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The Ursinus Weekly, November 14, 1968

Judy Schneider
Ursinus College

Jonathan Weaver
Ursinus College

Alan Gold
Ursinus College

Frederick Jacob
Ursinus College

Linda Richtmyre
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Judy Schneider, Jonathan Weaver, Alan Gold, Frederick Jacob, Linda Richtmyre, Linda Turnage, Paul Sautter, Cris Crane, Rudi Herman, James Deboy, James Williams, David Sears, and Alan Novak



Sorority Pledges Perpetrate "Riot" - New Dorm Fiasco

By JONATHAN WEAVER

At approximately 8:00 p.m. on October 29, the entrance of two sorority pledges into the quad of the New Dorms precipitated what has variously been described as an incident, a disturbance, and a minor riot.

The arrival of the pledges, who were allegedly selling mugs, brought a considerable number of residents from their books to the balconies. There was a great deal of shouting for a duration of about ten minutes, ceasing with the swift, and mysterious exit of the girls.

Trumpet Signals Battle

After this incident, the quad returned to relative silence, but a pervasive unquietude remained, denoted by occasional shouts and slamming of doors. At 10:30, according to proctor Sam Smith, a trumpet was blown on the third floor, bringing shouts for quiet, and apparently the throwing of an apple. The noise again brought students from their suites, and general disorder set in. An audience estimated at 120 watched as some 20 people carried on a battle with large quantities of water, more apples, at least one bottle, and several firecrackers. The damage from the battle was a mess in the quad, a cracked window, and a dented door; but thankfully no one was injured.

Fines Levied

On the 30th, the Committee of the Dean of Men, composed of the proctors and the president of the M.S.G.A., met. In a long and late meeting, they interviewed many residents of the New Dorms, and received evidence that "just about everybody was involved in the disturbance." With the approval of Dean Whatley, the Committee acted in accordance with the evidence. A general disciplinary fine of \$2.00 was levied on each resident of the New Dorms.

The response to the fine was immediate and quite negative, with the result that pressures were brought to bear on individuals who had actually actively participated. A number of those came forward and admitted their part.

Fines Repealed

In another Committee meeting, on Nov. 7, the general fine was repealed. An unspecified amount was decided as a fine for those who had admitted participation. At this meeting, proctor Dave Gillespie expressed the wish of the Committee to institute a dormitory council for dealing with such situations entirely by student authority as this situation was handled. He explained that this fine and any further fines imposed by the Committee or the dorm council, should it be instituted, are levied as a way to "institute a collective responsibility" on the part of the students for their residence, and to evolve a kind of "honor system" in which anyone breaking the U.S.G.A. dormitory rules will more or less be forced to acknowledge his guilt.

Agency to Present Mandrake Concert

The Ursinus College Agency and the Class of 1972 will present the Mandrake Memorial in concert on Friday evening, November 22, in Wismer Hall Auditorium.

The Mandrake Memorial have recently appeared at the Main Point in Bryn Mawr, and The Electric Factory and Flea Market in Philadelphia.

Tickets are now being sold by the Agency and the freshman class at \$2.50 per person.

The concert begins at 8 P.M.

Seniors Chosen For Who's Who

Nine Ursinus College seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Five coeds and four men representing the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey include: Miss Louise Adams, Reading, Pa.; Miss Martha E. Berry, Havertown, Pa.; Miss Maureen A. Murphy, Riverside, N. J.; Miss Barbara J. Rose, Shrewsbury, N. Y.; Miss Pamela J. Sell, Shillington, Pa.

Also, John N. Corbin, Collingswood, N. J.; Walter G. Kealey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph H. Miller, Delanco, N. J.; and John S. Picconi, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Selection Criteria

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Ursinus Coed Killed In Automobile Crash

Kristine Litwak, 18, of Tenafly, N. J., a member of the class of 1972, was killed in an automobile accident, on Saturday morning, November 9, 1968.



Kristine Litwak, 18, a member of the Freshman class, was killed in a tragic automobile mishap, on November 9.

The car in which Kristine was riding smashed through a guard-rail on Route 422, and came to rest 85 feet below on a small island supporting an abutment of the bridge. Kristine was found pinned beneath the automobile. Her two companions, Daniel G. Nauroth, 20, and James S. Debow, both of Ursinus, were admitted to the east division of Pottstown Medical Center in serious condition.

The editorial staff of the Weekly expresses its deepest sympathy to her family and many friends on the Ursinus campus.

Premeders Attend Phila. Conference At Jefferson Med

By ALAN GOLD

The members of the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society attended the Nineteenth Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Premedical Conference, on Saturday, November 9.

The all-day conference was held at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Premedical Honor Society.

The day's program began with a tour of the facilities of Jefferson Medical College, conducted by medical students belonging to the Student American Medical Association.

Following a luncheon in Jefferson Hall, several medical films were shown, including "I Am A Doctor" and "Medicine in Vietnam."

Informal Symposium

An informal symposium on medical education was held in the afternoon in Jefferson's McClellan Hall, at which time a panel of eight physicians and dentists, representing the various medical and dental schools in Philadelphia, spoke to the group on topics ranging in content from "The Medical School Admission Process" to "The Changing Medical School Curriculum" to "Acclimatization of Blood to High Altitudes." The symposium was moderated by Lawrence M. Hoepf, President of the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of AED, at LaSalle College.

Following the addresses by the various speakers, a question and answer session was held.

Six-State Representation

College and university student representatives from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. were in attendance at the Premedical Conference.

The group of thirty-five students from Ursinus was accompanied by Dr. Paul R. Wagner, the premedical advisor and Chairman of the Biology Department.

a minimum of inconvenience by competing in the FSEE written test when it is given here on campus. Full details are currently available from the Placement Office.

Government service offers the opportunity to work on challenging programs of national and international impact, be trained for positions of responsibility and leadership, earn attractive salaries with regular raises and advancement based on merit alone, gain professional recognition, and share in the excellent fringe benefits offered by the Federal Service.

Annual UC Career Days Scheduled for December

The annual Ursinus College Career Days, sponsored by the Economics Club, will be held on December 4 - 5.

On the first day, representatives of careers in business and industry will speak to interested students. Representatives of service careers (other than business and industry) will be featured on December 5.

Other Guest Speakers

There will also be guest speakers on the second day discussing careers in library work, occupational

therapy, social work, state and national civil service, the FBI, and the Internal Revenue Service. Representatives of VISTA, the Peace Corps, and a museum curator have been invited, but have not confirmed their attendance.

These informal conferences will be held in the Parents' Lounge of Wismer Hall, at 2 P.M. on both afternoons.

All interested students are invited to attend these discussions, particularly juniors and seniors.

FSEE to be Given: Govt. Jobs Opened

Seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus on Saturday, December 7. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past five years, more than 50,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Over 6,000 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1968 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

Examination Content

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the phys-

ical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

Starting Salary

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,732 or \$6,734 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,981 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$8,462.

Room for Advancement

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered Government in the late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries exceeding \$16,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year.

One can now explore these Government career opportunities with



This is the New Dorm, scene of a riot by male resident students on October 29. The riot, allegedly caused by the entrance of two females in the quad, netted a \$2.00 "entertainment fee" for all residents of the Dorm. This fee was later repealed in favor of a fine for participants.

Editorial

—FRED JACOB

Open Parties — Let's Reconsider

As all the campus knows by now, one of our freshman coeds was killed in an automobile crash last Friday night. Both of her male companions, who are also Ursinus students, were very seriously injured; by the time this column is printed, one or both may be dead. And, once again, the conversation on campus has that hushed, uneasy quality.

Why? Was the accident really necessary? How could it have been prevented? Somnolent consciences, suddenly prodded awake by shock, consider the questions. It took the death of one of our most promising young leaders to arouse any sentiment for gun control. When the most recent Civil Rights legislation was enacted, it was the ghost of the murdered Martin Luther King which cast the decisive vote. Now, it is Ursinus's turn to ponder and to reevaluate.

Three Alternatives

A decision is going to have to be made as to the status of the "open" parties. Friday's accident occurred on the return trip from an open party. A couple of years ago, two football players had a less serious, but nevertheless severe accident under the same circumstances. There have been others. What shall be done? It is to be hoped that students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions, since the forthcoming ruling will be made to bear directly on them. But the decision will ultimately rest with the Ursinus administration. They must choose from one of three alternatives:

1. One choice would be to stop the parties altogether. This might be the first impulse of a lot of people, but it would be not only unnecessary but reactionary. The accident could have just as easily occurred on the way home from one of the many fraternity beer parties as from the open. Such drastic action would serve only to re-arouse the bitterness

that poisoned the air here last spring.

2. The second choice is to do nothing, to allow things to go on as they have. I would hope that Friday's accident has shown the futility of banning open parties on campus, only to look the other way when these parties are held in Pottstown or Norristown. Who is deluding whom? Upwards of 95% of the students on this campus have no scruples against taking a drink that has alcoholic content. The college's present stand has driven them elsewhere to conduct their parties —with grievous results.

3. The last path is one that will be difficult for the administration to accept, but is the only one that makes sense: to allow the open parties to be held on campus. Last Friday's tragedy is a grisly but graphic illustration of the strongest of all arguments against having a totally dry campus—namely, that to force students to go off the campus to do their drinking is to invite catastrophe. Even if the administrators are determined that liquor shall be forbidden in the dormitories—and I have seen no signs whatever of a thaw on this issue—there is still no reason why tacit consent might not be given for open parties to be held on the campus over weekends. The USGA, APO, and/or the Inter-Fraternity Council would be more than willing to accept the responsibility of overseeing these affairs.

Up until now the college's position on alcohol has resembled that of a parent who doesn't mind the fact that his kid is smoking, as long as he doesn't smoke in the house. While some might wish that all students were teetotalers, it is time now to face the realities. Last Friday night, this need was brought home with a searing slap.

In Our Mailbag

To the editors of the Ursinus Weekly:

Dear Judy,

The student body of Ursinus has been subjected to a series of rather amusing and unfounded attacks against the "hallowed traditions" of sororities and fraternities by fellow students and faculty members suffering from that strange malady known as "sour grapes." One wonders how well-informed the saviors of the Ursinus students really are, for their accusations and imputations suggest a lack of accurate knowledge about the worth of the Greek societies.

The IFC and ISC do work together to bring activities to the entire population, excluding no one from the open parties or concerts they help to support. It may also interest certain rather closed-minded members of this small community that without these "juvenile banks of social climbers and studs" there would be very little to the Campus Chest fund raising. The carnivals are supported almost entirely by these "puerile anachronisms."

Before disbanding sororities and fraternities, consider a campus, like this one, without them. Who would pick candidates for Homecoming Queen, run the election and create the atmosphere; who would hold the open parties for all students, supplying buses for those without other means of transportation; who ran most of the booths at the carnival, aside from donating rather large amounts from weekly projects; who would back some of the Agency Concerts; and who would have parties for the retarded children at Pennhurst and the orphans at several nearby homes?

Furthermore, let us keep in mind that hazing, booze parties, clannishness, and destructiveness are not traits exclusively belonging to fraternities and sororities; also remembering that the Ursinus administration allows only social groups (excluding APO) to gather and call themselves fraternities and sororities. These groups were not organized as service fraternities and should not be judged as such.

It is apparent that the fraternity-sorority system has its faults and imperfections, but it does provide something for a great many students on a campus that provides virtually nothing.

Consider these merits weighed against the charges that our sororities and fraternities exclude most of the members of the Ursinus community from their activities—activities that have been called immature by the more mature thinking individuals on this campus; so why should these students fight against keeping the "nocturnal marches and beerbusts" private parties?

Sincerely,
Meredith Neely

Dear Judy,

I would like to straighten out the misconceptions that Dr. Byerly and Mr. Karpinski seem to have. I can only talk about sororities, but I'm sure what I have to say applies to fraternities also.

Mr. Karpinski has stated that sororities and fraternities infrequently take part in campus projects but are frequently seen singing and marching. One major campus project that almost all fraternities and sororities take part in is the Campus Chest. If you count the members in the Campus Chest committee you would find that at least half of them were either in a soror-

ity or fraternity. In fact, one of the chairmen was in a sorority. Also most of the booths set up at the carnival during Campus Chest were run by a sorority or fraternity. Mr. Karpinski, did you actively participate in Campus Chest and I don't mean did you go to any of the projects sponsored by the Campus Chest? Mr. Karpinski, have you joined in any activity that was not self-serving. The sororities have but we don't feel it necessary to publicize everything we do. To cite some examples, Kappa Delta sang to the veterans at the Veterans Home at Valley Forge at Christmas. Kappa Delta and Delta Pi also gave a Valentine's party to the children at Pennhurst. Sig Nu once a week tutors the children at Pennhurst. Do you call these activities self-serving?

As to the cliquishness of the sororities, I can only talk about those on this campus, if you could walk down the halls of the New Dorms, you would find symbols of different sororities on one door.

As to Dr. Byerly's statement that sororities only take the most popular girls, it is quite absurd. If that were true, I certainly would not be in a sorority. Girls are asked to join a certain sorority because the sisters of that sorority like her and not because she has the neatest clothes or is the best dancer.

It is unfortunate that some girls that want to get into a sorority are not asked. But these disappointments are not as great as those that will have to be faced once you leave this college.

I believe that Dr. Byerly and Mr. Karpinski have not taken the time to look at the fraternities or sororities on this campus. For this reason their letters sound more like sour grapes than an intellectual view of what they believe to be true.

Sincerely,
Susanne Yamamoto

Editorial

—JUDY SCHNEIDER

In Memoriam . . .

Last Friday night Kristine Litwak died in an automobile crash on the way back from a party in Pottstown.

I had talked to her and met her for the first time only the day before. She was an exquisitely beautiful girl. I cannot speak of blame—it is too complicated—and now is neither the time nor the place.

After I heard about the accident I thought that it could have been any one of my friends in that car—it made me stop for a moment, afraid. But it was Kris. We of the Weekly staff offer our most sincere sympathies to her parents and friends—but this is not enough.

—Judy

An Editorial Pot Shot

Ursinus students, many of them, can and do care. They know the activism of a rally, the wisdom of writing letters, and the importance of defending their views. In the past two weeks we have seen this demonstrated quite amply.

Many Ursinus students care — about sororities, fraternities and hockey games. They make myriads of posters urging spirit, unity, support—for a hockey game. They write letters defending their views and the right to hear both sides —about sororities and fraternities. They certainly know the meaning of activism.

It is obvious that these students care and know how to express their concern. Although college is a totally time consuming four years for many people, is it too much to ask for concern about life outside the college community? Is it too much to hope for some active interest in world affairs? (Contrary to public opinion, Ursinus is not a movie set.)

If there are "mature, thinking Ursinus individuals," perhaps they should show the maturity and think enough about their futures to consider that the war in Viet Nam, the inequality of the black man, and economic problems of the country will not be solved by sororities, fraternities or hockey games.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH I'D SAID THAT."

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IAN & SYLVIA
& THE YOUNG TRADITION
Thanksgiving TUES-SUN • NOV 26-DEC 1

Studio Art Added to Curricula; Experiments in Media Underway

For several years there has been talk of adding a course in painting to the Ursinus curriculum. In 1967-68 a course in the appreciation of Fine Art was inaugurated, followed this year by an actual studio course. The first floor of Fetterolf House has been transformed from a dormitory into office space and a well-lit working area. The 15 students enrolled in the course meet for three hours every Tuesday afternoon.

A typical class meeting usually includes a period of independent work and a group discussion. Students are currently involved in oil painting, drawing, and woodblock printing. All are working on paintings and assigned drawing problems and most have chosen to do additional work in their favorite media. During the discussions, led by Mr. Sorenson, the instructor, there is criticism of student work, discussion of the work of famous artists, and instruction in technique. A class period has also been devoted to a visit to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Mr. Sorenson has stressed the exploration of the purely visual aspects of art, things which can not be expressed verbally. For example, the first painting was devoted to discovering the relationships of various colors. An initial drawing assignment sought to express the

concept of spatial planes without the use of line. Although Mr. Sorenson believes that these non-verbal effects in art are the important concepts for his students to grasp, he also paradoxically tries to get them to verbally describe what they are doing.

It is easy to imagine that for enthusiastic students three hours is not enough studio time. Mr. Sorenson felt exactly that way when organizing the course and requires at

least three additional hours of studio work per week. Some students spend even more time than the required six hours on their paintings and try to use the studio facilities as much as possible.

It is exciting to see the creative explosion going on in Fetterolf, and it is to be hoped that there is a similar burgeoning in other areas of creativity.

LINDA RICHTMYRE



Students exercise their creative talents.

SFARC Minutes

The meeting of the SFARC was called to order by Chairman Mary Ellen McFadden at 3:00 on November 6th in the Parents' Lounge. Mr. Williams and Mr. Switzer were present representing the Administration; Dr. Pancoast, Dr. Byerly, and Mr. Ehrlich representing the Faculty; and Mary Ellen McFadden, Gail Sternitzke, Birch Miles and Bob Robinson representing the students.

Mr. Williams challenged the committee's authority to propose changes in the rules of the college. It was his feeling that legitimate means of amending and changing the rules were already provided through the Student Government and the Rules Committee of the Faculty. Only when these means of change were exhausted should SFARC be called upon to take action. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

USGA Announces Activities

At the October meeting of the USGA it was announced that Dean Whatley has approved the opening of Wilkenson Lounge to women. Within a month, the main lounge of the New Boys' Dorm may also be open to women, but it must be remembered that these things take time. It was noted, to everyone's surprise, that the individual suites will remain closed.

Wilkenson Lounge will be open to women students from 6:00 until 12:30 on Friday nights, 1:00 until 12:30 on Saturday nights, and from 1:00 until 5:30 Sunday evening. A member of the USGA or one of the school officials may make a surprise appearance at any time during the evening to make sure that the girls behave like Ursinus ladies. It must be remembered that the opening of the lounge is granted on a trial basis. Approval of this new concession must be obtained annually.

President Helfferich has stated that the Board of Directors may allow students and faculty mem-

bers positions on committees concerning government, grounds, instruction, long term planning, etc. This could bring about an exchange of ideas, which is something that we need between the student body and the Board of Directors. If anyone is interested in this program, consult a member of the USGA.

Art Severance reported on the MERP Mixer planned by the Activities Committee. The dance, which is an informal Lorelei, is planned for November 16th. The band is the GOOD, the Bad, and the Ugly, which means that all we need is the support of the Ursinus students to make this a wonderful evening.

The SFARC has received little response from the students about the school rules. If you have a legitimate complaint, approach an SFARC member and tell him about it. You may become an innovator or a pace-setter. How about it, U. C.?

LINDA TURNAGE

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Election '68 - Bad Healing Wounds

Well, this multi-troubled nation has survived yet another traumatic experience. The 1968 elections are over. We trust that the majority of Ursinus students are pleased at the prospect of spending the next four years under a conservative president. However, we are sure that there are some that are bitterly disappointed, and some that have just stopped caring about the leadership of this country.

As discouraging as the outcome of this election may be, there are always a few glimmers of satisfaction to be found in anything disheartening. The first is that this campaign succeeded in bringing into the limelight the personage of Maine's Senator Muskie. Muskie, a valuable and dedicated senator, is now in a strong position of leadership in his party, a position that cannot help but aid the youth of this country in their plight. The second favorable aspect of this campaign is that the election of Richard Nixon did keep the presidency out of the Democrats' hands, and for one simple reason, this is a

good idea. This idea is centered on the Democratic Party's decision to ignore a large bloc of registered voters in the nomination of their Presidential candidate. Their choice should not have been validated without them believing that they could ignore us again the next time around. So for this reason we are willing to take our medicine for four years, bitter as it may be, with the surety that it will help to cure the Democratic party before the '72 elections.

The final favorable aspect is that this election has succeeded in convincing a great number of Americans just how close to a police state this country really is. At every rally there were numerous police in evidence. They patrolled the buildings, the crowds, and removed countless numbers of demonstrators; in general they added an extremely uncomfortable and confusing air to the campaign. Thank goodness that a large segment of this country realized their presence, and may possibly react to it.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

IN MY OPINION

By PAUL SAUTTER

I rarely take up pen and paper to attack, publicly, a fellow student's socio-political views of the world; I realize that most of the opinions expressed, say, in the Weekly or Focus magazine, are healthy first attempts to weigh the facts against the classroom principles, to criticize and to comment, to express concern and to suggest solutions. I seldom agree with the ideas expounded in Focus magazine and have been mildly irritated by the columns of left-wingers who've obviously taken what pragmatism and common sense they had to the local pawnshop and traded them in for a double dose of starry-eyed idealism. But until I read Byron Jackson's "The Black Dilemma" in the Election 1968 issue of Focus, I was content to sit back and say nothing.

"The Black Dilemma" is unusual in that it (a) displays the logical fallacies of composition, hasty generalization, and argumentum ad baculum remarkably well, (b) it contains a number of arguments which are contradictory and (c) it assumes a number of things which just aren't "assumable." To conserve time I will say little about the observations Mr. Jackson makes which are not necessarily true (e.g. "Yet when one thinks of what Humphrey will do for the black man, all one would need to do is consider what President Johnson did for him and reason that Humphrey will continue Johnson's policies"; "Humphrey, like so many other whites in this country, must reinforce his sense of security by going into black ghettos, remembering that as long as they are confined to such conditions they will remain powerless"; etc.) One could spend hours just researching the single question of whether Hubert Humphrey would or would not continue Johnson's policies if he were elected President of the United States. And to say that Hubert Humphrey is prejudiced (someone who wants to keep the black American in the squalor of the ghetto is prejudiced), despite a public career which indicates just the opposite, is as risky as calling Mayor Daley a Yippie.

This Is Logic?

But there are other points which hinge less upon mere personal opinion and more upon simple logic. Take, for example, Mr. Jackson's "we find that whites can be nicest to the black man when they really want something bad enough." I would simply suggest the substitu-

tion of a more generic term for the words "black man" and "whites" (how about people?), giving us "... people can be nicest to people when they really want something bad enough." Rightly or wrongly, a basic law of human nature, of which "Jackson's Law" is a mere corollary.

Mr. Jackson writes, "I am certain that the man (Nixon) really cannot be as ignorant as he professes. With his persistent attacks on the welfare system and lawlessness and riots, one might well interpret his disdain for such, a disdain for Black Americans." In the first place, I doubt seriously that Richard Nixon, or any other politician for that matter, has ever found it politically advantageous to profess, i.e., declare openly, his ignorance. A statement like "Fellow Americans, I am uncommonly ignorant," isn't likely to go down in history with "You can't kill a bull moose" or even "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Secondly, one just might interpret Nixon's disdain for rioting and welfare programs as a disdain for programs which have not worked in the past and show few signs of working at all either now or in the future, and as a disdain for domestic violence, be it a riot in a ghetto or a confrontation on a college campus, which threatens to bring a great country to its knees. Welfare checks do not make a people proud, and the Job Corps cannot give a man a job which doesn't exist. Burning and killing are patently ridiculous when the house you incinerate is your own and the person you murder is your brother. Ever-increasing numbers of Negro leaders are registering their disenchantment with Great Society programs and are calling for programs which will get private industry back into the ghetto, training men for jobs which will be available, placing the ownership and management of local businesses in black hands, giving the ghetto local control of schools and policing duties. The basic assumption is that proud and strong people have a natural affinity for other proud, strong people, and that a natural integration will occur when whites see what already should be obvious; that the Negro is, or can be, a strong and proud American citizen.

Juxtapositions

The juxtaposition of a number of arguments used by Mr. Jackson is tremendously helpful in discerning the inherent illogic of "The Black Dilemma." For example: "One thing is certain—if by any chance at all that Wallace should ever become President, every black man in the country would unite and this country would burn. But maybe it still might burn if Richard Nixon receives the bid." And then, in the next paragraph: "Now we are the subject of the white man's irrational fear—the Black American."

Let us assume for the moment that Mr. Jackson speaks for the entire black population of the United States. Out of one corner of his mouth comes the plea for reason, for the eradication of this irrational fear the white feels toward the black, while out of the other corner comes the threat that if the citizens of this United States vote the wrong way, America will burn. And that's like trying to put out a fire with gasoline.

Very Disappointing

"The Black Dilemma" is certainly more than mildly disturbing; it's sadly disappointing, with its incongruous arguments, its irrational assumptions, its appeals to violence, its desperate clinging to and defense of Great Society programs which even the most liberal black and white leaders are now rejecting. Yet the most perturbing and frustrating aspect of this paper has to be its sweeping generalizations, particularly the one which irresponsibly divides the citizenry of

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Editor-in-Chief
JUDY SCHNEIDER

Associate Editor
FRED JACOB

News Editor
ALAN C. GOLD

Feature Editor
TIM COYNE

Sports Editor
KEN YORGEY

Exchange Editor Byron Jackson
Assistant News Editor Mike Stoner
Assistant Feature Editors Linda Richtmyre, John Picconi
Assistant Sports Editors Jim Williams, Jane Baver, Chris Crane
Advertising Manager Jack Davis
Circulation and Distribution Manager Rich Meals
Photographers John Gray, Jon Weaver
Typists and Proofreaders Elaine Yost, Sue Scharmann, Linda Foley
Cartoonist Jim Williams
Staff Kathy Kimenhour, Betty Burns, Pat Gonnella, Sam Hartman, Alan Novak, David Sears, Jon Weaver, Paul Adams, Cheryl Hamlin, Judy Earle, John Rumpf, Georgette Griffith, Jim DeBoy, Jim Williams, Chris Crane, Janet Stemler, Dane Dawson, Howard Solomon

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BEARETTES STILL U. S. CHAMPS

Snell and Company Nip Ramettes on Late Goals By Cash and Porter

By CHRIS CRANE

If ever determination, desire, and sheer pride were the key factors in the outcome of a game the prime example would have to be the Ursinus-West Chester championship game. One couldn't help feeling the tension in the air as busloads of local high schools, anxious parents, and yes, crowds of U.S. students worked. The girls picked up the atmosphere and certainly did not let the onlookers down as they hustled and fought to a 4-3 win! The crowd probably saw the best hockey played anywhere in the U.S.

Ursinus scored first early in the first half as co-captain Gwen Steigelman barreled through ahead of their defenses for a picture goal. This lead was shortened, despite a fine save by Kim Brown, the persistent West Chester offense squeaked in a goal and the half ended with a score 1 to 1. The strain was really felt as the second half started.

West Chester scored first in the second half, although Joan Broderick and Kir Mallick put up a tough defense. Things really started to get tense. The ball shot from one end of the field to the other, and then Janet Landis broke through into daylight and hit a lightning shot to the goal: 2-2.

Again, West Chester roared back and scored. Things looked bad. Time was running out. It was here that the Ursinus girls decided that NOBODY was going to beat them, not even West Chester. They came back with fire in their eyes. The line showed great teamwork with intricate passes from Jane Lancey to Janet Lippencott which again brought the ball near the U.S. goal. A cross-the-circle pass from Gwen was TKO'd by Robin Cash to score the tying goal. But, it was still only 3-3. The Bears wanted a win.

With less than two minutes to go, some fine back-up work by Sandy Wood and Janey Owens sent the ball down to the West Chester circle; sheer determination kept the pressure on and defensive center halfback Nancy Porter scored the winning goal. Final 4-3.

On a fantastic team effort, the Ursinus girl's hockey team proved that they certainly deserve recognition as national champions. Miss Snell, Miss Boyd, and Ursinus College should be very proud.



Janet Landis is surrounded by West Chester opponents as Nancy Porter (in background) looks on. Ursinus won the match, 4-3, in the last two minutes of play.

Booters Ambush Mighty Garnets To Break Two Losing Streaks Swarthmore Falls to U. C. First Time in 35 Years

The Ursinus soccer team shocked the MAC Conference last Wednesday by making their first win of the season a big one—a 3-1 upset over previously unbeaten Swarthmore. Two goals by Danny Spencer and some acrobatic goal-tending by Howard Solomon, playing in place of regular goalie Terry McMenamin, aided the Bears in building a two goal advantage at halftime. Swarthmore scored midway through the third period and attacked the Ursinus goal for the equalizing score for the remainder of the period. However, fullbacks Dan Rudloff and Walt Kiely and halfback Rudy Ruhlman were up to the challenge and staved off the Swarthmore rally without a score. Late in the final period, Ursinus was awarded a penalty kick and Rhodesia's gift to the soccer team, Selby Nera, easily lodged the ball into the upper right hand corner to put the finish on a great all around effort by a fired-up soccer team.

past Ursinus lines, but it also suggests the emergence of a future Ursinus powerhouse in the MAC for the future. Although the possibility of a championship is only a dream which players and fans have experienced in the giddiness of two convincing wins, it may be a reality in the future—say two or three years from now. It was no coincidence that the Bears beat Swarthmore for the first time in thirty-five years, for the old face of defeatism is slowly peeling off. With this in mind, it might well be worth it to endure the chill of late November in order to catch a glimpse of the rejuvenated Bears in their home finale against a strong Lafayette team on Saturday, November 16th.

PMC Obliterated
On Saturday, still emotionally high from the Swarthmore triumph, the Bears obliterated a PMC ballclub which had been on a four game winning streak. As the defense stole the show against Swarthmore, the offense flexed its muscles, much to the dismay of the shell-shocked PMC goalie. After an early score by PMC, Ursinus rattled the nets

for four consecutive goals to take a 4-1 lead into the dressing room. After being entertained at halftime by watching young PMC students on field maneuvers, the Bears entertained the PMC soccer team by showing some field maneuvers of their own. With machine-like accuracy, the Ursinus line added three more scores in the second half to complete a 7-2 rout. Danny Spencer led the attack with four goals, Phil Bohne burned the nets twice, and Geoff Totterweich added the seventh and final goal.

It is interesting to note that in the two victories, all but one of the scores have been accounted by Freshmen linemen. Perhaps this merely points out the feebleness of

UC's All-American Hockey Candidates

- All-College One
 - RW—Gwen Steigelman
 - RI—Robin Cash
 - RH—Sandy Wood
 - CH—Jane Owens
 - RF—Nancy Porter
 - Goalie—Kim Brown
 - The rest were 4 West Chester and 1 Temple.
- All-College Two
 - Joan Broderick—Fullback
 - Kip Mallick—Fullback
 - Janey Lancey—LW
 - Janet Lippencott—LI
- All-College Three
 - Janet Landis—Center Forward

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Harriers Set Record For Consecutive Wins

By RUDI HERMAN

Twenty-two victories and no defeat in sight for many, many, many meets. That's the up-to-date report on an unbelievable UC sports record: UC CC. Already the UC CC team has re-written the sports record books in a blaze of glory which hasn't been matched since the 1954 football season. Steeped in this tradition of producing fabulous teams, Coach Ray Gurzynski has not seen his CC team defeated in so long that he forgets how it feels not to see UC men speeding toward the finish line minutes before the opposition is in sight.

Two Saturdays ago, F&M and Albright stepped to the starting line with Ursinus CC men—they shouldn't have. As the gun was fired, the race was on and the victory begun. Under the leadership of Bruce Albert's mighty gastros, UC men humbled the opposition into submission. Alberto, hindered by a flu, still managed to win by a minute. Following right behind were John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Dave Trishman, and Rudi Herman in 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 7th respectively. Bob Masakowski and Pete Von Sothen ran their best races also in that meet. In 30 minutes after the gun, the score read UC 18, F&M 37, and UC 15, Albright 48.

The next Saturday the "Jets" took to their own course and again made a shambles of the opposition.

Muhlenberg and Haverford were unrelentingly defeated within a mere but brutalizing 31 minutes: That is: all UC runners had finished and were savoring still 2 more victories within that short time. Bruce Albert, Wilkes-Barre Wonder, dominated as usual by winning in near record performance. After Bruce, it was our great second man, John Russell, coming through with another great performance and tremendous time. Following close behind and wrapping up the victory were Dave Trishman, Tom McMorrow, Rudi Herman, Bob Masakowski and Pete Von Sothen: all tremendous individual races. Final tallies were in the typical UC sanscript: UC 16, Muhlenberg 47, and UC 17, Haverford 41. Thursday, the 1968 UC CC team claimed the longest winning streak in the history of Ursinus: 22 straight victories.

But, nonetheless, championship is the work of the year for UC CC men. Ray Gurzynski has instilled them with guts and confidence they need to be called champions. And baby, that's what we want to be called. Till that goal is reached the UC CC team and Coach Gurzynski will not rest, as evidenced from Coach Gurzynski's first comment after the victories on Saturday, "Be on that hill for practice on Monday, warmed up and ready to run till you can be truly called 'champions'."

Flowers, Sigma Rho Lambda To Meet For Championship

By JIM DeBOY

The Intramural Touch Football League closed out its regular season play last Wednesday, November 6, resulting in the Electric Flowers and Sig Rho wrapping up their division crowns.

The Electric Flowers made a complete shambles of their Dorm Division opponents by wracking up 113 points and allowing the opposition only 18, while compiling the giddy record of 9-0.

As had been expected, the Frat Division race was not decided until the last day of play, November 6. Sig Rho entered their last game of the season against ZX with a 6-1 log, while APES, 5-2, still had a chance of tying Sig Rho and forcing a division run-off if:

1. They could dispose of APO, and
2. ZX could upset Sig Rho. ZX did manage to stave off Sig Rho's last ditch drive and thus prevailed 6-0. HOWEVER, both APES and

APO failed to field a team of eight players, thus ending in a double forfeit. Hence, Sig Rho ended its season with a record of 6-2 compared to APES 5-2 showing.

The championship games, the best two out of three, will be played Tuesday, November 19 through Thursday, November 21 between the victors of both divisions, Electric Flowers and Sig Rho. Below are the final ITPL standings:

Dorm Division			
Team	W	L	
Elec. Flowers	9	0	
Brodbeck	5	4	
Day Study	2	7	
JJO's	2	7	
Frat Division			
Team	W	L	
Sig Rho	6	2	
APES	5	3	
Beta Sig	4	4	
ZX	4	4	
APO	0	8	

BEARS WIPE OUT DICKINSON WITH HIGHEST POINT TALLY IN TWENTY-THREE SEASONS

By JIM WILLIAMS

The determined Ursinus gridders, led by the sensational passing of Pete Shuman, trampled Dickinson College this past Saturday. The score, 47-14, was UC's highest total since 1945.

Shuman began his passing barrage early in the first period. After completing to Felix Narog on the Dickinson 45, he tossed a 45-yard bomb to Joe Corvaia for the touchdown. Though they missed the conversion, UC came back quickly with a 55-yard scoring pass to Narog! Again missing the extra point, the Bears led 12-0.

Behind but not dead, Dickinson rallied to action after Jim Tallon intercepted a UC pass. Visiting quarterback Joe Wilson then completed two passes to fullback Craig Walter, the second for the score.

Now leading by only five points, Ursinus opened another scoring drive. Quarterback Shuman passed to Greg Adams on the Dickinson 23, and threw a 5-yard toss to Greg Tracey in the end zone. Adams caught the two-point conversion, boosting the lead to 20-7.

Dickinson quarterback Wilson kept his squad's hopes of victory alive with a 70-yard touchdown run in the third period. Sweeping around the end, he left the UC defense behind him in a burst of speed. With the extra point, Dickinson now trailed by only 20-14.

Bears Maintain Lead

The Bears would not let their opponents close the gap any further. Receiving a first down on a Dickinson penalty, Shuman passed to Tracy on the visitors' 15. He then hit fullback John Stewart in the goal. Completing the extra point, UC held a 27-14 edge.

Dickinson fell apart in the final period, and the Bears took advantage of their mishaps. Tony Pacenta intercepted on the Dickinson 7, and Tracy grabbed a pass for the score. Later, Dickinson could not get a punt off and the Bears took possession on the 3. Greg Adams carried the pigskin across the goal. UC had lengthened its lead to 40-14.



UC's Joe Corvaia carries the ball through the Dickinson line.

As darkness covered the field, UC's Don McAviney carried for a long gain to the Dickinson 2. Jim Roe scored from there. The final score, 47-14!

The Bears met a strong Aggie squad in Doylestown on November 2, and gave them a tough battle for two periods. Unfortunately, Delaware Valley's size and offensive superiority dominated the second half. UC lost by an unusual 24-5 score.

The UC gridders controlled the first half, utilizing tough defense and brilliant punting. Midway through the first quarter Pete Shuman kicked a 34-yard field goal, the only score of the half.

The UC defense, led by tackles Gary Dolch and Bob Honeyman, prevented the powerful Del Val offense from sustaining any major drive in the second quarter. Dolch and Honeyman both dropped Aggie quarterback Ron Timko several times.

The highlight of the first half was John Mills' 78-yard punt! Near his own goal, Mills drilled the pigskin well past the waiting Aggie defenders and into the end zone. UC used its punting game to contain the Aggies for the remainder of the period.

Delaware Valley came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes. Jim Smith replaced Ron Timko at quarterback, and the team began to assert its strength. Smith ran for a first down, then passed three times, the last to Harry Capozzoli for a touchdown. Floyd Ritter completed the kick, and Del Val led 7-3.

The breaks turned against Ursinus as the Aggies blocked a Bear punt on the UC 25. Smith passed to halfback Dennis Shank for the score. With a 14-3 lead, Del Val continued to pour it on. Defensive back Pat Day returned a kickoff to the UC 38, and Ritter kicked a field goal. The score, 17-3.

Del Val Scores Again

In the fourth quarter Day intercepted a UC pass and took it to the Bear 9. Donald Chance carried for the touchdown. The Aggies led 24-3 with the conversion.

Ursinus put on two lengthy drives in the game's closing moments, but both were halted by interceptions. On the second drive, Pat Day intercepted on the UC 2, but stepped into the end zone and was tackled for the safety. The final score, 24-5.

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GREEK CLEANINGS

Delta Mu Sigma

The year has gotten underway and the boys are starting to display their versatility. Max tried to show his ability as a punt returner. Max's real reason was that he wanted to score a touchdown for Jean. Weiss got in med school, now he's trying for an on-campus date. Schmidt finally got a date; however, later in the evening, Lawrence could be found wrapped in a blanket holding up the hotel wall. Kuss and Rudloff, frustrated by early evening social problems, decided to trade dates. Bob didn't seem to care and Dan was muttering something about "big melons." Haberbusch, looking for something to do, blew up a door in the new dorm. Novak, up in the air about his hometown honey, is chasing Barb of Beardwood basement. Pacenta went dateless as the result of an evacuation to Wenonah.

Tau Sigma Gamma

If Beardwood II could talk . . . Tau Sig is so happy with their TREEmendous Fourteen pledges; they can often be seen around campus with their various pledge projects. Lyn, what's that in the little green bucket? April's still a baseball fan. Kip is selling but no one is buying. Santa Mare has started Christmas early. Carol, do you really enjoy solo picnics? Why don't you invite our Jolly Green Giant Lynn? Mac, when are you going to learn to play hopscotch? Patty, when is the next Mona Lisa? Who will it be today, Rip? Has anyone seen Sizzle's juggling act? Janie's spraying crackers around campus. Which is easier Ginger, the English or Greek alphabet? Gail, guess you know campfires by now. And Joanie, U.C. needs your spirit, are you coming out for cheerleading?

But besides these individual projects, our pledges have been very busy. With other activities; greasing door knobs?, giving S's, searching for pine cones, chopping down pine trees, chasing pigs, getting paddled, sing new pledge songs, hanging banner from the water tower, breaking windows, singing in quad, stealing keys, kidnapping sisters, attending breakfast, selling perfume and writing paper, writing on mirrors and a surprise Halloween campfire. Although each sister must be very cautious, each would like to extend a warm welcome to the pledges. But what's this about Tau Sig being waiters forever?

Alpha Sigma Nu

Whew! No more bells . . . To all our pledges, we say, "Welcome, sisters!" amidst the sounds of silence . . . Now that fall is really here, Edie says she won't be picking flowers anymore . . . But Elaine J. seems to be rushing the season a little—apologizing for not wearing red and green? Really! . . . And if Barb W. doesn't straighten up pretty soon, she's going to have to ship up. . .

But ships aren't the only way to fly, are they Ruth? At least not to U. of Maine, anyway. . . Oh, and Barb, Don's a little concerned—is it true that you can't even boil water without tripping everything up? And speaking of calamities, Janet, ask Sally to go easy on the scotch tape from now on, okay?

And now for the social scene: Sisters, we really cleaned up on Homecoming weekend! And things haven't let up yet. Best wishes to Billie Jean and Ron. Now how 'bout letting us see that pin every now and again, Billie? Best wishes also to Linda and Larry . . .

but why was it pinned to a maraschino (or is it maraskini?) cherry? And to out diamond-namic duo's: best wishes to Pat and Dave. No what till when, Pat? And best wishes (whew, last ones for now) to Queen Hunter and King R—oh, we mean, to Kathy and Ken. And congratulations to all the men for their good taste! (Now cool it, Cupid, for now, huh?)

Phi Alpha Psi

CANDY!!! Phi Psi is selling mouth-watering butter creams, mint patties, and peanut brittle. Your mouth is watering and the supply is limited so see a sister or a pledge SOON!

Popcorn, toilet paper, and string—an "S" from the pledges. An unusual breakfast—a retaliatory supper "S" from the sisters. Halloween goodies—Walaby's, cider, cookies, and 350 lbs. of autographed mini-granite. GO YOU LIND-SAY!!! Jean, did you get your pants back? Commendations are in order for Hoover and Patti for a gracefully pedalled tricycle race. Surprise? and congratulations on Betsy Flynn's 7:20 pinning to Jim Shober of Zeta Chi. Holy Hockey stick! Gwen and Dirt—first team, and Lippo—second team—All College. We're proud. Holly's been seeing the world through rose-colored itchy eyes. How many days, hours, and minutes until the 26th, Betty? West Chester got the cream.

Beta Sig Greeks

Sure hope these Greeks get printed! . . . The Great Betan Football Team, after going 1 for 3, upsets a crumbling Sig Rho squad, and goes rolling over APO and ZX to wind up 4-4 on the year . . . lots of stars . . . Marotta-Clemens? Who are they?? . . . Fantastic Homecoming Week-end with our lovely Queen, Pam Sell of Tau Sig . . . A stock car, Clem? . . . Great dinner dance at Brookside Country Club (Fathole and all!) . . . Hearty congratulations to our six ex-pledges and new Brothers, Vince Gravina, Bill Jenkins, Dean Wilson, Court Turner, Frank Patsch, and Charlie-poo Gibney . . . Well done, Henry! . . . An apple a day, Vince . . . Gravina successor to Thunderleg? . . . Congratulations to Andy Kabcenel on his recent pinning to his childhood sweetheart (since this summer), Ronnie . . . Student teacher Marotta falls flat on his face . . . Rabbi's favorite sorority is now Phi Psi . . . U. P. Pudgy! . . . How's your C. Barr? . . . Betans discover they have an Ace seducer . . . Know any good salesman jokes, Corky or Kenny? . . . Pennzoil???

Alpha Phi Omega

Hi THERE!

Congratulations and best wishes to Vice-President Bob Robinson on his recent engagement to Miss Josie McCartney of Grove City College. On a less serious note, we congratulate Ken Distler and Gail Sternitzke on their October spark plugging. That's different, isn't it?

Great mixer with Sig Nu . . . started in New York City . . . ended nine hours later in Skippack . . . beautiful rendition of the Sweetheart Song . . . Polly let Don out for the night . . . Miller and Beck were in "rare" shape.

Woj is being nominated as the hairstylist of APO with Art Severance as the long haired consultant. . . Emig and Burrill are gaining membership in the Alcoholic Anonymous in Eagleville; just doing a little bit of outside research, fellows? . . . Ask Emig about his zipper shirt! . . . Totaro finally got carded . . . Leman, also, but was served anyway.

Pledges, don't forget about the final vote in a few weeks. This weekend's party with Delta Pi promises to be one of the year's best. The pledges and their dates are also invited.

IN MY OPINION

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)
the United States into two warring camps, the black and white.

Read "The Black Dilemma" again, slowly. Try to find a single paragraph, a single sentence, a single simple phrase which discusses or proposes cooperation between the races for the betterment of America and all her people. Try to find a single reference made to the millions of citizens, both black and white, who are not prejudiced. Try to find a single faint ray of hope in those morbid lines. At best, you'll discover that the Negro race is a proud race; at worst you'll learn that the whites killed King and Kennedy and that the entire black population will burn this country to the ground if the election goes the wrong way. But let me remind Mr. Jackson, in closing, that sweeping generalizations of another sort were used for years by the champions of the segregationist South, and I'm wondering just how different it is to insinuate that all whites are prejudiced and to say that all black people are shiftless and stupid cotton pickers.

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

The obvious bad aspects of this election are dependent on which candidate you supported. If you are of the same political frame of mind as we, you naturally feel that the election of Richard Nixon is the one overriding bad aspect of the election. And if you happen to believe that Nixon could conceivably make a good president, then you have Spiro Agnew to contend with. Another bad aspect is that this election brought to the forefront the personage of George C. Wallace and his American Independent Party. Although he did not do as well as was previously thought, his strong showing in the South tends to guarantee that his presence will be felt in four years.

So, this election is over; the American people have, by an uncomfortable margin, decided on which candidate they want as their leader for the next four years. We feel that regardless of the closeness of the vote that Mr. Nixon won an honest and hard fought victory, and we hope and pray that the trust the American people have placed in him will be rewarded. If it is not, the history books will come to record the 5th of November, 1968 as a black day in American history.

—An article in the village Voice:

There's a group in New York who are already speaking for those demoralized over the realization that one of the candidates for President has really been elected. HELP ORGANIZE PEOPLE EARLY (P. O. Box 353, Times Square Station, New York City, N. Y. 10036) is the name of the group, and the remaining Kennedy brother is its choice.

Before the election they started sending out green buttons inscribed "EMK - 1972" and a card explaining, "This is a very special button. It was made to be worn on the morning of November 6. It will serve as our sign of hope on that morning, and for the next four years." We believe these buttons are still available at the above address.

DAVE SEARS
ALAN NOVAK

EXCHANGE COLUMN—

The Student Rebel

Although the student rebel may be conspicuously absent from the Ursinus scene, the article "On Misunderstanding Student Rebels" in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly should appeal to our student community, and furthermore, it might do the faculty and the administration some good too. Martin Duberman, a professor of history at Princeton, takes on many of the critics of today's college students and points out the weaknesses in their arguments.

For example, he says: "I am not at all sure that the eighteen year old who has had his senses activated by early sexual relations, strobe lights, pot, soul, and rock, and his political instincts honed by Vietnam, the draft, and the civil rights movement, should not be considered more vitally alive, more instinctively sound, than the typical forty-year-old who has spent his additional twenty years glued to the tube, the routinized job, the baseball and stock statistics."

Duberman also points out that the opposition of students towards the "Establishment" is expressed in a manner which is passionate, and that this passion is frowned upon by men such as George F. Kennan. The author reminds us that many of the older generation are themselves passionately opposed to the students because of their supposed passionate, rather than rational reactions. But then, read the article for yourself and decide who is right.

From Temple we hear that graduate enrollment has not yet been hurt by the draft. The draft quotas have been relatively low so far this year, however, in November the quota will rise from 10,000 to 17,000. The position of senior men bound for further schooling is uncertain, for as Dr. Hagan, the Dean of Temple's Graduate School, says, "If peace would come a completely new kind of situation would be established."

Another member of the Temple faculty suggests an interesting political possibility. If the Presidential election is thrown into the House of Representatives and Nixon is elected, it is still possible that Muskie could be elected as Vice-President by the Senate. There is nothing in the Constitution which states that the President and Vice-President must be members of the same party. In the opinion of the author of the article "the nation would not lose if Muskie were to be Vice President under Nixon."

On October 23 two leaders of national youth movements testified before the President's Commission on Violence. Tom Hayden, a founder of the S.D.S., and Samuel Brown, a co-ordinator of youth for Eugene McCarthy, explained that

Reception Rooms Now Open Later

A proposal to extend Friday and Saturday night reception room hours was presented to the Women's Dormitory Council last week and approved by the Council, the Dean of Women, and the respective housemothers.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, dormitory reception rooms will be open to upperclassmen until 1 a.m. and to freshmen until 12:30 a.m. Previously the reception rooms were open to all students only until 12:15 a.m.

The change was supposedly initiated by a male student.

"much violence stems from a lack of willingness by the leaders of the country and of the universities to accept broad and needed change." They were joined in this analysis by Kingman Brewster, the President of Yale University.

By LINDA RICHTMYRE

SFARC MINUTES

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tion. This led to a discussion of the aim and nature of the SFARC which was resolved by a motion by Dr. Byerly to reaffirm the committee's competence to initiate action to be presented to higher committees.

To set the tone of discussion, Birch Miles read an article from Newsweek advocating a liberal, permissive interpretation of the college's role in relation to individual student behavior and conduct. In contrast to this article, an article from the Philadelphia Bulletin was alluded to, furnishing a defense of the in loco parentis approach to collegiate responsibility for behavior. It was felt to be too time consuming to discuss the philosophy of rule changes; rather, a pragmatic approach, considering each rule individuality, was felt to have a better chance of success.

The following rules were considered: (all rules considered may be found in the "Ursinus College Handbook," beginning on page 32 under "Rules and Customs.")

Registration: A question was raised over the \$5.00 penalty charged for late registration. The rule was retained in order to provide for administrative efficiency.

Advisors: The word "maximum" in sentence two of paragraph six was felt to be a clerical error. The word "minimum" is correct.

Change of Address: Again, the question of the \$5.00 penalty fee was brought up. It was felt that since the students had a one-week grace period after each registration period, the penalty should remain in force, again for administrative efficiency.

Grades: It was felt that since the present system of allowing students to retake courses in which they receive a grade of F and not retake courses in which a grade of D is assigned seems to encourage students to fail courses rather than try and make the minimum passing grade, the rule should be changed to allow students to retake courses in which they have made a D and receive the higher grade for their cumulative record.

Academic standing: A question was raised why some students were retained in the school with a cumulative average below 70% while others with the same or higher averages were discontinued. The faculty members explained that the faculty considered any mitigating circumstances in each individual case and it felt that this was fairer than just cutting everyone automatically if they did not maintain 70%.

Dean's List: It was decided to investigate changing the requirement from "at least one A grade and no grade lower than a B" to some numerical requirement, for instance, 85%. This was felt to be a fairer method of selecting the Dean's List students.

Bob Robinson reported on his interview with the President concerning the New Faces policy and the campus speaker policy. There was little discussion and no further action at this time.

The meeting was adjourned by the chairman.

Respectively submitted,
Robert Robinson