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Cindy Cole Named Valedictorian

By RUTH VON KUMMER

The valedictorian of this year's senior class is Cynthia Cole, who will graduate magna cum laude in mathematics. The second highest position of salutatorian has been given to Karen Simpson; she receives a magna cum laude degree in Spanish. The highest award which is presented to a senior is the summa cum laude commendation of Patricia Ellefson, who is in mathematics. The qualification for this honor is by no means limited to a grade of 92.50 to 94.49. The only higher academic recognition is that of summa cum laude which requires an average of 94.50 or higher. None of the graduates were placed in this four-year academic Valedictorian position. The determination of that status is made at the end of the student's full semester during his senior year.


In addition to these categories, twenty-six Ursinus seniors were chosen to speak at thePhi Beta Kappa's Gamma Chapel, Department of History, for outstanding achievement or proficiency in a chosen topic. The honor is earned by receiving an award from the Phi Beta Kappa chapter in which the student is from. The qualifications for this honor are very specific and are considered on a case-by-case basis. The exceptions include a few individuals who are honored. The exceptional honors were awarded to Douglas Stewart for Biology, David Mavelli and Warren Robinson for Chemistry, Nancy Le- crenos, Charles Metzger, Barbara Grosch, and James Solomon for Economics, Cynthia Hickman, Robert Mickuck, Andrew Rickett and Rhelia Capol, William Reister for English, J. Kranmer for Health and Physical Education, Ellen O. DeWaal, Nancy R. Metzger for History, Cynthia Cole for Mathematics, James Milke for Physics, Ronald W. MacKinnon and Paul Wellar for Political Science, and finally Barry Hart, James Popolska, Sandra Rothman, James Searing, Randy Schallabauer and Edward Winner for Psychology.

Summer Use Planned For College Facilities

By WENDY BARNES

There has been a lot of controversy lately over the fact that sports and recreation are being forced on our students. This year there will be a few groups using this campus.

There will be 12 Japanese students visiting from Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan. They will be taking a non- credit literature course. There was a group here last year from Tohoku Gakuin and it is now considered our sister school.

There is a summer swim program for the neighboring communities. All summer there will be hockey camps for high school students. There will be soccer camps for high school students. There will be also be a softball team for high school students. The softball team will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. This is a way for the high school students to stay active during the summer.

A new venture this year is a tennis camp sponsored by Brian Marcus of the North Penn Tennis Club. The Middle States Junior Davis Cup Team will be practicing here for the U.S. Davis Cup team. N.A. Inc. going to South Africa will be held here. Miss Loyd is the umpire when the group plays.

Roman Gabriel and other professionals will be holding a football camp for high school boys. An alcohol studies program is held here for professionals who work in the field of alcoholism.

New Instrutor Of Philosophy Named

By KATHY JAMESON

Paul A. Hanyasak, Associate Professor of Philosophy at West Chester State College, has been appointed as a part-time instructor of philosophy. A member of the Ursinus faculty since 1965, Mr. Hanyasak has also taught at Widener, Eastern and Delaware Valley. Hanyasak has a master's degree in philosophy at Eastern College, and with only his dissertation to be completed, is pursuing his doctoral studies at Bryn Mawr.

Two Professors Receive History Text Manual

By KATHY JAMESON

Dr. Dirk Visser, assistant professor of history, was elected secretary of Phi Beta Kappa's Gamma Association of Pennsylvania. The Gamma Association consists of students in the Philosophy area who are members of the prestigious national fraternity but have no local chapter to attend. The Ursinus faculty Phi Beta Kappa members, known as the Chapter, hold meetings and select chapter scholars.

Dr. Cope Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Office

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Dr. Esther Cope, assistant professor of history, was elected secretary of Phi Beta Kappa's Gamma Association of Pennsylvania. The Gamma Association consists of students in the Philosophy area who are members of the prestigious national fraternity but have no local chapter to attend. The Ursinus faculty Phi Beta Kappa members, known as the Chapter, hold meetings and select chapter scholars.

Dr. Cope also received two grants for summer study, one from the American Philosophical Society and the other from the American Council of Learned Societies, which will travel to England for forty-five days to work on a paper concerning the 1640 parliamentary diaries.
Money Talks?

In four days, what many Seniors thought would not come, will be realized; they will graduate. Some of them have complained about this place for four years. Yet, many of the star complainers may change in the years to come. In a year, if not sooner, they may begin to miss this place. In two years, they will think that college was not that bad, and in ten years Ursinus will be one of their good memories. In 25 years they may even send their children here. Time and distance will soften their memories.

If they have valid complaints they should not give up on Ursinus—do not or forget their complaints. They can do something. They soon will be alumni and have the power of the mighty buck—not necessarily a lot of this power. Still, five dollars is a respectable donation.

Before they graduate their future spending power will be in question as to where it will be going. In fact the first hint of alumni contributions may come in the open mailboxes of the graduation ceremony. But the truth is that a small private college desperately needs alumni contributions.

The school is also interested in the alumni's views. Usually those who love it here give, and those who disliked it here never give. If you do not give, your complaint will not be heard. Mostly those who give are heard. Thus the school's feedback may be one-sided. They do get some complaints, therefore, if those who did have valid complaints gave donations they may be listened to by the school. If this would happen, those who question your judgment of who complain, the school would be a place to send their kids.

Let your voice be heard. The problem with some of Ursinus' student population is not that their voices are stifled, but that they say very little. But now that they are alumni, alumni suggestions and pressure may accelerate change.

To The Editor

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And playing, lovely and witty
And fire green as grass.
And nightly under the stars
As I rode to sleep the ears were
Bearing the farm away.
All the moon I long heard, blessed
Among the stables, the night—

Flying with the ricks, and the horses
Flashing into the dark.
One morning the sun arose over this playland of dreams and fantasy, and behind there was a cow and a pond waiting, and a sheepskin with a pink ribbon ribbon. This is what remained of four years—art history, psychology, what it is I thought a few moments more, and I wondered whether anyone in this dear shell of gold had been fertilizing with a grain of knowledge capable of creating something great or grand. For some reason it seemed the golden shell of security had cracked, and already the white and yolk were out and smutting of another rotten egg.

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FOCUS:
"The Head On That Guy!"

By Bruno The Killer Gorilla

Due To Situations Beyond Our Control The following is a Focus On: Freddy Reiss.

The Weekly wanted me, Bruno—the only gorilla in the world that can type—and also helped James Joyce with his new book. To do an article that would epitomize a gorilla's appreciation of a solid academic education, and the ability to smell and listen to it playing in the background. I couldn't find anybody with all three of these demands, so, reluctantly, we decided to interview Mr. Freddy Reiss, the last category to seduce numerous vocationalists, sandwich and refreshments will be served to the new computer, and the semester will be given numerous computer classes, sides and having the president of the college house those bored beyond belief basketball and y'all, "SPLID!" There have even been rumors that Ursinus will be relocated changed into an enclosed shopping bag and sent to the classroom.

Why are you transferring?

Well, I just wanted to prove the theory of leaving Ursinus wrong. What's your own personal opinion? What do you think about politics?

I think the greatest minds of our time: Dylan Thomas, Eugene O'Neill, Joyce, Miecky Honney—all those guys after they made money writing poetry thought with beautiful aesthetic qualities, went down to the neighborhood bar with the money they earned and got round to the girls. Life is like being a golfer, you never know what's coming at you, all you know is that people are shooting at your net and you have to make the saves to stay in the game, but no matter what you can't stop a screen shot unless you get hit by it.

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"I look at it this way: Without President Pettit's influence I wouldn't be what I am today."

"It's the Jungle Habitat of Academics. You've seen members of the administration bounce a Spalding with an acetylene torch. Then I figured out what Ursinus really is: a beautiful erection. I do agree with some of their policies. Girls should not be granted open dorm rooms because they're ridiculous. They should not be given open dorm rooms for the same reason girls shouldn't drink champagne. We all know champagne makes girls pregnant, don't we?"

"What can you say about a college whose campus scenery was almost used as the layout for the Candyland game? And whose most famous alumni is rumored to be the radar operator that gave the Japanese landing clearance at Pearl Harbor?"

"Fred, who's that man?
"Fred, where did you go? He's disappeared! Well this concludes our wait, you don't look at me when you're rubbing that cross! Just wanted to prove another one.

"I'm being crossed up—Fred, where did you go?"

"I finally came a girl into coming to my room, give me...

"I swear you it's nothing but a red faced clown wearing an Ursinus Freshman Fisherman on his head. He said he saw the whole thing, struck his groves and said, "Well, it's a mystery.""
By MARYLYN HARSH

Ursinus Past and Present

As a "Bear Cub," I was brought up with tales of Ursinus past. Thus was the time of my youth and looking back comes forth for, read most of class of Ursinus students, I thought it might be interesting to allow the small percentage of alumni who have remained as such.

What has changed the least was also almost completely the same answer for the whole group. Yet each commented and talked about the Ursinus spirit in a different way, attributing it to different things.

Mrs. Foley said it was . . . "the spirit of the type of students we had on campus. You are the nicest kind of students I've ever known."

Dr. Rivell, in Burlington, N.J., received the doctor of medicine degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, in 1950. He went on to enter a graduate or professional school and earned his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1956. At Ursinus he majored in biology, and he will receive the deferred bachelor of science degree, becoming a member of the class of 1962.

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Mr. Schaefer also offered expanded course selection and differing special activities, particularly in respect to the role of sports and athletics.

Both Miss Schultz and Mrs. Fo­

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