



Spring 1989

## Ursinus College Bulletin, Winter / Spring 1989

Sally Widman

Richard P. Richter

Glenn A. McCurdy

Mary Alice Butkofsky

Dave Sherman

*See next page for additional authors*

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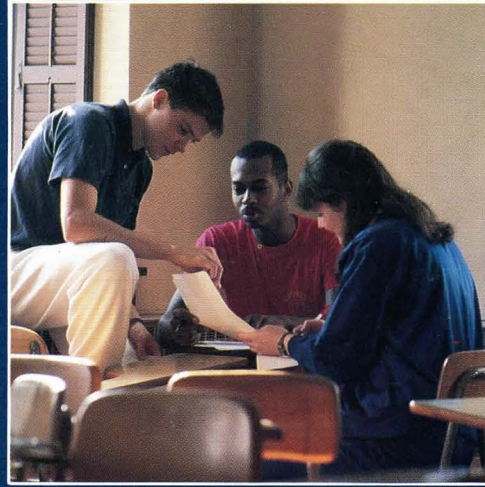
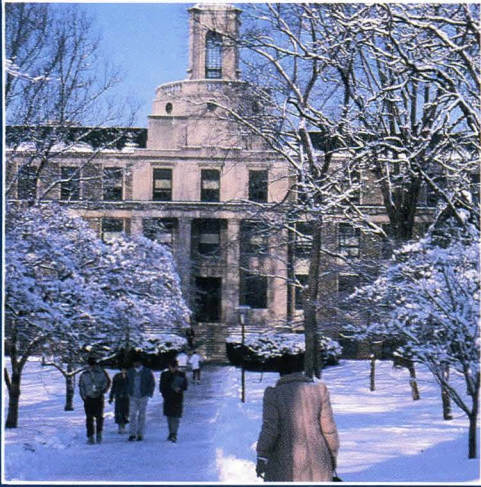
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**Authors**

Sally Widman, Richard P. Richter, Glenn A. McCurdy, Mary Alice Butkofsky, Dave Sherman, William T. Parsons, Joseph F. Pirro, Tim Geiselman, and Donald G. Devonshire

# URSINUS

B U L L E T I N



Winter/Spring

# C O N T E N T S

# URSINUS

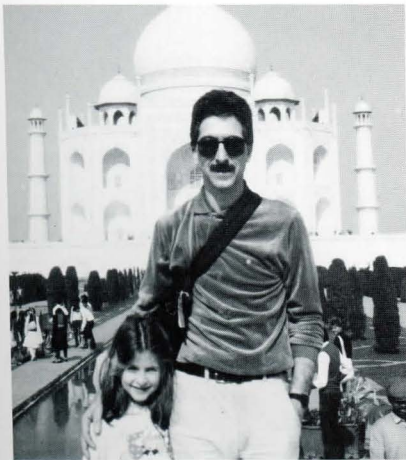
# B U L L E T I N



**2** It is one thing to talk about meshing women's studies into the curriculum as a whole. It is quite another thing to actually do it. On page 2, an update on Ursinus' year-long pursuit of a more inclusive curriculum.



**4** The transition from high school to college is not easy for any freshman, but for the minority student from an inner city school, it can be even tougher. Ursinus' new Bridge Program helps make the experience smoother. See Page 4.



**6** Jay K. Miller, a member of the Ursinus communication arts faculty, experienced India from the teeming streets to the sedate drawing rooms last spring, while on a Fulbright fellowship to help establish programs at a new university. Page 6.



**9** After two trips to the Soviet Union, the Rev. Mary Alice Butkofsky, '43, has developed a personal perspective on *glasnost* and *perestroika*. She has also developed numerous religious ties in a land that is, surprisingly, not at all atheistic. Page 9

## Ursinus College Bulletin

Editor	Sally Widman
Contributing Writers	Mary Alice Butkofsky, Deborah Macy, Glenn McCurdy, J.F. Pirro, Dave Sherman, Sally Widman
President	Richard P. Richter
V.P., College Relations	John R. Van Ness
Director, Alumni Affairs	Mary Ellen DeWane, '61
Director, Communications	Glenn McCurdy

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# A Shared Investment

**T**he quality of Ursinus College has advanced remarkably in recent years, and the College has great potential yet unrealized. As we tell this story in these pages and in meetings up and down the land, we hope that alumni will understand the full meaning of the emergence of our alma mater and that they will acclaim and support it. This is because alumni have a critically important role in the drama of Ursinus as it follows through on its advances.

I sense that most alumni do understand in a general way that, not only has Ursinus kept up—it has gone ahead. When we get down to specifics, however, it is often evident that many alumni need more concrete information.

## Faculty Salaries: Priorities for Progress

This came home forcibly recently in an exchange with an alumnus who attended Ursinus in the late 40's and early 50's—my time.

"I knew when we were students that professors' salaries were low," he said, "and I just assumed this was still the way it was."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth!" I replied.

For nearly a decade our Board of Directors has given top priority to the improvement of faculty salaries. The Board realized that the lifeblood of the College, its professoriate, would be drained if we were unable to motivate a loyal faculty or to recruit and retain the best and brightest new faculty members.

As we entered the 1980's, our faculty salaries were ranked in the 50th percentile in national comparisons of salaries at liberal arts colleges, compiled by the American Association of University Professors. That was virtually the bottom rung of the ladder.

Improvements in programs and plant took second place behind the priority to improve this ranking. We decided that over a three-year period, we could increase annual base salaries beyond the rest of the national group and move Ursinus up to the 60th percentile. So while professors across the country received annual increases of 5 to 7 percent, Ursinus faculty members were receiving increases of 8 to 10 percent. And at the end of the three-year period, we had reached our target.

We then decided on a new three-year plan to reach the 70th percentile. And when that was reached, the Board approved yet a third three-year plan to go for the 80th percentile, which is where we now are ranked.

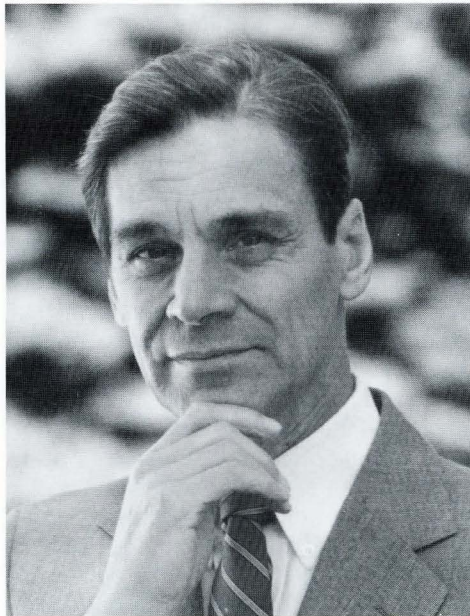
That is not the end of the story. Last year the Board approved a new schedule to go for the 90th percentile in the next three to five years.

The improvement in faculty salaries has been fundamentally important for the well-being and morale of veteran faculty members. And it has been essential for the hiring of an unprecedented number of young faculty members.

Some 15 new full-time faculty members have come aboard

in the last two years. Bright and eager to contribute, they have been trained in some of the finest graduate schools in the nation. But they simply would not have been attracted to Ursinus if we had not improved salaries during the past decade. They have started at salaries more or less comparable with those at colleges with which we compare. Of the few persons who turned down offers from us, none that I recall did so because of our salaries.

This is a remarkable turnaround at Ursinus. And it is but a prelude. By the mid-90's, we expect a tight supply of Ph.D.'s as the "baby bust" ends and enrollments again rise. It will be increasingly important for Ursinus to sustain competitive salaries in order to nurture and enhance a top notch faculty.



## The Sources of Progress: Tuition and Gifts

Where did we get the added funds to pay for higher salaries and for the many improvements in our annual educational operation which they symbolize? From two main sources—higher tuition charges and more charitable gifts.

In 1980-81 the tuition charge was \$4,000. Room and board charges were \$1,750. In 1988-89 the tuition charge is \$8,900 and room and board charges are \$3,650. The annual increases obviously provided new dollars to fund the operating budget.

Charitable gifts increased the permanent endowment, income from which pays about 27 percent of the cost of education per student. In 1980-81 the

permanent endowment funds totaled \$12,139,389. By June 30, 1988, they had grown to \$32,935,934. As the principal has grown, it has earned more each year, adding to our operating income.

While annual gifts made for outright expenditure have been and remain a small fraction of the total budget—about 3 percent—they have grown in volume and will be increasingly important in the future.

Annual income from endowment fund earnings and from annual gifts together provides about 30 percent of the total cost of educating a full-paying student. Tuition pays the other 70 percent. Ursinus calls this 30 percent its "hidden scholarship."

## A Shared Investment for Ursinus Families and Alumni

To enable the College to deepen its quality—not only through faculty enhancement but also through program enrichment and additions to equipment—the Board has made significant decisions regarding an increase in tuition income and an increase in the "hidden scholarship." These decisions make up a call for a new shared investment in a stronger Ursinus by the families of students and the Ursinus charitable constituency, principally alumni. (Continued on Page 25)

# Ursinus Program Builds Success Stories

By Glenn McCurdy,  
Director of Communications

**G**rowing up in America has never been simple. There are stages in the process that seem, at the time, full of undefined dangers. We slide smoothly along through those first 12 years of education and then, there it is, dead ahead, a major unknown: the transition to college.

Uncharted waters. Probably shark infested. At the very least you'll get a roommate who comes equipped with insomnia, several decibel tons of stereo equipment and an award-winning gerbil farm. The shift in environment is another consideration. Leaving home for the first time is difficult; it can be even more traumatic if you happen to be an urban type and the college setting is rural and rustic.

Last summer Ursinus offered a program that tackled many of the mysteries commonly associated with this transition. Appropriately called the Bridge Program and designed to help minority students successfully merge into higher education's fast lane, the program was funded by an \$18,230 grant from the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ.

"This group of students was very talented," said Brian McCullough, an instructor who taught Introduction to Psychology for the Bridge Program. "The program got them used to the tempo of the campus. And it gave them perhaps their first experience with being homesick, without having the normal pressures of total immersion.

"They had the opportunity to explore all the College's support resources at a time (summer recess) when the pace was manageable," said McCullough, who also heads campus security at the College.

The ten students who participated in this year's Bridge Program were selected with the aid of Jenneen Corum

"A loosely used term for some minority students is disadvantaged. These students are definitely not disadvantaged. They are among the top students in the city."



Flamer, '74, the minority admission officer at the College. She was assisted by others on the admission office staff and the academic Dean's Office. All students in the program had already been accepted for admission at Ursinus in the fall. Most of them had been gifted students at a variety of inner-city Philadelphia area schools.

Marisol Cruz and Hector Rodriquez finished first and third, respectively, in their senior class at Thomas Edison High School. Nick Lawson was the top student at Benjamin Franklin High School. Despite their obvious motivation and talents, the transition they faced from high school to college was not an easy one.

The Bridge curriculum, developed by Ursinus assistant professor of English Jack Cobbs, attacked the problem in three broad areas. During the month-long summer session, which will be repeated this year for other groups of incoming minority freshmen, students completed a three-credit course (Introduction to Psychology) and earned the option of reducing their workload for the fall semester. The critical skills needed for academic success—reading, writing and listening—received special emphasis. And, perhaps most important, the program offered the students a complete introduction to the academic and social atmosphere of their new campus.

"A sense of camaraderie developed from the very beginning," said Cobbs of the 1988 Bridge group. "Classwork demands and a busy schedule, which included a day-long trip to Amish country in Lancaster County, left them with very little free time...but they made the most of it.

"On two evenings the resident advisers led 'encounter groups,' which involved confrontational role playing. Here the Bridgers could discuss the problems of racism, alienation, stress, and other potential difficulties that might be part of their college experience," said Cobbs.

The success or failure of the program, he added, cannot fully be judged until the students have completed their college educations, and have settled into careers.

"The program is not designed to end after four intensive weeks," said Cobbs. "These students will get as

Bridge Program participants and staff at a "picnic" driven indoors by hot weather.



much support as possible. As freshmen, they are placed with instructors sensitive to the challenges they are facing. I also encourage each of them to come to me with any problems, academic or social, that they might have."

Lynne Edwards, president of the Class of 1988 and an honor student, was one of the most successful black students in the history of Ursinus. She learned of plans for the Bridge Program through a journalism class taught by Cobbs, and immediately became actively involved as a program assistant, helping to develop several activities used in the program.

"I learned that you can be a success at Ursinus and still be yourself," she said. "This is the message I could contribute to the Bridge program. I think we did a good job preparing this group for a student body that has had little, if any, direct contact with minority students. Most of the Bridgers have an excellent sense of humor, and that's what it takes."

A veteran of the transition process herself, Lynne Edwards detected no more than a normal level of anxiety in this group of talented students.

"There was some fear of the unknown," she said. "Many of them come from some of Philadelphia's

toughest neighborhoods, so a few silly questions aren't going to throw them too much. But being accepted... or not being accepted in this environment, is a possibility that can be hard to deal with."

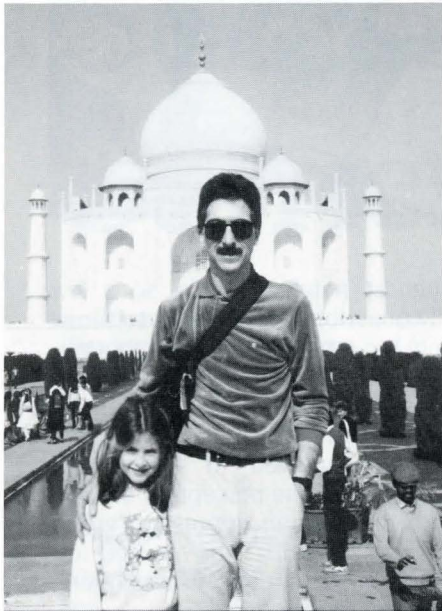
Those involved in the Bridge Program had one perception in common: this was an impressive group of new students who arrived on campus in the middle of the summer, prepared to work.

"A loosely used term for some minority students is disadvantaged," said psychology instructor McCullough. "These students were definitely not disadvantaged. They are among the top students in the city. As a teacher, I felt fortunate to have had this opportunity to work with them."

For McCullough, a veteran of the Philadelphia Police Department with 16 years of experience in social work, there is one rule emphasized in the Bridge Program that students all across America should stencil on their book bags.

"Don't be afraid to ask for help," he said. "Many students just get lost early in the freshman year, and simply don't know how to ask for directions. I'm confident our Bridge group won't make that mistake. Seeking help and using the available resources will ensure their success."

# A Fulbright to *India*



Miller with daughter Jade at the Taj Mahal.

By Sally Widman  
Bulletin Editor

Jay K. Miller was riding an elephant through the jungle with a Gurkah guide and his 7-year-old daughter, Jade, looking for tigers. The ride was more than bumpy. Every few minutes the elephant would stop, uproot a tree, eat it and move on. Suddenly, the elephant caught a tiger's scent and trumpeted.

Jade cried out, and she wasn't the only one. "We're not really going to see a tiger, are we?" she asked, "because I don't want to see one!" The elephant began running through the dense foliage, but Miller is pleased to report that he and his daughter survived their ride.

In a nation of 800 million, where streets teemed with hustlers, sacred cows, elephants, camels, snake charmers, monkeys and rickshaws, he helped a new university learn to teach without classrooms.

"She was pretty petrified, but we managed *not* to find the tiger, and to get back intact," he said. The incident took place in India last spring, where Miller, associate professor of communication arts at Ursinus, spent a semester on a



Beggar on streets of Tiruchirapalli.

Fulbright fellowship. The tiger tour was a standard outing organized for tourists who want to see the endangered species in its natural habitat. The jungle was part of a national park in the Himalayan foothills.

Miller is the third Ursinus professor in three years to win a Fulbright. His fellowship took him to Indira Gandhi National Open University (IGNOU) in New Delhi, where he consulted with course teams on his specialty, media-based distance education. It also took him to 16 universities in southern India, where he lectured on American mass communications and television production.

Indira Gandhi University, which opened in January 1987, now has over



10,000 students. It was established "with the idea that it would democratize education in India by making it open to everyone," Miller said.

"Getting into college in India is very difficult, because the educational system is very competitive there," he explained. Modeled after British Open University, "one of the most successful open universities in the world," IGNOU accepts all students who qualify, either through previous education, or by passing an exam.

Media-based distance education is a relatively recent name for what used to be called "correspondence courses," only there is more to it now than sending texts and tests back and forth. Today, teams of curriculum and production specialists work together to design courses taught through print, interactive satellite transmissions, audio and video tapes, slides, pictures, lab kits, and, in more-developed nations, computer materials. Miller's fellowship called for him to help IGNOU develop integrated multi-media course materials to be sent to its students with their basic course work.

Before coming to Ursinus four years ago, Dr. Miller taught communications at Rutgers University for 10 years. He also worked with the U.S. Agency for International Development on various distance education satellite projects in the Caribbean and the South Pacific. During the course of his career, he has produced a variety of distance teaching tools, from a video tape demonstrating sign language to Jamican teachers of the deaf, to continuing medical education programs for doctors in New York.

Arriving in New Delhi last January, Miller spent four hurried weeks helping the new university's staff organize their initial course offerings and giving faculty seminars on his specialty. It was during this time that he toured the jungle and other points of interest with Jade.

"I wanted her to see India. I wanted her to see that people live differently than they do in Southeastern Pennsylvania," he said. "I think she got that sense. But she didn't like it, because she couldn't stand the food. I love Indian curries, but I can understand a child not wanting to eat curries for breakfast."

At the end of January, Miller left his projects at IGNOU behind and began a

lecture tour of southern India. Before long he was losing track of which city he was in. Many Indian universities hold classes six days a week. Miller would lecture from Monday morning through Saturday afternoon, travel to the next city on his schedule, rest for a day, and go to work Monday morning on the new campus.

"Traveling in India is insane," Miller remarked. "There are layers and layers of bureaucracy. Just to get a ticket at the train station can take half a day." Fortunately, the Fulbright staff in New Delhi had taken care of all such details for him. In each new city the regional office staff would provide a schedule and tickets. "Then somebody would practically take me by the hand, lead me to my compartment, and instruct me not to move after I got off the train until somebody met me.

"I would get out of the train in some really remote place, and the person waiting for me would see the one white face in the crowd and say, 'You must be Dr. Miller.'"

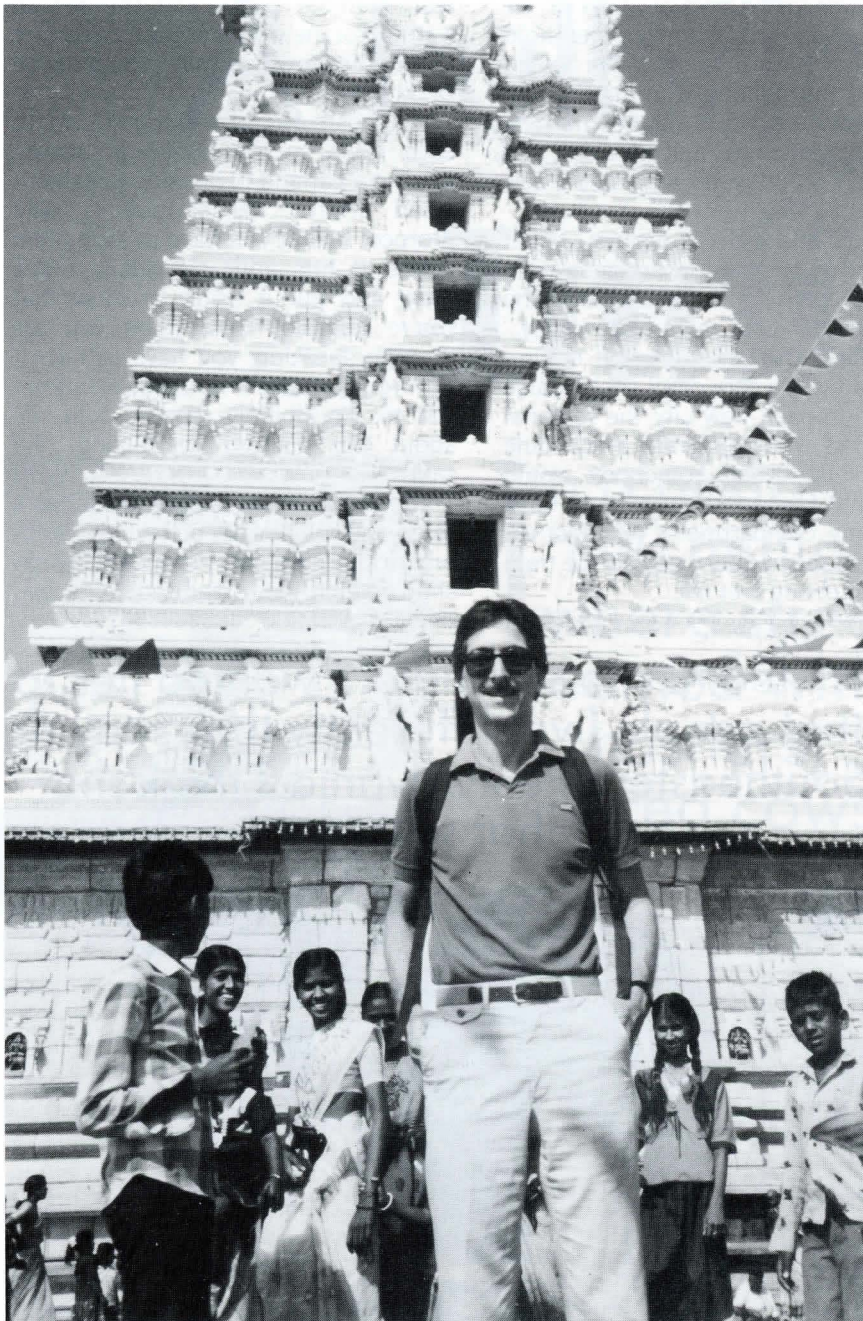
His hosts would introduce him to each class as the honored speaker, placing a garland of jasmine or sandalwood around his shoulders. "The protocol is that you have to stop them before it hits your shoulders, thank them and put it aside to show that you're humble. Then when you are through speaking, you have to take it with you, because it would be an affront not to. Fortunately, people told me about this custom beforehand," he said.

The highlight of his experience was a three-and-a-half week project, the Indo-American Television Production Workshop, which he organized with two

**"I wanted her to see India. I wanted her to see that people live differently than they do in Southeastern Pennsylvania. I think she got that sense."**



Street scene in Hyderabad.



Miller at Temple in Tiruchirapalli.

other Fulbright fellows in Hyderabad. The workshop, co-sponsored by the Indian University Grants Commission and the United States Educational Foundation in India, trained Indian television production assistants to become full-fledged producers of educational media.

"It was very successful," he said. "The tapes they produced were excellent."

In all of the shifting and moving,

Miller found his Indian experience to be one of sensory bombardment. Each day, he would go out into the streets of whichever city it was and ask himself, "Am I ready for this?"

He explains: "The minute you step out, you're assaulted by everything going on around you, things you can't block out." In a nation of 800 million inhabitants, there are "people everywhere, people living on the streets. It's

hot. Everybody's trying to hustle you. Nothing is easy to do. There are the sacred cows, the elephants, the camels, the snake charmers, the dancing monkeys, the dancing bears. It all goes on continually—the elephant trotting down the street, and the camel and the rickshaws."

And yet, by contrast, in professional circles there is a quiet gentility, a British sort of formality. At university dinners, guests in saris and abundant gold jewelry would greet Miller in his Western shirt and slacks. Then all would sit down to eat sumptuous meals with their fingers, as is the custom.

The nation is extremely diverse, with 16 official languages. "Going back into history, India is a series of little states, each with a different culture, and each with centuries of tradition," he said. There are numerous different religions, with Hindu being the most common, and devout religious practice more prevalent in the South.

Miller found he was fascinated by almost everything he saw. The Taj Mahal was "everything you hear about it. When you stand there looking at it, you're overwhelmed." There was even mystery in the laundry. How was it possible, he wondered, that the dhobi-ghat—the man in charge of overseeing the wash—could collect dirty clothes from hundreds of people daily, and without benefit of laundry marks, return every stitch clean to its rightful owner? When Miller asked, he was told, "That's why he's the dhobi-ghat." The laundry man had worked his way up to that position, because he could remember.

Miller may return to India in a few years. The U.S. Educational Foundation in India has asked whether he is interested, and he would like to go if his schedule permits.

"I've always had the opinion that foreign travel is an important educational experience," he said. "I've been fortunate in being able to travel in my career, and have always devoted some energy to studying the communications infrastructures of the countries where I have worked. This is where travel contributes most to my teaching. By drawing on these personal foreign experiences, I'm better able to explain the worldwide pervasiveness and impact of the American mass media to my Ursinus students."

# In Search of the Real Soviet Union

By the Rev. Mary Alice Butkofsky, '43

In the summer of 1986, and again last September, I traveled to the Soviet Union with National Council of Churches (N.C.C.) Travel Seminars. The first time, I went because I wanted to see for myself just how genuine *Glasnost* was; whether Soviet church and government pronouncements on disarmament and peace-making were sincere. I wanted to meet and experience the Soviet people and observe their political and economic systems myself.

As a minister I wanted to learn how the fear and mistrust between our two nations could be changed. And as a active pacifist of longstanding, I hoped that by meeting Soviet people face to face, I could contribute directly to the peace and disarmament process.

I had another, more personal, reason for wanting to go to the U.S.S.R. My father-in-law, John Butkofsky, had left the Western Soviet area of Byelorussia during the early 1890's, escaping the rule of Czar Nicholas II. He had settled in Shamokin, Pa., where he was a coal miner. I wanted to discover his homeland, and was excited, a few months before my first trip, to receive a copy of his U.S. citizenship papers.

N.C.C. Soviet travel seminars focus not only on travel experience, but also on dialogue sessions between Americans and Soviets on such topics as peace and disarmament, human rights, women's and youth concerns, and spirituality. By 1987, over 1,000 Americans had participated in this N.C.C. program. Then last year, the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the Russian Orthodox Church, the N.C.C. sponsored six anniversary celebration travel seminars to the U.S.S.R. I was among 800 Americans traveling to the Soviet Union for the anniversary.

The 1986 group had 138 members from 30 states and 18 faiths, one-third of whom were clergy. They included Presbyterians, Lutherans, Baptists, members of the United Church of Christ, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Eastern and Serbian Orthodox, Pentecostals, Friends and others.

After three days of orientation in New York City, our party boarded a Lufthansa flight on June 17. We arrived the next evening at Moscow's International Airport and were taken in comfortable new buses to the 1,000-room Rossia Hotel on Red

Square. From the windows of our rooms, we could see the brilliant gilded domes of St. Basil's, the cathedral built by Ivan the Terrible. After a short walk around Red Square, meeting a few people and feeling entirely secure at 11 p.m., we turned in for the night, having realized Day One. We were in Russia!

At our orientation in New York, there had been a red banner with a dove of peace, which gave us focus for our pilgrimage. *Glasnost* was born three months later in our media. Our group went to the U.S.S.R. with openness, and we found its reality in the way the Soviet people received us. Of course, their nation has not always allowed them to speak so freely. But under Gorbachev's influential leadership, the number of persons imprisoned for political reasons has decreased, and Russians are beginning to be able to protest some of their government's actions, quietly but vigorously.

On our second night there we met a professor of sociology from the University of Moscow. For two hours, he spoke with several of us in Red Square. We kept

Many Americans believe that all Soviets are atheists, but that is not the case. There are 50 to 60 million active Christians, 3 million Orthodox Jews, and 40 million Muslims, while, by contrast, membership in the Communist Party is only 18 million.

looking around, thinking we might be watched, but no one disturbed us. The professor spoke of his concerns with the popular culture, both in the Soviet Union and the West. He saw as tragic the many youths and adults in our world whose lives have no sense of direction or meaning.

One of my most memorable face-to-face conversations was in Leningrad with Alexander, a student at Leningrad University. This young man approached me in the lobby of our hotel, saying he had stayed in town two weeks after the end of the academic year just to talk with American tourists. He was not having much luck. "Americans are in a rush," he told me. "They say they do not have time."

Although I was on an errand at midnight for my roommate, who had broken her



A Russian Orthodox priest informs the Rev. Mary Alice Butkofsky, second from left, that his church will never allow the ordination of women.

ankle, I spent 45 minutes talking with Alexander, and made arrangements to meet him again the next evening. (In the summer nighttime in Leningrad lasts only three hours, with sunset at 11:30 p.m., because of the northern latitude. The longer days meant we had more time in which to meet the Soviet people on our own.) During our second conversation, I learned of Alexander's fascination with cars. He hoped he could own one someday, but the only make of auto manufactured in the Soviet Union costs 15,000 rubles (about \$22,000 in U.S. currency). It would be many years before he could afford to buy one.

Alexander and I compared the differing lifestyles of our two nations. He had a sense of being worth more than he might ever earn, and would have been happy with just a few more consumer goods in his life. He said his mother was a Muslim who had taught him ethics and morals. He had studied atheism at the University and earned good grades in the subject, but was not, himself, an atheist. He was well-informed about American literature and government. Of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he said, "Fifty percent of our people think we should not be there, in a sovereign nation."

Several times I asked whether it was all right for us to be speaking so freely, and he assured me that it was. However, later, after writing out his full name for me, he withdrew his last name, both because of his father's position in the government, and his hoped-for future career in it. I gave him my card, but have not heard from him as yet. Still I sense he may write or visit me one day.

Last fall, the progress of *glasnost* was even more evident than it had been in 1986. Most striking were nightly television broadcasts showing Gorbachev conversing with workers in Siberia, workers who openly expressed their opinions about their work problems and about the government to their party leader.

Many Americans believe that all Soviets are atheists, but that is not the case. In the Soviet Union today, there are 49 faiths and denominations. Out of an estimated population of 284.5 million, there are 50-to-60 million active Christians (75 percent of whom are Russian Orthodox), 3 million Orthodox Jews, and 40 million Muslims. By way of contrast, the membership of the Communist Party is 18 million. Most churches in the Soviet Union are registered with the government.

In the history of Russia and the Soviet

Union, religion has known subordination, suppression and persecution. Peter the Great abolished the Russian Orthodox patriarchate and replaced its members with priests who would obey him. During the Stalin years, hundreds of religious buildings were taken for non-religious purposes or destroyed. Over 4,000 priests and rabbis were sent to Siberia or put to death. In Khrushchev's time, burnings and closings of churches continued. Under Brezhnev, a change began. On his death bed, he allotted millions of rubles for the reconstruction of religious buildings. Gorbachev has supported and continued this trend. Everywhere, we saw churches, public buildings and apartment houses being restored.

On Trinity Sunday 1986 our group rode 40 miles from Moscow to Zagorsk, a quaint religious community dating from the 13th century, and a place to which the devout make annual religious pilgrimages. There, we met three Russian Orthodox seminarians who saw my clerical collar and asked me, in German, to explain it. I replied in the same language that I was an ordained pastor; that my church, the United Church of Christ, a church that had come out of Germany and England, now has 1,500 ordained women in the U.S. alone.

The seminarians informed me that the Russian Orthodox Church would never allow women to be ordained. However, I recently learned that the Leningrad Russian Orthodox seminary had just accepted its first woman student. Whether she will be ordained or not is another question. At this time, there are only eight ordained women of any denomination in the entire U.S.S.R.

Last year when the Russian Orthodox church celebrated its 1,000th anniversary, Soviet television broadcast extensive coverage of events surrounding the anniversary to the entire nation. Cathedral bells rang out for the first time since the Revolution of 1917. Raisa Gorbachev and many high ranking Soviet officials were prominently in attendance at these events.

The government has just recently begun to permit religious education programs in the churches. All that had been allowed previously were simple church services with a liturgy and singing. In 1986, travelers were allowed to bring in only one Bible for personal use. Today the U.S.S.R. is letting such groups as the American Bible Society send in hundreds of thousands of Russian Bibles.

In September I took along scripture booklets from the society and, for the first time, was allowed to give them to people I met. In a restaurant in Kiev, I gave one to a waitress after she showed me her religious pendant. Immediately I was surrounded by other waitresses, all wanting copies. I also brought along peace stickers and gave them to new friends I met, including a Soviet military officer I encountered on board a plane. Most people to whom I gave stickers would smile and stick them on their shirts. The military officer put his peace sticker in his wallet.

For me one of the most important aspects of both journeys was the inclusion of numerous forum and discussion sessions we had with Soviets, both in Moscow and Leningrad. These talks helped us to understand them politically.

In one meeting with members of the Soviet Peace Committee—an umbrella group over numerous anti-nuclear and peace groups that today exist in the Soviet Union—we were told that children in the U.S.S.R. are raised as internationalists, to respect others, and to read books that build friendship. From 2nd through 8th grade, they learn a second language. They are given toy spaceships and rockets for play, but toy weapons of any kind are illegal. Peace Committee members in Leningrad said their letter writing campaign had persuaded the United Nations to declare 1986 The U.N. Year of Peace.

(Since the 70's, the Soviet Peace Committee and its member groups have openly held annual international conferences on peace and disarmament in Moscow, and increasingly are allowed to express themselves more freely and critically. Peace groups seem to have been

legitimately accepted in the U.S.S.R., moreso than in the U.S., but in the past they have not been able to challenge specific foreign policy moves openly.)

A recurring theme in our talks was how our two nations could overcome the fear and mistrust that had grown between us. During one discussion in Leningrad, we talked about our nations' differing views of human rights. The Soviets explained that in the U.S.S.R., individual rights exist for the benefit of society. When Russians think of human rights, they think of economic rights—the rights to work and have housing. In the West, we think of human rights as being the rights to free press, assembly and speech, rights which exist to protect the individual *from* state interference.



Mary Alice Butkofsky, '43

Last summer, Mikhail Schedrov of the Soviet Peace Committee told us, "As I see the situation, the problem is too many stereotypes in your country and in our country about each other. The main work is to demolish these stereotypes, because they give the wrong picture of each other. The only way to do this is to visit, get to know our people, to get to know about each other." Members of my 1988 group were able to meet with Andrei Grachov, a representative of Gorbachev from the Secretariat of the CPSU Central Committee. The U.S.S.R. had just completed three years of planning for *perestroika*, the restructuring of the economy and the political process. Proposed changes had been discussed thoroughly by everyone,

but none of them had yet been implemented. "We are now at certainly a dramatic phase of *perestroika*," Grachov said. "We have thought over reasons and conditions that have created economic problems. Overall democratization will require deep involvement of every man and woman. We have not yet seen much results." He used the analogy of renovating a house: "You have all this work that has to be done; you have to live with all the problems of renovating."

In other dialogue sessions, we discussed world poverty, the Star Wars defense system and nuclear pollution. One member of a Soviet group told us, "America came to our aid at Chernobyl. Their concern for the environment brought scientists, doc-

**Under  
Gorbachev's  
leadership, the  
Soviets are beginning  
to be able to protest  
government actions,  
quietly but  
vigorously.**

tors, and scholars to help us. We will never forget that help!"

In speaking to church and community organizations about my experiences, I emphasize the theme of loving our enemies, and encourage becoming involved in the critical issues of our time. For me, the entire experience can be summed up in the words of Don Nead, a leader of our N.C.C. group, who is chaplain at Purdue University. Speaking at one of our dialogues with Soviets in Moscow, he said, "I came here to love my enemy. I found no enemy here. I found I could love my brothers and sisters."

# Opening Minds to the Land of the Rising Sun



Dr. Sophie Sa

A special program is finding ways to enhance Japanese Studies at Ursinus.

By Sally Widman  
Bulletin Editor

Ursinus College is undergoing a rapid evolution these days. Most visible is the noisy transformation of the middle of campus. But a quieter metamorphosis is taking place inside—one an alert listener may detect in the occasional "pop" of an exploding myth or the subtle collapse of a deflated stereotype.

The source of all these intellectual rustlings is a special project, one of several currently aimed at revitalizing the College's curriculum. This one concerns Japan, and because of it, understanding that nation has become a benign obsession for 15 Ursinus faculty members.

They are members of the Ursinus Japanese Studies Colloquium, a group working on ways to introduce Japanese studies into the College's core curriculum. Their task also includes enhancing the existing Ursinus East Asian Studies program, creating new courses, and teaching their colleagues what they have learned about Japan and Japanese culture.

Since last September, they have read extensively, heard lectures on history, literature, culture, politics and economics by visiting Japanologists, and reported to one another on their work. Their efforts are being supported by a \$29,000 grant from the Matsushita Foundation.

Ursinus was a prime candidate for the Matsushita grant because of its longstanding ties with its sister institution, Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan; its East Asian Studies minor; the two China specialists and one Japan specialist on its faculty.

Japanese studies is a field that came into its own in the U.S. after World War II. Although the Ursinus program is not unique, it already has respectable depth in its student and faculty exchange programs with TGU; and courses in

Japanese language, politics, history, literature, culture and sociology. With the addition of even more courses and course components, Ursinus will be ahead of many other colleges of the same size and type, according to Dr. Ross Doughty, professor of history, author of the grant proposal and coordinator of the program. "We're in the vanguard," he said.

One Friday afternoon last January, the Japanese Studies group met in the Corson Hall board room with Dr. Sophie Sa, executive director of the Matsushita Foundation; and Dr. James Huffman, professor of history at Wittenberg University, an expert on Japan who is visiting consultant to the project. Into the evening, they discussed at length the various lectures they had heard since fall, their readings, and what areas they would study next.

The hot topic of the moment was the question of Japan's uniqueness.

"I have a problem with the entire symposium we have had so far," said Dr. Derk Visser, professor of history. "That is the idea that either Japan is very unique, or that Japan is slowly following the path of modernization that all modernizing nations go through. I have not had a straight answer as to whether it is one or whether it is the other."

"No one will give a straight answer," Huffman responded. "There are no straight answers. There is a sense in which Japanese society is human and universal. But there are also ways in which Japanese society is distinct. The Japanese have myths about themselves, and one of these is the myth that they are unique."

"It strikes me," said Doughty, "that it's not unique to think you're unique." Doughty lived in Japan for six months in 1987 as part of Ursinus' faculty exchange with Tohoku Gakuin. He says that while there, he was constantly wavering in his opinion on the point. "People who live

there all their lives continue to fluctuate between these two points of view," he notes.

The differences between Japanese American culture make it difficult for Americans to discuss such issues as Japanese religion and the status of Japanese women with real understanding, according to some of the faculty in the Japanese studies group.

A speaker in December had told the group that modern Japanese are not religious, "in the sense that they have a low level of faith in the actual existence of supernaturals." But Dr. Thomas Gallagher, chairman of Ursinus' anthropology and sociology department, thought that statement should be examined more closely. "What's interesting about the claim that the Japanese are not religious is the fact that kept coming out again and again, that there is a great deal of religious ritual in Japan," he said.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, to talk about Japanese religion without removing it from the context of one's own religious beliefs," said Dr. Martha Takats, professor of physics, who lived in Japan for six months last year while teaching at Temple University's Tokyo extension.

"I came away from this discussion feeling that I had learned more about my colleagues' religious beliefs than I had about Japanese religious beliefs. In a way, that was useful, because I began to wonder about which of my own perceptions were really objective," she said. Takats found evidence of religious practice to be "ubiquitous" in Japan, in stores, offices, homes, and even at construction sites.

Americans typically view Japanese women as being oppressed and exploited, and as having no role outside the home. But Anne Imamura of the U.S. State Department, who spoke at Ursinus in November, introduced facts about the Japanese family structure which caused faculty members to question that stereotype.

Japanese families are "group oriented in a way that Euro-American households have not been for many hundreds of years," said Dr. Regina Oboler, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology. "That has something to do with explaining the difference between the status of Japanese women and the status of Euro-American women."

The Japanese family is more of an extended corporate group than an independent nucleus, and individuals are judged not just on the basis of their own actions but also according to the reputation of their entire extended family. The housewife is a powerful



Dr. Stephen Hood, left, speaks to workshop participants.

figure within this context.

Japanese husbands traditionally turn their paychecks over to their wives, and the wife manages the family budget. "In the traditional family there was a male head as well as a female head, and the term for the female head was apparently a term of considerable prestige and responsibility. That term is still used for housewives today," said Oboler.

Imamura told the group that 50.4 percent of women in Japan work outside the home, even women in their child-bearing years. "It is not like my impression of Japan, that women work until they have children and then stop working," Oboler said.

"Another difference between Japan and the United States is the extent to which Japanese social spheres are separated by sex," said Dr. Vicki Roberts-Gassler, lecturer in German, one of several on the Japanese studies committee who is also active in the Ursinus Women's Studies Program (See Page 2.) "The man's social life revolves around his work. The woman creates her own social sphere," where she finds her own sources of support and esteem.

The divorce rate in Japan is extremely low today, as compared to that of the U.S., which is one of the highest in the world. Huffman told the group this was not always the case. "The divorce rate

in Japan was something like 1 in 3 in 1900, whereas now it's more like 1 in 8. That grows out of some different kinds of things: It was possible in 1900 for the in-laws to divorce the wife from their son, for example."

In the months to come, Ursinus faculty involved in the Japanese Studies project will be continuing their reading, working on new courses, and revising current ones. Meanwhile, the entire faculty is considering several proposals for general revisions of the College's core curriculum. "If the present curriculum proposals pass, there will be a freshman seminar, and one possible topic is 'The Individual in Society,'" Doughty explained. "I would expect Japan to come up in that seminar. It fits in beautifully as a comparative model."

The program "reflects a growing educational emphasis on interdisciplinary approaches to education," Doughty said. Most Ursinus freshmen arrive on campus with what he calls a "superficial" knowledge of East Asia.

"This is a global society, and it's absolutely indispensable to know about the people you're dealing with in such a society," Doughty said. "Americans are so ethnocentric—I'm sure we're not unique in that way—but there is a real need for education about the rest of the world."

Prof. Hiroshi Dezawa, a native of Japan and instructor in Japanese, told the group he is pleased with the new program. "Each lecturer has reflected a view of Japan which helps break the stereotypes which Americans tend to hold," he said. "In Japan there is a lot of information flowing in about America, but it seems that in this country there is very little information on Japan. Your enthusiasm is a very good thing."

## In Excellent Company

There was a great deal of competition for the seven grants to Japanese studies programs made by the Matsushita Foundation in 1988. Ursinus not only received one of the coveted awards—it received the second-largest amount, \$29,000, among the grant winners. The largest grant was \$50,000 to the University of Puget Sound for a semester-long faculty development seminar. Another grant of \$20,000 went to Stanford University to help establish the Kyoto Center for Japanese Studies in Japan for a consortium of universities, including Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

The Ursinus proposal to Matsushita "was a good proposal," said Dr. Sophie Sa, executive director of the Matsushita Foundation. "It's clear that Ursinus had

done a lot on its own beforehand, in thinking about how to infuse Japanese studies into the curriculum, and had made very good use of its historical ties with Tohoku Gakuin University in Japan. One of the things we look for is a demonstration of a college's commitment to what it is doing."

Matsushita's major interest is in "fundamental school reform" at the elementary and secondary levels. But the foundation also supports Japanese studies programs at the college level because "we think core undergraduate curriculums ought to teach students not just about Western cultures, but also about non-Western cultures," said Dr. Sa.

# Grinnell President Praises Division III Athletics

Division I athletics may be the "big time," but Division III sports are more beneficial to students, according to Grinnell College President George A. Drake, a former college athlete and Rhodes Scholar, who spoke at Ursinus Founders' Day ceremonies last fall.

"In Division III, the focus is on how our students learn and grow as individuals, through participation in intercollegiate athletics," said Drake, whose address was part of the College's celebration of its first century of intercollegiate sports. "Athletes at Division III colleges are full-fledged students. The notion of the dumb jock very definitely does not exist within this approach to athletics. Twenty-five percent of the students on the dean's list at Ursinus are athletes."

By contrast, Division I athletics must be concerned with the bottom line, because NCAA regulations mandate that they be self-supporting. "Those of us involved in NCAA policy recognize the power of those sports, the huge sums of money involved, and the alumni and state pride wrapped up in these major programs," said Drake, who is also a member of the NCAA President's Commission. But those programs, ironically, "belong far more to the public than they do to the universities that sponsor them," he said. "Do you really think that the president of Penn State could stand up to Joe Paterno? The problems of big time athletics are so horrendous that ours pale by comparison."

Although Division III is "considered the lowest division within the NCAA," its member colleges have a far greater



photos by Art Wilkinson

*A mid-year graduate gets a hug from a happy relative following the Founders' Day convocation.*



proportion of their students participating in sports than the large universities, Drake said. At Ursinus, 62 percent of all students compete on one or more of 21 varsity teams. At Grinnell, the figure is 45 percent, but at Division I schools, it is less than 5 percent.

Other speakers at the convocation were Jenepher Price Shillingford, Class of 1954, director of physical education at Bryn Mawr College; and William E. Akin, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College.

In her capacity as an athletic administrator, Shillingford said, "I no longer believe that I teach sports and games to young athletes. It is my contention that I use sport to teach individuals the skills of life. Almost every emotion that we experience in life is present during competitive stress. Competitors know success and failure, winning and losing, elation, depression, joy, and sadness—all in a two-hour period and all under the control and guidance of an educator."

Ursinus prepared Shillingford for "life in the fast lane," not by teaching her the specific skills needed by the modern athletic director, but by teaching her to be the best that she could be. It was Eleanor Frost Snell, teacher, coach and mentor at Ursinus for more than 40 years, who was responsible for that outcome, Shillingford said. "She taught us to solve problems and to be the captains of our respective ships. So whether parenting, teaching, coaching or administrating, Eleanor Snell's precepts and Ursinus' preparation, epitomizing all the strengths of a liberal arts education, were really my foundation."

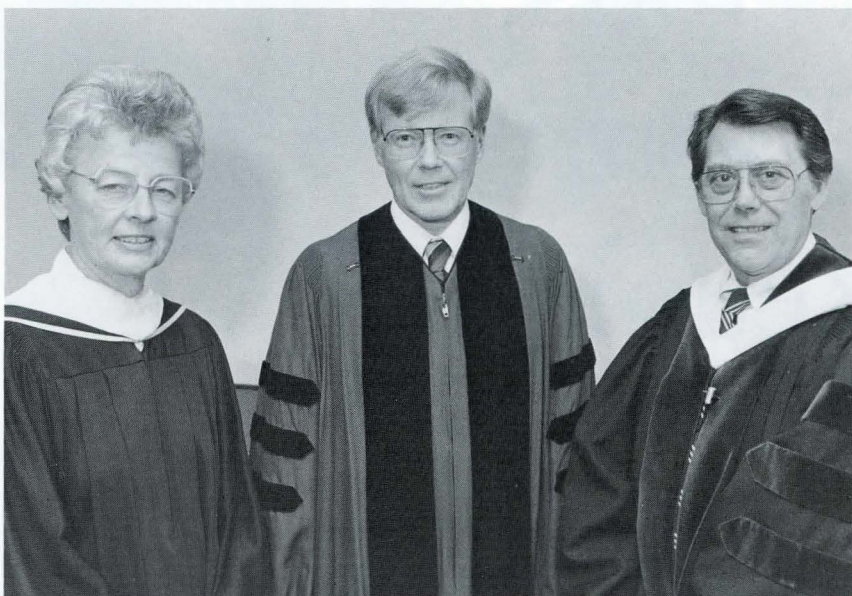
Miss Snell particularly helped Shillingford to learn to express her opinions, "and there are many who feel she may have overdone it," Shillingford remarked.

Dean Akin reviewed the tradition of sports at Ursinus. In 1888, he said, the College Board of Directors worried that athletics were "liable to be fraught with moral and other harm" for the students. But their fears were proven groundless. "College sports was an invention of students," Akin said. "As such, I contend that college sports should remain student-centered. What the students of 1888 understood that the Board did not, was that sports provided an occasion for pure joy."

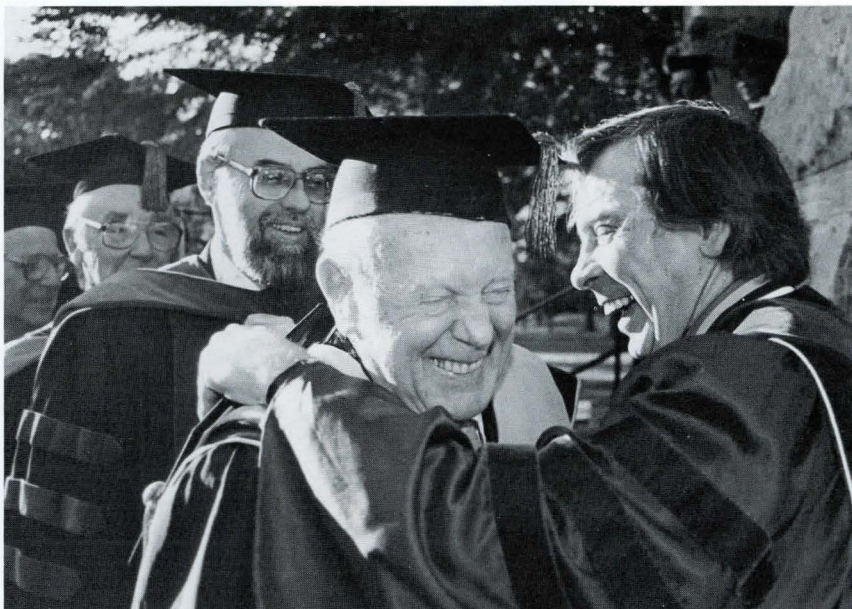
During the Founders' Day convocation, Ursinus President Richard P. Richter conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters upon Drake, and granted associate's and bachelor's degrees to 28 mid-year graduates of the College's day and evening divisions.

Dr. Ronald E. Hess, professor of chemistry and the College's premedical

advisor, was installed in the new Brownback-Wagner Chair of Health Sciences during the ceremonies. The chair was established through the gifts of alumni and friends in honor of the late professors J. Harold Brownback, '21, and Paul Wagner, '32, who served on the faculty for more than four decades.



*Founders' Day speakers, from left, Jenepher Price Shillingford, '54, director of physical education at Bryn Mawr College; George A. Drake, president of Grinnell College; and William E. Akin, vice president for academic affairs at Ursinus.*



*Colleagues congratulate Dr. Ronald E. Hess, right, last Founders' Day on his inauguration as Brownback-Wagner Professor of Health Sciences. From left, they are Ray K. Schultz, chair of the chemistry department and Everett M. "Ace" Bailey, emeritus professor of health and physical education.*

# Cold Winds, Warm Reunions

It was a bitter cold, windy grey weekend in October, but for Ursinus alumni it was also Homecoming, and they returned to campus by the hundreds for sports and socializing, touring and tailgate picnics, and just plain catching up on all the news.

The weekend's festivities included a performance by the Count Basie Orchestra on Friday; a spontaneous reunion of young alumni, who packed the Perkiomen-Bridge Hotel; one-mile and five-mile runs sponsored by the Bear Pack—Ursinus' cross country alumni group—on Saturday morning, and a reception for faculty and alumni authors in the Myrin Library. At Fetterolf House an exhibit titled "Courage and Pride," commemorating the College's 100 years of athletic competition, was a popular attraction.

Despite the cold, Saturday was a day of victories on the playing fields: the football team defeated Johns Hopkins



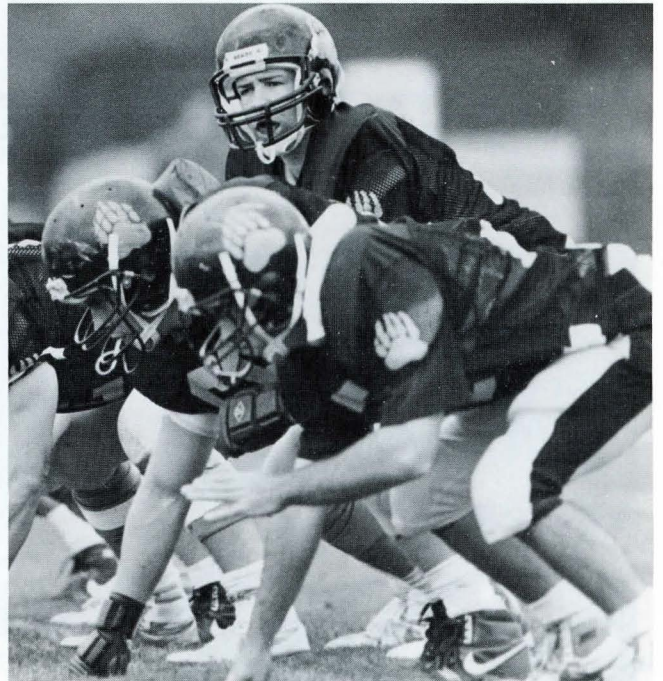
photos by Art Wilkinson

*Among the faces in the crowd at the Homecoming football game were Homecoming queen candidate Jennifer Murphy and her 1½-year-old niece, Sara Churn.*

34-28; the soccer team won its game with Delaware Valley, 2-0; the field hockey team beat American University 3-0.

Cindy Hoyt, the Sigma Rho Lambda candidate, was crowned Homecoming queen during halftime festivities at the football game. She is a senior mathematics and economics major. Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum of Art, and Nancy E. Francis, '61, the museum's collections manager, received Bruins Club Awards for their part in organizing the "Courage and Pride" exhibit. The Linda MacIntyre Sports Award went to to junior biology major Barb Rohrer. During halftime, the Bruins Club also presented banners to those Ursinus teams which had won championships in the past, in honor of this year's centennial sports celebration. The banners currently are on display in Helfferich Hall. Following the game, Joe Zirpolo, a senior economics and business administration major, was awarded the Kenneth Walker Trophy as the day's Most Valuable Player.

Reunions for the Classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1983 were held at the Valley Forge Hilton in King of Prussia. The dinner dance drew over 300 alumni and their spouses, for one of the best attended Homecoming reunion celebrations ever.

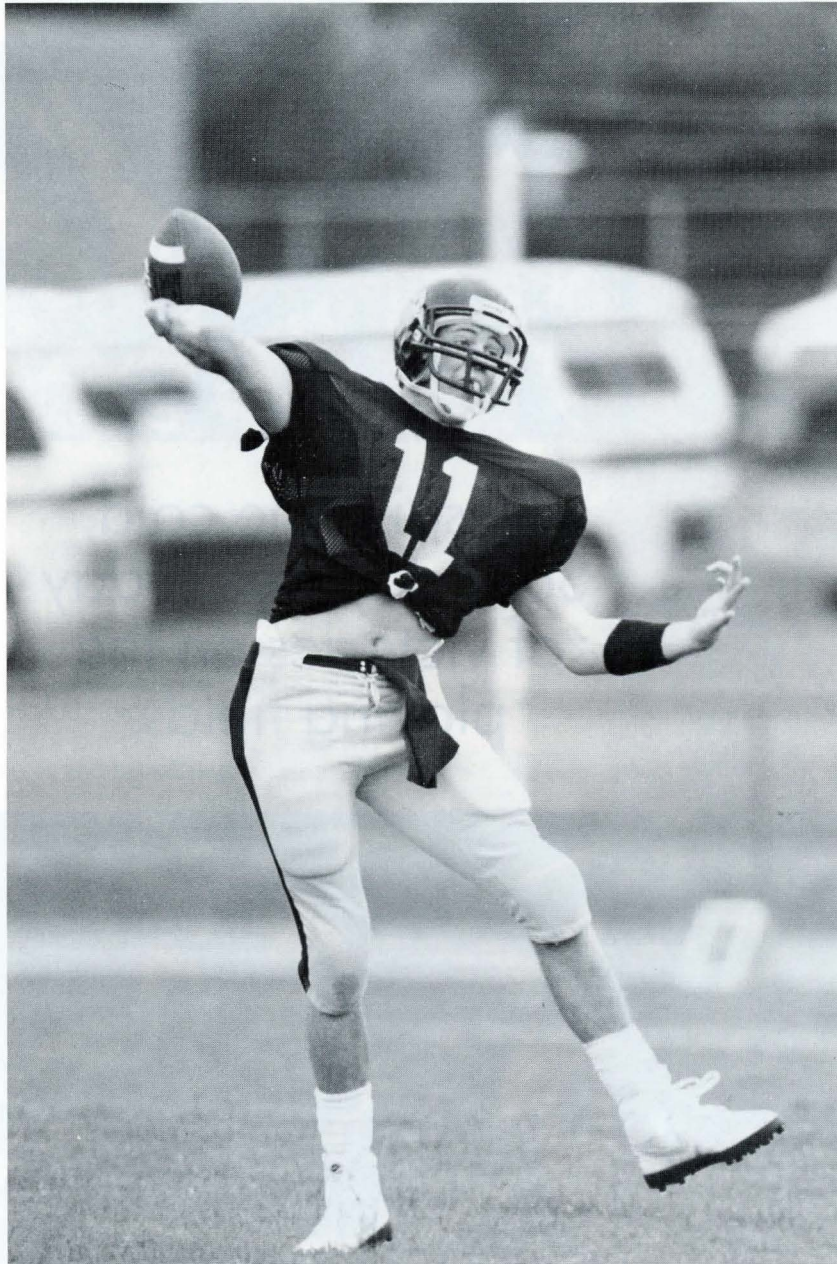


Despite the cold,  
Saturday was a day  
of victories on the  
playing fields.



*Excitement mounts as the game progresses. The bears won their Homecoming football game against Johns Hopkins, 34-28.*

# Three Upsets Launch Second Century



Sophomore quarterback Brian Thomas, voted ECAC Rookie of the Year, injured his shoulder early in the Dickinson game.

by Dave Sherman  
Sports Information Director

While Ursinus celebrated its first 100 years of intercollegiate athletics this fall, the College's teams launched a second century of sports, and created some memories of their own with major upsets in three sports.

The first, Ursinus' Nov. 12 victory over Dickinson, may rank with the College's 1934 upset of Penn as one of the greatest wins in Ursinus football history.

The 29 to 25 final score was so unexpected that one West Coast computer analyst thought it must be a typographical error and called the College to verify it. The same analyst later labeled the Ursinus win one of the top five collegiate upsets of the 1988 season.

The Red Devils came to Patterson Field looking to wrap up their first perfect season and advance to the NCAA Division III playoffs. Dickinson had won 14 straight games and was confident that 2-7 Ursinus wouldn't be much of a challenge. In fact, a week before the game Dickinson rented Helfferich Hall to hold a post-game celebration for over 250 of its fans.

For a time, it looked as though the party would be justified. Mid-way through the third quarter, the Red Devils led 18-7 and appeared to be cruising along to another win. Ursinus had not generated much offense after a shoulder injury forced record-setting sophomore quarterback Brian Thomas to leave the field during the Bears' second series of the game.

That's when back-up quarterback Kevin Meehan took control and began Ursinus' greatest comeback in memory.

Meehan threw a 78-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Ross with 5:48 left in the third quarter. He then connected on a 33-yard scoring strike to tight end Dave Clarke to put Ursinus on top 22-18 with 1:30 remaining in the quarter.

Dickinson showed its power in the last quarter, however, when—faced with a

fourth and 15 from the Bears' 24-yard line—quarterback Sean Maloney threw a touchdown pass to Jim Murray. The score gave the Red Devils a 25-22 lead with only 6:37 to play.

Ursinus failed to move the ball in its next possession, but earned one last-gasp chance with 2:37 left in the game. Immediately the situation looked bleak for the Bears as Meehan was faced with a fourth and 10 at his own 41. Then the 5' 8" quarterback pulled off a miracle worthy of Doug Flutie.

A pass to Joe Czechowicz was high, but a Dickinson defender was called for pass interference, giving the Bears a first down and new life. A five-yard pass to John Hodge converted another fourth down situation and kept the Bears' hopes alive.

For the third straight series, Ursinus was faced with a fourth down. This time the Bears' chances appeared slim as they needed 21 yards to keep the drive alive. Meehan came through again, thanks to a leaping catch by Czechowicz, who took the ball away from three Dickinson defenders for a 27-yard gain, with 16 seconds left.

After a pass to Hodge put the ball at the 1-yard line, Meehan lofted a pass into the corner of the end zone, where Ross made a diving catch to put Ursinus on top six seconds before the game ended.

"It's an experience I can look back on forever," Meehan said the week after the game. "You can't beat winning, but whether we won or not, just the experience of playing in a big game like that is great. Dickinson came in here nationally ranked at 9-0 and we played them tough. We were right with them the whole game, especially in the second half."

"When you beat a team like Dickinson, which has had such a tremendous year, it does a lot for your program," head coach Steve Gilbert said. "They had beaten Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg week after week."

"This win sends a message to our players. If you gear up every week, good things will happen."

Less dramatic, but perhaps even more impressive, was the men's cross country team's 57-89 upset of three-time defending champion Haverford at the Middle Atlantic States Conference (MAC) championships. The team title was the Bears' third of the decade and fifth overall.

"This is a great victory for the Ursinus cross country program, and the College's athletic program as a whole," said Head Coach Bob Shoudt. "The people and athletes we have in the cross country



Basketball team member Tom Shivers, Number 14, who scored his 1,000th career point later in the season.

program are very close. It's been a real pleasure to work with them this year.

"Everybody on the team has good direction. This championship is the culmination of a lot of hard work by a number of people; it shows, again, that Ursinus has one of the best middle distance programs in the conference."

Joe Kershner was Ursinus' top finisher taking fifth place with a time of 26:28. Rob Hacker was eighth, finishing the five-mile race in 26:35. John Martin was 10th (26:37), and Tim Driscoll 11th (26:39). Rounding out the field for the Bears were Brian Drummond in 23rd (27:12), Mark Wilhelms in 28th (27:23) and Mike McMullin (27:34) in 35th.

The key to the win was Ursinus' strategy of running in a pack. The Bears did not have one top runner, but rather a collection of young, close-knit athletes. Ursinus' top seven featured just one junior, and three freshmen.

"Having a pack really makes you work together and helps your times a lot," said sophomore Brian Drummond. "We felt we could beat Haverford, yet, we didn't expect to beat them as easily as we did. The whole pack moved up. We didn't have the superstrong runner, but we placed four guys from fifth to 11th."

The Bears had previously captured the MAC title in 1980 and '81.

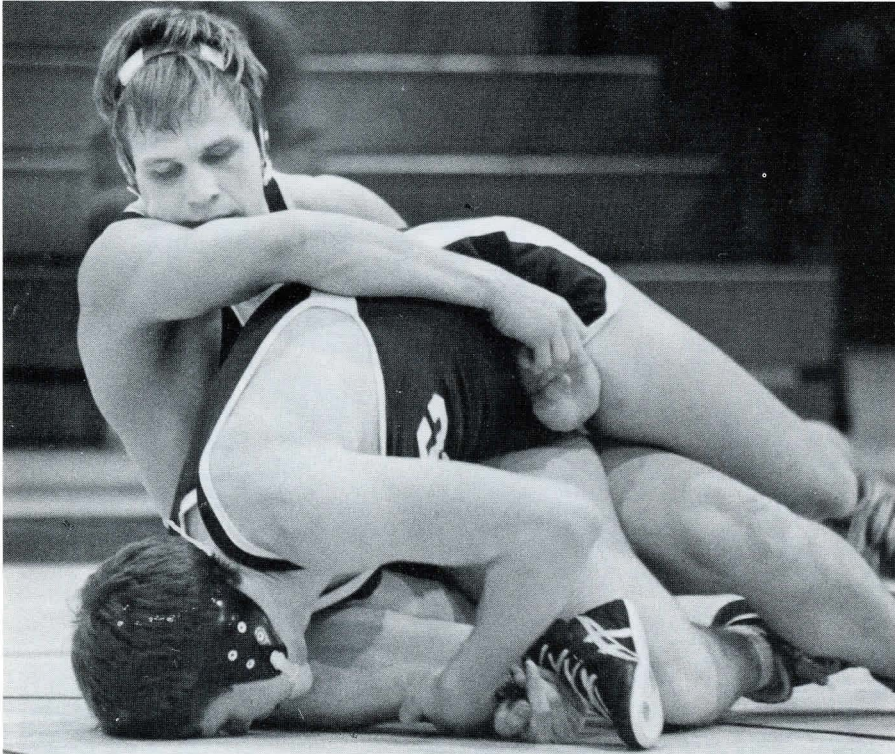
The string of upsets carried over to the Ursinus basketball team, which knocked off highly-rated Scranton in the championship game of the Bear Cave Classic at Helfferich Hall. Scranton, ranked number one in a pre-season poll by *The Basketball Times* and third by *Sports Illustrated*, led Ursinus most of the game. However, a three-point shot by sophomore reserve Pete Smith with 4:00 to play keyed a 12-0 Ursinus run.

"When we came out of the locker room, we knew we were going to win the game," Smith said. "Coach (Al Angelos) just got us fired up and we said there was no way this team should beat us on our home court."

Ursinus, which had hit just 10 of 30 shots in the first half, connected on 15 of 18 (83 percent) after the intermission.

"This is one of the biggest wins for Ursinus since the final four season of 1981," said Coach Angelos. "The Widener game last year was a big win for us in double overtime, but this is certainly a big win for us in the national picture."

Dean of the College William E. Akin in his Founder's Day address said that athletic performances, "ought not stir us because of the championships they win but because they raise athletics to the level of art." In the fall of 1988 Ursinus athletes created several masterpieces by perfecting the "art" of the upset.



David Durst, '89, top

“Dave established himself as one of the top wrestlers in the country by beating Ebank.”

## Boyd Resigns as Field Hockey Coach

Adele Boyd, '53, has resigned as Ursinus College field hockey coach after 22 seasons, the last 17 as head coach. She will retain her duties as associate professor of health and physical education and assistant athletic director.

“We regret Miss Boyd’s decision to resign as head field hockey coach,” said Ursinus athletic director Robert R. Davidson. “She has done an exemplary job of coaching and has continued the Eleanor Snell tradition, not only of excellence in athletics but also in making the athletic program part of the educational program.”

“She has always been an outstanding coach and a role model for the student-athletes.”

Boyd compiled a 187-86-24 record at Ursinus and guided her teams to three straight second-place finishes in the AIAW Tournament during the late '70s. Her teams were consistently ranked in the Top 20 and were considered among the best in the nation.

However, in recent years Ursinus has found it increasingly difficult to maintain its dominance in Division I with the inception of athletic scholarships for women athletes. Despite the impact of Title IX and demands of competition with considerably larger colleges and universities, Ursinus proved it could still compete with Division I teams this fall when it put together a six-game unbeaten string and was ranked 17th in the nation. But the squad slipped in the second half of the season and ended with a 6-9-3 mark.

“We improved the record over last year but, once again, we discovered that the Division I philosophy of winning at all costs has changed the competitive scene,” said Boyd.

Boyd served as an assistant coach to the legendary Eleanor Snell for five years before taking over the head coaching duties from her mentor in 1972. She was named to the College’s Hall of Fame in 1974.

An important contributor to the sport,

## Wrestler Breaks Career Win Record

Ursinus wrestler Dave Durst, a senior economics and business administration major, set a new record for career wins with two victories, Jan. 10, increasing his season record to 11-1.

Durst had a pin and a technical fall to raise his Ursinus career win total to 91, passing the old mark of 90 held by All-American Greg Gifford (1977-81). Durst’s efforts helped Ursinus to wins over Division I Lafayette, 34-15 and Stevens Tech, 37-5.

Durst began the season by capturing his fourth straight title at the LaSalle Explorer Invitational, Nov. 12. He then won the outstanding wrestler award at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Dec. 3rd and 4th. He made it a clean sweep by winning the 177-pound championship, and the award for most falls in the shortest amount of time. Durst defeated SUNY Oneonta’s Wayne Ebanks, 3-0, in the finals. Ebanks had won the 177-pound championship the year before, while Durst had taken the 167-pound title.

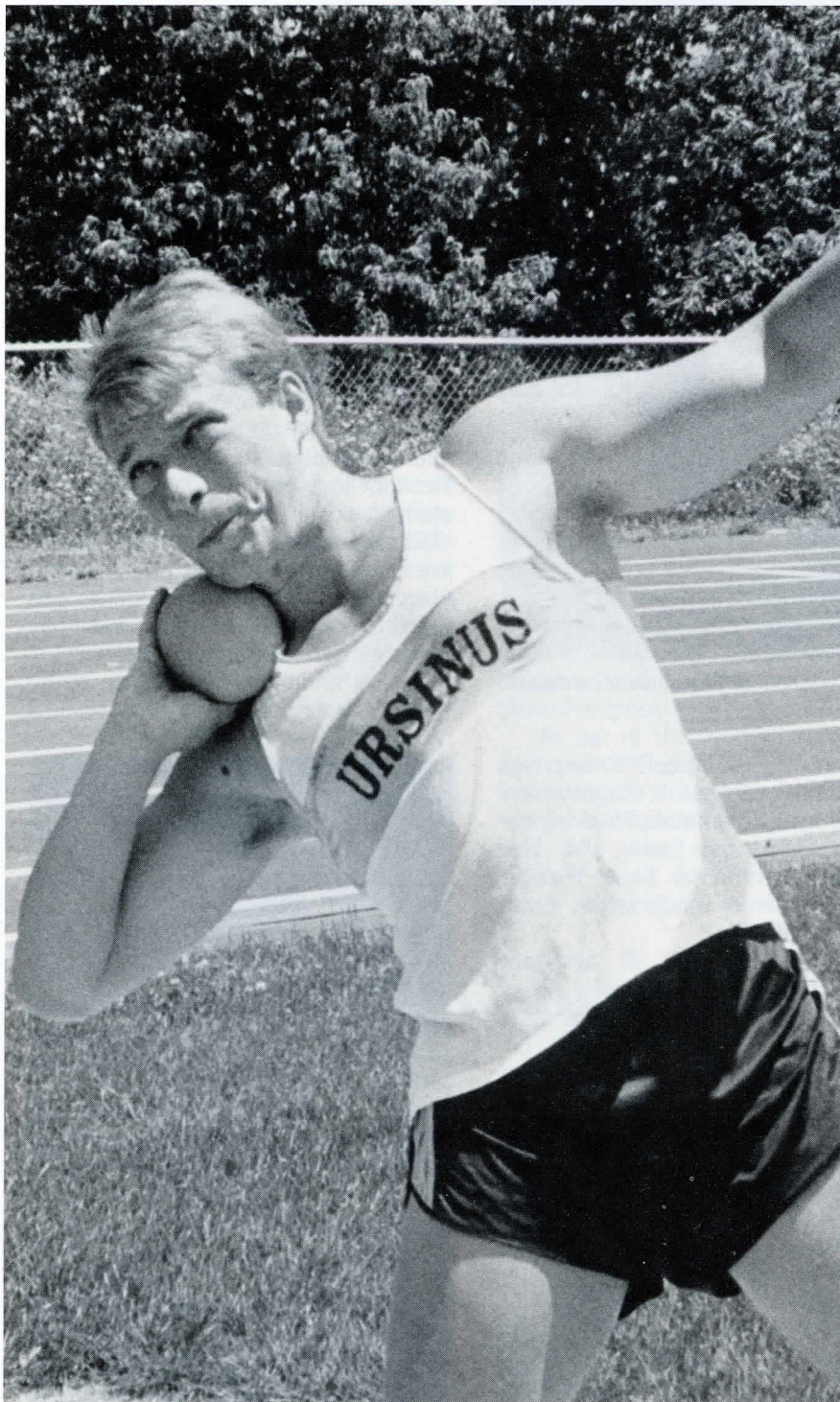
“Dave established himself as one of the top wrestlers in the country by beating Ebanks,” said Ursinus coach Bill Racich. “Ebanks has been a national qualifier the past two years.”

Boyd was a member and officer of the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association Team from 1953 through 1967. She played on the U.S. National team from 1960-67, was a team captain, and played on touring squads that traveled to Great Britain in 1962, Jamaica in 1964, and Germany in 1967.

In addition to her impressive playing and coaching experience, Boyd has served as a national umpire, officer and team selector for the United States Field Hockey Association; has served as an officer and team selector for the College Field Hockey Coaches Association; and has been past chairwoman of the U.S. Umpiring Committee, national official and vice president (1975-77) of the U.S. Women’s Lacrosse Association.

“Ursinus field hockey has been and will remain a significant part of my life,” Boyd said. “The unique experiences provided by coaching will be hard to replace.”

The search for a new head coach is underway.



John Wood, '89, a health, physical education and recreation major from Gilbertsville, Pa., became the NCAA Division III shot put champion March 11 with a put of 55 feet, 5 inches, breaking his own personal record, the Ursinus record and the field house record at Bowdoin College, where the national championships were held.

## SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

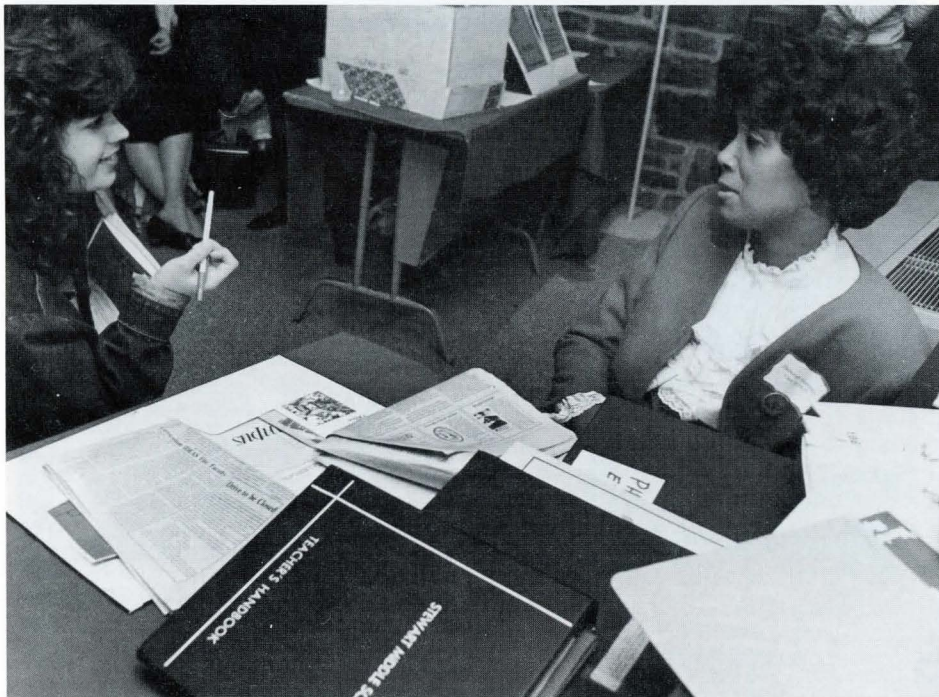
### March

3-9	Wm. Tennis at Hilton Head, SC	
17	Wm. Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins (H)	3:00
18	Men's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown (H)	1:00
18	Men's Track vs. F & M (H)	12:00
18	Softball vs. Phil. Pharm. (Dbl, H))	12:00
21	Softball vs. F & M (Dbl, H)	2:30
21	Baseball at Muhlenberg	3:00
21	Lacrosse vs. Glassboro (H)	4:00
22	Women's Tennis at Washington	3:00
23	Softball vs. Allentown (H)	3:30
23	Baseball at Elizabethtown	3:00
23	Golf at Swarthmore	1:30
25	Wm. Track Battleground Relays	Away
25	Baseball vs. F.D.U. (Dbl, H)	12:00
27	Baseball at Delaware Valley (Dbl)	1:00
28	Wm. Tennis vs. Drexel (H)	3:30
28	Lacrosse at Haverford (V-IV)	4:00
28	Golf (at Susquehanna Inv.)	1:00
29	Men's Tennis at Washington	3:00
29	Softball vs. Glassboro (Dbl, H)	3:00
30	Wm. Tennis vs. Phil. Textile (H)	3:00
31	Men's Track vs. F & M (H)	3:00

### April

1	Men's Tennis vs. D.C.C.C. (H)	11:00
1	Wm. Track (Colonial Classic) (A)	9:00
1	Men's Track (Moravian Invit.) (A)	
1	Softball vs. Widener (Dbl.) (H)	12:00
1	Baseball at Swarthmore (Dbl.)	12:00
1	Lacrosse vs. Old Domin. at Rutgers	1:00
3	Wm. Tennis at Haverford	3:00
4	Wm. Track vs. Lebanon Valley at W. Maryland	3:00
4	Men's Track vs. Lebanon Valley at W. Maryland	3:00
4	Softball at Kutztown	4:00
4	Baseball vs. Beaver (IV) (H)	3:00
4	Lacrosse at Lehigh (V)	3:30
4	Golf vs. Widener at LaSalle	1:00
5	Wm. Tennis at F. & M	3:00
6	Softball at Moravian (Dbl.)	2:30
6	Baseball at Western Maryland	3:00
6	Lacrosse at Temple (V-IV)	3:00
6	Golf vs. Lebanon Valley & Johns Hopkins (H)	1:00
7	Men's Tennis vs. Haverford (H)	3:00
7	Golf vs. Scranton (H)	1:00
8	Wm. Tennis (PAIAW Tournament) (H) (Rain Date Sun. 9)	
8	Men's Track vs. Muhlenberg (H)	2:00
8	Softball vs. Kean (Dbl.) (H)	12:00
8	Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins (Dbl.) (H)	12:00
8	Lacrosse at Gettysburg (V-IV)	1:00
9	Wm. Track (Quaker Inv.) (A)	1:00
10	Baseball vs. Moravian (H)	3:00
10	Lacrosse at F & M (V-IV)	3:00
11	Wm. Tennis at Bryn Mawr	4:00
11	Softball vs. Mhlnberg (Dbl.) (H)	2:30
11	Baseball vs. Haverford (IV) (H)	3:00

## Career Day a Hit with Students and Alumni



Deborah Bumbry, '73, a middle school teacher in Norristown, Pa., talks with an Ursinus education student about teaching.

It was an afternoon to find out what the world held in store for them, and more than 200 Ursinus students took advantage of it.

The occasion was the first annual Grizzly Network Career Day, held in Wismer Hall last November. Twenty-nine alumni from the 70's and 80's set up shop in the Parent's Lounge and gave students a sampling of their professions. These included optometry, research, computer science, accounting, banking, insurance, hotel management, advertising, law, counseling and teaching.

"It was just a huge success," said the Rev. Greg Wenholt, '75, president of the alumni association and one of the Grizzly Network career counselors that day. "As a pastor, I thought no one would talk to me all afternoon, but I actually had a student seek me out."

Other alumni who participated in the event were Jack Hauler, '80, optometrist; Deborah Tobias-Pisano, '80, dentist; Wendy Wallace, '83, D.O., pediatric resident; Janet Root, '80, associate medical program coordinator, Merck Sharp & Dohme; Tim Beadle, '83, systems analyst, Scott Paper Co.; Caryn Antoniacci,

'77, controller, Campbell Enterprises Division; Michael Pascali, '86, commercial lending representative, Philadelphia National Bank; Jan Smith, '74, vice president, Continental Bank; Jennifer Dixon, '85, senior underwriter, State Farm Insurance Co.

Also, Joseph Paesani, '81, assistant actuary, Provident Mutual; Harry Dochelli, '81, district sales manager, Boise Cascade; Carol Krajewski, '84, laboratory sales representative, Damon Clinical Laboratories; Vanessa Reale, '84, front office manager, Atlantis Casino Hotel; Mark Harrison Hinkel, '85, assistant buyer, Strawbridge & Clothier; Zahid Jivanji, '84, senior merchandise manager, J.C. Penney Co; Melissa French, '87, contract specialist, Navy Aviation Supply Office; Toni Chambers, '87, training administrator, The PMA Group; Darla Wilson, '77, executive recruiter, Mellon Bank; Suzette Strauss, '87, public relations director, private industry council, Norristown;

James Wilson, '82, account executive, Schaefer Advertising; Susan Colaiezzi Short, '84; Clinics Editor, W.B. Saunders Co.; Rosemary Wuenschel, '86, reporter, *The Times Herald*; Carolyn Gretzinger,

bilingual assistant, Opportunities Industrialization Centers International; John Zerr, '84, attorney, Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll; Mary Beth Kramer, '79, attorney, Celano and Kramer; Deborah Bumbry, '73, teacher, Stewart Middle School, Norristown; Katherine Cyr Pascali, '86, admissions representative, Katharine Gibbs School; Carol Roman, '82, executive director, Liberatore; and Laura Schroeder, '87, social services coordinator, Devereux Foundation.

Carla Rinde, director of career planning and placement, and Jill R. Randolph, assistant director of alumni affairs, organized the event. The Grizzly Network is a group of 275 successful alumni who have volunteered to discuss their careers with students. Their names are on file in the Career Planning and Placement Office, and students are urged to contact them any time as they plan their future vocational goals.



Carolyn Gretzinger, '85, discusses the field of translation and interpretation with an interested student at the first Grizzly Network Career Day.



## Two Alumni Elected to Board

Llewellyn F. Dryfoos, Class of 1959, and David J. Knauer, Class of 1950, recently were elected to the Ursinus College Board of Directors. Dryfoos is president of the Dryfoos Insurance Agency in Hazleton, Pa., and has an avid interest in Pennsylvania German history. Knauer, a resident of Chester County, is a building contractor and real estate developer whose projects are helping to shape the way the nation plans its communities.

Both men played active roles in the recently completed \$21.2 million Campaign for Ursinus College.

Dryfoos is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania. A past chairman of the

regional United Way Campaign, he is active in numerous community service organizations including the Hazleton YMCA. He recently stepped down as the chairman of the board of the MMI Preparatory School in Freeland, Pa., a unique coed prep school which places a high percentage of its graduates in Ivy League schools.

The new director's wife, Carolyn Boyer Dryfoos, '62, is a genealogist known nationally for her expertise in the Pennsylvania German heritage. As president of Heritage Genealogical Tours in Sugarloaf, she leads European tours several times each year.

A member of the President's Council at Ursinus, Dryfoos was elected to the

board for a five-year term. He and his wife have five children, three sons and twin daughters, and live in Sugarloaf, Pa.

Knauer is a partner in the Lionville Business Center, a commercial enterprise that houses 25 businesses. He is also a partner in 20 condominiums and other private homes in St. Peters, Pa., and a 270-acre tract known as the Oaklands Corporate Center in Exton, Pa. He was secretary-treasurer of the Pickering Creek Industrial Park, Inc., a 280-acre industrial park in Lionville, Pa., where he was principally responsible for all construction from 1966 to 1987.

In 1985, with several partners, he planned a 4,000-acre development near Morgantown. This project was designed to become Pennsylvania's largest self-contained community, complete with many futuristic features including energy independence.

Active in numerous civic activities, Knauer is a director of the Chester County Hospital and of the Chester County Historical Society and is a former board member of the Brandywine Valley YMCA. He and his wife, residents of West Chester, are, coincidentally, also the parents of twin daughters. They have two sons and four grandchildren as well.

## He Went that Extra Mile

Coming back to campus for a class reunion is a major undertaking for most alumni, especially if they live in another section of the country. But for Robert B. Decker, '63, it was a journey above and beyond the call of duty.

Decker crossed more than 10,000 miles from Australia for his 25th reunion, thereby traveling further than anyone else to attend a class reunion on the coldest Homecoming in memory.

Decker has been living in Australia since the early 70's, and met his wife, Anne, there. He is an investment broker for Chase Investor Services in Chatswood, and lives in Frenchs Forest, New

South Wales, a suburb of Sydney. He had won a trip to Mexico from his firm, and combined that vacation with the journey back to Collegeville for his class reunion.

"I think he was amazed, as I was, at the growth of the campus and how nice a job is being done there with redevelopment," said his friend and classmate Silvio Piergrossi.

"We sat in the football stands that day and thought back to our first football game at Ursinus. In that game, we were absolutely crucified. We just said, this game was a heck of a lot better."

## '29er Keynotes Convention

Irwin S. Leinbach, '29, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon who pioneered in the technique of hip replacement, traveled 8,000 miles, gave four symposiums, and made four speeches in 21 days last fall. On Sept. 7, he delivered the opening address at a meeting of 400 orthopedic surgeons from over 30 countries in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and called for more international cooperation in scientific research.

"While science is advancing by leaps and bounds, scientific research is undergoing a dual process of specialization and integration," Leinbach said. "Some key problems in science, medicine and technology are being studied simultaneously in several countries, and often researchers and practical experi-

mentists cover ground that has already been investigated, and their findings prove to be obsolete. Much energy and money is being wasted.

"It would be much more rational, both from the standpoint of each individual country and world scientific progress, to coordinate this research internationally," he said. "If we can work... together on a program where all of us have the same goals, it is more than just possible that we would find a solution for living together in peace."

Leinbach, who turned 82 on Feb. 8, still works at the Veteran's Hospital near his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and spends one day a week in private practice making followup checks on his 1,500 hip replacement patients.

## 7 Named to Hall of Fame

The following alumni will be inducted into the Ursinus College Hall of Fame for Athletes on Friday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wismer Hall Auditorium. The Summer issue of the Ursinus College *Bulletin* will carry a fuller account of that ceremony.

The inductees will be Karen E. Kohn, '65; Janet L. Luce, '74; Linda K. Nixon, '67; Sandra K. Wilkes, '71; Peter Dunn, '65; Michael E. Mangan, '70; A. Barry Troster, '66; and Larry F. Zartman, '55.

The induction ceremony is open to all alumni.



Ursinus faculty members read names on new veterans' memorial plaque in Bomberger Hall at its dedication on Nov. 11. From left are Dr. and Mrs. Roy Dungan, Dr. Ronald Hess and Peggy Staiger.

## Veterans' Plaque Dedicated

A new bronze plaque commemorating 48 Ursinus students and alumni who were killed in four wars was dedicated at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 in Bomberger Hall.

Dr. Roy H. Dungan, retired visiting professor of education, led the effort to gather the names for the plaque and saw to its installation. In his search, he was assisted by alumni and students.

Physics department chairman Evan S. Snyder read a tribute to the fallen veterans. He remembered the February morning in 1943 when 31 Ursinus men departed for active duty. A good portion of the student body turned out to see them off at the Collegeville train station.

"As we walked to the station, we filled the eastbound lane of Main Street. It was not a happy, boisterous parade, but rather a sober affair," Snyder re-

called. "Friends, boyfriends, frat brothers, teammates and roommates were in that group of 31. Some started to sing 'Auld Lang Syne,' but the effort fell flat before it was completed. The walk back to campus was likewise sober. The war had now unmistakably touched the campus in a very real way. We could no longer ignore it.

"In the months that followed, *The Weekly* [then the student newspaper] carried more notices of Ursinus casualties. Several of the group of 31 that left that morning never returned, and their names are on the plaque.

"Let us hope we shall never go through another dark time like those years or the years of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Let us hope we shall never need to unveil another plaque," Snyder said.



Dr. Henry P. Laughlin, second from right, a life member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors, presents the Laughlin Director Award to William F. Heefner, second from left, board vice president, in appreciation of his work on the Campaign for Ursinus College. Also pictured are President Richard P. Richter, left, and Thomas P. Glassmoyer, president of the board.

## Kutztown Folk Festival

Thursday, July 6, will be Ursinus Day at the 39th annual Kutztown Folk Festival. The festival will feature Pennsylvania German crafts, culture, foods, clothing and demonstrations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from July 1 through 8.

On July 6, Ursinus alumni will be entitled to a special \$2.00 discount at the gate. The College will have a hospitality booth on the festival grounds that day, where informational brochures will be distributed, and complimentary refreshments will be served.

A special mailing of Ursinus Day discount coupons will be sent to alumni living in New York, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey later this spring. Alumni not living in those states who are interested in receiving a coupon and more information about the festival should write to the Alumni Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

The Kutztown Folk Festival is a function of the Pennsylvania Folklife Society of Ursinus College.

## The Taste of Winning

Former Olympic field hockey star Beth Anders, '73, field hockey coach at Old Dominion University, was quoted in the December 1988 issue of *Ms.* magazine. Anders was interviewed for an article about one of her players, Jill Reeve, of Hoosick Falls, N.Y. Reeve and six teammates chalked up a win-loss record of 294-25-2 in field hockey, basketball and softball from 7th through 12th grades.

"To win that many games, you don't do it by luck," Anders was quoted as saying. "You have to build an attitude. The seven of them created that environment. As a recruiter that's what you hope to capture, and it's rare." Asked if Reeve would make it at the college level, Anders replied, "She'll make it. She knows too well the taste of winning. That's something I doubt she'll ever let go of."

Anders should know—knowing the taste so well herself.

# His Latest Specialty: Outhouses

For several years emeritus history professor Dr. William T. Parsons, '47, author of *The Pennsylvania Dutch: A Persistent Minority*, has operated a small publishing business. He calls it Chestnut Books, and promotes its publications through the efforts of a fictitious PR man, "Baltzer Blossballick," whose last name means "windbag" in Pennsylvania Dutch.

Last fall, one of Blossballick's press releases hit home at *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, resulting in a two-page spread on Parsons' latest book, *The Outhouse Revisited*.

Under the headline, "Into Outhouses," large type asked, "Did you know that Ben Franklin's john was three stories high? Such privy trivia has been the off-and-on pursuit of William T. Parsons for 20 years."

The story also appeared in other Knight-Ridder newspapers across the continent, from Ottawa to Orlando, from St. Paul to Los Angeles. And in February, Parsons noted with pride, the story appeared in his hometown paper, the *Lehigh Valley Times News*. As a result, Parsons has sold more than 700 copies of his little compendium—a collection of outhouse lore, fiction and poetry—including one to a member of the Canadian Parliament. Parsons, winner of both the Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Laughlin Professional Achievement Award during his years on the faculty, has donated all profits from the book to the College. The following is his account of how he came to write about outhouses.

By William T. Parsons, Ph.D.  
Emeritus Professor of History

In the late 1960's the study of everyday living of ordinary Americans became a focus of some new history courses being offered at Ursinus College. Before,

my courses in U.S. History had been clearly divided into political and cultural, or social and economic history. But now the interactions between history, sociology, anthropology, genealogy and archaeology were emphasized in all courses.

We explored the daily lives of ordinary people by using new methods, visiting several local archeological digs and observing such cast-off sources of information as clam-shell midden heaps and outhouse and cesspool pits.

One day in class, I noted that different teachers taught U.S. social history differently. One F & M professor had boasted that he covered it "from whorehouse to whorehouse." But, I said, that was not my way.

Then came a stage whisper from the back of the classroom: "No, you go from outhouse to outhouse."

In spite of that student's judgement, I did not really begin to collect outhouse lore until 1972, when Melville Boyer of Allentown sent me a poem, "Es Heisel im Hof," (The Little House Out in the Yard.) The poem had been written by the late John Birmelin, Pennsylvania German poet laureate, for a meeting of Groundhog Lodge # 1, in about 1937, and had never appeared in any Birmelin anthology. But if it's good enough for Birmelin, it's good enough for me. It is in my book, with my translation.

Over the years, especially in my work with the archives of the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, I have come across tidbits now and then about outhouses. Such items as Amos Long's article, "Outdoor Privies of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country" have come to my attention that way, and I would put them aside with no particular future in mind for them.

But after my retirement, I thought the



Dr. William T. Parsons

collection would make a "fun book," and published it, along with another, *Tramps and Peddlers*. After the *Inquirer* article appeared, the telephone rang steadily at our house, and the first printing was soon sold out. By the week before Christmas, Chestnut Books had mailed out 420 copies of *The Outhouse Revisited*, and the publisher had to declare an inventory moratorium for 10 days to restock. It appears that the free enterprise system has been vindicated again.

(Continued from Page 1)

First, it has set tuition for 1989-90 at \$10,500 and room and board charges at \$3,850.

At the same time, it elected to give all returning students enrolled prior to Feb. 1, 1989, a special Ursinus benefit of \$700, making their net tuition charge \$9,800. This will enable the College over the longer term to generate tuition income at a higher level, commensurate with the quality of education being offered.

Over the short term, it will hold the tuition increase for current students to a level their families expected when they first enrolled. The College also reaffirmed its long-standing intention

to provide need-based financial aid as generously as possible.

Second, the Board of Directors has set new fund-raising targets to assure that the "hidden scholarship" is sustained or increased. A new planned giving program is being mounted to build endowment funds by 25th reunion classes. And the Board will look to the Annual Fund for annual increases in unrestricted gifts to the operation.

We are calling this combined initiative a "partnership strategy" on behalf of an improved educational experience for our students. Parents and students are being asked to increase the "hidden scholarship" through gifts to endow-

ment and to the Annual Fund.

It is here that alumni have a critically important role. I encourage all to take that role with loyalty and enthusiasm. Even as we empower our alma mater to provide an enriched education for current students, we will bring greater luster to our own Ursinus degrees and gain greater involvement in the excitement of Ursinus "on the move."

Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter, '53,  
President

### New Road Crosses Campus

If the front lawn of Ursinus is a "greensward," then the center of campus is a "moatsward" these days. Bulldozers, cranes and trucks have taken up residence in the driveway between Wismer Hall and the college bookstore, and everywhere there are trenches, concrete forms, gravel and piles of dirt. A temporary bridge has been installed across one trench to allow people access to Wismer, and jokes about the "Ursinus subway" and trolls under the bridge abound.

The disruption is for a good cause: the relocation of all campus utilities to the center of the College grounds, before construction on the F.W. Olin building begins in June. The new 37,500-square-foot academic structure will be built with a \$5.37 million grant from the F.W. Olin Foundation, and will house classrooms, offices and other academic facilities.

Meanwhile, work continues on the old College Union, which is scheduled to open as the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art next fall. Ground was broken for that project in October. The 15,000-square-foot facility will house the College's permanent collection of about 1,000 works. In addition, the College is to receive an outstanding selection of paintings and sculpture from the Bermans.

Motorists may no longer drive across the center of campus; the construction blocks their way. In recent weeks a new campus roadway has opened, running from the parking lot next to the physical plant offices and behind the Women's Quad to the Helfferich Hall parking lot. Diverting vehicular traffic to the perimeter of the campus has created an auto-free campus center.



Concrete conduits are laid in trenches in front of Wismer Hall.



Vartan Gregorian, right, Hon. '85, president of Brown University, chats with Ursinus assistant professor of Spanish, Douglas Cameron, at a fall gathering for New York City alumni at the New York Public Library. Gregorian was formerly president of the library.

### New Staff Members Hired

Three persons have joined the Ursinus administrative staff in the College Relations Department.

Nancy E. Francis, '61, has been named collections manager of the Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College. Before coming to Ursinus she was a librarian/computer analyst for the Kitchener Waterloo Art Gallery, Kitchener, Ontario.

She holds a B.S. in psychology from Ursinus and certificates in personnel supervisory management and computer literacy, and is a specialist in the computerization of museum operations.

In her 10 years at the gallery in Kitchener, Francis was involved in all phases of museum work, including exhibition development, publications, registration and documentation of works. She also developed and managed computer systems for the museum, which enhanced record keeping, research, report writing, and planning; and served as a consultant to other institutions in the development of similar systems. A resident of Chester Springs, she has a son, Kevin, and a daughter, Heather, who is a junior at Ursinus.

Neeta Kalra was recently made supervisor of College Relations computer operations at the College. Born in New

Delhi, India, she came to the U.S. in 1984 to study electrical engineering and computer science at Drexel University. She also studied at the Moore School at the University of Pennsylvania for a year, and currently is a student in the Ursinus Evening Division.

Kalra was previously employed as a computer consultant in the Office of Computing Services at Drexel. She and her husband, Shekher, who is working toward a master's degree in engineering at Drexel, live in Philadelphia.

John Walker has been named director of Annual giving at Ursinus. He is a graduate of Temple University, where he earned a B.A. in political science. Before coming to Ursinus, he was assistant director for solicitations and then director of Temple's Telefund program, an ongoing telemarketing fundraising effort. At Ursinus he is responsible for the annual fund drive, which raises funds from alumni and friends of the College. A native of Vermont, he has spent most of his life in Philadelphia.

Two admission staff members at Ursinus have received promotions. They are Stephanie Denson and Bruce Chamberlin, both of whom were previously admission counselors, and are now assistant directors of admission.

## President's Circle Created; Old Gift Clubs Reorganized

A new group called The President's Circle has been established to recognize alumni, parents and friends whose total giving to Ursinus College for any fiscal year exceeds \$1,000.

In addition, the special annual fund giving clubs have been reorganized with a new emphasis on giving by younger alumni. The changes have been approved by the Ursinus College Board of Directors and the Annual Fund Advisory Board.

The new clubs will be:

- **The Ursa Minor Club**, whose members are from the classes of the previous four years (now 1984-1988), and who give \$50 to \$99 in a single year;
- **The Ursa Major Club** for donors who are alumni of the previous decade, (now 1978 to 1988) and whose gifts total \$100 to \$199;
- **The Second Century Club** for all alumni, parents and friends whose gifts total \$200 to \$499;
- **The Founder's Club**, for all alumni and others whose gifts total \$500 to \$999;
- **The Bomberger Club** (formerly the President's Club), for those whose gifts total \$1,000 to \$2,499; and
- **The Freeland Club** for all alumni, parents and friends whose gifts exceed \$2,500.

In the past, all gifts to the College were included when calculating a donor's gift club status. With the creation of the President's Circle, only those gifts which support the current



After two years of outstanding leadership of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Bill Van Saun, '68, has assumed the general chairmanship of 1988-89 Annual Fund.

operation of the College will count toward the Annual Fund gift clubs. Examples of gifts which support current operations include undesignated gifts, gifts supporting academic departments, Friends of Music or the Library, gifts through the NEW Bruins Club, and non-endowment gifts in support of student aid. Members of the giving clubs will be recognized in the 1988-89 *Donor Report*, to be published in September.

Also as a result of the reorganization, the Cub's Club and the Century Club have been retired, having been superseded by the Ursa Major and Minor clubs.

A special President's Circle reception will be held during Homecoming Weekend next October. Additional information and personal invitations to President's Circle members will follow this summer.



Last year, Wilbert D. Abele, '61, led a precedent setting Club Giving drive. Currently he is chairman of the 1988-89 Alumni Loyalty Fund, a component of the Annual Fund.



The emergence of alumni of the last decade in leadership roles is one of the many positive developments to arise out of the Campaign for Ursinus. During the Campaign, Michael T. Piotrowicz, '78, challenged members of his class to increase their giving. As the 1988-89 Club Giving Chairman, Piotrowicz wrote in a recent letter to the top club givers, "My commitment to Ursinus has grown steadily as each year has passed. I believe in the mission of the College and have supported its current operation through a Freeland Club gift to the Annual Fund this year."



Gary White, left, of the College maintenance staff, hangs one of the new "Read" posters issued by the American Library Association. In the foreground are Myrin Library Director Charles Jamison and Berman Museum collections manager Nancy E. Francis, '61, with another poster to be hung.

## Art on View

Two exhibits are currently on display at Ursinus College. Both have been organized and mounted with the assistance of the staff of the Berman Museum of Art.

The first—a collection of 27 Japanese woodcuts, prints and paintings, from the Muriel and Philip I. Berman Collection—is exhibited at various locations around the campus, including Corson Hall, Wismer Hall, and the Myrin Library. The other, a collection of framed "Read" posters issued by the American Library Association is on display in the library. The new posters joined an earlier series which featured such celebrities as Paul Newman, Sting, Bette Midler, David Bowie, Bill Cosby and Mickey Mouse. These can be viewed in the Media Center on the library's basement level.

A catalog of the Japanese art is available from the Berman Museum for those who wish to view the works.

## The Teens

### 1916

**William S. Diemer** writes, "Just getting up there in years. Miss the alumni spring meeting held each year in South Jersey." His address is Cuthbert Manor, Apt. D-3, Westmont, N.J. 08108.

### 1917

**Miles M. Spannuth** celebrates his 96th birthday this Feb. 25, and is still going strong. He lives at 33-35 E. Main St., Thompsontown, Pa. 17094.

## The 20's

### 1924

**Reunion: May 27**

### 1925

**Pearl C. Kimes** and **Grace Trout**, '24, reside at the Leader Nursing Home at 724 N. Charlotte St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

### 1928

**Paul E. Felton, M.D.** during the past year attended his granddaughter's graduation in Colorado, took Elderhostel courses in Maine, attended a family reunion in California and participated in a Western Psychiatric 15-day clinical research study. He lives at 1207 Richmond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218.

### 1929

**Reunion: May 27**

## The 30's

### 1932

**Stewart R. Baker**, was paralyzed on the left side by a stroke two years ago and now also suffers from angina. His address is P.O. Box 997, 106A Orchard St., Black Mountain, N.C. 28711.

### 1933

**Grace Meyer Busted** is adding the final touches to a "late-in-life" book of poetry with color photo illustrations and a brief family genealogy with pictures. She does crafts, travels as her arthritic and "new" joints permit and derives great enjoyment from five grandchildren, ages 2 through 23. Her address is 5203 Sylvan Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225.

**Bernard B. Zamostien, M.D.** received the Cristol Award at a dinner given by the Philadelphia County Medical Society last November. The award is presented to any physician making a significantly valuable contribution to the society by furthering and enhancing the educational, scientific, and charitable goals, and purposes and functions of organized medicine. He lives at 139 Colwyn Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

### 1934

**Reunion: May 27**

**John Yergat** is enjoying the snow in the mountains and the sun on the beaches in southern California. He lives at 11 S. Stonington Rd., S. Laguna, Calif. 92677.

### 1935

**Daniel Little** has one grandson, a 1988 college graduate, in medical school and another, a junior, who is doing well. Little resides at 173 Spring Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202.

**The Rev. George P. Stoudt** was honored at the annual homecoming service of St. Paul's United Church of Christ for his 50th anniversary in the ministry. Stoudt resides at 802 Evergreen Dr., Wyomissing, Pa. 19610.

### 1936

**Glenn K. Epprecht** is continuing to take his annual cruise in February to get out of the cold Chicago weather. His address is 237 Krotiak, Park Forest, Ill. 60466.

**The Rev. Dr. Elmer W. J. Schmitt**, and his wife, Ruth Hamma Schmitt, '35, who met at Ursinus, just completed a year-long celebration of their 50th anniversary. The year has included a 7,500-mile bus trip, with a stop at Ursinus; a 12,000-mile flight to England in May; and a 15,000-mile trip to Australia and New Zealand in November. In Auckland they met Dr. Glenn Evans of England who in 1955 had given Bible lectures at "a little Pennsylvania college you probably never heard of"—Ursinus. The Schmitts' address is 975 Sutter Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086.

### 1937

**Beatrice Pearlstine Cohn, M.D.** actively continues to practice internal medicine and gastroenterology at Elkins Park House. She resides at 1109 Ansley Ave., Melrose Park, Pa. 19126.

Betty Miller, wife of **Frank L. Miller**, M.D. became a professional sculptor after retiring from teaching. This year her works were exhibited at The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was also the subject of an article in

the Norristown, Pa., *Times Herald*. The Millers live at 109 S. Whitehall Rd., Norristown, Pa. 19403.

### 1938

**Elizabeth Ware Davison's** first great grandchild, Emery Maine, arrived in August. Davison resides at 1007 New Jersey Ave., Cape May, N.J. 08204.

**Henry P. Laughlin, M.D.** has been named to a three-year term as associate editor of the *Maryland Medical Journal*, a publication of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, the state's medical association. Among other things, he is also president of Catactin Area Mountain Park Environmental Resource in Thurmont, Md., the site of Camp David. His address is 7977 Timmons Rd., Freehold Park, Union Bridge, Md. 21791.

### 1939

**Reunion: May 27**

**The Rev. Paul P. Haas** is retired, but keeps busy with preaching, teaching and consulting. Lancaster Seminary and Ursinus' 50th anniversary class also demand his attention. He resides at 1056 N. Tenth St., Whitehall, Pa. 18052.

## The 40's

### 1940

**Dorothy Cullen Mills** writes, "One of the nicest fringe benefits of being retired is that friends and classmates who have all previously traveled to Europe are finally discovering the Northwest." Her address is 7044 50th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115.

### 1941

**Helen Adams Bruce** has been busy caring for her husband in a nursing home, since he suffered a stroke two years ago. She is active in the Barton Senior Center in Lakewood, Ohio, an 11-member traveling troupe which earns \$1,500 annually in outside engagements; as a volunteer at Lakewood Presbyterian Church, and in the Greater Cleveland Woman's Club. She lives at 18915 Detroit Ave., #618, Lakewood, Ohio 44107.

**Ruth Noble Goldner** took early retirement from teaching six years ago and is enjoying a more relaxed life. She and her husband, Ralph, operate a part-time nutrition business from their home. They continue their interest in raising and showing cocker spaniels and are active in several volunteer organizations. Their address is 166 Riveredge Rd., Tenafly, N.J. 07670.

**The Hon. John F. Rauhauser Jr.** and his wife, Dorothy, were recently honored for their commitment to the preservation of York, Pa., history. The Rauhausers, who inspired the building of an authentic replica of the courthouse in York, where the ceremony was held, are responsible for an annual York tradition: the celebration of the anniversary of the adoption of the Articles of Confederation on Nov. 15, 1777. Rauhauser, a judge in the Court of Common Pleas, left the bench on Dec. 7, because of the state's mandatory retirement law, although three years remained in his term. He is currently party to an appeal challenging that law. He was "roasted" by the York County Bar Association at a retirement dinner. The Rauhausers reside at 1608 Druck Valley Rd., York, Pa. 17402.

### 1942

**The Rev. Dr. Garnet O. Adams** recently completed a one-month trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. He still plays golf and skis. His address is 190 Ashley Rd., Sinking Spring, Pa. 19608.

**John Yeomans** retired in July 1988 after 25 years as chief counsel for the Delaware River Port Authority. He remains a consultant for the authority and has four grandchildren, two boys and two girls. His address is 117 St. Martins Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002.

### 1943

**The Rev. Bill Daniels** has retired and is now serving as interim pastor of St. John's Center, United Church of Christ, in Earl, Pa. He resides at 10 Michelle Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

**Betty Knoll Streich** has found working with migrant families in Berks County challenging after retiring from teaching social studies. In June her five children, grandchildren and many friends came together to celebrate the 50th anniversary of her husband, Paul's, ordination. Their address is R.D. 4285, Fleetwood, Pa. 19522.

### 1944

**Reunion: May 27**

**Julia Ludwick Hammond** and her husband, Earl, sold their Long Beach, Calif., home of 34 years in December 1987. They then toured Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia, returning to the U.S. at the end of March. Last August, they moved to a new home in Tollgate, Ore., where they have a view of Deschutes National Forest and Sisters Mountain peaks. Their four children, spouses, and seven grandchildren spent Christmas weekend with them. The Hammonds reside at Box 6016 Tollgate, Sisters, Ore. 97559.

## 1945

**Anne Styer Degler** writes, "Recently passed my biennial, so I can still pilot my Cessna 182." Her address is 1540 Country Club Circle, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001.

**Helen McKee Keefe** retired as director of Main Line Senior Services in Wayne, Pa., in May 1988. She lives at 1705 Pine St., Norristown, Pa. 19401.

**Bob Litwak, M.D.**, at age 62, has stepped down as chief of the division of cardiac surgery at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. As the "senior" cardiovascular surgeon, he now has time to play the drums with jazz groups in New York City and New Jersey. His address is at 79 Woodland Park Dr., Tenafly, N.J. 07670.

**Jack W. Winter** is an independent broker for Screen Printed Apparel. His address is P.O. Box 70, Reinholds, Pa. 17569.

## 1946

**Reed and Betty Carr Hankwitz** enjoyed a two-week gift trip to Europe, given to them by their school, Friends Academy. They reside at 419 Elm St., S. Dartmouth, Mass. 02748.

## 1947

**Bill Hamilton, M.D.** has recently opened a second dermatology office at Evergreen Place in addition to his regional office on Green Street. Both offices are in Chestnut Hill and Germantown, Philadelphia. Hamilton would like to hear from Ursinus graduates. He lives at 1920 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19146.

## 1948

**N. Dean Evans** served as interim president of Montgomery County Community College in 1988. He is currently president of Foxgill Education and Travel Consultants in West Chester. His address is 817 Happy Creek Lane, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

**Milton Marion, M.D.** has been in the practice of family medicine for 36 years in the same town, the same office and with many of the same patients. He has one new grandson, for a total of nine grandchildren. Marion resides at 410 S. Main St., Pennington, N.J. 08534.

**Susan Bellis Tischler** has been appointed to the First Selectman's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Council, which she calls "an honor, maybe, but one of the hardest jobs in town." Her address is 210 Beacon Hill Rd., Trumbull, Conn. 06611.

## 1949

### Reunion: October 14

**Richard M. Reid**, assistant professor of management at Greater Hartford Community College in Hartford, Conn., was recently presented the first Teacher of the Year award by the Student Senate. Students praised him as an outstanding teacher who practices what he teaches—good management. His address is 94 Warren Terrace, Longmeadow, Mass. 01106.

**Peter Tenewitz**, chairman of mathematics at Columbia, N.J., High School, attended the sixth International Congress on Mathematical Education (ICME), in Budapest, Hungary, last summer. There, 2,000 educators from around the world met to discuss both the present status and future role of mathematics education and curriculum. Following the conference, he traveled in Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia, comparing their educational systems with those of the United States. He lives at 13 Arrow Dr., Livingston, N.J. 07039.

**Emma Lou Mason Todd** retired after 25 years of teaching in the Ventnor, N.J., public school system. She lives at 314 N. Oxford Ave., Ventnor, N.J. 08406.

**Carolyn Warren Weaver** is a realtor with Weichert Realtors in Yardley, Pa. She resides at 342 Leedom Way, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

## The 50's

### 1950

**Max R. Jentsch Jr.'s** son, Christopher, 29, a graduate of Gettysburg College, has enrolled in the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., to study jazz guitar. Jentsch resides at 447 Covered Bridge Rd., Barclay Farm, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034.

**Joseph W. Simpson, M.D.** recently returned to old haunts in England, Holland, and Paris, among others, a trip delayed for 10 years, but enjoyed all-the-more because of it. He flew over on the Concorde and returned on the Queen Elizabeth II. He lives at 11 Bugle Lane, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

**Nancy Mattson Trinkle**, and her husband, Wilmer Trinkle, M.D., traveled to Yasuyuki Suzuki, Japan, to attend the wedding of daughter, Lianne, on Oct. 9, 1988. Their older son and grandson also attended the ceremony. Lianne and her new husband remain in Japan. The Trinkles' address is R.D. 1, Box 297, Quakertown, Pa. 18951.

**William Jr. and Vera Wanger Turner's**, '49, daughter, **Judy Turner Baxter**, '77, has a new son, **Todd Redfield Baxter** (See Births.) They now have five grandchildren, three of whom are their older daughter, Lynn's. The Turners traveled last summer in Madrid and Costa del Sol, Spain. They reside at 4011 Fairway Rd., Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

## 1951

**Ginny Wilson Altemus** and her husband, Bill, have a new grandchild, **Collin Andrew**, born on Feb. 21, 1988, to Ellen and Dave Stewart of Carbondale, Colo. The Stewarts also have a daughter, **Katie Anne**, 3. The Altemus' son, John, is serving with International Missions in Varanasi, India. Their daughter, **Anne Trefry**, teaches math at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. The Altemus' address is 171 W. Freemont Ave., Littleton, Colo. 80120.

**Don "Whistler" Donahue** has co-authored "Heritage of Harmony," a history of barbershop quartet singing. He resides at 189-A Kennedy Dr., Williamstown, N.J. 08094.

**Arthur W. Kretschmar** retired from teaching in the Harford County, Md., school system on May 1, 1987. He resides at 234 Kershaw Ct., Joppatowne, Md. 21085.

**Thomas F. Lachenmayer** was promoted to vice president and treasurer of Collegeville Flag & Manufacturing Co. He resides at 839 Locust St., Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

**William Mauger** recently retired as principal of Dania Elementary School after 23 years. His address is 6061 S.W. Eighth St., Plantation, Fla. 33317.

**Paul Scheirer Jr.** and his wife, **Martha Daniels Scheirer**, '52, have five grandchildren. The Scheirers reside at 154 E. Delaware Ave., Pennington, N.J. 08534.

**Bernita Gross Stanwood** and her husband, **Robert Hewitt Stanwood**, are active with the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, whose family collection is now part of the Smithsonian. Stanwood resides at 1006 Millstream Dr., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

## 1952

**Adelle Michels Bedrossian** and **Elaine Sasser**; **Jean Ott**, **Jeanne Moury** and **Rosemary Stokes**, '49; **Nancy Morris**, '50; **Elizabeth Gibson**, '51; and **Marna Feldt**, and **Jacqueline Wall**, '53, have held mini-Fircroft reunions for the last two years at their former dormitory, now a bed-and-breakfast establishment run by Jan and Richard Mest. Bedrossian resides at 810 Crum Creek Rd., Springfield, Pa. 19064.

**Ann Royer Coleman** is a licensed real estate sales representative and is associated with the Murphy Realty/Better Homes and Garden's sales office in Kinnelon. Coleman's address is 195 Boonton Ave., R.D. 3, Boonton, N.J. 07005.

**John Edleman** is a realtor associate with Spring City realtor, Ronald H. Black. He resides at 449 Gay St., Royersford, Pa. 19468.

**Elaine Woodworth Sasser's** new address is 1539 S. 28th St., #5, Arlington, Va. 22206.

## 1953

**Mary Lou Henry** has retired from teaching after 35 years. She was chairperson of the social studies department in the Bristol Borough School District. She resides at 7605 Torresdale Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.

**Joan Kacik Hamilton** is working as an organizational development consultant for the Westinghouse Electronic Systems Group. She was married to Ralph Townshend in 1984. They reside at 106 Trailing Ivy Lane, Severna Park, Md. 21146.

**Phil Lewis, Ph.D.** was a consultant in the SBA Expert Resources Fair in Seattle and is on the boards of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Seattle and the NN Private Industry Council. His address is 979 S. Cavalero Rd., P.O. Box 1473, Camano Island, Wash. 98292.

**Ben Maliken's** son, Greg, has a son, Christopher, 2. Maliken's son, Ken, has two children, Ashley, 4, and Bryan, 2. His daughter, Sue, and her husband, Craig Gustafson, married in August 1988 and his daughter, Jennifer, married in January. Maliken resides at 375 E. Seventh Ave., Trappe, Pa. 19426.

**W. Tap Webb** was recognized for his many years of service at Delaware Valley Regional High School last October, when the school's football and track complex was dedicated in his name. A sign reading "Tap Webb Field" was unveiled during half-time of Delaware Valley's game with Highland Park. After the game, Webb's former athletes, students and colleagues held a reception in the high school cafeteria. His address is R.D. 1, Box 451, Milford, N.J. 08848.

**Jean Austin Weber** continues to teach at Walla Walla Community College and work part-time in public relations. She teaches English, literature, and speech and she is the journalism department. Her son, Gerry A. Weber, graduated with honors from Eastern Washington University in June 1988 and is now working for Hewlett-Packard in Spokane. Her address is 556 E. Chestnut St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362.

# 1954

## Reunion: October 14

# 1955

**Richard D. Baltz, M.D.**, became medical director for utilization review and the assistant medical director of quality assurance at Harrisburg Hospital on Jan. 1. He is also a pediatrician for Baltz & Fromme Assoc. He resides at 2 Amherst Dr., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

**Sanford M. Brown Jr., M.D., Ph.D.** presented a paper, "Inspection-Based Enforcement Programs," at the United Nations Industrial Development Organization's International Conference on Industrial Risk Management in Vienna, Austria, last Nov. 16. Brown resides at 5471 N. Lead, Fresno, Calif. 93711.

**Donald E. Parlee, M.D.** was named a fellow of the American College of Radiology last fall. Selected for his outstanding contributions to the field of radiology, he was named one of 136 new fellows by the College's Board of Chancellors at the college's annual meeting in Cincinnati. Parlee resides at 75 Foxcroft Dr., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

# 1956

**Gwenn Bream Drum** is still selling real estate and received her G.R.I. designation last February. Her daughter, Alison, Hood College, '86, was married on July 30 to Lt. J.G. Michael Althouse, United States Naval Academy, '86. Her daughter, Jessica, is a freshman at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. Drum resides at 304 S. West St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

**Ray K. Drum, D.D.S.**, who practices dentistry in Gettysburg and York, has been awarded a fellowship in the American College of Dentists. The fellowship recognizes dentists for community service and contributions to the profession. Drum is a past president of the Adams County United Fund. He resides at 124 S. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

# 1957

**Nancy Evans Nothhelfer** is now the residential director of Pathways, a mental health organization. She also consults in human relations, has a small private psychotherapy practice, and gives pluralism workshops for corporations looking at discriminatory behavior in the workplace. Her address is Heronvue Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

# 1958

**Harry and Irene Rawcliffe Nelson's** daughter, Martha Barcher, had a daughter, Robyn Leigh, on Sept. 29, making them grandparents for the first time. The Nelsons reside at 1226 Triangle Dr., Lake Wales, Fla. 33853.

**Warren A. Rybak** has been appointed Middle Atlantic division claim service manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Berwyn, Pa. His youngest daughter, Sandra, was married to Ensign Rooney Luck, a 1988 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, in the academy chapel, Annapolis, Md. last June. Rybak resides at 215 McIntosh Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003.

# 1959

## Reunion: October 14

**Cherrie L. Soper** has taken summer courses at the University of Lisbon for the last two years, including Portuguese for Professors. She is a professor of Spanish at Indiana State University and introduced a course in elementary Portuguese there last year. Soper resides at 106 Frontier Circle, Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

**Evelyn Spare Tregaskis** is teaching computer science at Quakertown High School. Her daughter, Debra, is a college scholar at Elizabethtown College, and her daughter, Diane, is a computer science major at the same college. Her address is 2511 Rickert Rd., Perkaskie, Pa. 18944.

# The 60's

# 1960

**Ronald S. Avery's** daughter, Laurie Ann, 16, is the youngest member of the Ursinus freshman class. Avery resides at 61 Voorhees Place, Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

**Col. James D. Campbell** has moved to Meadowood, a retirement home on Skippack Pike. His new address is 249 Robin Ridge, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

**Barbara McClure Haas**, as co-editor of *Pennsylvania Birds*, is pleased to report that this journal, the first dedicated to Pennsylvania ornithology, is growing. She would be pleased to hear from any birders at 769 E. Forge Rd., Media, Pa. 19063.

**Robert A. Petersen** is the regional sales manager for Landmark Systems Corp. in Vienna, Virginia. In January 1989, his daughter, Danielle, entered Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., and his son, Bob Jr., started at Louisburg College in Louisburg, N.C. Petersen resides at 306 N. Cherry St., Falls Church, Va. 22046.

# 1961

**Eleanor Slim Blair's** nursery school, Hobby Horse Preschool, has continued to grow and has reached the capacity of the church building in which it is located. Her daughter, Susan, married Brian Nelson this past fall. Blair resides at 726 Falling Oaks Dr., Medina, Ohio 44256.

**Joyce Meyer Freeborn's** daughter, Cindy, is a captain in the United States Nurse Corp. Her other daughter, Donna, is an executive secretary and a top triathlon participant in Connecticut. Her son, Jim, is a second year student at the University of Connecticut. Freeborn would like to hear from old classmates and resides at 14 Windward

Dr., New Fairfield, Conn. 06812.

**Arديث Mumbauer Keck** continues as the moderator of a local TV interview show, finding it to be a challenging growth experience. Annual 500-mile bike trips with husband Bill keeps her in shape. The Kecks live at 754 Delaware Ave., Akron, Ohio 44303.

## High Adventure for a Good Cause



Mount Kenya

Michael McCusker, '88, spent three months in Kenya last summer, scaling the heights, taking exotic risks and laboring in the service of humanity. It was an experience he found "incredibly rewarding, exciting, and interesting." But before he could face these challenges, he had to survive others in the U.S.

First, he had to prove his endurance. McCusker's Kenya trip was sponsored by Operation Raleigh, a London-based group which organizes service projects all over the world, many of which must be performed under hardship conditions. Applicants must therefore withstand a weekend of interviews and tests in which their physical and mental capacities are stretched to the limit.

For McCusker, this involved three days in Raleigh, N.C., in May 1987, walking upriver with a full pack, reading maps at midnight, running at 5 a.m., and generally going without food and sleep. "I like to call it my weekend in hell, but it was the kind of thing you look back on and feel an incredible sense of accomplishment," he said. Two weeks later, he was notified of his official acceptance as one of Operation Raleigh's 1,000 "venturers" from the United States.

McCusker's next challenge was financial: he had to raise \$5,500 from outside sources for his journey, another requirement of the Operation Raleigh organization. He earned half that amount in an Easter weekend bike-athon from Charlotte to Raleigh, N.C., a distance of 230 miles. "My legs were in shock after 60 miles the first day," he says. He was prepared for the distance, but not the hills. In the middle of one long, steep grade, both his thighs cramped simultaneously, and he simply fell over, unable to pedal. He provided his own makeshift physical therapy by standing in a frigid lake for a quarter of an hour, and was able to continue.

McCusker left for Kenya June 18, a month after his graduation from Ursinus, where he had been a biology major. There he joined young men and women from 27 other countries in a heavy schedule of research and service projects. Operation Raleigh groups move from project to project in a given area, contributing to several but not necessarily completing them. Among other things, the members of the group helped to move a climbing hut on Mt. Kenya and dam a river. They also built a water catchment and laid pipe in the Taita Hills, where there had previously been no fresh water supply. Later they studied plants and animals in the remote, unresearched Mukatan Gorge, and worked on a detailed map of a new black rhino sanctuary in the Central Highlands.

At one point, McCusker and a friend from the group were charged by a huge bull elephant they had walked into the forest to observe. "We just booked back up into the camp as fast as we could," he said.



**Barbara Bender Nardone** has been promoted chairperson of the foreign language department at St. Thomas Aquinas in Fort Lauderdale. Both of her sons have graduated from college and are working. Her address is 632 N.W. 22nd St., Wilton Manors, Fla. 33311.

**Elaine Heasley Quick** is a reading

teacher for Morris Knolls High School in Denville, N.J., and enjoys participating on the district Staff Development Task Force. She has attended the Leadership Institute for Teaching Students Through Their Individual Learning Styles in New York for two summers, returning to present workshops for district staff members

on learning styles. Quick enjoyed serving as an alumni admission volunteer at local high school college fair programs last fall. She resides at 10 Virginia Rd., Montville, N.J. 07045.

**Lottie Varano, M.D.** is a radiologist with Lancaster Radiology Associates. He resides at 210 Hilltop Rd., P.O. Box

396, Hershey, Pa. 17033.

## 1962

**James C. Bowman** is the assistant superintendent of Manheim Township School District and received his doctorate of education from Temple University in May 1988. He and his wife, Carol, have three children, Jill, 22, Jeffrey, 18, and Joel, 17. They reside at 1223 Penn Grant Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

**John G. Hope** is the vice president for communications and educational services for the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania. He had been senior director of communications. His address is 2819 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17110.

**George Yoshio Miyazaki, M.D.** is a developmental pediatrician at Ada Wilson Hospital where he is also an associate medical director and clinic medical director. Last June he moved to 7037 Bevington St., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78413.

## 1963

**Barbara Banks Gobetz** enjoyed the super football game and seeing all her friends at Homecoming and her 25th reunion. She resides at 19 Corona Dr., Bethpage, N.Y. 11714

**Karl Luck** is now chief of operations for the 17th Coast Guard District, overseeing all air and sea operations in and around Alaska, the Bering Sea and the Gulf of Alaska. His wife, **Lorie Hartman Luck**, '63, hopes to get back into oil painting and substitute teaching. Their son, Todd, is a sophomore at Ursinus. The Lucks reside at 3811 Killewich Dr., Juneau, Alaska 99801.

## 1964

### Reunion: October 14

**Richard W. Sanders, Ph.D.** is the coordinator of the new Western Civilization and Culture course at Eureka College. The course runs through the second semester of the freshman year and all of the sophomore year. Sanders is also the treasurer of the Peoria Area World Affairs Council. His address is 305 W. Cruger, Apt. 5, Eureka, Ill. 61530.

**Linda Thompson Schweinfurth** and her husband, **Lt. Col. Bill Schweinfurth**, '65, are living in Nairobi, Kenya, while Bill, a specialist in African Studies, fulfills an Army assignment at the American Embassy. The Schweinfurths have two children: Jennifer, 14, and Chris, 11. Their address is Kuslo, P.O. Box 71, APO New York, N.Y. 09675.

**James P. Shinnick, D.O.** was appointed chief of the pulmonary section at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia on Nov. 1, 1988. He resides at 9 Honey Locust Ct., Blackwood, N.J. 08012.

For McCusker, these strenuous activities combined everything he likes to do. "I really enjoy working in other cultures for the people," he said. "Operation Raleigh seemed to be the perfect answer to my desire to help others, and travel to exotic places."

Kenya was nothing, if not exotic. Mt. Kenya, where he spent 10 days at 14,100 feet, "is an incredibly rugged landscape—the harshest I've ever seen. It is an extinct volcano, which many believe may have once been higher than Everest," he said. During his bivouac on the mountain, he and another U.S. venturer attempted to scale Batian, its highest point, at 17,052 feet, but were forced to turn back at 16,400 feet because of bad weather.

By contrast, the Aberdares National Park, where the group spent 20 days, was fertile forest, marsh and grassland, at an altitude of about 10,000 feet. It was there that the group worked on the dam, a major challenge, with the simple tools available.

"Every time we'd finally get a section dammed off, we'd get rain, and it would flood again," McCusker said. "On top of that, we had to drill 10, six-inch holes in the rock bottom to place the steel support rods, but the only drill we had was a four-inch hand drill." Rocks needed as building material could be found only in the riverbed itself, downstream. The group finally put together a raft and floated the rocks to the dam site.

The dam is expected to help increase tourism, one of Kenya's major industries, by making the river more attractive to fishermen, and supporting a hydraulic system which will pump water to fishing lodges nearby. Profits from increased use of the area will go to support wildlife research and preservation, McCusker said.

While in Aberdares Park, the group also helped dismantle the film set of "Gorillas in the Mist," the movie about Dian Fossey, a biologist who spent 17 years in Africa studying mountain gorillas before her murder several years ago.

Kenyaans, McCusker found, "are very friendly, helpful people, but much more reserved than Americans. They seem to be truly concerned about their country's wildlife, and appear eager to protect it. They were very appreciative of the work we did. However, their economy is not strong. There is high unemployment, and a lot of money that should be going to the parks gets 'lost' or redirected.

"To say that the Kenyan culture is different from ours is a vast understatement," he added. "Daily life for most people of Kenya truly revolves around obtaining food and shelter. Those in the big cities are better off, but those living in poverty far outnumber the well-off. Another factor that worsens this situation is that most Kenyan men see women as subservient, and it is a common belief here that the more children a man has, the more of a man he is. Needless to say, this adds to the burdens of an already overpopulated country."

Operation Raleigh is not McCusker's first overseas service project. Two summers ago he did volunteer social work in London for the Winant-Clayton Volunteers. It was there that he first heard of Operation Raleigh, which was founded four years ago by Prince Charles. The organization arranges scientific and humanitarian volunteer projects worldwide, using multi-national teams of experienced explorers and scientists. The purpose of these expeditions is to improve cross-cultural understanding, and to develop leadership qualities, self confidence and an awareness of the needs of others among the youth, ages 17 to 24, who participate in them.

Currently, McCusker is working toward an M.S. in biology at Villanova University, but he says the Kenya experience challenged him "as never before," and that climbing Mt. Kenya was the hardest thing he has ever done.

"This is not an experience I would recommend for just anyone," he said. "A person needs to be fit, flexible, willing to live under very harsh conditions, and able to get along with people from vastly different cultures. He really has to *want* to make a commitment to helping others under any circumstances.

The value for him was in the learning. "I truly believe that travel is the best education you can get. I feel I've learned things that I could never have learned by reading a book or talking to someone. And I've learned I can push myself further than I ever thought possible."



Michael McCusker, '88, with Kenyaans, working on one of several Operation Raleigh service projects last summer.

## 1965

**Natalie Spahr Bush's** daughter, Nari, captain of the Delaware hockey team, was named most valuable player in the ECC conference. Her son, Rick, was a starter on the Tower Hill soccer team which won the Delaware State Championship this fall. Her other daughter, Kelly, was a freshman starter last spring on the Towson State University lacrosse team. Bush resides at 4823 Plum Run Ct., Wilmington, Del. 19808.

**Valerie Moritz Smith** received her M.A. degree in English from Beaver College on Aug. 31, 1988. She teaches English at Palisades High School in Kintnersville, Pa., where she is president of the Palisades Education Association. Her address is 1017 Butler Lane, Perkasio, Pa. 18944.

## 1966

**E. Kathryn "Eppie" Schaeffer DeWane** was named Manatee County Teacher of the Year last October at the Florida Council for the Social Studies State Convention in St. Petersburg. She is currently department chairperson in social studies at King Middle School, Bradenton. Her address is 904 Village Green Parkway, Bradenton, Fla. 34209.

**Lennard Greenbaum, M.D.** was named a fellow of the American College of Radiology on Sept. 27, 1988, during ceremonies at the college's annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. Greenbaum resides at 735 Maryland Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789.

**Joseph H. Melrose Jr.**, a member of the United States Diplomatic Service, and was recently appointed American Consul General to Karachi, Pakistan. His address is American Consul General Karachi, c/o Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20520-6150.

**P. Robert Reed Jr., Ph.D.** is a regional support manager for Hewlett-Packard Co. and resides at 24 Atridge Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30068. (See Births).

## 1967

**Ronald H. Hirokawa, M.D.** is practicing medicine in New Haven, Conn. He and his wife, Jean, have four children: Kevin, a sophomore at Wesleyan University; Keith, a senior in high school; Craig, grade 7, and Dawn, grade 6. They live at 98 Ansonia Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. 06525.

**Jon Leupold** has started a development company in North Caicos in the British West Indies. He still owns Business Insurance Specialists in Lehighton. His wife, Mary, is a travel consultant and journalist. They have two sons, Thane, 16, and Bron, 11. They live at 131 Scotch Ct., Lehighton, Pa. 18235.

## 1968

**Gilbert A. Bolitho, D.O.** was appointed to the department of outpatient emergency services at St. Francis Medical Center. His address is Box 316, Lahaska, Pa. 18931.

**Gary Bronson** has been appointed headmaster of the Swarthmore Academy. He lives at 4701 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19143.

## 1969

### Reunion: October 14

**James B. Kauffman Jr.** is the president and chief executive officer for Northern Central Bank. He resides at 1213 E. Powderhorn Rd., Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17543.

**Barbara Nielson Kimball** recently earned her M.S. in social work administration. She left Montgomery Hospital to become the director of the social service department at Phoenixville Hospital. Her address is 202 Park Ave., Collegetown, Pa. 19426.

## The 70's

### 1970

**Robert L. Hedden** has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Marine Corps Reserves. His address is 18 Lexington Way, Long Valley, N.J. 07853.

**The Rev. Robert J. Moore Jr.** became the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Raritan Township on Aug. 18, 1988. He lives at 47 W. 33rd St., Bayonne, N.J. 07002.

**William A. Norcross, M.D.** has three children: Derek, 7; Zachary, 3; and Ariel, 1. He was recently promoted to associate professor of clinical family medicine, at UCSD School of Medicine. Norcross is author of *Drug Interactions Index*, the second edition of which was published last year by Medical Economics Books. He resides at 9403 Crest Dr., Spring Valley, Calif. 92077.

### 1971

**Bonnie Scott Connolly** is the staff photographer for a Maine newspaper and her husband Joe, formerly of New York City, works for L.L. Bean. They live at 10 B. Lincoln St., Brunswick, Maine 04011. (See Marriages.)

**Marc Hauser and Stephanie Miller Hauser**, '72, celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son Richard in March 1987. His grandparents and assorted Philadelphia relatives attended. The entire Hauser family visited Caracas, Venezuela in August 1988. Their address is 8521 S.W. 151st St., Miami, Fla. 33154.

**Ruth Faunce Kurisu** incorporated her own high-tech company, SolderMask, Inc., a service bureau for the printed circuit board industry, on Christmas Eve 1985. In 1988 she was a semi-

finalist for Orange County, Calif.'s Woman Entrepreneur of the Year award. She lives at 30 Baroness Lane, Laguna Niguel, Calif. 92677.

**Janet Lippincott** is a real estate sales associate at Wissahickon Realty's Germantown office. She lives at 413 W. Durham St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.

**Robert Sassaman** became senior manager of Systems Consulting, Conserv, Inc., of Exton, Pa., on Jan. 1. Sassaman lives at 133 Russell Circle, Collegetown, Pa. 19426.

**Larry G. Schultz**, his wife, June, and their daughters, Kristin and Katelyn, recently moved to the Washington, D.C. area where Larry is on a one year assignment from USX Corp. to serve with the President's Commission on Executive Exchange. Their address is 3023 Miller Heights Rd., Oakton, Va. 22124.

**Bill Spencer** has been appointed vice president of legal affairs for Griffin Health Services Corp. in Derby, Connecticut. He resides at 19 Lyrical Lane, Sandy Hook, Conn. 06482.

### 1972

**Alan L. Hallman** was an assistant coach of the scholastic girls' basketball team, southeast region, at the 1988 Pennsylvania Keystone Games last August in Scranton. The team won a bronze medal. He resides at 512 School House Lane, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090.

**George Kaylor** is first vice president of the New Jersey Chiropractic Society for 1988-89. His address is Golden Host Motel, Manheim Rd., North Lake, Ill. 60164.

### 1973

**Winnifred Berg Cutler, Ph.D.'s** third book, *Hysterectomy: Before & After*, was published by Harper and Row last October. She lives at 30 Coopertown Rd., Haverford, Pa. 19041.

**Janet Grubbs** is in her 10th year as head coach at the University of Richmond. She renovated an old school house and resides at 1493 Old Mill Rd., Crozier, Va. 23039.

**Linda Trenkamp Shannon and Barry Shannon, M.D.**, '74, live on 16 acres, and farmed corn during the 1988 drought. Barry still works at Columbus Children's Hospital as the director of Clinical Immunology Laboratory Services and Flow Cytometry Resource Center, now six years old. His niece, Jennifer Strawbridge, is a sophomore at Ursinus College. The Shannons have three children, Sean, 7; Lori, 6; and Heather, 2, and they reside at 11340 Saylor Rd., N.W. Pickerington, Ohio 43147.

**Jane Musselwhite Spitzko, M.D.** will finish her residency in family medicine at Chestnut Hill Hospital in June and hopes to practice in the Philadelphia suburban area. She lives at 1635 Ft. Washington Ave., Maple Glen, Pa. 19002.

## 1974

### Reunion: October 14

**Deborah Rahn Clemens** continues as pastor of Boehms United Church of Christ, Blue Bell, Pa. Her husband, Tim Clemens, '75, operates the distribution of Charles Chips in southeast Pennsylvania and began a new business, The Fame Foundation, dealing with music and the arts. They have two children, Nate, 10, and Netta, 6. They live at 309 Main St., Souderton, Pa. 18964.

**Maj. Robert H. Glisson** was awarded the citation for outstanding and faithful service while conducting joint military operations with the Sixth Marine Expeditionary Brigade at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Glisson also recently participated in security efforts at United States installations in Panama. He is serving with Commander, Marine Forces, in Panama. His home address is 411 Scotsdale Dr., Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

**Kathleen Barber Morgan** returned to the U.S. from overseas in January. She is currently living in Manassas, Va.

**Steven Patton** is involved in clinical trials for drug development at ICI Pharmaceuticals. He has had the opportunity to travel throughout the country while monitoring independent hospitals where the trials are performed. His address is 1006 Cypress Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19810.

**Sharon Gray Reed** is still teaching Spanish at Loyalsock Township High School in Williamsport, Pa., and traveled to Mexico for one week with seven of her students last June. Under a grant from the Commonwealth Partnership, she spent last July studying in Malaga, Spain, with 20 other Spanish teachers from Pennsylvania. This May she will complete four workshops connected with the ongoing partnership. Her address is 1932 Pinnacle Ct., R.D. 3, Montoursville, Pa. 17754.

**Bill Shirley** is director of public relations for National Liberty Corp., one of the nation's leading marketers of insurance and financial products. He resides at 5437 Vicarist St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19128.

### 1975

**Adrian Dana, M.D.** has joined the Geisinger Clinic as an associate in the pediatrics department at Geisinger Medical Center. She resides at 34 E. Gay St., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

**William Helfferich III** has been named New Jersey and Delaware district manager for The Seagram Beverage Company. He lives at 401 Pleasant Run Rd., Flemington, N.J. 08822.

**Andrea Martin** has been promoted to senior research chemist at Hercules, Inc. In November, she delivered a lecture to members of the Beardwood Chemical Society. Her address is 121 B Sunny Dell Rd., R.D. 1, Avondale, Pa. 19311.

**Stephen K. Miller** was promoted to managing director of Wetzel Funeral Home, Inc., in Hanover; Eberly Funeral Home, Inc., in Dallastown; and Peters Funeral Home, Inc., in Gettysburg. He resides at 26 Laurel Dr., Hanover, Pa. 17331.

**Anne and Thomas C. Schwab, M.D.**'s son, Edward Thomas, 20 months, is doing very well. Dr. Schwab practices general internal medicine in Parkesburg, Pa., and is on staffs of Brandywine and Paoli Memorial hospitals. The Schwabs live at 317 Astor Ct., Downingtown, Pa. 19335.

**The Rev. Charles Strasbaugh Jr.** was elected senior pastor at Christ's Reformed United Church of Christ in Hagerstown, Maryland. He lives at 1800 Brightwood Dr., Hagerstown, Md. 21740. (See Births.)

## 1976

**Mary Shope Bartholomew** received her Master of Education degree at Millersville University on Aug. 20, 1988. She and her husband, **Alan Bartholomew**, '75, had been in the States on furlough from Tarsus, Turkey. In September they returned to their work at Tarsus Amerikan Lisesi—she as principal of the prep department and chair of the English department, and

he as librarian and track coach. Their daughter, Lydia, 4, has started nursery school at Eliyesil Ilkokulu, where her teacher and classmates speak only Turkish. Robert, 9, and Daniel, 6, attend Turkish primary school. The Bartholomews' address is Tarsus Amerikan Lisesi, P.K. 6 33401, Tarsus, Turkey.

**Susan Benner** was promoted to director of sales administration at Squibb Pharmaceuticals in June. She vacationed in London and Paris in August. Her cocker spaniel gave birth to seven healthy, beautiful pups in May 1988. Benner resides at 376 Tall Meadow Dr., Yardley, Pa. 19067.

**Gary Breslau** has been promoted to vice president of the energy services group at Comsis Corp. He recently finished a training course offered by the Maryland State Attorney's Office so that he may serve as a volunteer mediator in minor criminal and civil cases. His address is 4014 Heathfield Rd., Rockville, Md. 20853.

Donna Loeffler Brosbe, M.D. joined the medical staff in the pediatrics department at Ephrata Community Hospital. She resides at 417 Trena Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

**Paul M. Marion, M.D.** opened a new family practice office in Quakertown. He and **Camille Harpel Marion**, '77,

are still singing with the Choristers of Upper Dublin along with other Ursinus alumni, preparing for spring and summer concerts. They reside at 12 Newman Rd., M.R. 1, Pennsburg, Pa. 18073.

**Chuck Reese, M.D., Ph.D.** was named a senior flight surgeon at MCAS in Cherry Point, N.C., last June. He resides at 7 Buchanan Dr., Havelock, N.C. 28532.

**Randolph Stubits** has left K-Mart to become assistant director of materials management at Allentown Hospital-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center. His address is P.O. Box 515, 334 Long Ln., Treichlers, Pa. 18086.

## 1977

**Keith E. Edlund**, has been promoted to sergeant of the Pottstown Police Department after nine years on the force. He resides at 421 Upland St., Apt. A-4, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

**S. Tyler Miller Goldberg** received her M.A. degree in French from the University of Louisville last August. She resides at 3509 Sorrento Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40241.

**Paul Alan Jones** received his CPCU designation from the American Institute for Property and Liability

Underwriters last October. He lives at 3023 White Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21214. (See Births.)

**Samuel S. Laucks II, M.D.**, after passing his medical board exams, is now board certified in general surgery and colon and rectal surgery. His address is 349 Hill-N-Dale Dr., York, Pa. 17403.

**Elizabeth Foulk McCrohan** has been named director of compliance/consumer relations and assistant general counsel at Reliance Standard Life Insurance Co. She resides at 7635 Parkview Rd., Upper Darby, Pa. 19082-1521. (See Births.)

**Barbara Caprio Taney** has moved to Coral Gables, Florida, where she has a new job as manager for Peat, Marwick, Main & Co., an accounting firm. Her address is 6401 Cellini St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146. (See Marriages.)

**Jeffrey C. Trinkle, Ph.D.** received his doctorate in 1987. He is an assistant professor of systems engineering at the University of Arizona. He lives at 722 N. Sawtelle Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

**Darla Wilson** married Ivor C. Walton at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del. Walton is an aeronautical engineer with the Boeing Helicopter

## In Memoriam

### R.W. Veatch

Ralph W. Veatch, '88, who taught mathematics and coached the track team at Ursinus from 1927 to 1930, died on Sept. 23, 1988. He had been in poor health for several years.

After leaving Ursinus, he returned to his alma mater, the University of Tulsa, where he was head of the department of mathematics until his retirement in the early 1970's. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son and several grandchildren.

### E. H. Messikomer

Emil H. Messikomer Jr., '77, who taught health and physical education and coached the Ursinus basketball team to its first MAC South title in 1945-46, died on April 22, 1988. Although he was only at Ursinus for one year, he kept in touch with members of his championship team, meeting with them in recent years for an annual golf outing.

A graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, now West Chester University, he held a master's degree from Columbia University, and did doctoral work at Temple University, before becoming a high school teacher. He was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve

during World War II, and came to Ursinus after the war. The following year, he went to West Chester, where taught, coached and served as dean of the undergraduate school, retiring in 1976. A new dormitory at the university will bear his name.

He was a member of several civic groups and was a trustee for the Swope and the Killinger Foundations, both established to aid West Chester students. Five members of his Ursinus team attended his funeral: Robert R. Geist, '46; Dave Bahney, George Kennedy, and Roy Love, '49; and Millard Leute, '48. Mr. Messikomer is survived by his sons, Edwin E. and Emil H. III, and four grandchildren.

### I.M. Armstrong

Irene MacDonald Armstrong, '81, of Havertown, Pa., died on Dec. 10, 1988. She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, former chairman of the Ursinus history department.

Mrs. Armstrong was born in Cap Rouge, Quebec, and grew up in Cape Breton, where she taught at Lake Ainslie's one-room schoolhouse. She attended Dalhousie and Mount Allison universities, pursued graduate studies and taught English literature at Radcliffe College before moving to Pennsylvania. In the Philadelphia area, she was an active member of Common Cause.

She is survived by three daughters,

Sheila A. Hallowell, '51; Christina A. Brouse, '58; and Ainslie A. McLees, '68; one son, John F. Armstrong; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

### H. Conrad Meyer, Jr.

Emeritus professor of economics and business administration, who retired at the end of the 1987-88 academic year, died on Feb. 16, 1989.

A graduate of Germantown High School and a member of the Ursinus Class of 1966, Mr. Meyer had two distinct careers. He spent the first 23 years of his adult life working in the marketing and development departments of the Foote Mineral Co., Exton, where his father was chief operating officer.

After completing his bachelor's degree at Ursinus, he earned an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967, then taught economics at LaSalle College, before joining the Ursinus faculty in 1969. During his 20 years at Ursinus he was part of a team of professors who advised the College as to the investment of its endowment.

He is survived by three daughters, Barbara M. Robinson, Deborah M. Ward and Ashley M. Harder; a son, H. Conrad III; seven grandchildren, and two sisters, Virginia M. Smith and Charlotte M. Rafetto.

Company. Ursinus and Phi Alpha Psi were well represented at the wedding by **Nancy Snyder Wilson**, '55, mother of the bride; **Susan Baumgaertner Derrickson**, '77, maid of honor; guests **Ann Aamot Welch**, '54; **Pamela J. McCracken**, '74; **Judith L. Paisley**, '74; **Catherine Schoenwald Doughty**, '78; **Sandra Loeffler Stout**, '78; **Susan Santanasta Oddo**, '79, and **Rochelle Roemer**, '77, honorary Omega Chi representative. The bride and groom hosted a dinner party for family and friends in the groom's hometown of Worthing, Sussex, England, and continued their honeymoon in England and France. They reside at 621 Hillcrest Ct., Media, Pa. 19063. (See Marriages.)

**Susan Shillaber Zankowski** works for CIGNA Corp., Marlton, N.J. Her new home is located at 35 Regent Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003. (See Marriages.)

## 1978

**Harold Baseman** was promoted to plant manager at Paco Pharmaceutical Services, Inc. His address is 960 Green Hill Rd., Toms River, N.J. 08753.

**Keith K. Burkhart, M.D.** has a toxicology fellowship with Rocky Mountain Poison and Drug Center. His address is 6702 S. Marion Circle E., Littleton, Colo. 80122.

**Lee-Ann Kitchen Carney** is a health and physical education teacher at Southern Regional School District. The bridal attendants at her recent wedding were **Alice Cooper DiSantis**, '78; Scott '76 and **Betsy Meng Ramsey**, '80; and **Patty Galupo**, '77. The singers were **Kimba Thorne O'Brien**, '80; **Gwen McKeon Mulroy**, '82, and **Lynda Nelson**, '82. Carney's address is P.O. Box 519, Barnegat Light, N.J. 08006. (See Marriages.)

**Marguerite Castelnau** has moved to One Odell Place, #6H, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

At **Barbara Anne Wideman Farrar's** wedding, **Susan Marie Santanasto Oddo**, '79, was bridesmaid. The Farrars reside at 406 Bayview Parkway, Nokomis, Fla. 33555. (See Marriages & Births.)

**Scott F. Pickering, M.D.** is a partner in Greenville Diagnostic Imaging, doing diagnostic radiology. He is also chief of mammography at Greenville Regional Hospital. He and his wife Peg have three children. They live at 264 Donation Rd., Greenville, Pa. 16125-9703. (See Births.)

**Cynthia Poots Remington** is helping to edit *Silver Linings*, a newspaper published quarterly by the Jefferson Area Board on Aging in Charlottesville, Va., on a volunteer basis. Her address is 350 Westfield Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

**Barbara Jean Meyer Roberts** is assistant corporate secretary for Inter-Continental Hotels Corp. She resides at 361 Hasbrouck Blvd., Oradell, N.J. 07649. (See Marriages.)

**Carol Jane Samuels** was promoted to director of girls' athletics at Friends School of Baltimore. Her new address is 8239 Brandon Dr., Millersville, Md. 21108.

**Lewis F. Small** was awarded tenure as an assistant professor of marketing at York College. His address is R.D. 9, Box 170, York, Pa. 17402.

## 1979

### Reunion: October 14

**Kaaron Benson, M.D.**, became medical director of the American Red Cross Blood Services in the Orange County region last July, after completing her pathology residency and blood bank fellowship. Benson, her husband, Dan, and her daughter, Sara, live at 358 Ultimo Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90814-3210.

**John Davis'** wedding party included **Keith Kemper**, '79, usher; and guests **Janet Brown Kemper, D.O.**, '79; **Paul Mettrione**, '79; **Jim O'Toole**, '79; **Clayton Ebling**, '79; **Lin Howard**

**Ebling**, '78, and **Pam Brown**, '81. Davis is head athletic trainer at Montclair State College and his wife is an x-ray technician. They live at 131 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. (See Marriages.)

**Michael Gannon** has been appointed vice president and trust officer of First Virginia Bank's trust department, Fredericksburg office. He lives at 1354 S. 28th St., #11, Arlington, Va. 22206-3117.

**Mary Beth Kramer** is now associated with the law firm of Celano & Kramer. Her address is 46 Cricket Lane, Turnersville, N.J. 08012.

**Rhonda Nunes** has purchased a condominium at 217 Meadowview Lane, Mont Clare, Pa. 19453.

**Donald Paolicelli** is the vice president and partner in R & J Sales, a manufacturing firm in Union, N.J. He resides at 2 Mistletoe Ct., Howell, N.J. 07731. (See Births.)

**Roderick Rees** was chosen over three other candidates to fill a vacancy on the Collegeville Borough Council last November. His address is 222 W. Fifth Ave., Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

**George W. Young III** produced a network TV show, "Trackdown," for ABC last year. He is a freelance production manager for television and film in New York and California. He and his wife relocated to San Francisco in 1987. Their address is 1600 Beach St., #301, San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

## The 80's

## 1980

**Lt. Karen L. Burmeister, M.D.**, a graduate of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences School of Medicine, has completed a tour of duty at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. Burmeister has been an officer in the U.S. Navy for six years and is now based in Norfolk, Va. She is currently ship's doctor on the

## Letters

To the Editor:

Recently we have seen a good deal of media attention directed to the environmental decline of our planet. The more one learns about it, the more shocking it becomes. *Time*, normally a White House publication which devotes cover stories to Cher and Hugh Hefner, has finally taken a stand on the issue by foregoing the nomination of a Man of the Year. In its place, the editors have devoted half an issue to a report on the ecological condition of the planet.

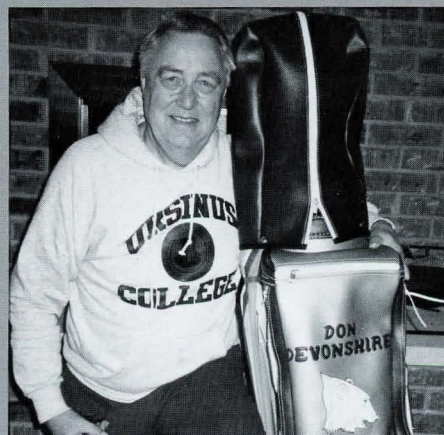
Now we must ask ourselves what we are willing to do to improve the situation. We have the forces of greed and shortsightedness to contend with, but perhaps the chief obstacle is ignorance. How can somebody work to solve a problem if they do not understand what the problem is?

In my four years at Ursinus ('81-'85) I sensed a real lack of emphasis on current issues and controversies. The Forum program was good, as were the open dialogues moderated by various faculty members. Yet in the curriculum itself, I do not recall a course that concentrated solely on current issues and problems of the day.

Ursinus could make a difference by making certain that by graduation all students understand basic ecological issues such as the greenhouse effect. Indeed something isn't right if a college graduate cannot even discuss these issues because he or she is unaware of them. It is not my intention to scare students; rather I'd like to see them informed. Let them decide for them-

selves whether or not the information is frightening.

Sincerely,  
Timothy P. Geiselman, '85



To the Editor:

I retired Dec. 1, 1988, after 36 years with Mobil Oil Corp., and I wish to thank Mary Ellen DeWane and Cheryl Walborn of the Alumni Office for sending a drawing of the Ursinus Bear to Mobil for my retirement party. The company had the bear engraved on a golf bag, along with the words "Ursinus College," my name, and the Mobil logo on the reverse side. The bag had a set of Ping clubs in it. What a surprise! I am sending the enclosed picture so you can see what an excellent job everyone did. Now there is only the wait until spring to put them to use.

Sincerely,  
Donald G. Devonshire, '53

subtender, U.S.S. L.Y. *Spears*, on duty in the North and Norwegian seas. Her mail will be forwarded from P.O. Box 211, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

**Patricia Davis Reynolds** is a unit manager for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. in Newark, Del. She resides at 117 Panorama Dr., Newark, Del. 19711. (See Births.)

**Rick Millward** is a quality control supervisor for Molecular Diagnostics, a division of Life Technologies, Inc. **Kevin Douglass**, '80; **Gary Gresh**, '78; **Thomas Larounis**, '81; **Steven Schaeffer**, '81; **Steven Greenfield**, and **Mitchell Rouw**, attended Millward's wedding. His wife, Janet, is a Cornell graduate from Huntington, N.Y. Millward would like to hear from any long-lost or out-of-touch friends at 18014 Cottage Garden Dr., Apt. 101, Germantown, Md. 20874. (See Marriages.)

**David N. Rosvold**, M.D. is a cardiology fellow at Temple University Hospital. His wife, **Elizabeth Parker Rosvold**, '81, M.D., is a hematology/oncology fellow there also. They reside at 1058 Harbour Dr., Palmyra, N.J. 08065. (See Births.)

**Steven K. Schirk**, M.D. is serving his obligation to the United States Air Force and has been named director of Emergency Services at the United States Air Force Regional Hospital Sheppard, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He lives at 3 Lackland Circle, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76306.

**Lee Ann Schnable, Ph.D.** was recently promoted to technical territory manager for Life Technologies, Inc. Her address is 619 Knoll Dr., Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

**Andrea W. Wickerham** is in her third year as assistant director of athletics at Central Connecticut State University. She participated in the Hockey Festival held at the University of California, Irvine, as a member of the Northeast I Sectional team. She resides at 344 Huckleberry Hill Rd., Avon, Conn. 06001.

**Irwin Wolfert, M.D.** is working as a family practitioner with the Health Insurance Plan of New Jersey. His wife, Donna, and children, Benjamin, 5, and Kaitlin, 1, are doing fine. Wolferts reside at 313 Tearose Lane, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003.

## 1981

**Capt. Peter Correnti Jr., D.O.** completed his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia and is now serving as a general medical officer in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, and with his wife, **Kathleen Davidson Correnti**, '81, and son, is enjoying Europe. Their mail may be sent to 540th General Dispensary, APO New York, N.Y. 09227. (See Births.)

**Keith W. Harrison, D.O.**, a family practitioner, has been appointed to the medical staff at Pottstown Memorial Medical Center. His address is 205 Pine Forge Rd., Douglassville, Pa. 19518.

**John R. Krawczyk II** has received his M.A. in chemical engineering and is working in Texas. His address is A-201, 2737 Briargrove, Houston, Tex. 77057.

## 1982

**Bruce E. Fensterbush** works for Sun E. & P. as a right-of-ways claims representative in Valencia. He lives at 6431 Shearwater St., Ventura, Calif. 93003.

**Brian P. Lyman** received his master of education degree with an emphasis in exercise physiology from Temple University. He is the regional sales manager for Trotter Treadmills. His wife, **Laurie Kaplan**, '81, has been promoted to senior planning analyst for Newton Buying Corp., the buying house for T.J. Maxx. They are enjoying New England and their new home at 3 Rogers St., Milford, Mass. 01757.

**Bernard J. Metz Jr.** is the president and chief operating officer of the Metz Co. in Wilson. He lives at 710 Stones Crossing, Easton, Pa. 18042.

**Drew Procaccino** is three courses short of a bachelor's degree in computer and decision sciences at Rider College. He lives at 14 Temple Terrace, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

**Robert Michael Tils** is an associate in the litigation department of Cooperman, Levitt & Winikoff, P.C., New York City. He resides at 353 West 56th St., Apt. 8-H, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## 1983

**Heidi Maiman Cohen** was married in the Guest Quarters at Plymouth Meeting and spent her honeymoon in Bermuda. She is a sales representative, working out of her home, for A.H. Robins, a division of Quinton Instruments, based in Seattle, Wash., and Richmond, Va. She misses Philadelphia and Pennsylvania and would love to hear from alumni in the Boston area. Her new address is 503 Lowell St., Wakefield, Mass. 01880. (See Marriages.)

**Elizabeth Dallago** has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the Lafayette Hill branch of Meridian Bank. She lives at 316 Winterfall Ave., Norristown, Pa. 19403.

**Roland Desilets** received his master's degree in computer science at Villanova University. He is in his second year at the Widener University School of Law and working as a systems programmer for Unisys Corp. He lives at 9 Quail Run Lane, Glenmoore, Pa. 19343.

**Robert R. Frederick** is a professional medical representative for Syntex Laboratories. He resides at 1165 Woods Lane, Warminster, Pa. 18974.

**Beverly Pancott Hoffman** is now a management systems analyst at Unysis Corp. headquarters of in Blue Bell, Pa. She lives at 344 Avon Rd., L-351, Devon, Pa. 19333.

**Buffy (Mary) Cyr Roper** had **Marie McBride**, '83, **Nicki Howard**, '83, **Jackie Bolger**, '82, **Helene Delaney**,

'83, and **Katy Cyr Pascali**, '86, as attendants in her wedding party. Her address is 16 Flagg Rd., Westford, Mass. 01886. (See Marriages.)

**Robert Tipping** is a senior statistician at Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Labs in West Point, Pa. He is married to Diane Kreiger, a statistician for AT&T. Their address is Arden 22, New Hope, Pa. 18938. (See Marriages.)

## 1984

### Reunion: October 14

**Carole Johnson Butler** is an engineer for General Electric. **Amy Angst**, '84, and **Susan Colaiezzi Short**, '84, were attendants in her wedding to Russell Butler, an attorney in Camp Springs, Md. They reside at 10707 Waco Dr., Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772.

**Amy Hill** graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, with her master's in clinical exercise physiology in May 1988. She is working at WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y., as an exercise physiologist in its cardiology/wellness program. Her address is 110 Onondaga Ave., Warren, Pa. 16365-2123.

**James Hirt** is a sales manager for Star Datacom Inc. at the Valley Forge office. He lives at 136 N. Bread St., Apt. 103, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

**David M. Laucks** passed the Pennsylvania Bar Exam in the fall of 1987 and is associated with the law firm of Laucks & Monroe in York. He resides at 945 Upland Rd., York, Pa. 17403.

**Janet M. Robison, M.D.** received her medical degree and the Annual Student Research Symposium Award in clinical science from Penn State's College of Medicine. Her address is 88 Vicksburg Cove, #202, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

**Eric Schultheis** is in his first year of studies at The Dickinson School of Law. His address is 425 Regimental Rd., King of Prussia, Pa. 19406.

**Michael J. Young, ES** is controller at Rice-Chadwick Rubber Co., a division of Alco Industries in Killbuck, Ohio, a manufacturer of extruded rubber products for the automotive, appliance, and casket industries. His address is 100 E. Adams St., Box 11, Apt. B-1, Millersburg, Ohio 44654.

## 1985

**Eric Bobo** left his job, spent four weeks with a friend traveling throughout the midwestern and western United States and four weeks enjoying the beaches in San Diego. Since then he has accepted a position with RCA and is working in the Marshall Islands. His address is c/o RCA, P.O. Box 997, A.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. 96557.

**Susan Stong Callahan** is a commercial officer at Philadelphia National Bank. Her address is Merion Gardens Apts., Apt. B-303, Merion Station, Pa. 19066.

**Brian S. Dietrich** is finishing his third year of law school at the University of Richmond and has been hired as the dean's administrative assistant for the year. After graduation he plans to return to the Philadelphia area. His address is 5300 Glenside Dr., Box 2207, Richmond, Va. 23228.

**Joseph Granahan** has been promoted from management trainee to assistant banking officer at the Conshohocken branch of Meridian Bank. His address is 1750 Skippack Pike, Unit 211, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

**Robin Brittain Harder**, daughter of **Richard**, '58, and **Betty Macan Brittain**, '57, was married at the Grove Presbyterian Church. **Lynne Lewis**, '85, and **Deborah McManus**, '86, were her bridesmaids. Harder's address is R.D. 5, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. (See Marriages.)

**James G. Lehman** was promoted in December to project manager for the VanGuard Group of investment companies. He married Beth Monk in the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Berwyn. **Joseph Calvitti**, '86, was his usher. The reception was held at the Columbia Station in Phoenixville and the couple vacationed in Jamaica. They live at 2803 Doris Ct., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460. (See Marriages.)

**Mitra Mazaheri** received her master of business administration degree from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. She resides at 285 Cherry Lane, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

**Ralph Paolone** received a J.D. degree, cum laude, from the Delaware Law School of Widener University. His address is 130 Silver Birch Rd., Williamstown, N.J. 08094.

**Carol Heylmun Schmitt** honeymooned in the Cayman Islands with her new husband, Robert. Their address is 1005 Wedgemont Place, Richmond, Va. 23226. (See Marriages.)

## 1986

**Amy Taylor Davis** completed her first year at the Central Atlantic Trust School at Bucknell University. She is a trust drafting specialist at the Bank of Delaware and on the Junior Advisory Committee to the Delaware Symphony. Her address is Apt. 117C, Congressional Dr., Greenville Place, Greenville, Del. 19807.

**William Foley** works for Banco di Sicilia in New York City as a money market and foreign exchange trader in charge of interest rate swaps. He lives at 19 Village Rd., Florham Park, N.J. 07932.

**Kimberly Sutton Foll's** matron of honor at her recent wedding was **Kimberly Kershner Bannon**, and her bridesmaids included **Shelly Stief** and **Ann Titus**. Foll's address is 289 Cambridge Lane, Newtown, Pa. 18040. (See Marriages.)

**Alison Graf** received an M.A. degree in physics from Drexel University last June. Her address is 300 F Stratford Place, Elkhart, Ind. 46516.

**Devin E. Murphy** has a new job as systems engineer with Micro Information Systems, Inc. She resides at 1318 Squire Dr., Ambler, Pa. 19002.

**David Wancio** is an associate pharmacologist at Wyeth-Ayerst Research in Princeton, N.J. He resides at 839 Ivyland Rd., Warminster, Pa. 18974.

## 1987

**Chris Brown** works in the Kalamazoo, Mich., office of Hercules, Inc., as a technical representative. He lives at 3585 Fawn Cove, Apt. 5, Portage, Mich. 49002.

**Rick Hess** is coaching soccer, boys' and girls' basketball and track and field, in addition to teaching middle school health and physical education. He resides at 14 Hillside Ave., Souderton, Pa. 18964.

**Janis Rosenzweig** is an assistant account executive for Sandler Group, a Baltimore-based marketing, communications, advertising and public relations firm. Her address is 3201 St. Paul St., Apt. 3, Baltimore, Md. 21218.

**Carl Spaeth Jr.** was promoted to Staff A accountant last July at Coopers & Lybrand in Philadelphia. He resides at 1521 Chestnut Ave., Haddon Heights, N.J. 08035.

**Greg Zwack** is in his freshman year at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia. He resides at 1780 Concord Ct., Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

## 1988

**William Connolly III** would like to know if anyone made a video or audio tape of his commencement speech last May. If you did, please write to him at 15126 Milford St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19116.

**Diane Grace Fries** has begun the four-year optometric program at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, pursuing the O.D. degree. Her address is 4881 Skippack Pike, Schwenksville, Pa. 19473.

**Thomas W. Gregory Jr.** recently began a one-year clerkship with **Judge John F. Rauhauser Jr.**, '41, who retired in December, and his successor. Gregory resides at 8 Circle Dr., York, Pa. 17402.

**Jill Hunter** is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in pathology at the College of Graduate Studies of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. She resides at 1000 Walnut St., Orlovitz Bldg., Apt. 303, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

**Kimberly Marx John** is the assistant director of day care at the West Shore YMCA in Camp Hill. Her address is 183 Jaya Circle, Harrisburg, Pa. 17112. (See Marriages.)

**Paul McNally** was the winner of a \$4,000 scholarship awarded by the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. His selection was based on his scholastic standing and motivation to become a physician. He now attends the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. His address is 41 Cedarcroft Ave., Audubon, N.J. 08106.

**Charles "Chuck" Odgers IV** was named Student of the Month by the Rotary Club of Havertown. He is attending Temple University School of Medicine. His address is 127 Wyndmoor Rd., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

**Lawrence T. Pomatto** is pursuing a Ph.D. in applied ocean science at the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies, specializing in the use of remote sensing techniques for wetland studies. He has received full fellowship and graduate scholar status as part of the National Seagrant Program. He lives at 503 English Creek Ave., Scullville, N.J. 08330.

## Vitae Marriages

**1941 Bernice E. Frey** and Clarence R. DeBow Jr. were married on May 28, 1988. They reside at 1125 Yardley Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034.

**1950 Janet Hood** and **Bob MacMurray** were married on July 16, 1988. Their address is 802 Country Club Dr., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

**1951 Judith M. Nelson** and **Robert L. Smith** were married on Nov. 12, 1988. They live at 109 Bonny Lane, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

**1971 Bonnie Scott** and Joseph F. Connolly Jr. were married on Sept. 3, 1988. They reside at 10 B. Lincoln St., Brunswick, Maine 04011.

**1972 Gail Shaw** and **David Trishman** were married on June 25, 1988. Their address is P.O. Box 517, Waverly, Pa. 18471.

**1974 Joan A. Cecil** and Thomas M. Collins were married on May 16, 1981. They live at 5518 Westfield Ave., Pennsauken, N.J. 08110.

**1977 Barbara Caprio** and Charles R. Taney were married in July 1988. They reside at 6401 Cellini St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

**Susan Shillaber** and John W. Zankowski were married on April 25, 1987. They live at 35 Regent Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003.

**Darla Wilson** and Ivor C. Walton were married on Sept. 24, 1988. They live at 621 Hillcrest Ct., Media, Pa. 19063.

**1978 Lee-Ann Kitchen** and Michael Carney were married on April 30, 1988. Their address is P.O. Box 519, Barnegat Light, N.J. 08006.

**Barbara Jean Meyer** and James J. Roberts were married on April 23, 1988. Their address is 361 Hasbrouck Blvd., Oradell, N.J. 07649.

**Barbara Anne Wideman** and Craig B. Farrar were married on Dec. 28, 1985. They reside at 406 Bayview Parkway, Nokomis, Fla. 33555.

**1979 Barbara Cook** and **John Davis** were married on June 10, 1988. Their address is 131 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

**1980 Janet Heinsohn** and **Rick Millward** were married on Oct. 22, 1988. They live at 18014 Cottage Garden Dr., Apt. 101, Germantown, Md. 20874.

**Alfred Koster** was married on Aug. 6, 1988.

**Jayne D. Walling** and Daniel Jason were married on Sept. 12, 1987. They live at 1220 103rd St., Galveston, Tex. 77554.

**1983 Dorothy Bean, ES** and Julian Hagin Sr. were married on July 23, 1988. Their address is 257 Maple Ave., Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

**Mary Cyr** and Richard Roper were married on July 30, 1988. They reside at 16 Flagg Rd., Westford, Mass. 01886.

Diane Kreiger and **Robert Tipping** were married on June 11, 1988. They reside at Arden 22, New Hope, Pa. 18938.

**Heidi Maiman** and Dahn Cohen were married on Aug. 20, 1988. They live at 503 Lowell St., Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

**1984 Carol Johnson** and Russell Butler were married on Sept. 17, 1988. Their address is 10707 Waco Dr., Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772.

**1985 Robin Brittain** and Kurt Harder were married on Sept. 24, 1988. Their address is R.D. 5, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

**Carol Heylman** and Robert Schmitt were married on April 9, 1988. They reside at 1005 Wedgemont Place, Richmond, Va. 23236.

**Elizabeth Higham** and Mark A. Ciccone were married on Oct. 18, 1986. Their address is 7 Saylor Pond Rd., Wrightstown, N.J. 08562.

**Beth Ellen Monk** and **James G. Lehman** were married on May 28, 1988. They live at 2803 Doris Ct., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

Cathy Wolf and **Bill Faltermayer Jr.** were married on Oct. 15, 1988. They reside at 27 Grove Ave., Flourtown, Pa. 19031.

**1986 Katherine Cyr** and **Michael Pascali** were married on Sept. 24, 1988. They reside at Sugartown Mews, K-390, 314 Avon Rd., Devon, Pa. 19333.

**Alison Graf** and Lionel P. Murray Jr., M.D., were married on Sept. 17, 1988. They live at 300 F Stratford Place, Elkhart, Ind. 46516.

**Kimberly Sutton** and Sean R. Foll were married on July 23, 1988. They reside at 289 Cambridge Lane, Newtown, Pa. 18040.

**1988 Kathryn Cecchetti** and **Simon Stokes**, '87, were married on Aug. 6, 1988. They live at 64 Oxbow Dr., Unit 5B, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

**Kimberly Marx** and David S. John Jr. were married on June 11, 1988. Their address is 183 Jaya Circle, Harrisburg, Pa. 17112.

## Births

**1954 Dr.** and **Mrs. Marvin Rotman**, a son, Robert Vinson, born on July 29, 1988. They reside at 100 Bayview Ave., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021.

**1964 Dr.** and **Mrs. Samuel N. Stayer**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, born on April 21, 1988. They live at 964 Linwood Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35222.

**1966 Mr.** and **Mrs. P. Robert Reed Jr.**, a son, Timothy James, born on Sept. 13, 1986. They reside at 24 Atridge Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30068.

**1970 Mr.** and **Mrs. Frederick B. Callahan (Aralene Doan)**, '72, a daughter, Kathleen Francis, born on Nov. 5, 1988. They live at 2830 Skytop Tr., Dover, Pa. 17315.

**1971 Mr.** and **Mrs. Gerald R. Conley (Elaine DeBoy)**, a daughter, Lauren Michelle, born on Nov. 1, 1988. Their address is 101 Melvin Ave., Catonsville, Md. 21228.

**1972 Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard Reidy (Susan Esterly)**, a daughter, Debra Lynn, born on May 11, 1988. Their address is R.D. 3, Box 337-18, Kutztown, Pa. 19530.

**1973 Mr.** and **Mrs. George B. Dotter**, a son, George B. Jr., born on July 6, 1988. Their address is P.O. Box 113, 226 Hendricks Rd., Hendricks, Pa. 18979.

**1974 Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas M. Collins (Joan Cecil)**, a son, Sean Alexander Cecil-Collins, born on July 2, 1985. They reside at 5518 Westfield Ave., Pennsauken, N.J. 08110.

**Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert C. Innes**, a son, Matthew Caldwell, born on May 25, 1988. They live at 12 Tanglewood Ct., Fairview Village, Pa. 19403.

**1975 Mr.** and **Mrs. Michael Injaian**, a daughter, Allison Sonya, born on Oct. 3, 1988. They live at 212 Twining Rd., Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

**The Rev.** and **Mrs. Charles Strassbaugh Jr. (Lorraine Paton)**, a daughter, Jessie Paton, born on April 17, 1988. They reside at 1800 Brightwood Dr., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

**Mr. and Mrs. John C. Winter**, a son, John Raymond, born on Feb. 8, 1988. They live at 770 N. Hills Ave., Ardsley, Pa. 19038.

**1976 Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morgan**, a daughter, Katelyn Jean, born on Jan. 22, 1985, and a son, Andrew Justin, born on July 5, 1988. They reside at 209 Glenwood Rd., King of Prussia, Pa. 19406.

**1977 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baxter (Judith Turner)**, a son, Todd Redfield, born in September 1988. They live at 663 Sunnyside Ave., Audubon, Pa. 19403.

**Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dewberry (Katherine Shillaber)**, a son, Clayton A., born on March 14, 1988. Their

address is Rt. 2, Box 425K, Barnwell, S.C. 29812.

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alan Jones**, a daughter, Amy Lynn, born in September 1987. They live at 3023 White Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21214.

**Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCrohan (Elizabeth Foulk)**, a son, Joshua Daniel, born on Nov. 29, 1987. They reside at 7635 Parkview Rd., Upper Darby, Pa. 19082-1521.

**1978 Mr. and Mrs. Craig Farrar (Barbara Anne Wideman)**, a son, Brett William, born on March 29, 1988. They live at 406 Bayview Parkway, Nokomis, Fla. 33555.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kevin King**, a son, Christopher Scott, born on Nov. 1,

1985. They live at 97 Rice Dr., Morrisville, Pa. 19067.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Phillips Jr.**, a daughter, Meredith Anne, born on Dec. 20, 1987. They reside at 337 Avon Ave, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

**Dr. and Mrs. Scott F. Pickering**, a son, Thomas, born in August 1988. They live at 264 Donation Rd., Greenville, Pa. 16125-9703.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson (Barbara Cassidy)**, a son, Robert Keith Jr., born on Aug. 17, 1988.

**1979 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Darling (Laura Haig)**, a son, Michael John, born on Jan. 14, 1988. They resides at 120 Somers Ct., South, Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse N. Falco Jr. (Lisa Marx)**, a son, Anthony Nicholas, born on Feb. 22, 1988. They reside at 19 Whitegate Rd., Succasunna, N.J. 07876.

**Mr. and Mrs. McCue (Sara Davis)**, a daughter, Megan Patricia, born on Feb. 11, 1987. They live at 4 Fair Oaks Ct., Newark, Del. 19711.

**Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paolicelli**, a daughter, Jaclyn Cynthia, born on June 13, 1988. Their address is 2 Mistletoe Ct., Howell, N.J. 07731.

**1980 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bechtel (Louise Martignetti)**, a daughter, Colleen Frances, born on March 18, 1988. They reside at 1218 Main St., Slatington, Pa. 18080.

## His Memory Spans Nearly a Century of Sports



by J.F. Pirro, '87

William S. Diemer, Ursinus College's oldest living alumni athlete, hates to admit it, but the only time he was ever invited to try out for a major league baseball team, he had to decline because he was studying.

Diemer, who was senior captain of the 1916 Ursinus baseball team, remembers the Cardinals' invitation as if it were yesterday.

One of his former coaches gave him a message that the Cardinals were interested in having him try out. Diemer had played semi-pro ball in the Philadelphia area, but by this time he was pursuing post-graduate studies, and, ironically, had to write a thesis on offensive and defensive baseball that tryout weekend.

So instead of coming up to bat in St. Louis, Diemer earned a BPE from Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1922, and went on to a long, fulfilling career in teaching and coaching.

"I thought the best thing to do was to get the degree. It would have been foolish to try out just to go south for a year or two. And I've never been sorry," Diemer said.

Today Diemer lives in Haddonfield, N.J., and was surprised to learn that he has the greatest longevity of any Ursinus athlete in this, the College's 100th year of intercollegiate sports competition.

"I'm 92, but I didn't know I was the oldest," says Diemer, whose memories of Ursinus athletics are still strong.

"Whitey Price was a terrific coach," he recalls. "He got all his guys from up in New England, and he didn't care if they studied or not. My freshman year, it was a ready-made team, so I went out for the tennis team instead and made number 6. But at the end of that year, the regular shortstop got hurt, and I was asked to play the last four games."

The 5'4½ Diemer, who was aptly named "Peanuts" because of his size,

participated in many more Ursinus baseball games, also spending a good amount of time in center field. In those days, Ursinus played such schools as Princeton and Seton Hall.

Diemer remembers a 4-0 Ursinus nohitter over Fordham, pitched by R.C. "Jing" Johnson, the only Ursinus graduate ever to play in the major leagues. Johnson died in an automobile accident in 1950 at the age of 55.

"He was one of the best pitchers I ever played with," says Diemer. "He was a spitball pitcher when they used to allow that. He was working out with the A's the last few months before we graduated."

Johnson went on to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics from 1916 to 1919, and again in 1927 and 1928. In the years between, although he still had a contract with the A's, he worked as a research chemist for Bethlehem Steel because coach Connie Mack refused to give him a raise. Mack finally consented to higher pay in 1927, when Philadelphia was a contender for the pennant with the New York Yankees.

Diemer's most persistent Ursinus sports memory is one he probably would just as soon forget if he could. It came during a 2-2 game against a team whose identity he can't recall.

"I don't remember the inning, but it was probably the eighth or ninth, and I was on second base," Diemer says. "I thought I heard the coach say there were two outs. Instead, there was one out, and I came around third base on what I thought was going to be a hit. It wasn't, and here I was doubled off second."

The year after his graduation from Ursinus with a degree in physics and math, America entered World War I, and Diemer enlisted in the Army's brand new flying corps. After completing ground school at Princeton, he was sent to Texas to learn to fly bombers. But the war ended just before he and his squadron were slated to sail for France.

Diemer left the Army, to play baseball for Strawbridge & Clothier, one of the many businesses which then supported strong semi-pro baseball teams. He later played for the Alan Wood Steel Co. of Conshohocken, which paid him \$100 a week to be its shortstop.

From there, Diemer went on to Springfield College, and then to a teaching position at Roselle, N.J. In 1924, he went to work at Collingswood, N.J., Senior High School, where he served as a physical education teacher, athletic director and baseball coach during a 35-year career, until his retirement in 1959. Along the way, he earned an M.Ed. from Temple.

He even realized every baseball coach's fondest dream of seeing a former player make the big leagues. That player was Ray Narleski, who pitched for Cleveland for six years, twice as an All-Star.

Today, Diemer bowls four times a week, averaging 155, and goes to Collingswood to watch ball games under the recently installed lights—something he never had at Ursinus.

"I remember an 18-inning game once when we were tied with Gettysburg, 2-2," he recalls. "We didn't have lights or anything like that then." The game finally had to be called because of darkness, or it might still have been going on the next morning, he said.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davies (Mary Collins)**, a daughter, Moira Alice, born on June 11, 1988. Their address is 6 Fawn Dr., Glenmoore, Pa. 19343.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane**, twin daughters, Melinda Helen and Melanie Marilyn, born on July 30, 1988. They reside at 7 Westervelt Ave., N. Haledon, N.J. 07508.

**Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reynolds (Patricia Davis)**, a daughter, Kaitlin Patricia, born on Sept. 22, 1988. They live at 117 Panorama Dr., Newark, Del. 19711.

**Dr. and Mrs. David Rosvold (Elizabeth Parker)**, '81, a daughter, Melissa Ruth, born on June 19, 1988. Their address is 1058 Harbour Dr., Palmyra, N.J. 08065.

**Mr. and Mrs. Rick Waechter (Karen Weibel)**, a daughter, Caitlyn Jayne, born on April 22, 1988. They reside at 403 Wood Dr., Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

**1981 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Correnti Jr., D.O. (Kathleen Davidson)**, a son, Peter III, born on Sept. 22, 1988. Their address is 540th General Dispensary, APO, New York, N.Y. 09227.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gregory R. Gifford**, a son, Brendan Forde, born on Oct. 3, 1988. Their address is 920 Church St., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

**Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jason (Jayne Walling)**, a daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, born on Aug. 15, 1988. Their address is 1220 103rd St., Galveston, Tex. 77554.

**1982 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen deDufour (Vincenza Celestino)**, '81, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born on June 17, 1988. They reside at 216 Lincoln Ave., Prospect Park, Pa. 19076.

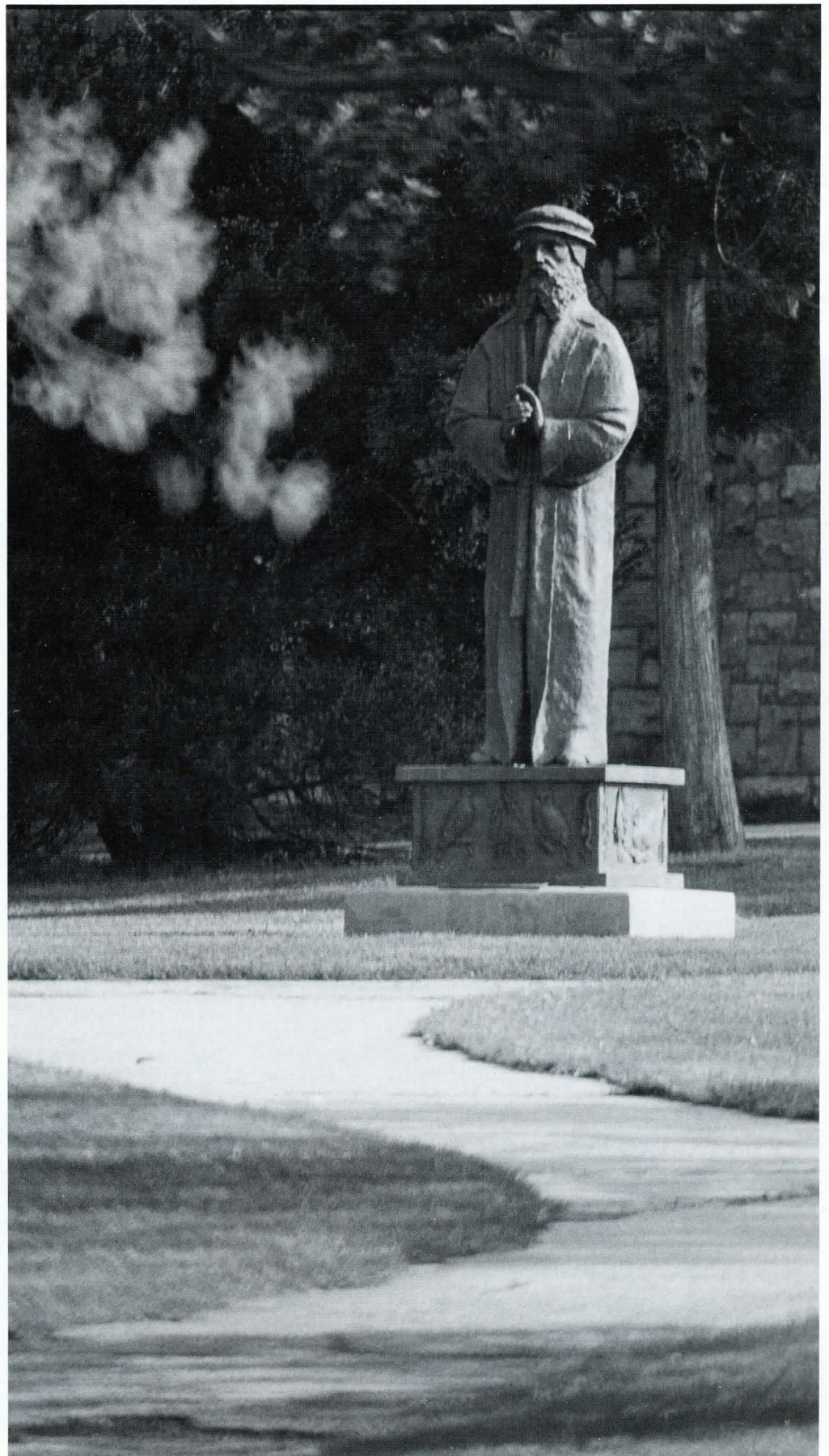
**Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fensterbush**, a son, Joshua Andrew, born on Oct. 3, 1988. Their address is 6431 Shearwater St., Ventura, Calif. 93003.

**Mr. and Mrs. Miller (Carol Hess)**, a daughter, Lauren Michelle, born on March 28, 1988. They live at 4 Forest Hill Rd., Leola, Pa. 17540.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael Milligan**, a son, **Matthew Michael**, born on April 10, 1988. They reside at 1224 W. Chester Pike, B-14, West Chester, Pa. 19382.

**1983 Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Knouse Jr. (Robin Stewart)**, a daughter, Jillian Mary, born on June 4, 1988. Their address is HHC 6 ASG Box 686, APO, N.Y. 09154.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien (Carol Lisinski)**, a son, Andrew James, born on July 2, 1988. They reside at 57 Keokuk Rd., Royersford, Pa. 19468.





**1984 Mr. and Mrs. David A. Palmisano**, a son, Jonathan David, born on Oct. 8, 1988. They live at 320 Forest Ave., Willow Grove, Pa. 19090.

**1985 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ciccone (Elizabeth Higham)**, a daughter, Nicole Marie, born on Aug. 27, 1988. They reside at 7 Saylor Pond Rd., Wrightstown, N.J. 08562.

## Deaths

**1918 E. Rebecca Rhoades Vogt** died on Oct. 27, 1988. She had resided at 1801 Cambridge Ave., A-03, Wyomissing, Pa. 19610.

**1919 Grace Chandler** died on Nov. 16, 1988. She had resided at 39 Sandywood Dr., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

**1923 Margaret Nace** died on Sept. 27, 1988. She had resided at 1925 Turner St., Allentown, Pa. 18104.

**The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel** died on Oct. 28, 1988. He had resided at Cornwall Manor, Cornwall, Pa. 17016.

**1927 George W. S. Zelle** died on Oct. 10, 1988. He had resided at Cottage D-4, Frederick Mennonite Home, Frederick, Pa. 19435.

**1931 J. Russell Benner** died on Aug. 14, 1988. He had resided at Summit Point, Apt. 802, Scranton, Pa. 18508.

**D. Horton Nace** died on Aug. 8, 1988. His address was P.O. Box 54, Penney Farms, Fla. 32079.

**Grace Lamon Stacks** died on June 12, 1988. She had resided at Rydal Park on the Fairway, Rm. 415, Rydal, Pa. 19046.

**1932 Richard S. Allebach** died on Dec. 5, 1988. He had resided at 5 Hagen Haus, 445 W. Second Ave., Lititz, Pa. 17543.

**Vivian Davies Grendler** died on Nov. 23, 1988. She had resided at E. Second St., Apt. 7, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

**1933 Violet Fertig Keidel** died on Sept. 13, 1988. She had resided at 944 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin, Del. 19707.

**Muriel Ingram Zimmerman** died on Sept. 14, 1988. She had resided at 3900 N. Dumbarton St., Arlington, Va. 22207.

**1936 Lyndell Reber** died on Oct. 25, 1988. She had resided at Winterset Trailer Park #71, 8515 U.S. 41 North, Palmetto, Fla. 34221.

**1938 William J. Grove** died on Aug. 15, 1988. He had resided at 96 Orchard Lane, Boyertown, Pa. 19512.

**1940 Lorena Brick Hummel** died on July 12, 1988. Her address was P.O. Box 338, 26 Highland Bend, Island Heights, N.J. 08732.

**Helen Gage Miller** died in May 1982. She had resided at 60 Bobolink Rd., Yonkers, N.Y. 10701.

**1941 Virginia Shirtz Martin** died on Aug. 27, 1988. She had resided at Landon Ct., Apt. D-6, 146 S. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. 19050.

**1943 Philip S. Getty** died on Nov. 14, 1988. His address was Township Line Rd., R.D. 1, Norristown, Pa. 19401.

**1947 Francis R. Roncace** died on Sept. 3, 1988. He had resided at 804 Continental Dr., Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

**1949 Norma Cole Reiter** died on Nov. 14, 1988. She had resided at 11919 Glenway, Houston, Tex. 77070.

**1953 Thomas G. Phillips** died in July 1988. He had resided at 1515 Boulevard #4, Seaside Heights, N.J. 08751-1904.

**1957 Wayne F. Millward** died on Jan. 26, 1988. He had resided at 165 Rowland Ave., Clifton, N.Y. 14431.

**1958 Carolyn S. Carter** died on Sept. 1, 1988. She had resided at 8 Toll Gate Rd., Mickleton, N.J. 08056.

**1966 Jane McCormick Talada** died on July 26, 1988. Her address was R.D. 1, Box 366B, Stockton, N.J. 08559.

**1987 Richard J. Stefanowicz** died on Jan. 26, 1989. He had lived at 3325 Richard Rd., Aston, Pa., 19014.

### Other Deaths

**James Robinson Herbsleb**, a former member of the Ursinus faculty. He had resided in Fort Myers, Pa.

**Edna Hoffman**, a member of the Ursinus cleaning staff from 1980 to 1988, died Nov. 4, 1988. She had resided at 447 Pine St., Royersford, Pa. 19468.

# Gifts for Every Occasion

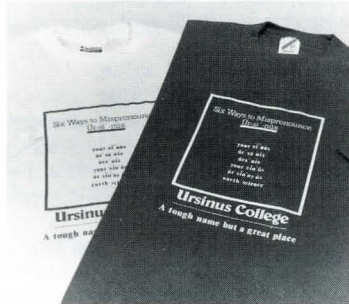
The Ursinus Collection of quality gifts ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$150!



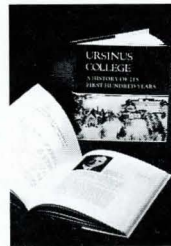
**Ursinus Blazer Buttons**  
Sandblasted brass buttons engraved with the College seal. A set contains six small and three large buttons. Price \$26.00 per set.



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The latest version of the Ursinus club tie. Made of the finest pure silk, features golden grizzly bears on a rich, deep-red background. Price \$18.50 each.



**The Ursinus T-Shirt**  
Be a model of pronunciation in your neighborhood! Proudly wear a T-shirt which proclaims "Six Ways to Mispronounce Ursinus" (your-sī-nūs, ūr-sā-nīs, ūrs'-nīs, your-sīn'-ūs, ūr-sin'-ny-ūs, earth science), and let it be a conversation-starter. Choose from white on red or red on yellow in either 100% cotton or cotton polyester blend. M, L, XL. Please specify size, fabric and color when ordering. Price \$7.00.



**Ursinus College: A History of its First Hundred Years**  
Written by Calvin D. Yost, Class of 1930, this magnificently printed and lavishly illustrated history of the college is still available. Don't miss the chance to own a copy of this important book! Price \$28.00.



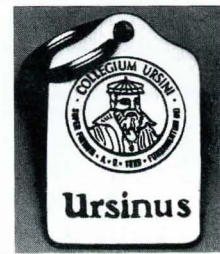
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An actual piece of the famous old end zone sycamore, laser-engraved with a picture and caption celebrating Patterson Field's historic landmark. This handsome 3 x 5 inch memento makes an ideal paperweight or decorative accessory. Price \$14.00 each.



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A high-quality chair with the embossed red, old gold and black seal of the college. Made by S. Bent & Bros. Inc. of Gardner, Mass. and available as a captain's chair or high-back rocker. Price \$150, either style.



**The Ursinus Bookmark**  
A genuine leather maroon bookmark, embossed with the college name in gold letters. Price \$2.50 each.



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A solid brushed brass key ring with a tag engraved with the seal and name of the college. Price \$4.00 each.

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All prices include handling and shipping. Ties and blazer buttons are gift boxed.

Prices for all items except chairs include handling and shipping. Chairs may be picked up at the College or arrangements made to ship by truck.

The Ursinus College Bulletin makes every attempt to print all classnotes it receives. Please note that because of the magazine's production deadlines, it may take as long as six months for your news to appear.

*Ursinus College does not discriminate on grounds of race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap in the administration of any of its educational programs or activities, or with respect to employment. Inquiries should be directed to President Richard P. Richter, 504 Coordinator and Title IX Coordinator, Corson Hall, 215-489-4111.*

**PARENTS:** If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter, who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, kindly notify us of the new mailing address.

## Dates to Remember

- March 29 Dr. Paul Fussell, author of "Thank God for the Atomic Bomb," Forum Series Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Wismer Auditorium.
- March 29 Harrisburg, alumni happy hour followed GRR Admission Training.
- April 8 Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble concert, 8 p.m. Bomberger Hall
- April 12 Young alumni happy hour, GRR training session, Chatham, N.J.
- April 13-15 proTheatre production, TBA, 7:30 p.m., Ritter Center
- April 20-22 Young alumni New York Weekend
- April 22 Ursinus College Choir concert, *Messe Solonelle*, Rossini, 8 p.m. Bomberger Hall
- April 28 Last day to file PHEAA
- April 29 Ursinus College Concert Band performance, 8 p.m., Bomberger Hall
- May 14 Baccalaureate, 10:30 a.m.; Commencement, 2:00 p.m.
- May 19-21 Boston Area Alumni Events
- May 26-28 Alumni Weekend
- May 31 Williamsport, Pa.  
Young alumni happy hour and GRR training
- June 3 Freshmen Orientation
- June 10 Freshman Orientation
- July 6 Kutztown Folk Festival Ursinus Day
- August 5 U.C. by the Sea II