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The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1969

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Judy Schneider, Linda Turnage, Frederick Jacob, John S. Picconi, Jonathan Weaver, Linda Richtmyre, Michael Stoner, James Williams, and Nancy Holland



Board Appoints Gold New "Weekly" Editor

Last Thursday, the Board of Control of the Weekly elected the editor-in-chief for the 1969-1970 Weekly. The new editor, who will officially begin his duties with the next issue of the Weekly, is Alan Cary Gold.

First Soph Editor

Alan is the first sophomore-junior ever to hold the position of editor-in-chief at Ursinus. He is enrolled in the Biology pre-med program here. He graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia. He has been with the Weekly since his

example, to make a greater use of the photographic essay, which he feels is a device that can add both interest and attractiveness to the present Weekly. He also plans to continue the reviews of campus publications, such as the *Lantern* and *Focus*. He wants to continue the series of Faculty Portraits on a more regular basis, and provide a column in which faculty and administration members may give their views on controversial campus issues. Perhaps the new feature that he is most interested in is one entitled "Focus." This would be a permanent column that would feature interviews with campus



ALAN C. GOLD ('71)

Newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly

first weeks at Ursinus. Last year, he held the position of Assistant Feature Editor; this year, he has served as News Editor.

In an exclusive interview with the Weekly, Alan said, "One of the first things that Herb Smith told me last year was that I would be editor someday. As much as everyone told me that I would get the position this year, I couldn't actually believe it until it happened."

Alan envisions no sweeping changes in the Weekly format. He feels that, "students truly look forward to and seriously enjoy the issues of the Weekly. More than ever before, they discuss articles which they have read in the newspaper, they feel motivated to write letters to the editor, and they want to devote their time and services to working for the Weekly. I plan to continue the work of the past few years, and to maintain the high standards and prestige which the Weekly has attained."

New Innovations

He does, however, envision several added features. He wishes, for

College Counselor's Admissions Center Offer Students Aid

Geoffrey Dolman, Dean of Admissions at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., reports that beginning this month, high school juniors who have completed their fifth semester of secondary school and have taken one of the following tests, ACT, PSAT or SAT, may utilize the services of the Association of College Admissions Counselors College Admissions Center to simplify their college selection task.

Dean Dolman said that the Center has expanded its service to include juniors who are exploring col-

It has been proposed that offenders be forced to "work off" their

Campus Chest To Support Melmark Home and Biafra

"Happenings"

The co-chairmen of this year's fund raising drive are senior Don Bartell, and junior Barbara Laughlin. Mr. Melvin (let's have a regatta) Ehrlich, and Mrs. Annette (let's have a transvestite ball) Lucas are the faculty advisors and Tom Robinson will serve as Treasurer.

"Oz" Concert

The concentration this year will be on fewer but more exciting events. A rock concert will be given by the Oz, a group from Philadelphia that brings its own light show, fog machine, and other attractions. Another Ursinus Happening will occur this year—hopefully with a better fuse system. Selected members of the faculty and student body may be seen doing their thing down at the old gym. The Varsity Club will sponsor a wheelchair basketball game with Ursinus stars competing against a semi-professional team of wheelchair players. The Pre-Med society will depart from its customary showing of childbirth movies (which were never much fun anyway after a spaghetti dinner) and will have a film on hallucinogenic drugs. A Hess's Fashion Show will also highlight the drive's activities. Several of the more successful events of previous years will also be incorporated, including U.S.G.A. Fast Day, APO's Ugly Man Contest, a Road Rally, Carnival, and of course the Student Faculty Show.

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College Names Alumni Director

The Rev. Milton E. Detterline, Jr. will assume the position of Alumni Director at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., effective April 1.

Mr. Detterline succeeds Donald C. Estes who has resigned to accept the position of Executive Associate in Development and Program for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc., Boston, Mass.

The new Alumni Director has been with Ursinus since March 1, 1969, at which time he assumed the position of special assistant for

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USGA Discusses Drinking; Punishment System Needed

The open meeting of the USGA was called to discuss the progress made in the crusade for more liberal rules concerning drinking on campus. USGA president John Emig stated that President Helfrich does not rule out the possibility of legalized drinking at Ursinus, but insists that the student body come forth with an organized package of rules establishing set restrictions and punishments for those persons guilty of disorderly conduct and destroying property while under the influence of alcohol.

Punishment System

Emig explained that there is a great deal of uncertainty concerning how a drinking program would be set up at Ursinus. Many feel that there should be a designated place on the campus where 21 year olds would be allowed to drink. Others would like to see a completely unlimited policy. However, before any sort of agreement can be reached, the administration must be satisfied with the punishment system.

It has been proposed that offenders be forced to "work off" their

crime by spending a certain number of hours working with the maintenance crew. This would only apply to boys, of course. Girls would be campused for a certain number of weekends. This would be the most equal system of punishment, in all probability. Several persons at the meeting suggested various types of honor systems, but as one student expressed it, "few people would turn a fellow student in to the enemy," and many people were inclined to agree.

Dorm Council

It was suggested at the meeting that a dorm council similar to the Women's Dormitory Committee be formed for the men. This group would enforce the restrictions and punishments established. It could possibly be run like a small court system, although it is well known that courts at Ursinus find high disfavor with the students. However, the USGA is working toward finding a workable means of liberalizing drinking restrictions in a way that will be acceptable to both the administration and the student body.

LINDA TURNAGE

The 1969 Campus Chest Drive will begin on Wednesday, April 9th, the day after we return from spring break, and will continue through the weekend of April 19th. This year the committee has decided to forego the usual custom of supporting a local, national and international charity. Instead, support will be concentrated on two areas: The Melmark Home for retarded children in Berwyn, Pennsylvania, and the Biafra Relief Services Foundation operating out of the United Nations Plaza in New York.

Melmark Home

The Melmark Home is a privately owned school and treatment center, directed and founded by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krentel. Melmark cares for and educates the moderately and severely retarded child who is semi-dependent. The home is situated on twenty acres of play areas, gardens and wooded countryside in the Delaware County. Its twenty-three bedroom manor house accommodates eighty boys and girls of different races and age groups.



Most of our problems are "little ones": Six children from Melmark Home.

Melmark was founded three years ago when the Krentels tried to find a home for their Mongoloid daughter, Melissa. As many of us, they were not aware of the shortage of facilities until they had visited and been sadly turned away time after time. Finally, they were successful in locating a home in the Midwest for her. However, the pain of separation was too great for them; they wanted Melissa closer. Thus, with the help of donations from many friends, they founded Melmark: Mel-for Melissa, mar-for Martha (a child who had died at birth), and K-for Krentel. Since its opening in 1966, Melmark has tripled its size and of course the cost of expansion has been heavy. Our past contributions were gratefully appreciated, but to meet new expenses they need our help again. Support this worthwhile cause.

Aid to Biafra

In July of 1967, the Nigeria-Biafra civil war erupted. The Biafrans, fighting for independence, are a tribe of Africans living in a seceded territory within the Russian supplied country of Nigeria. The inhuman Nigerian policy was to isolate the rebellious Biafrans and starve them out. Already, more than 1,000,000 persons have died from starvation and disease. For every month that passes, more than 200,000 others will die unless urgent relief reaches them.

In addition to flying in relief, the Biafra Relief Service is now constructing six refugee centers, each of which will be capable of accommodating at least 10,000 refugees. They will be encouraged to plant crops and learn trades at the center.

We of the Campus Chest Committee hope to be able to make a

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Biafran child, perhaps contemplating where he will get his next meal.

Schedule of Campus Chest Activities

	Afternoon	Evening
Wednesday, April 9	Vehicle Race	
Thursday, April 10		Oz Concert
Friday, April 11	Fast Day	Light Show Happening
Saturday, April 12	Road Rally	College Bowl Tournament
Monday, April 14	Ugly Man Contest	
Tuesday, April 15		KDK Spaghetti Dinner Wheelchair Basketball Game
Wednesday, April 16	Penny Mile	
Thursday, April 17		Pre-Med Movies
Friday, April 18		Carnival
Saturday, April 19	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	Student-Faculty Show

Still to be scheduled: Hess's Fashion Show, Open cleaning of men's dorms, assorted fraternity and sorority activities.

THE EDITORS' FAREWELL

Fred Jacob

Four years. How can four years of one's thoughts and reflections be summed up in one all-too-short column?

First of all, I must express my gratitude for the education that Ursinus has provided me. I am convinced that a student who selects his courses with care can get, at Ursinus, an education that compares favorably with that offered by just about any school in the country, Ivy leagues included. Good to outstanding professors outnumber the poor to fair ones by a healthy proportion. Under the Helfferich administration, moreover, the chances of a poor professor achieving tenure have been virtually nil. Equally as important is the fact that most Ursinus professors are sincerely interested in their students and make it a point to be easily accessible. Questions in class are encouraged, indeed solicited. I do not think it too much to say that this student-faculty dialogue is Ursinus's most valuable asset and most prized tradition.

Lingering Bitterness

But if student-faculty cooperation has traditionally been good, student-administration relations, have, for the most part, been ominously strained. I can well remember my idealistic freshman consternation four years ago at the number of seniors who professed their out-and-out hatred of the school in general and the administration in particular. And I would remind those who think I exaggerate this bitterness that scarcely five years have passed since Craig Hill's reign of terror as Weekly editor-in-chief. In the 1964-65 Weekly, scarcely an issue passed without some member or policy of the administration being maliciously maligned. Today, most Ursinus students would consider this vicious muckraking repugnant; just five years ago, however, it made Craig Hill a campus hero.

This unpleasant story merits retelling because both students and administrators need to be made aware that there has been progress made in student-administration relations in the last four years—and cognizant of how much there is to lose if this progress is halted. In the past year, especially, the discussions between student leaders and administration leaders have been encouraging. The students, for their part, are asking for realistic changes, and administrators are listening with unwonted and unprecedented respect. Both parties would seem, at least on the surface, to be making a sincere effort to see the other's point of view.

This point was strikingly driven home at the most recent USGA open Senate meeting. Student leaders called the meeting, for of all purposes, to discuss how STUDENTS might better discipline THEMSELVES. And that particular topic had been put on the agenda because President Helfferich had told the USGA officers that, if they could give him some assurance that students could adequately police themselves, HE WOULD ALLOW SOME MEASURE OF LIMITED DRINKING IN THE DORMITORIES ON A TRIAL BASIS. Moreover, the students at the meeting, obviously impressed by the reasonableness of the President's request, responded with many provocative suggestions. In all probability, a men's dormitory council will soon be established as added insurance that discipline will not deteriorate once drinking is allowed.

Politically Sophisticated

What does all this mean? For one thing, it means that the student body has acquired a good deal of political sophistication in a very short period of time. Four years ago, the student government was so hopeless and impotent that there might as well have been no government at all. Rare was the representative who ran for reelection. The job carried with it only the barest minimum of prestige in the eyes of the student body, many of whom were only vaguely aware, if at all, that the MS and WSGA's existed. Even worse was the maddening foreknowledge that any but the blandest of proposals which the government might make to the administration were destined for failure. More than once, representatives were told outright by vengeful administrators that, "after all, your organization certainly can't claim to represent the feelings of the student body."

As of March 15, 1969, the student government is united and pushing ahead and is a force to be reckoned with on this campus. The positions that it has been taking on controversial issues clearly do represent the feelings of the majority of the Ursinus student body, as has been demonstrated at open meetings and through polls. Furthermore, the new president, John Emig, by virtue of his victory in the most fiercely contested election in recent Ursinus history, has been given a resounding mandate with which to proceed.

Evidence is Not Enough

How sad it is then that, even in the face of all this evidence, a senior cannot make himself believe that much in the way of concrete results will be accomplished. I know that I have tried to convince myself. The outward signs say that Ursinus is on the verge of entering a new era of cooperation, of moving forward, of changing, of becoming revitalized. We all hope so. Logic says, "Yes, Ursinus will change." But for us seniors, something from within still says, "No. It will not happen."

Faculty members cannot understand this pessimism; neither can administrators. But it is very simple really: we have forgotten what it is like to win. Over a period of four years, we have been frustrated too often, run into too many brick walls, had too many deaf ears turned our way, and seen too many similar opportunities ignored; our hope has been squeezed dry. True, some of us have kept right on pushing for change, seemingly undaunted; but like Sisyphus, we have striven not because we have held any real hope of success, but because the alternative was to give up. Last year, in the aftermath of the Waldo-Clymer firings, I wrote that it was "madness" to think that Ursinus was "ever going to change very much," and that "Ursinus is fighting a losing battle." Now, even with the circumstances so very different, the bet must still stand. Moods are ephemeral. Opportunities fade. Only results count.

It is up to the underclassmen and the administration to prove such pessimism wrong. I sincerely hope that they can. Indeed, this entire column has been devoted to demonstrating the urgency of continuing and encouraging the recent student-administration cooperation and good will. Perhaps, this time, it will be different. Perhaps, this time, the fragile enthusiasm that has once again begun to manifest itself will be nourished instead of trampled. Outwardly, the prospects would seem to be encouraging. Now we await results. Whether the administration actually goes through with allowing a trial period for drinking in the dormitories will be the first test.

Judy Schneider

Let's consider for just a moment the role of a college newspaper—specifically a small college publication such as the Weekly. Most of us have been brought up with the idea that a newspaper should do what its name suggests, present the news. However, I think that on a campus the size of Ursinus and with the unusual conditions prevalent here, a re-evaluation of purpose is necessary.

Certainly, we will not subvert the objective truth. We must present the facts about campus events and opinions as closely as possible. This goes almost without saying.

However, consider this—most students know about coming events on campus before they are published in the newspaper. What then is left? World events, politics, evaluation and commentary. As hard as many Ursinus students try to escape the reality of the world around them in objective-bookish-bloodless-classroom unreality or whatever, we shouldn't let them forget "outside" existence.

The Weekly also has the potential to be a vital and active force on campus. This is the responsibility of the editor-in-chief and the page editors. They must be active in campus events other than the newspaper. This is imperative. They must let it be known that they are open to both suggestion and criticism. But first and foremost, the editor must be willing to make a decision or take a stand based on personal opinion. Here cries may arise, the typical ones of "Prejudice!" or "Editorial domination!" Perhaps. But without this willingness to stick your neck out or do something that involves active participation on campus, the Weekly will be a bloodless collection of announcements for unexciting teas and for the ever declining Greek Gleanings. Perhaps some of us can still remember the Weekly when that description fit.

Personally, and as an editor, I am against the draft, Vietnam, and war in general. I will say I believe in getting out of military service in whatever way is practical. I would and am printing this. I believe it is right. Conceit, you say. You are right. The editor must believe in him- or herself enough to state an opinion. This opinion whether on the draft, drinking on campus, or on maintaining objectivity in a situation, must be stated.

The Weekly has the potential to stimulate change and interest at Ursinus. We must make use of it.

These words of dubious edification are not just for general use, but also for Alan Gold, the new editor. The Weekly has been a very important part of my life this past year. I hope it will be for the new editor, too. I also hope that some of my vision of the newspaper will carry on through him, but of course, in the end, he will create his own style, as he should.

PEACE!

IN OUR MAILBAG

Paul Sautter, Columnist

The Weekly

Dear Paul,

Thanks for your pointed retort in your March 6 column to Averell Harriman's smear on the fair name of Sweden.

I'd like to pass on to you some facts you may not (and Old Ave obviously doesn't) know. I spent the war years in Sweden in diplomatic status and would like to point out flatly that Sweden did not "sit out the war against Hitler comfortably trading with the enemy." He might at least have said "our enemy" because Sweden was not attacked nor had it any reason to go get its block knocked off gratuitously. Sweden was officiously neutral, practicing non-violence in a berserk world, as were Switzerland, Ireland, and a couple of others. She did sell iron ore to Germany. (We sold steel in vast quantities to Japan until they started tossing it back at us, and Ave knows that damn well!) But she did everything possible to slow and hamper its shipment. Remember, Sweden was entirely surrounded by Hitler, who had Denmark, Norway, Finland, and the Baltic coast of USSR, and would have been swallowed up overnight at the first false move. As a matter of fact, when I was assigned there, the question of how to get there was a sticky one and it was facetiously suggested I might simply go to Berlin and on to Sweden via invasion barge!

At the very time Sweden was being castigated for "trading with the enemy" (the "enemy" being her only source of coal, since Sweden is devoid of any fuel but wood) she was clandestinely sending large amounts of ball-bearings (not meat-balls!) and sophisticated radio components to Britain, whose tongue was hanging out for them. She was also welcoming thousands of refugees from Denmark and Norway and Estonia who got in all the sabotage they could before they left home (I used to deal with these people, so I know!) The Danish and Norwegian underground newspapers were printed with Swedish police connivance on the presses of Swedish newspapers, and for free. British arms supplies to the Danish and Norwegian undergrounds were expedited through Sweden by Swedish secret police. (They came in

on the same British torpedo boats that took back the ball bearings!) Best of all, Sweden took over the entire Jewish population of Denmark and Norway practically overnight when dear old Uncle Adolf started rounding them up as fuel for his ovens. And thousands of German Jews were rescued from Hitler's stinking camps in return for certain concessions, using a fleet of Swedish buses that went in to get them. Many thousands of people would not be alive today if Sweden had joined in the "war effort" Ave speaks of. Sweden's active aid to the cause of freedom in that bloody war must never be allowed to be besmirched. Especially not by an American "statesman," for many would be alive today if we weren't slogging hopelessly about in South Viet Nam today. Talk about suicide! Sweden, like most of the rest of Europe, is pretty good and fed up with U.S. policies right now, or isn't it proper in Old Ave's eyes for anybody to disapprove of our policy? America, I suppose, can do no wrong. Why, Ave's old boss himself decried the idea of "sending American bo-ees half-way around the world to do what Asian bo-ees should be doing!"

Ave should keep his mouth shut about that old saw about the Swedish suicide rate, too. I get so sick and tired of that line. You might think Swedes are forever jumping out of windows! Actually, Sweden's suicide rate is about the same as ours and is exceeded by a number of countries. But how about its homicide rate? Compared to ours, even excluding Viet Nam, it is infinitesimal. Their discrimination and ghetto rates are considerably below ours, too, roughly about zero! Whoever heard of a slum in Sweden? Sweden's Lapp aborigines are infinitely better off than the American Indian.

Old Lantern-Jaw Harriman should hold his yawn!

I just thought you'd like to know these things. I might have added that they come next to us in automobiles per capita, equal or exceed us in telephones per capita, and far outrank us in boats per capita. And when UNNRA (or was it UNRRA) approached Sweden after the war to contribute cash for European re-

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Conscription Not The Answer; Voluntary Service Best Solution

By JOHN S. PICCONI

... But it is painfully clear now that people who are needed can no longer stand aloof, people with ability cannot remain indifferent. For if you are not part of the solution you're part of the problem. (VISTA)

Traditionally, Americans have viewed only military service as the primary mode of "serving one's country." And even that service to a large extent is more aptly labeled servitude. In an age of ever-increasing awareness of the overwhelming needs and problems confronting mankind, "service" must be redefined and given new life. We might start with military service.

Slavery of one odious form was legally prohibited in America by the adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution on December 18, 1865. However, another form of involuntary servitude has manifested itself throughout various periods of American history; servitude which today is being seriously challenged by responsible citizens and governmental representatives. According to Senator Mark O. Hatfield, "The present draft system, in addition to its other drawbacks, is a drastic invasion of individual liberty. Conscription is involuntary servitude, plain and simple. It is the complete usurpation by the Government of an individual's freedom of choice." The Wall Street Journal has also poignantly commented editorially that the present draft system is "about the most odious form of Government control we have yet accepted." The growing dissatisfaction with the present selective service system—with all of its attendant inequities and inefficiencies—has prompted several alternatives to the draft; alternatives which promise to adequately fill our defensive needs while at once providing for the complete exercising of freedom of choice.

The idea of voluntary national service programs has unlimited possibilities. While most Ameri-

cans firmly believe, as does Senator Mark Hatfield, that "each man (and woman) has a moral obligation to serve his country," they also feel that each individual should be granted the freedom to choose which form of service is best for him (if any at all). Concerning military needs, Hatfield feels that "Conscription must always be the last desperate resort in meeting military manpower needs, and not merely the easy way out, as it is now." Unwilling draftees, who count each hour of each day during their two-year period of involuntary servitude, cannot be expected to perform their armed forces duties in a very enthusiastic or very competent way. Low morale and inefficiency do not make for the best service to one's country. According to the 1957 Report of the Defense Advisory Committee on Military Personnel (the Cordiner Report), quality rather than quantity, would best meet defense needs:

... If the armed forces are manned with personnel of minimum or marginal capability, they cannot achieve operational effectiveness in proportion to the technical capacity built into the materiel... Greater numbers of men do not satisfy this need. Only marked increases in the level of competence and experience of the men in the force can provide for the effective, economical operation required by the changing times and national needs.

On January 22, 1969, Senator Hatfield introduced a bill into the U. S. Senate entitled "The Volunteer Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969" which is designed to upgrade the armed forces, as well as provide for the best defense of the nation, in an attractive and equitable manner. Those who wish to serve their country in the capacity of military personnel would be rewarded with solid salary scales and other social, cultural and educational fringe benefits. Military servitude could be replaced with

military service.

Other types of national voluntary service programs are already functioning, providing the young, idealistic and service-minded citizens with unlimited opportunities to satisfy their service hungers. The Peace Corps enables "American ambassadors" to serve people of the developing nations in a humble, yet fulfilling capacity. VISTA service—like the Peace Corps—is demanding and difficult, promising only the reward of "frustration, confusion, conflict, changes and disappointments." But knowing that one is part of the solution is a pot of gold for some people. The Teacher Corps too, presents unlimited challenge which exists in big cities, in migrant labor camps, on Indian reservations and in the rural settings of our vast land. Such voluntary national service programs are working because there are problems as well as individuals who are most willing voluntarily to give of their time, talents and abilities in making the world a better place in which to live. There have been proposals for expansion of such service programs to include national nursing and social work service endeavors, and the additions could be further supplemented with a little thought and imagination.

Voluntary national service programs could not only more adequately fill our defense and social needs, but such programs would help alleviate the pressure on a job market which often abandons age and experience for the freshness and exuberance of youth. Perfectly productive citizens in their middle and upper years find themselves increasingly displaced by young people who lack both the expertise and wisdom (which can only come through long experience), resulting in an unnecessary alienation and debilitating sense of insecurity among our older job-holders. National service programs would stave off the threatening stream of youth for a time being at least.

Today, President John F. Kennedy's exhortation, "... ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," is even more relevant than when he delivered it. Never before in the history of mankind have people been invested with the power to eradicate the antiquarian vestiges of ignorance, poverty, hunger, disease and injustice. And never before have a people had such a strong desire to give of themselves en masse. By employing our imaginations we may be able to transform what previously was a servitude to our personal needs, ideas predisposition and methods into a service which can only result in the enrichment of the world.

... From The Hofstra "Chronicle"

Threat to Man
"Mission Control . . . Mission Control. This is Mars Probe IV. We are in visual contact with the alien life form and have established telepathic communication."
"Mars Probe IV, this is Mission Control. Can you describe the Martian aliens?"
"Roger. We can confirm the earlier observations of Mars Probes I, II and III. The aliens are about ten feet tall with purplish, slimy, hairy bodies, glittering fangs and long, razor-sharp claws."
"Roger. What do they say?"
"The same as before. They are preparing to invade Earth, boil alive every human being and eat them. As per instructions, we have advised them we wish only to live in peace with them. But they merely laugh. Hideously."

am confident the human race will be saved from its worst enemies ever."
Aboard Mars Probe IV, Commander Buck Ace switched off the radio and looked quizzically at his companions, Commander Boris Blastoff and Commander Wing Opp. "How'd I do?" he asked.
"Frankly," said Commander Blastoff, "I thought you laid it on a bit thick with that glittering fangs bit. None of the guys before us ever dreamed up any glittering fangs. Let's not get overly imaginative."
Commander Ace looked down at the serene and lifeless surface of Mars passing below them.
"It takes a lot of imagination," he said with a sigh, "To save the human race from its own worst enemies."

USGA Notes

At the March 10th meeting of the USGA, Art Severance, reporting for the Activities Committee, stated that the planned activities receive little support from the students despite the fact that many diversified activities have been presented to the student body this year. Students are asked to fill in the preference poll in the Weekly and turn them in to a member of the Activities Committee so that the committee will have a clear picture of the types of functions that the students would like to see at Ursinus.

All students are invited to attend the day-long "sensitization" program on March 20th. This program is presented in conjunction with Lincoln University, a predominantly Negro university and is designed to bring about a better understanding of the problems of Racism, Youth, and America's Future. There will be several speakers, including Dr. Wyatt Tee, who is the special assistant to the governor and prominent in the New York State Office on Urban Affairs. This program should be of interest to all students, and with the support of the student body it will be a tremendous success.

The USGA is sending a letter to Harrisburg protesting Senate bill 227, which concerns the formulation of laws specifically designed to handle campus disruptions resulting from protests and demonstrations. Since laws to handle criminal offenses already exist, the drafting of new laws is unnecessary. John Picconi, who presented the issue to the USGA, has composed the letter of protest. In his opinion, the bill is unjust and unconstitutional.

Students are reminded that Fast Day is drawing near. The exact date has not been set, so check the bulletins for the announcement. For those who do not know what Fast Day is, it is a particular lunch period during which students are asked by the USGA to boycott Wismer Dining Hall. The money saved on food as the result of the

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Miss Cope Enthusiastic About Ursinus Challenge

One of the new faces among the faculty this year has been that of Esther S. Cope, Instructor of History. Miss Cope (she seems to prefer this to the Dr. Cope to which she is entitled) is a native of Schwenksville. She has earned her A. B. from Wilson College, her M. A. from the University of Wisconsin, and her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. Miss Cope is currently teaching History I, American History, and British Social History. She is to take on European History next year. Her specialty is early 17th century, and Parliamentary British history. She was introduced to Ursinus, while working in this field in England, by one of her instructors, formerly a professor here. She plans to return to England for further work this summer.

Like most people, Miss Cope finds Ursinus College life rather slow, but is optimistic about the future here. She sees the growth of college facilities as exemplary of an incipient progressiveness. In particular, she cited such programs as the student sponsored Arts Festival, and the opportunities offered by the seminar program, and the Theatre of the Living Arts program in conjunction with the Modern Drama course, as the kind of thing that can happen at Ursinus to make campus life more meaningful, and cut down on the suitcase syndrome.

When questioned about the statement made by another faculty member that Ursinus students tend to be anti-intellectual, Miss Cope was in general agreement. She feels that studying is not regarded as the thing to do at Ursinus as it is

at some other schools, and as a consequence, Ursinus students do not work up to their potential. This potential, she feels, is quite great, but had no answer as to how to motivate its proper output. In relation to this, Miss Cope, herself a Phi Beta Kappa member, comment-



ed on Ursinus's recent application for membership. She too feels that if the school had applied many years ago, it would certainly have membership now. She feels Ursinus, with its recent improvements, and several of the students currently here are deserving of that membership.

In general, Miss Cope has enjoyed her first year teaching here, and spoke of having learned much in the process. She is enthusiastic about the challenge of the courses she handles (history courses being very difficult to properly prepare and present) And looks forward to more of it after another summer's work in England.

JONATHAN WEAVER

The Ursinus Weekly

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- Editor-in-Chief
JUDY SCHNEIDER
- Associate Editor
FRED JACOB
- News Editor
ALAN C. GOLD
- Feature Editor
TIM COYNE
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Womens Club Plans Annual Card Party

The Ursinus College Women's Club will hold its annual Card Party in Wismer Hall at Ursinus College on Saturday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m.

This is the club's money-making event of the year, and their goal is to reach \$10,000 by the end of 1969. This group plans to furnish a women's lounge in the new college library upon its completion.

Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Thomas P. Glassmoyer; Vice President, Mrs. William Helfferich II; Secretary, Miss Elinora Brant; and Treasurer, Mrs. J. Harold Brownback.

Come share in the fun, refreshments, and door prizes. Tables may be reserved for \$6.00 apiece by calling Mrs. Brownback, 600 Main St., Trappe, Pa. at 487-7452.

MRS. E. SPENCER PAISLEY

Emig, Novak Lead USGA In New Council Plan

In an interview with John Emig and Al Novak the progress with the liberalization of the drinking and dorm rules was discussed. An open Senate meeting was held on March 3 which was attended by approximately 60 students. In this meeting the floor was opened to suggestions for controls to accompany the proposed rules changes. Plans for a new judiciary council were constructed from these suggestions.

Greater Student Control

The new council would be responsible for enforcement of the proposed SFARC rules changes. Dave Rodgers, Glenn Haberbusch, Jane Lancey, Mary Ann Roczyka, and Al Novak are presently working on setting up this council. The council would provide tighter student control of the judiciary process. Under the present system the dorm proctors report only to Dean Whatley. Under the new system they would report to a council composed of USGA representatives, students at large, and proctors. John Emig emphasized that students should have more say in judiciary matters." A hopeful note—Dean Whatley indicated he would be in favor of such a system.

The proposed council would act as an intermediary between the students, and the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the present judiciary board. It would have the

power to handle cases itself. By the time this is published the proposed rules changes are expected to be passed by the student government. The new judiciary council would provide a "tight package of rules" and more direct student control of the judiciary process.

Trial Run?

John Emig and Al Novak felt that President Helfferich was in favor of a trial period under the proposed rules of the SFARC. On April 14th there will be a special meeting of the Gladfelter committee of Government and Instruction. It is composed of student and faculty members in addition to board members. This committee, as a sub-committee of the board, carries much weight with the final decision of the board of directors. Al Novak and John Emig felt that President Helfferich would approve of a trial period on the basis of this committee's recommendation.

"Responsibility" is the Key

If the trial period would be established before the board meeting in May there is a good chance that the board of directors would give permanent acceptance to the proposed rules. The final decision of the board will be influenced by the actions of the student body. John Emig remarked that "it couldn't be emphasized too many times" that the student body must exercise responsibility when the trial period is established.

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UC Student Recalls Trials, Joys Of European Travel

With summer vacation only two and a half months off, there are some students who are perhaps trying to decide what to do. Those who traveled with Mr. Davis on the Travel Seminar have a suggestion—go to Europe! As Rick Todt suggested, the Travel Seminar is the perfect way to see the best of Europe. Travel arrangements are all made in advance, so there is no problem about transportation or hotel rooms. Even the problem of baggage has been taken care of so that the student can enjoy himself without worrying about where his suitcase is or whether there will be room on the plane.

Furthermore, as Russ Thomas (a student at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy) noted, there is plenty of free time to explore the cities intimately. Others offered the advice that one need not see everything, but that every city had something that was unique and would make wonder memories.

Asking those who went on the tour last year about those memories, it appeared that Switzerland ranked high, although for different reasons. While Rick found the mountain climbing thrilling, Betty Burns found it memorable for quite a different reason. Having been separated from the group during a hike in the mountains she discovered that not all Swiss speak French or English. While all the other Swiss seemed to speak one of these two languages, the ones she met while looking for the group

seemed to speak only German, which Betty couldn't understand at all. Finally taking a ski-lift, fervently praying that it was the one mentioned by Mr. Davis as leading to a mountain top lake, she did manage to refine the group, but not without having formed an indelible memory of the Swiss Alps.

Since shopping seems to be a favorite pastime for tourists I asked about the bargains the students found. Early on the tour an excursion to Morocco brought the students up against the Arabic system of bartering for items. It was discovered that the merchants all knew English, as well as rate of exchange for all currencies. One of the biggest surprises came when it was discovered that the traders would take any kind of currency except their own Moroccan money. In Italy the bargain hunters found buys in handbags and gloves, as well as Venetian glass. Germany's big buy turned out to be a real steal—Hofbrau beer mugs.

Food is another favorite topic of those who went to Europe. Some fondly remember a carve-it-yourself restaurant in London where plentiful roasts filled a craving for rare meat. Others remember the Italian pizza, and the garlic. Still others reminisce about Sangria, and German beer.

It becomes evident from talking to those who made the trip that it is much more than a guided tour of cathedrals and museums, it is a non-stop educational experience in living and a lot of fun.

LINDA RICHTMYRE

In Our Mailbag

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

habilitation, they were astounded to learn that Sweden was already contributing just ten times the amount UNRRA was thinking of asking of them!

Care to think up an even more resounding Bronx cheer for Old Ave?

Sincerely,

ALLAN LAKE RICE

More power to you and your column in other ways, too! The paper is good this year, thanks to people that pitch in the way you did.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank David Sears for his valuable advice on how to dodge the draft. I would like to clarify some of the things he wrote.

First, Mr. Sears does not advise anyone to fight or resist an unfair law, which the draft is. Rather he suggests ducking it as easily as possible, by "becoming" a CO. He even tells us how this is done—by following a manual. By definition one "becomes" a CO in one way only, by the dictates of conscience. Then he sets out to convince his draft board. A conscience cannot be turned on and off for the purpose of avoiding the danger and inconvenience of the army.

Men who believe that the draft is wrong and have the courage of their convictions to fight it in the courts and, if necessary, go to jail are to be admired. Those who go to Canada are at least honest in that they say in effect "I am willing to forego all the rights of being a U.S. citizen in order to avoid the responsibilities of one. I will cast my lot with another country." And, of course, the true conscientious objector is entitled to respect for his beliefs.

But Mr. Sears does not counsel us to take any of these courses. He states that he is after an alternative to the army, jail, or self-exile. He wants to stay out of the army in order to "make money on a (high-paying, American) job or go to graduate school" (in the U.S., of course). In other words he is looking for a way to have his cake and eat it, too. And now that he has found it, he is generously throwing the crumbs to the masses. And

you'd better gather them up, Ursinus men, and do as Mr. Sears tells you or else some day in the future you may be able to look back on this time and remember that you made your own choice with regard to the draft honestly and accepted the consequences like a man.

Very truly yours,
JACK DAVIS,
Class of 1969

Lament of a Senior

Where, oh where have the cute co-eds gone??

In my four brief years here, I have seen the trend go straight down the drain, from the cute well-groomed little girls with shining hair and shoes, bouncy skirts, pretty coats, attractive scarfs, etc. to a breed of slovenly—and I mean slovenly!—females.

Long, unkempt hair, or the other extreme—boycut (neither of which is attractive); nasty old sweat shirts or worse; dungarees or slacks which have seen better days; sloppy broken down loafers usually worn without hose on dirty feet; and on top of this somebody's cast off old pea-jacket, five sizes too large—this is usually the picture! Delightful? Not exactly.

I had hoped it was a phase and would pass—but after four years of their continuous regression, I am about to give up hoping. I visit the girls dorms, thinking "they can't all be this bad," but I've been rudely awakened from my rosy dreams—alas and alack! — there is no such thing as a pretty, daintily dressed girl any more! — at least on this campus.

In addition to slovenly dress, there is an infantile aura about them. They seem to enjoy playing "kindergarten games."

I was a guest at a girls dorm the other evening, when the front door burst open and in dashed some sort of apparition (female) howling like a wolf from the Canadian Wilds. She—or it—flew up the stairs, continuing to howl, and trotted from door to door, treating all the residents to her particular brand of music (?) — perhaps she was playing "Go in and out the window"—it has been so long since I indulged in pre-school pastimes, I really wouldn't know.

I asked the young lady I was vis-
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

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YM-YWCA Officers Emphasize Civic Aid

Wednesday, March 5, the Ursinus student body elected the 1969-70 YM-YWCA officers in a ballot box vote. The presidents for the YM-YWCA for next year are, respectively, Bill Norcross, a junior chemistry major, and Gail Sternitzke, a junior psychology major. From the sophomore class are John Gray and Carol Nixon who are the newly elected vice presidents in the Y cabinet. The secretarial duties are being handled by Robin Talley; and the financial headaches will belong to Dave Streich, the treasurer. Both are freshmen this year.

Both Bill and Gail have issued the following statement concerning the Y's plans for next year:

"The 1969-70 YM-YWCA Cabinet plans to pursue a program of heightened student participation in

activities both on and off the Ursinus campus. The Off-Campus Commission, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Brower and Bruce Ellsweig, has made plans dealing with four or five community projects. These plans concern St. Gab's, Penn Village, and, tentatively for the next year, Norristown State and Valley Forge hospitals). The On-Campus Commission, headed by Pam Grant and Jim DeBoy, will play its annual role in the freshman orientation program and will continue to provide campus oriented activities throughout the year. Ruth Allen, Tom Robinson, and Mike Redmond of the Program Commission will provide informative and controversial personalities at the monthly Y forums. The Y Cabinet exists to benefit the students of



The recently elected officers of the YM-YWCA for 1969-1970 are (from left to right): Bill Norcross, Carol Nixon, Dave Streich, Robin Talley, John Gray and Gail Sternitzke.

CAMPUS CHEST (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Other Activities

Also scheduled are an Open Dorm Cleaning for the New Men's Dorms, KDK's spaghetti dinner, the Vehicle Race, a College Bowl tournament between a faculty team and students, and the penny mile. Night school participation will also be encouraged with coffee and donut sales.

CAMPUS CHEST (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

significant contribution to our chosen charities this year. Together with your support we WILL make this drive an enjoyment to participate in and a financial success. Give for Melmark and retarded children. Give to Biafra and starving children. Give to Campus Chest.

ALUMNI DIRECTOR (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

alumni and church affairs at the College. He will continue with his church-related work along with his new alumni duties. This entails a capital campaign for a chapel among the congregations of the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Mr. Dettlerline graduated from Moravian College in 1951, Drew University in 1954 and was a Pastoral Fellow at Yale University in 1968.

Prior to coming to Ursinus, Mr. Dettlerline was pastor of the St. John United Church of Christ, Tamaqua, Pa. from 1961. He had also served as pastor of the Christ E. C. Church, Pottsville, Pa., and St. John E. C. Church, Allentown, Pa.

Honored as Tamaqua's "Citizen of the Year" in 1968, Mr. Dettlerline was deeply involved with many civic and community groups, served on ministerial committees and boards, headed fund drives and, in 1963, participated in the Civil Rights March in Washington.

A native of Palmerton, Pa., he is married to the former Nancy Jane Day, and is the father of three sons.

Ursinus; the entire cabinet intends to serve this end."

Putting their intentions of serving the college community into action, the new Cabinet officers met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Williams Saturday, March 15, to discuss plans for Campus Chest.

Congratulations to the new officers of the YM-YWCA Cabinet and best wishes for them in the coming year of Y activities.

ADMISSIONS CENTER (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

lege possibilities for formal application early in their senior year, or who seek early admission at the close of their junior year. He added that colleges unable to consider applications of seniors due to their overwhelming numbers of applicants welcome this opportunity to consider juniors who are beginning to narrow their selection.

The National Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACAC), which includes 2,100 secondary schools, colleges and universities in its membership, opened the ACAC College Admissions Center in 1958. The Center matches a student's academic interest and credentials to the requirements and offerings of all participating NACAC colleges and universities. A registrant is assured response from colleges which can best serve his needs and also where the possibility of admission is realistic. This original nonprofit clearinghouse for college admissions serves any student, anywhere in the world, who desires under-graduate admission as a freshman or transfer student to a college in the United States.

Interested students may secure registration packets by writing the ACAC College Admissions Center, 801 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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\$500,000 Grant For Science Building Awarded To Ursinus

Ursinus College received a \$500,000 grant from the Longwood Foundation, Wilmington, Delaware, to be used in construction of a new science building on the Collegeville, Pa., campus. Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, Ursinus President, announced today.

The Longwood grant was originally made known in September, 1966, in the form of a challenge to Ursinus College. The Foundation would grant \$500,000 to the college if the college would raise the balance of \$820,000 required for construction of the science building.

On February 3, 1969, the college officially achieved the \$820,000 plateau and the Foundation responded with the grant.

\$2.9 Million Drive

The funds were raised through the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive being held in conjunction with the college's 100th Anniversary. The drive is in the process of raising \$2.9 million from private sources to finance construction of the science building, a new library, a physical education center and renovation of the existing library into a student center. Total cost of the four projects is \$5,552,000. The balance will be obtained from government sources.

William Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., is Honorary Chairman of the Anniversary Drive, and Philip L. Corson, Chairman of the Board of G. & W. H. Corson, Inc., is Honorary Co-Chairman. Paul I. Guest, Esq., is National Chairman.

Irwin & Leighton, Inc., general contractors, have begun excavation work for the new science building. Construction of the new library has been underway for several months by Wm. C. Ehret, Inc.

The science building is scheduled for completion by the start of the 1970-71 academic year and was designed by Bond & Miller, Architects, of Allentown, Pa., the company also responsible for designing the new library and other buildings on the college campus.

Bio and Psych Facilities

The new facility will house the Biology and Psychology departments, both with increased laboratory and office space over their present locations in the Pfahler Hall of Science.

The Biology department will provide labs for genetics, cytology, micro-biology, vertebrate study, general biology and botany.

The Psychology department will, for the first time, have adequate laboratory space for animal and human experiments, and will include small environmental chambers, group labs and a perception room.

Both departments will also feature small labs for research by faculty members and labs for individual student research.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

iting if she knew the person and she did not, thereby providing that the apparition was NOT a resident of this particular dorm. Yet she arrived without ringing the doorbell or being greeted by anyone—simply barged in and began howling at the top of her lungs.

These are the "ladies" of Ursinus? Girls—for the sake of the next group of new students (It's too late for me) please, please, please start cleaning up, and growing up! Act your age! Let's see some display of pretty feminine manners and pretty feminine dress!

A DISAPPOINTED SENIOR
 P.S. Perhaps a kindergarten teacher is needed in the dorms to supervise the "Nursery School" activity.

Editor's Note: Although received in the Weekly mailbox, I wonder if this poor, disillusioned male goes to Ursinus. Unfortunately, I am afraid he is serious.

New Building To House Administrative Offices

Attempts at student protest at Ursinus College have long been stymied by a lack of adequate facilities. A fundamental requisite for any truly proper demonstration is a compact administration building to storm and conquer. Yet Ursinus, in what may be one of the most brilliant administrative tactical maneuvers of the decade, has strewn its offices over the entire campus. At present, any takeover would necessitate the seizure of not one building but three—Bomberger Hall, Pfahler Hall, and Zwingli Hall!

However, this oppressive situation will soon be remedied by the completion of our new administration building. The gaping, muddy crater next to the Studio Cottage indicates where the suitably dignified structure will stand. This building, in addition to award-winning Wismer Hall, the new library, and the new science building, was designed by Architects Bond and Miller of Allentown.

Alumni, Admissions Offices

Most of the administrative offices

have been designated space on the main floor. The Registration, Alumni, and Admission offices will be located there, along with offices for the Dean and the treasurer. For the first time, prospective students will be met in special interview rooms provided for use by the Deans of Admission.

The ground floor will accommodate faculty offices, along with facilities for mail and mechanical office equipment. As is customary, the President will be situated on the top floor; however, he will be required to share the floor with the Vice-President, the Placement Bureau, and an impressive conference room.

Plans for Bomberger

After the new building is occupied, the abandoned offices in Bomberger and Pfahler will be converted for use as classrooms. In the meantime, Ursinus students can begin formulating the demands they will make when they finally have an administrative building to call their own.



Williamson and Davis Head Travel Courses

Ursinus students are once again being offered the chance to get credit for study in Europe during the summer. The Travel Seminar, led by Mr. Davis, will spend six weeks becoming familiar with the culture and history of Europe, while Dr. Williamson is conducting a three week long Seminar in British Philosophy. Both courses can be taken for two semester hours credit upon application to the Dean and payment of Summer School tuition.

The Travel Seminar begins with the Atlantic crossing June 24 on board the S. S. United States. Six days later students disembark at

Le Havre and begin a tour of France. Three days in the Provinces are followed by four days in Paris with plenty of time for exploring the city. The group then proceeds to Italy, where the Riviera, Rome, Florence, Ravenna, and Venice are important stops.

Students will then probably be happy to leave the heat of Italy for Salzburg in the Austrian Alps where they will be able to hike or just relax. More free time is offered in Garmisch-Partenkirchen before the tour moves on to Munich. After a week in Germany the tour goes to Amsterdam, and finally England. The week spent in England includes visits to Stratford, Salisbury, Winchester, and of course, London. From London the tour returns to Philadelphia on August 9.

As with the Travel Seminar, the Seminar in British Philosophy is open to students from other colleges. Students participating in the Philosophy Seminar will leave New York on July 24 and upon arrival in England will tour the country for three days until they take up residence at Bede College, Durham. At Bede they will take part in a program of lectures and discussion with leading philosophers and theologians. On weekends excursions will take them to various centers of British learning and culture, including a short visit to Scotland. The final Thursday of the seminar will find the students returning to London which will be used as a base for more sightseeing, including trips to Stratford-On-Avon and Windsor Castle. On August 10, the group returns to New York on a BOAC jet.

Brochures describing the tours in greater detail can be obtained from Mr. Davis and the Dean's Office. The deadline on the European Travel Seminar has been moved up, so there is still time to register.

NEW "WEEKLY" EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

staff. He said, "We need more people from the freshman and sophomore classes. If anyone has had any newspaper experience in high school, I'd urge him to see me or someone on the staff, and sign up to write for the Weekly. Right now, anyone who has had experience would be worth twenty people who just want to help out, although I wouldn't discourage those people, either."

MIKE STONER

USGA NOTES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

student boycott will be donated to the Campus Chest. Watch for the announcement.

The USGA suggestion box is in Wismer Hall. Get it all out of your system. Make a formal complaint. You don't even have to sign your name. And it's also a good opportunity to make constructive suggestions.

LINDA TURNAGE

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Batsmen Begin Practice, JV Tennis Inaugurated

Coach Ralph Borneman goes into his second year as Ursinus baseball mentor with a turnout of 22 men. Of the candidates only four are seniors while four are freshmen.

Two of the seniors, Bob McDonald and Vic Taconelli, are also co-captains of the squad. McDonald, a leftfielder who hit .280 last year, has started since his freshman year, as has Taconelli. Taconelli hit around .300 last season, an average he has maintained since his first year on the team. McDonald had his biggest year with the bat as a sophomore when he hit .380.

The freshmen included Bob Long, Bob Scappa, Bill Reise, and Phil Todd. Long is a shortstop from Sterling High in south Jersey, while Scappa, a catcher, played his high school ball at Morristown, N. J. Reese is an infielder from Swarthmore, Pa., and Todd is a pitcher from Ventnor, N. J.

Last year's squad (6-12) "just didn't have pitching strength," according to co-captain McDonald. Although the Bears will have the same pitchers back, McDonald feels that they will be much improved with the year's experience.

Shuman, Taylor Return

Four pitchers are returning, all of whom started last season. They are seniors Larry Spaid and John Malonoski, and juniors Pete Shuman and George Taylor. Taylor, last year's top hitter at .335 plays the outfield as well.

Only two players graduated from the 1968 team. One, Fritz Light, was captain of the squad and starting second baseman. The other graduate was outfielder Barry Dickey, who missed most of the season because of illness.

Vince Scancellia, who was the regular catcher in 1968, will be backed up by Scappa. In the infield Mike Mangan will be at first, Bill Maurer at short, and Steve Custer at third. Second base will be the open position with Maurer possibly moving over from short.

McDonald and Taconelli will hold down left and centerfields respectively, while Shuman, Taylor, and Garrett will alternate in right.

Golfers Go Varsity

After three years of playing as a club, Ursinus golfers will organize into a team for intercollegiate competition this spring. Begun in 1966 the club has been sponsored by Dr. Foster L. Dennis, head of the college's Mathematics department. In a letter to the Director of Athletics, Dr. Dennis stated that Ursinus has several golfers who are capable of competing successfully with players from other MAC colleges. In a recent meeting the athletic council approved the addition of golf to the Ursinus spring sports agenda.

Of 23 boys who competed in an intra-college tournament last spring, 12 were selected as the most promising candidates for a golf team. The group continued to play for the remainder of the spring term and competed in six informal matches with teams from other schools.

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Next to Powers

As in the past three years, the golf team will be allowed to use the Limerick golf course for both practice and matches during the week. Everett Bailey, Ursinus' Athletic Director, explained that the team will play a modified schedule this year in preparation for a complete varsity schedule next season.

Netmen Organized

The tennis team opened practice last Saturday with 21 "racketeers" turning out. With his biggest squad in recent years, Dr. Howard hopes to better last season's 7-6 record.

Captain Milt Jenkinson of Haver-town leads a squad that includes 9 seniors, 3 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 6 freshmen. Jenkinson, the team's most consistent performer last year, will vie for the number one spot. Competition for the five other varsity spots will also be very strong.

Ursinus tennis will expand this year with the addition of a freshman team. Captained by Paul Adams of York, winner of the fall tourney, the freshmen will meet

Father Judge High School on March 21. Also among the freshmen is Riverton, New Jersey's Ed Moore, runner-up in the tournament.

Last year's squad scored a landmark in UC tennis history with its first winning season in 12 years. The 7-6 record was a vast improvement over 1963 and 1964 (2-10 each). An even better season is expected this year. Dr. Howard cites his experienced players (5 of 6 starters returning) and "morale and much more regular practice than before" as hopeful signs.

The varsity opens at home against Swarthmore on April 9. Come out and relax on the benches or the grass and watch some fine tennis.

Home schedule:
April 9—Swarthmore 2:30
April 12—E. Baptist 2:00
April 17—Wilkes 2:30
April 19—Delaware 2:00
April 26—P. M. C. 2:00
April 30—Delaware Valley .. 2:30
May 3—Phila. Tex. 2:00
May 13—F & M 2:30

Athletes Named For Track Awards

The Ursinus track team achieved another measure of well deserved fame when two of its runners were nominated for membership in Outstanding College Athletes of America. These two runners are Bruce Albert and Ron Herman.

Bruce explained that the athletes are nominated by their respective schools. The names of the athletes will appear in a volume of Who's Who of College Athletes which will be published this year. The criteria used in evaluating the athletes are athletics, scholastics and campus activities.

When asked of his feelings about the national recognition awarded to him by this honor, Bruce replied that he "felt honored, and really surprised."

Ron Herman also expressed his surprise by saying that he had no idea that he was going to be a recipient.

The recognition could be instrumental in acquiring a scholar-athletic scholarship for post graduate work.

Bruce Albert, who started running in his junior year of high school, and has been improving his times since, along with Ron Herman, feels that the team can look forward to an undefeated season.

These men feel that their honors may have a positive effect on team morale, but both agree that the coming championship meet with a tough Franklin and Marshall team participating will do more to spur team spirit.



Bruce Albert (above) was nominated for an Outstanding Track Award along with Ron Herman.

Both attribute their success and the success of the team to diligent continual practice, with occasional advice and encouragement from Coach Ray Gurzynski. It is hoped that the team can also count on encouragement from their fellow students. The Weekly would like to wish the team good luck in future endeavors.

Coach Featured

Ray Gurzynski, Ursinus College track and cross-country coach, will be featured at a scholastic track and field clinic March 29 at Governor Mifflin High School, Shillington, Pa. William H. Firing is clinic chairman.

Gurzynski's Cross-Country team won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in November, 1968 and his three-year harrier coaching mark stands at 34-3. His long distance runners are currently on a 24-meet winning streak.

Gurzynski has been head track coach at Ursinus since 1947, and has built the Bruins into a small college power in recent years. Over the past two years his track team has lost only one dual meet and finished third in the M.A.C. championships.

Under his guidance, the Bears were M.A.C. champions in 1963 and 1964, and have been close to the top every year. They own a 56-13 record since 1962 and haven't lost a home meet since 1961.

Coach Gurzynski's combined record, since 1962, is 90-16, an .849 percentage.

ALUMNI SPORTSMEN

Dennis Recalls His 1930 Southern Trip

By JIM WILLIAMS

With this issue the Weekly inaugurates an irregular feature, "Alumni Sportsmen." Past Ursinus athletes, coaches, and others involved in UC sports will be honored in this column. This week we salute a member of the faculty—Dr. Foster Dennis.

Dr. Dennis came to Ursinus as a student in 1927, and began his baseball career here as a pitcher. Coach Russell C. "Jing" Johnson, then Athletic Director, shifted him to first base in his sophomore year. Dennis remembers the team's best year while he studied here, 1930. With an impressive record the squad toured the upstate colleges and the South. Unfortunately three of the four matches below the Mason-Dixon line were rained out!

In 1931 Dennis led the team in put-outs, and batted to a .225 average. The team finished with a 7-3 record, including victories over Temple (2), Rutgers, Lehigh, and Lafayette. Other well-known players on that squad were captain Ray Coble, Skip Hunter, and "Hy" Miller.

Dennis graduated from Ursinus in 1931. He then pursued graduate study at Cornell and the University of Illinois. Dr. Dennis returned to teach at Ursinus during the mid-1930's, and later became Professor of Mathematics and head of that department.

Talking with this reporter, Dr. Dennis remarked that Ursinus had a "little bit better sports program" during his college days than today. As reasons for this he cited the higher calibre of competition the school faced then, and mass participation by the student body (as much as 75%). He discounted the notion that more scholarships attracted better athletes, remembering that the highest grant to a top "student-athlete" was only \$250 at the time.

When asked if he still watches UC baseball contests, Dr. Dennis answered, "Every chance I get!" We salute Dr. Foster L. Dennis, mathematician and sportsman.

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SCHWENKLER LEADS UC IN SWIMMING FINALS

By NANCY HOLLAND

The Women's Swim Team fared very well at the Intercollegiate Swim Meet which included such newly added teams as Radcliffe, University of Massachusetts, Southern Connecticut State and Bucknell. Our team placed seventh out of 24 schools mainly due to the efforts of Trudy Schwenkler, a tremendous freshman, who took fourth place in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:02.6 and scored a surprising second in the 50 yd. butterfly (29.8). Trudy, who swam in the next to the last heat of the butterfly, managed to beat 5 of the 6 swimmers in the fastest heat including the girl from East Stroudsburg who had beaten Trudy earlier in the season.

The other score for Ursinus was made by the freestyle relay team of Lindsay Kneas, co-captains Linda Van Horn and Nancy Holland and anchored by Trudy Schwenkler. Swimming in the last heat the girls placed sixth in an extremely close race. Jean Stauffer who qualified 10th after the preliminary diving finished 8th out of 20 divers. Nancy Holland who swam the 50 yard freestyle placed seventh with a time of 28.9 while Linda Van Horn turned in a 29.6 for the same event. Others who swam for U. C. were Terri Connell in the medley relay and 50 yd. butterfly, Marion Hunter in the 100 yd. freestyle, Sandy Wood and Karen Leicht in the breaststroke, and Diane Frazier in diving.

Winning Season

The girls' Swimming team has concluded a great winning season with a record of 6-2-1. Having previously lost only to East Stroudsburg, the girls suffered a close and exciting meet to Temple by three points, 40-37. Trudy Schwenkler led the effort against Temple by scoring 3 first places. Trudy and Marion Hunter again collaborated for a 1-2 sweep in the 100 yd. freestyle as they did in seven of the nine meets. Nancy Holland scored the only other first for U. C. in the 50 yd. freestyle.

The last three meets of the season were all overwhelming victories against Glassboro (51-24), Chestnut Hill (55-12) and Swarthmore (55-22). Against Glassboro, Schwenkler and Hunter, Holland and Kneas, Holland and VanHorn,

Schwenkler and Connell all scored 1-2 victories for U.C. Karen Leicht went all out to score a third in a tight race in the breaststroke while Diane Frazier placed third in the diving. Nina Ternan also moved up from J.V. to score 2nd in the 180 yd. individual medley.

All Firsts

In the meet with Chestnut Hill the U. C. Bearettes showed their real power by securing 1st and 2nd in every event. Finally in the last meet with Swarthmore the girls finished the season with some exciting races. The medley relay team of Ternan, Wood, Connell and VanHorn easily touched out their opponents. Marion Hunter was touched out for 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle while Schwenkler again scored 3 firsts. Nancy Holland scored 2 firsts, and Sandy Wood turned in a great effort to touch out her opponent for 1st in the breaststroke. Lindsay Kneas also picked up some points by taking a 2nd in the 50 yd. free and a 3rd in the 180 yd. individual medley. Stauffer and Frazier dove well and captured 2nd and 3rd.

With the meet with West Chester being cancelled due to scheduling problems, the girls will finish with a 6-2-1 record the best in three

years. Our hearty thanks to Mr. Hepner VanHorn, our coach, for a great season and we hope he'll return to coach again next year. In addition we wish the best of luck to our two senior co-captains, Linda VanHorn and Nancy Holland who will be going into teaching next year. Finally to all those students, parents and housemothers, thanks for your support—it surely added to a tremendous season!

Gillespie Makes All Area Squad

Five Seniors and a Sophomore make up the 1969 "All Philadelphia Area" Small College Team as selected by the Herb Good Memorial (Philadelphia) Sportswriters Association this week.

Hal Booker, Cheyney State's 6'-11" Senior Center and Jack Wynn, PMC College's 6'8" rebounder are the squad's "big men." Forwards are Ursinus College's Dave Gillespie, 6'3", and Sophomore Ron Coley, 6'2" from Drexel. The guards are Kenny Hall, 5'10" playmaker from Lincoln University, and Fran Murphy, 6', from Philadelphia Textile.

The team will be honored, along with their counterparts from the "Big Five," at the Annual Sportswriters' Dinner, Monday, March 31, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Tickets are available from Al Shrier, Temple University, or Ed Fabricius at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fourteen honorable mention selections were made by sportswriters representing Swarthmore, Haverford, PMC Colleges, Cheyney State, Delaware Valley, Philadelphia Textile, Philadelphia Pharmacy and Eastern Baptist.

A complete list of the team follows:

name	college
Harold Booker	Cheyney State
Ronald Coley	Drexel
David Gillespie	Ursinus
Kenneth Hall	Lincoln
Fran Murphy	Phila. Textile
Jack Wynn	PMC Colleges
HONORABLE MENTIONS (in alphabetical order).	
Richard Beppler	Swarthmore
Eric Cullander	Haverford
Edward Flanagan	PMC Colleges
Wilbur Kirkland	Cheyney State
Robert McEntee	Delaware Valley
Michael O'Rourke	Phila. Textile
John Pierantozzi	Phila. Textile
Carl Poole	Phila. Textile
Fred Sprissler	Phila. Pharmacy
Donald Sechler	Delaware Valley
Michael Studzinski	PMC Colleges
Richard Tyler	Cheyney State
Edward Wilson	Eastern Baptist
James Wilson	Cheyney State

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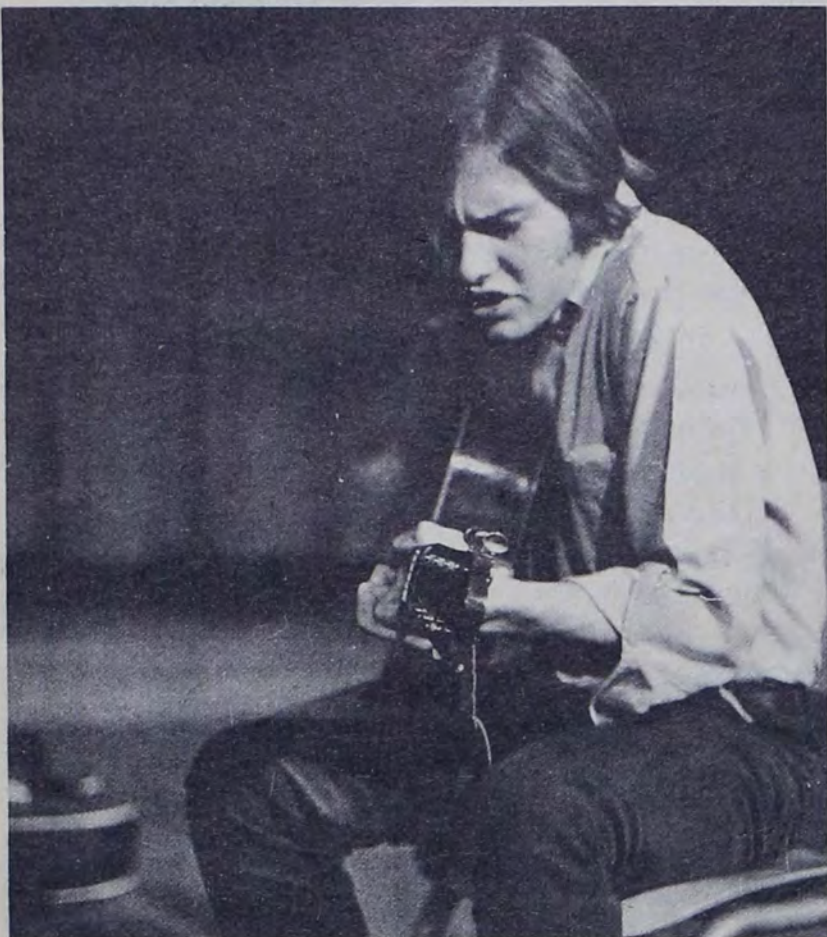
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Robin Cash shoots during 60-40 victory over Rams of West Chester.

The Arts Festival '69 — A Review



Dave Bennett cuts loose on his six-string guitar at the Friday night Folk Concert.

On March 7, 8, and 9 Ursinus College was the scene of a Fine Arts Festival. Jerry Miller, co-chairman (with Dave Sears) of the festival, is of the opinion that the Festival was a moderate success. While the turnout was not huge, Jerry felt that there was a good representative sample of students, not only from Ursinus but from Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Albright as well. In addition there was some small faculty attendance. In Jerry's opinion the Festival was "the best possible considering the limited amount of people and money we were working with. We brought in some interesting people and offered things to which Ursinus had not previously been exposed."

Jerry felt that all of Friday's events were the best of the week-end's offerings.

"The poetry readings had such great totality and boldness. I discovered that a lot of U.C. students were doing highly creative things on campus." (The participants in the poetry presentations were Mike Stoner, Byron Jackson and Ranky Clauser. In addition, Mike Wenoff played original jazz compositions on the piano and Vicki Van Horn offered a production of an original play.)

"Every aspect of the evening came off well and fit into a good thing." Jerry mentioned that a friend who is an author attended the presentation and described it in one word, "perfect."

The best attended events were the folk concert and forum "What makes a writer write," both of which filled Wismer. Also popular was the Rock Concert Saturday night at which "The Brotherhood" alternated with "The American Dream," each playing two 40 minute sets.

Early Saturday afternoon Thorpe Feidt spoke on the Art exhibit after which he presented the filmed part of an original opera which will be produced at the Theatre of the Living Arts in May. Jerry felt this was a highlight of the weekend.

The Festival concluded Sunday afternoon with a presentation of underground films by Steve Sears of the U. of P.

"This was the first presentation Steve had ever done and he was very pleased with the opportunity. The films were good—the whole thing had a light quality about it; a movement that was excellent." Gerry noted that student interest in film making has been aroused as a result of this program.

In conclusion Jerry felt: "The weekend was great and I hope we've started something for U.C., something positive and creative because there's a lot of potential here and things are getting better rapidly. What I'd really like to see is some money set aside specifically for a fine arts week or whatever. Finally, I'd like to thank everybody who worked on the weekend."



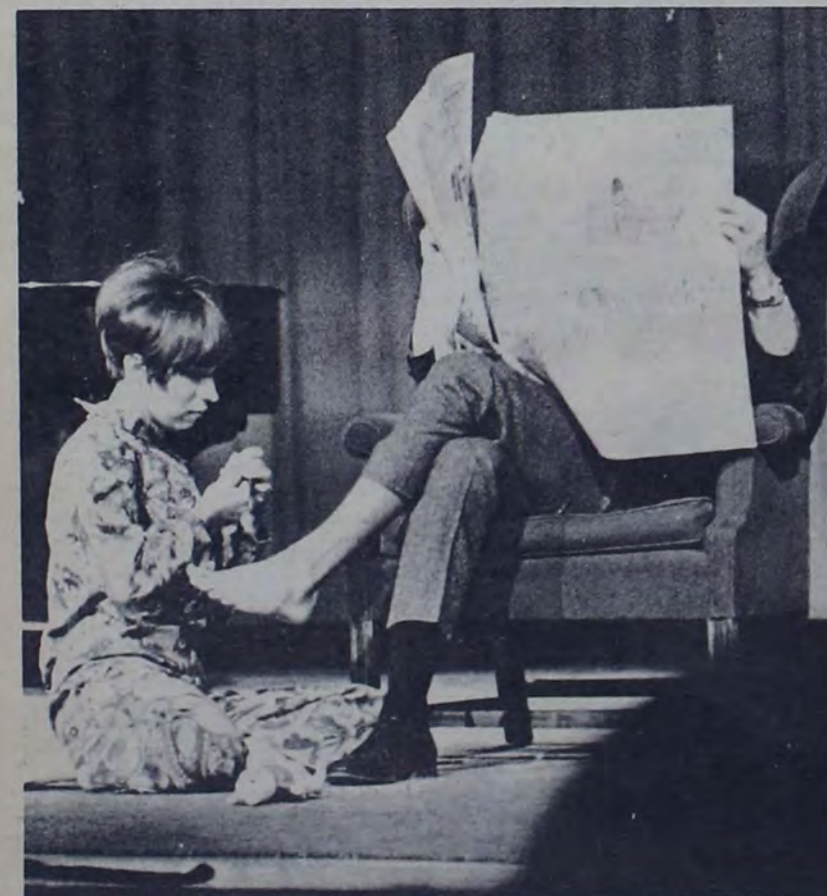
Accompanying Dave Bennett on the Conga drum is Byron Jackson.



Linda Clark, part of the Linda and Tim folksinging duo, performs a song from their new album.



Bill Vanaver provides a musical interlude on the tamboura.



LaVerne Wilhelm and Bob Dalberth pantomime in an original play by Vicki Van Horn at the Friday night poetry reading.



Pam Grant and Dave Bennett double up for their rendition of "Aren't You the Girl."



Byron Jackson, a poet of Black awareness, reads one of his works at the poetry reading.