—Graduate school - major in European History
- Barbara Bald — Graduate school (University of New Hampshire)
- Judy Olshefskie—math teacher - Owen J. Roberts High School
- Susan Kegerise—career in advertising or communications
- Laurie Davies—occupational therapist
- James Goldsmith—stay out of the draft

# THE KITCHEN CYNIC

## "Save Us"

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. No, Sally, there is no Superman. How would Zacharias and his flying red tape do? No, Sally, there are no supermen here, no off-campus street lights, no security guards and no adequate police protection. But don't worry, fellow Ursinus women, there's lots of time to rework your proposals on why you don't wish to be molested and submit them to the proper committee. Perhaps, fair Bearettes, you ask why an Ursinus woman, walking to her own off-campus dorm at 10:00 p.m., should have to risk being knifed while some dirty-old-man tries to attack her? Well, Ursinus just asks for trouble. Thirty one women must walk five, unlit blocks to get to 942 and 944.

Why is there no protection? Why does something like this have to wait until some girl that came here to get an education gets raped? The proposal for security guards and additional lights on campus was originally submitted early this year. It went through the USGA Board, the Faculty Board, the Administrative Board and will probably lie on the ironing board for a while. Sometime before March 10, the maintenance department was meditating on the security idea along with putting in some extra telephones. Oh, fine!

However, I know that although money seems a bit tight for hiring guards, (at this point we'd take kerosene lanterns) Ursinus is thinking of our health all the times. The women stay trim and sexy trudging to 942, 944 and Clamer while the men grow fat and flabby just having to stroll over to Maples, Isenberg, and Omwake. If it sounds like a simple solution to move the women closer to campus, adapt the dorms, and throw the men out in the sticks, remember you are sacrificing your figure, girls!

OK women, so you basically like 942 and 944. How would you like to give some of those big, strapping men at Firecroft a self-help job? I have an idea that for a tin badge and some silver coins they might be willing to cover the sidewalks from dark until curfew! Clamerites, what would you think of a mighty Maplite guarding your dimly lit pathways?

But even as I write this I see the emerald glow of dollar signs rising pathetically in the eyes of some of our alumni. They fear for their four pet building projects. To them I offer one bit of comfort. There will be no building at all if Ursinus is "stuck" with a law suit for the rape or murder of a co-ed. Yes, Sally, perhaps you will last four years!

Jane Siegel

# Whatley Comments On Security

There is some talk of hiring police for Ursinus. As it stands now no security measures exist for the campus. Such police if they are ever hired would be for the protection of college property and students. Considering the current situation on many campuses this is unusual. Seems as if many administrators are more worried about protecting themselves from students.

Dean Whatley emphasized that these men, if hired, would function as night watchmen rather than gun-toting police. With the building of the new library and the other new buildings the administration is beginning to consider that the services of a protection agency might be necessary. Several incidents

have prompted the administration's recent interest in the services of a protection agency. For instance someone broke into the Treasurer's Office; considering the financial condition of Ursinus he must have been disappointed. Also there have been complaints about some frustrated individual prowling along Main Street. Such occasions seem to justify an interest in some kind of security measures. But like most issues at Ursinus it will probably fade quietly into the background.

Bob Swarr

## STUDENTS

MEN WOMEN

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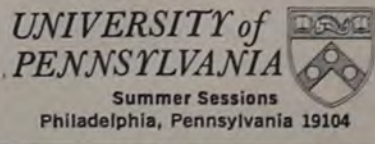
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### Protheatre Work, "Thieves Carnival" To Be Presented

On the evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, the Protheatre production of "Thieves Carnival," a play by Jean Anouilh, will be presented in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The annual Spring event, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Ehrlich, features Gail Tierney, Chuck Broadbent, Susan Seel, Mike Stoner, Chuck Hopkinson, Rocco Iachini, Steve Weiss, Carol Martin and Art Severance as the principal characters. The play will be student-directed by Susan Lynch with assistance by Robin de Bolt.

#### Absurd Farce

The story concerns an absurd farce, dealing with Anouilh's concept that all people play roles in an attempt to ameliorate reality. The characters in the play are trying to escape reality via masks and charades. This "very theatrical"



Photo by Vanasse

#### Thieves Rehearse for Carnival.

cal" production will be highly stylized instead of naturalistic and in Mr. Ehrlich's opinion, "makes more sense in today's world than in 1938, when it was originally presented." It was also stated that the use of "inventive, creative" actors will add much meaning to the play.

In the past, these productions have not drawn as many people as the acting company would have liked, oftentimes as the result of conflicting events. After much hard work and many rehearsals, Mr. Ehrlich is looking forward to a record turnout.

Marc Hauser

### Weekly Snag—Credibility Gap

In the last issue of the Weekly was featured an article entitled "IF Snagged in Red Tape." A great deal of the information displayed in that article was erroneous. The Weekly would like to apologize to Dean Rothenberger for placing the blame for the Agency's lack of funds on her shoulders. Dean Rothenberger explained that the Chairlady of the Student Activities Committee is powerless to vote in matters of allotment of funds except to break a tie.

The Chairlady also explained that Les Schnoll had been told that the Agency might secure a probable loan from the Student Activities Committee if he would write a formal letter of request to the Committee and appear at a specifically arranged meeting to explain the Agency's needs. Les, who misunderstood Dean Rothenberger and assumed that the Agency could procure only a loan, decided that the Agency could not financially accept the responsibilities of the loan, therefore neglecting to write the letter of request, and appear at the meeting of the Student Activities Committee.

The Dean of Women made it clear that all requests or advice must be approved by the Student Activities Committee before any official approval or disapproval can be made.

This writer and the Weekly would like to apologize to all those involved in the erroneous material printed, and thank Dean Rothen-

## U.S.G.A.: Fast Day Success, Jazz Concert, Student Union

At the April 15th meeting of the USGA it was reported that Fast Day, held on April 11th was a huge success, as only twelve students found it necessary to dine at Wismer for lunch that day. The Fast Day project netted \$386.10 for Campus Chest. However, over 100 students who did not eat lunch at Wismer that day failed to sign the list stating that they were boycotting the dining hall. Consequently it was necessary for the kitchen to buy enough food for all those who were not on the list, meaning that if you did not sign the list you might as well have gone to Wismer for lunch.

#### Dress Code Changes

The SFARC feels confident that the dining hall rules concerning dress will be changed for the coming school year. Women would then be allowed to wear slacks or shorts to lunch and dinner every day with the exception of Sunday. Men would no longer have to wear jackets and ties to dinner except on Sunday.

Art Severance, reporting for the Activities Committee stated that a jazz concert is being planned for sometime in May. Check the bulletin for further information about this event. There is also a dance in the gym scheduled for the weekend between finals.

Joe Rodgers of the Long Term Planning Committee reported that a Student Union Building is in the planning stage, but will definitely be constructed some day. This building is intended to be a centrally located student center of campus life. It will be run primarily by the students themselves and will provide many new self-help jobs such as concessions and janitorial services. This building will have a stereo-equipped lounge with movable furniture that can be removed for dances. Hopefully, the new Student Union will be open to the students 24 hours a day.

Alan Novak reported on the plans for the new judiciary board. The proposed system calls for a larger board which would consist of eight students and one faculty member. The board would double as a joint council of the men's and women's dormitory committees. The present judiciary board would be used as a court of appeals or for second offenses or flagrant crimes against the Ursinus Student Government.

Linda Turnage

### Festival Scheduled For Parent's Day

The annual Spring Parents' Day Festival, sponsored by the student body will be held here on Saturday, May 10. The scheduled activities for Spring Parents' Day will begin at 11:00 A.M. with the opening of the student art exhibit in Wismer Hall. At 1:00 P.M., the Ursinus Women's Club will sponsor a delicious Smorgasbord luncheon also in Wismer. "The Beat Goes On" is the theme of the annual Spring Festival which will start at 2:30 P.M. on Patterson Field under the direction of Betsy Flynn, Donna Hadnagy, and Loretta Ewaskiewicz.

#### Open Dorms

The Women's Dormitory Committee headed by Mary Kaufmann has innovated a mothers' tea this year. It will be held at 4:00 P.M. in the Parents' Lounge. Open house in the dormitories will also begin at 4:00. A buffet supper, in Wismer Dining Hall, will start at 5:00 P.M. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Climaxing the day's events will be the band concert in Bomberger Hall at 6:30, and the 8:00 presentation of "Thieves Carnival" in T-G Gym.

#### Spring Festival Queens

The six candidates nominated for Spring Festival Queen are: Holly Zehl, Fran Kraus, Kathy Hunter, Barbara Garner, Julia Caiola, and Judy Kapuscinski. This year's festival will be produced under the diligent efforts of Mrs. Constance Poley. Hardworking student directors are three juniors: Betsy Flynn, Donna Hadnagy, and Loretta Ewaskiewicz. Program chairman for the affair is Judy Gersteneker. These girls emphasize that the Spring Festival will bring Ursinus into modern times with dance themes such as "Punky's Dilemma," "Feelin' Groovy," and "Moonlight Sonata" (Vanilla Fudge style). Most of the entertainment is free which makes it even better. There is plenty of bleacher-space on Patterson Field, so bring yourself and your friends. And, of course, your parents.

The Spring Parents' Day is a joint undertaking of various student organizations on campus with this year's event specifically tailored to honor the mothers of Ursinus students.

berger for taking the time to supply the correct information.

Greg Vanasse

## Structure of Antibody Revealed by Edelman

Dr. Gerald M. Edelman, a 1950 graduate of Ursinus College, has announced a scientific accomplishment which promises to have profound effects on the field of immunology. After three and a half years of intricate analysis, Dr. Edelman and his research team at Rockefeller University have deciphered the structure of the antibody gamma globulin.

Gamma globulin is a protein which is synthesized by the body to resist alien substances. Composed of 1,320 amino acid building blocks, it is the most complicated molecule ever to be deciphered. The chemical description of this antibody is conjectured to be a principal step toward regulated immunity and safer organ transplants.

#### Ursinus Days

Dr. Edelman's career at Ursinus was one of distinction; he graduated magna cum laude, the valedictorian of his class. Dean William S. Pettit, one of Edelman's Ursinus professors, recalled him as an exceptionally goal-oriented student who used his excellent mind to dedicatedly pursue his interest in science. Referring to an April 15, *New York Times* article which cites Edelman as having "wound up at Ursinus College" after rejection by eight other colleges, Dean Pettit indicated that this should be considered as a tribute to the perceptiveness of the Ursinus Admissions office.

Current students can look at Dr. Edelman as an impressive example of what can be achieved with intelligence, dedication, confidence, and an Ursinus education. Edna Ball



Dr. Gerald M. Edelman



William F. Buckley, noted Conservative author and politician, will speak at Ursinus Commencement on June 9.

## Beardwood Hosts ISC Conference

On Saturday, April 26 the Beardwood Chemical Society hosted the Intercollegiate Student Chemist Annual Conference at which senior chemistry majors from many of the area colleges presented papers on their research.

Every year since 1936, except for a brief period during World War II, undergraduate chemists from colleges and universities in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, have been meeting to present competitive papers on research being conducted at their home institutions. Historically, the ISC was first organized under the sponsorship of Dr. W. B. Meldrum of Haverford College. Eleven charter members organized the first conference in that year. The list of member institutions has since grown steadily and this year letters of invitation were sent to

sixty schools of higher learning. There was a wide variety in the topics of the papers presented, ranging from an "Investigation of Transmitting Abilities of Ge, Si, P, and S, in Substituted Trimethylphenylgermane, Silanes, Phosphines and Sulfanes" to "The Reaction of Sodium Octahydrotriborate with Gaseous Hydrogen Chloride."

The guest speaker at the ISC dinner was Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, a native of Wisconsin who received his A.B. degree from Hope College, Michigan in 1937. After completion of the requirements for the Ph.D. at Ohio State, Dr. VanderWerf joined the academic staff of the University of Kansas and proceeded through the entire range of professorial ranks. At the same time he embarked on a writing career (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

### Kerr To Discuss College Level Ed. At Alumni Seminar

On June 6th and 7th the Ursinus Alumni Seminar will meet to discuss several topics in the field of college level education. Keynote speaker for this program is to be Dr. Clark Kerr, former President of the University of California, and chairman of the Carnegie Institute of Berkeley.

Topics for discussion will be concerned with the role of the student in the administration of his education, the role of the college in its community, the validity of liberal arts education, and various problems of admission of both students and faculty. Any adult member of the Ursinus community is invited to participate in this program. Full registration with room and meals is \$14.00; partial registration \$5.00. registration with room and meals is June 1.

# Baseball Team Loses 3; Two Games Rained Out

Scoring only two runs in each of their last three games, Ursinus' Bears have absorbed three straight losses in a row. After dropping a close 3-2 decision to Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus has received 11-2 and 6-2 drubbings at the hands of La Salle and Elizabethtown.

Even the weather has been against the Bears. Two contests, an away game with Swarthmore (April 16) and a home meeting with Johns Hopkins (April 19), were rained out. The Bears are now 1-5 on the season.

In the game at Elizabethtown last Saturday, the Bears scored the first run of the game in the opening frame. After Bob McDonald fanned, Vic Tacconelli cracked a single to left center. Following Tacconelli to the plate, Bear catcher Vince Scancelli drove a long double down the left field line to push Tacconelli across the plate. Scancelli was stranded, however, when the next two batters went out.

### Elizabethtown Scores

Matching Ursinus with a run in the second, Elizabethtown followed with a three-run burst in the third inning. Tom Gerhart led off the frame with a walk and then stole two bases before Bill Kepner grounded out. Gerhart came home, however, when Dan Hesev singled.

The next Elizabethtown batter, Bob McCliman, grounded to shortstop, and the Bears tried to nip Hesev at second. When Hesev slid in at second and spiked the Ursinus second baseman, both runners were safe. Mike Haberon then hit a short fly single to left, and Hesev scored.

When Jim Meyer hit another soft fly single, this one to right, the Bear outfielder fired the ball to the plate and prevented a run from scoring. The Bears then proceeded to cut a run down at the plate on a force play, but Bob Mark later walked with the bases still jammed, thus forcing home the third run of the inning.

Ursinus scored its other tally in the seventh. A single by Tacconelli and a walk to Scancelli put runners at first and second for the Bears. After George Taylor flied out, Bob Long singled home Tacconelli. The next two Ursinus batters then struck out.

Tacconelli was the only Bear to have more than one hit (two for four) and also had Ursinus' only extra base hit (his double). Getting his first start of the season, hurler John Malonoski took the loss as he gave up six runs on 12 hits. In strikeouts and walks, Malonoski (0-1) had one each. Al Lobb was the winning hurler for Elizabethtown.

### Explorers Explode

The home contest with La Salle saw the visitors explode for eight runs in the first inning. La Salle scored their eight markers on the strength of five hits, four walks and five stolen bases. George Taylor, also getting his first start for the Bears this Spring, lasted only two thirds of an inning. Five of the eight runs were charged against him.

Larry Spaid relieved Taylor, pitching 6 1/3 frames and giving up another five runs. Malonoski finished out the game. John Emerick picked up the victory for La Salle, while Taylor absorbed the loss. The Bears managed only five hits

in the game, including a double by Taylor and a triple by Bob McDonald. McDonald's triple came in the second inning and scored Jim Garrett with Ursinus' first run. The Bears tallied their other marker in the seventh frame. After Bill Maurer walked with two out, Garrett and Steve Custer slammed back to back singles, Custer's hit driving in Maurer.

### Loses Two-Hitter

Pete Shuman (1-3), the workhorse of the Ursinus mound staff and the only Bear hurler to have a win to his credit, tossed a two-hitter against Franklin & Marshall but still lost. Chucking eight frames, Shuman walked seven but struck out 11. Only two of the three runs charged against him were earned.

Behind 3-1 in the ninth, Ursinus rallied as Bob Scappa got a base on balls to open the inning. The next two batters fanned, but Mike Mangan got another walk to keep the Bear rally alive. Bob Owren then singled to center, scoring Scappa and putting Mangan in scoring position. Bill Maurer then came up and lined a shot at the F & M pitcher who, defending himself, caught the ball and ended the game.

# Howard's Netmem Win Three Straight

The Ursinus netmen continue to perform like a team that intends to stamp their names in the record books. After bowing to an unexpectedly powerful St. Joseph's squad, Dr. Howard's volleys ran off three straight victories last week over Elizabethtown, Drexel, and PMC. With matches against formidable Drexel and competent Wilkes rained out, and with the toughest part of their schedule already behind them, this year's team may well compile an unheard of (for Ursinus tennis) won-lost mark.

The Hawks of St. Joseph's, conquerors of powerful Temple, were simply too strong for the Bears. Dave Jacob, the number three man, was the only singles winner for Ursinus. Ed Moore, number six, had match point in the second set, but eventually lost that set and also the third set. His final tally was 6-3, 5-7, 1-6. Jacob's score was 6-4, 6-3. The second and third doubles teams won for the Bears, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-0, 6-1 respectively, but the final stats showed St. Joseph's the winner by a 6-3 margin.

### E-town Bows

The 6-3 spread was reversed against Elizabethtown. Bob Magel, Rick Gibbons, and Paul Adams won their matches in two sets, while Moore took three sets to win his.

Milt Jenkinson, the number one man, lost in a heartbreaker, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7. The first and third doubles teams rolled to easy victories, but the second team succumbed, 3-6, 5-7.

At Drexel, Jenkinson again lost in three sets, but Jacob, Adams and Moore won handily, and Magel also got his "W" after a tough, three-set battle. The 4-2 singles margin quickly became 7-2, as all three doubles teams came through with wins. Dick Meals played with Paul Adams in place of Ed Moore in the third doubles.

### PMC Takes Collar

The team then celebrated the first match played on the soggy Ursinus courts in over two weeks with a scintillating whitewash of frustrated PMC. Jenkinson won 6-0, 6-4; Magel, 6-1, 6-0; Jacob, 6-0, 6-0; Gibbons, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Adams, 6-2, 6-3; and Moore, 6-0, 6-0. The rout continued in the doubles, although the Cadets did manage to win a set in each of the second and third doubles matches. The victory gave the Bears their second shutout in two tries on their own familiar clay, and left their record at 4-2.

The individual records for team members now stand at: Jenkinson, 2-4; Magel, 4-2; Jacob, 4-2; Gibbons, 3-3; Adams, 4-2; Moore, 4-1; and Meals, 0-1. The third doubles team, which has consisted of Adams, Moore, Meals, and Llew Smith in various combinations, has a 5-1 mark. Jenkinson-Magel at first doubles and Jacob-Gibbons, playing second doubles, have compiled 4-2 advantages.

The next home match is scheduled for Saturday, May 3, against Philadelphia Pharmacy. Can the netmen make it three shutouts in a row?

# NEWLY ORGANIZED GOLF TEAM CAPTURES FIRST TWO MATCHES

### By CRIS CRANE

So far this spring season, U. C.'s only undefeated athletic squad is the Golf Team! Most students are unaware that Ursinus even has such a team.

On April 7, a thirty-six hole elimination tournament was held by Coach Foster Dennis, at Limerick Golf course (owned by Stan Schlichter who has been very cooperative with the team) to choose a team of ten from the 25 who originally signed up. The results of the tournament were: John Francis (senior) firing a 155 (for 36 hole total), followed by Allen Miller (senior) with 159, and 5 with 163's, seniors Doug Smith and Dave Gillespie, sophomores Dennis Haberstumpf and Bob Boaman, and freshman Tom Hendricks. Bruce Dunlap, Pete Allen, and Rich Swan round out the

squad.

Because golf is not considered an organized sport at Ursinus, the golf team is not in any definite league, however, they compete in an eight match schedule which includes Moravian, Haverford, Drexel and Montgomery County Community College. The boys have already turned in victories over Haverford (18 1/2 to 2 1/2), and Drexel (14 1/2 to 3 1/2).

Remember, these boys are playing golf without any support, financial or otherwise, from the College, strictly for the love of the sport, and they deserve a lot of credit. It is not known if golf will be a school-supported function next year, but positive steps are being taken, and Ursinus has a good chance of being admitted to an intercollegiate league in the next year or two. Ursinus is certainly ready for the intercol-

legiate ranks, and the personnel is surely ready to present a winning team.

### Cash Does It Again

The Ursinus girls' softball team has done it again. They thumped a demoralized University of Pennsylvania team, 16-1. And freshman pitcher Robin Cash also did it again, hurling her second no-hitter of the season!

The girls scored 10 runs in the first 2 innings as Miss Snell's Swingers collected 14 hits, led by Harriet Reynold's 3 for 3, and April Winham's 3 RBI's. Gwen Steigelman led all fielders with 11 put-outs in a busy day at first. Thursday is West Chester again, at their home diamond, and the girls are out to make this game much better than the last.

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BEARDWOOD HOSTS  
(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)  
resulting in a variety of publications and titles. Simultaneously he continued to publish in the area of aromatic fluorine chemistry, served as a visiting lecturer on organic mechanisms and acted as a consultant to various chemical and pharmaceutical firms. Because of all these endeavors, his alma mater recognized the genius of its offspring and in 1963 conferred upon him the Sc. D. degree and appointed him Professor of Chemistry and President of Hope College.

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# Towson Included On Grid Schedule

By TED TAYLOR

Ursinus College will play an eight-game football schedule in 1969 as both the college and College Football celebrate their respective 100th Anniversaries.

Athletic Director Everett "Ace" Bailey announced that Towson (Maryland) State College is the lone newcomer to the slate and will provide the Homecoming Day opposition on November 1. Seven rivals return from last season's schedule with Delaware Valley being dropped from the card.

Head Coach Dick Whatley will be back for his tenth season at the helm of the Bears. His 1968 team won three of its last four games and finished 3-5-0. Whatley's overall record is 18-46-4.

The Bears will open on the road, September 27, at Franklin & Marshall, and will play four home and four away games.

While the Bears will lose seven seniors (five starters), Whatley will have his offensive and defensive backfields intact and the nucleus of his starting units on both offense and defense.

Pete Shuman, quarterback from Hightstown, N. J., and Tom Branca, linebacker from Norristown, Pa., will be co-captains for the 1969 campaign.

### The Schedule

Sept. 27—at Franklin & Marshall

Oct. 4—Lebanon Valley  
Oct. 11—at Johns Hopkins  
Oct. 18—Muhlenberg  
Oct. 25—at Swarthmore  
Nov. 1—Towson State  
Nov. 8—at Dickinson  
Nov. 15—Haverford

### Mat Captains Named

Gary Dolch, Teaneck, N. J., and Bob Hedden, Westfield, N. J., have been elected co-captains of the Ursinus Varsity Wrestling team for the 1969-70 season.

Head Coach Frank Videon said that both men, now juniors, were selected by their teammates for next season. Both men earned letters this past season, Videon's first as Bears' coach.

Dolch, who wrestled in the heavy-weight class, is majoring in chemistry and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dolch, 709 John Street, Teaneck, N. J.

Hedden wrestled at 167 pounds, is majoring in economics, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hedden, 321 Wychwood Road, Westfield, N. J.

### Hoop Schedule Set

The Ursinus Basketball team will play 18 games during the 1969-70 season, the college's 100th academic year, Athletic Director Everett "Ace" Bailey announced this week.

The lone new addition to the schedule will be Moravian College (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

# PMC DESTROYS THINCLADS, UC TO SEEK REVENGE IN MAY

By RON HERMAN

Bruce Albert, cinder-ridden and mud-covered, stumbles through the numerous puddles covering the inside lane of the track and heads for the comfort and warmth of his sweatsuit. His face cringing in excruciating pain, he falls down on the last remnants of a homemade grandstand. His spikes are weighted down by mud and water they have absorbed from four agonizing trips around what will soon become an infamous track. The clouds above pour forth a cold and continuous drizzle and seem to hang very low over the track where U.C. trackmen have come to capture a part of what is really theirs. Bruce Albert, amazing U.C. miler, has run the race with all the heart and guts he had to give, but he has lost. Bruce Albert lost the mile. This was the start of a day which will certainly live on in the minds of all the men who wore Ursinus track uniforms for just those few disappointing and frustrating hours. All the glory and honor which was once Ursinus track seems that day, to be fast crumbling—a veritable chipping away of what is the last bulwark of UC athletics. A year of irony and of frustration has turned a once magical season into a year of defeat. PMC won 93-53.

Defeat ensued at the hands of a strong but not better PMC team that day. Everything seemed to go wrong—from the rain to the anti-Ursinus crowd. First, Ursinus' MAC champion 440 yd. relay team suffered its first real setback in 2 years as PMC made it look easy.

Then, Bruce Albert, undefeated in the mile to this point, ran a fantastic 4:19.5 on the wet track but it wasn't enough to beat Ron Sayres of PMC who ran 4:19.4. Art Elwood, UC premier ¼ miler, tightened up in the last hundred yards and managed only a third in the quarter.

### Heisinger Burns

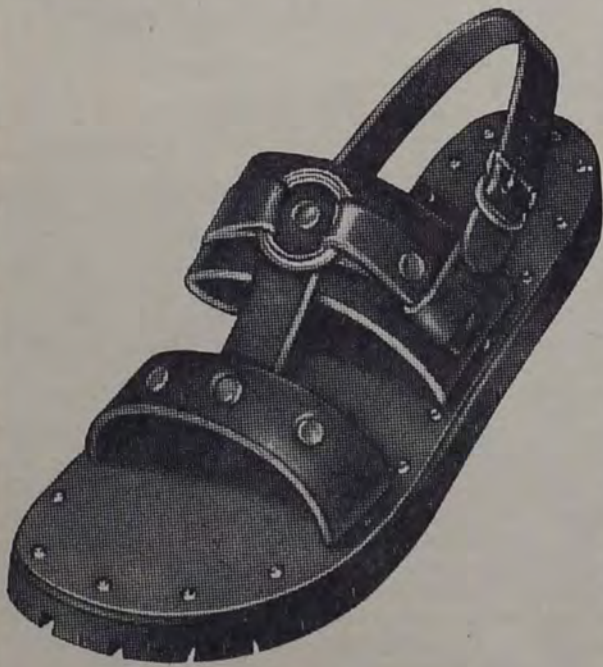
Bryant Heisinger was the only saving grace of the day as he won both the 100 and 220. Bart Bennett won the high hurdles but had to settle for 2nd in the intermediates. The half mile, a veritable UC stronghold, collapsed as PMC took 1 and 2 while Bruce Albert could only finish 3rd that day. Rudi Herman, running behind Ron Sayres, could only score a second in the 2 mile, while the mile relay team—best in the conference—was able to pull out a victory with the help of anchor man Dave Whipp. It was almost a total disaster in the field events—UC lost all points in the shot and javelin, and only Denny Miller managed to pick up a third in the discus. UC also lost firsts in the broad, triple jump, high jump, and pole vault. Ed Leggett was able to pick up 2nd in the broad, and 2nd in the triple jump. Ed Mascara took 2nd in the high jump. Steve Wooley, returning for the first time in the pole vault, placed second. When the final score was tallied, UC had suffered its worst setback in many, many years. The results of those few hours seemed just a bad dream to the team which just three days before made a shambles of both

Dickinson and Johns Hopkins in what looked like championship form. MJB—Bryant Heisinger—ran the 100 in 9.7 and then won the 220 in 21.7. Art Elwood blazed and won the quarter in 49.8 with Captain Brian Sourwine right behind him. Bruce Albert, gastros flexing, ran a brilliant triple; winning the mile in 4:23, winning the 2 mile in 9:42, and finishing second in the half. John Russell also ran a great half in 1:58.6. Up against the MAC champion, Bart Bennett ran 2nd in the highs and won the intermediates in a fine 58.1.

In the field UC men also fared well. Ed Leggett and Brad Olson took 2nd and 3rd in the pole vault. Olson took 2nd in the javelin and 4th in the long jump while Leggett turned out a 2nd in both the long and triple jumps in a fine performance of utility. As the UC trackmen walked off, the score read the familiar way — UC 91, Dickinson 67, and Johns Hopkins 28. What happened at PMC? That's the question which will lague our trackmen for the rest of the season. With the championships on May 10th, UC gets its chance for revenge and a chance to prove that on a good day no one can beat the Ursinus track team. Coach Gurzynski, reflective and in retrospect after the PMC meet, had this to say: "Well, they beat us in our strong events and really did a job on us—but then it's only how good you are the day of the meet. Let's hope May 10th is a "good" day. If it is — Ursinus will not lose."

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# "Miss Campus Chest" is Exposed; Do You Sleep In The Nude? Debuts As Campus Chest Grinds to a Halt



Photo by Tighe

A sopping-wet Joan Patrick comes up for air in APO's Dunking Booth at the Campus Chest Carnival.

The 1969 Campus Chest Drive came to a close on Saturday night, April 26, with the traditional Student Faculty Talent Show.

This year's show, written and directed by Melvyn H. Ehrlich of the English department was entitled "Do You Sleep in the Nude?" The three-hour musical comedy starred Mary K. Meyeres and Chuck Broadbent in the leading roles. The production featured Fred Steckhahn, Dean Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Annette Lucas, Mrs. Ida Downing, Dean Ruth Rothenberger, Mrs. Harriet Apfelbaum, Mr. Joseph Vanucchi, Mr. Philip Rappoccio, and Dr. Gayle Byerly. "Do You Sleep in the Nude?" was presented to a standing-room-only audience. Proceeds from the production, as well as from other Campus Chest Activities, will go to benefit the Melmark Home and the children of Biafra.

During the intermission of the Student-Faculty show, the traditional auction was held. The highlight of the auction occurred when Frank DiNoia purchased a pair of Dr. Helfferich's underwear for \$105.

On Friday night, April 25, the annual Campus Chest Carnival was held in the Supply Store area. The highlight of this year's carnival was APO's Drinking Booth which provided students a chance to see their friends take an involuntary swim—all for charity, of course.

On Saturday evening, April 19, the Miss Campus Chest Dance was held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Music was provided for the

gala fete-noir by the Clarion Movement. Surprisingly, a mannequin was selected as Miss Campus Chest.

Although the 1969 Campus Chest was not as successful as in previous years, the editorial board of the Weekly joins the members of the Campus Chest Committee, the starving children of Biafra, and the mentally-retarded youngsters at the Melmark Home in thanking all of you for your generous contributions of both your time and money.



Photo by Tighe

Doug Reeves dances with "Miss Campus Chest."



Photo by Tighe

The "Clarion Movement" grooves at the Campus Chest Dance.

## TOWSON INCLUDED

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 2) of Bethlehem, Pa., and the Bears will host them on January 19. Moravian and Ursinus first met in 1915 and last met in 1950 with Ursinus leading in the series ten wins to six. Moravian has been shifted from the Northern to Southern College division in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Head Coach Warren Fry will begin his tenth year at the helm on December 3, 1969 when the Bears host Haverford College.

Fry's team, which finished 6-11 last season, will be without graduating co-captains Dave Gillespie and Steve Gane, as well as number two scorer, Chuck Williams. He will probably build around 6'3" Marc Zimmerman, 6'4" Gary Schaal and 5'10" guard Herb Brown with the nucleus of a Jayvee team that won eleven and lost six.

# Co-ed Accosted By Young Man Known as Pete

Girls of Ursinus beware! Collegeville is not the safe, peaceful place you may be thinking it is. In the shadows of this otherwise quiet town, there lurks DANGER. Unbelievable as it may seem, it is not safe for a girl to walk the streets of Collegeville alone at night.

Last Spring, two young women from Ursinus College met a young man not far from campus. This young man seemed harmless enough at the time, but it seems as though he has returned to the Collegeville area and may not be as harmless as he seemed. He is the prime suspect in an incident which took place at an off-campus dorm not long ago. He is suspected of having

accosted a co-ed in front of her dorm. The girl escaped without injury, but she might have been hurt, and this man may be dangerous.

The young man in question goes by the name of Pete and would most likely be seen driving a construction truck or a small, red sports car with New York license plates. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and has brown hair. He uses the line that he is looking for someone to strike up new acquaintances. If you see anyone fitting this description or are approached by him, get in touch with the local authorities (489-7687) as quickly as possible; the police are looking for him and remember, he may be dangerous!!

Lynn Wollentin

## PTOLEMIC, PT. 1

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) ing TV, ad infinitum.)

Nothing in itself is wrong with being clean-cut, wholesome, and All-American, but when superficial social mores, conspicuous consumption, and high-school hedonism are encouraged in place of the search for a valid personal identity, the college is placing a premium on the very philosophy that will eventually lead to its own intellectual demise. This is what Ursinus is doing—the creaking administrative leaders, through their admissions policy and their repressive archaic rules, are encouraging and cultivating the very mundane, intellectually unconcerned students so characteristic of Ursinus (one of the few colleges where students would restlessly talk through Fellini's incredible Juliet of the Spirits because they were anxious to see Davy Crockett.)

### Tenuous Connection

Will the quality of Ursinus' student activism and awareness increase? The chances look dim. The administration's wrinkled old faces still mouth the same tired old platitudes and repeat the same feeble excuses. One or more sub-human morons break up some furniture and glass in Wilkinson lounge and the whole student body is made to pay through suspension of pending drinking and open-dorm privileges. (Whatever the connection between girls in the dorms and vandalism, it is a tenuous one indeed.) The old cliché asserts that the vandalism was a mark of irresponsibility on the part of the student body. This assumption is either incredibly naive or cynically dishonest. When students are treated as adults and granted the accompanying privileges, then judgments can be made regarding their responsibility. Until that time, the authoritarian high school atmosphere present here makes such value judgments purely academic.

The time has come for the long out-dated administration and board of directors to make a decision. If must decide whether Ursinus will be a small, clean-cut, All-American college, with no relation to contemporary academic trends and even less concern, or whether it will keep pace with other institutions with similarly high academic ratings. If the former alternative is

chosen, the vaunted academic rating we hear so much of will not be here long—Ursinus will be left to survive as well as possible with wholesome but uncreative, unconcerned, "All-American" boys and girls. Indeed, the boys might look like boys and the girls like girls, etc., but neither of them will think or feel like concerned college students.

### Mindless Conformity

So what is entailed in a change for the better. For one, the college must cease its encouragement of mindless conformity and place more emphasis on creativity and intellectuality, both in its admission policy and its campus rules (especially those dealing with what is Puritanically called "morality," the more picayune dress codes, and other such trivia). It remains for the college to loosen up or perish intellectually, for, as Dylan sings, "You better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone for the times they are a'changin'." In the final analysis, the fraternity mentality and all the clean-cut mediocrity it entails is just as outmoded in today's hot-blooded real world as goldfish-swallowing and phone-booth stuffing.

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## VICTORY IN VIETNAM

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) ruary 3.

1965 (184,000 U.S. troops): "President Johnson suggested that the Viet Cong were now 'swinging wildly.'"—The New York Times, July 10.

"Mr. McNamara said, 'We have stopped losing the war.'"—The New York Times, November 30.

1966 (340,000 U.S. troops): "I see no reason to expect any significant increase in the level of the tempo of operations in South Vietnam."—Sec. McNamara, quoted in a pamphlet by Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, October.

1967 (448,000 U.S. troops): "During the past year tremendous progress has been made. We have pushed the enemy farther and farther into the jungles. The ARVN troops are fighting much better than they were a year ago. We have succeeded in attaining our objectives."—General Westmoreland, in The New Republic, July 13.

"We are very definitely winning in Vietnam."—General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, in U.S. News and World Report, September 11.

## REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Through Hoffman's persuasiveness, the youthful crowd shouted, "Pigs, Pigs," at police who were in the Rittenhouse Square vicinity. Ironically, without the presence of these same policemen, the twelve-to-eighteen year olds could not congregate in a city park; they would be trampled by the rampant crime. Have we finally turned to biting the feeder's hand? Will the youth of today mature fast enough to appreciate Mr. Hoffman for what he is? Until they do, beware Abbie Hoffman; you are adding to the great frustration of America's youth!

Stu Sweet

1968 (536,000 U.S. troops): "General Westmoreland said the enemy is approaching a point of desperation."—The New York Times, May 30.

One simply has to hope that the "New Nixon" is not caught in the old Johnson euphoria and suffers the same fate.  
Peace.

David Sears

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