



Summer 1989

Ursinus College Bulletin, Summer 1989

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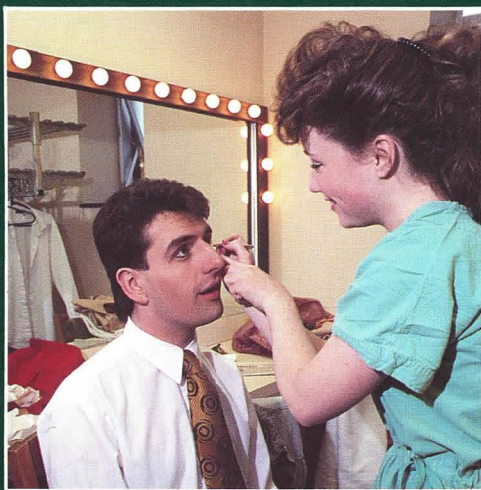
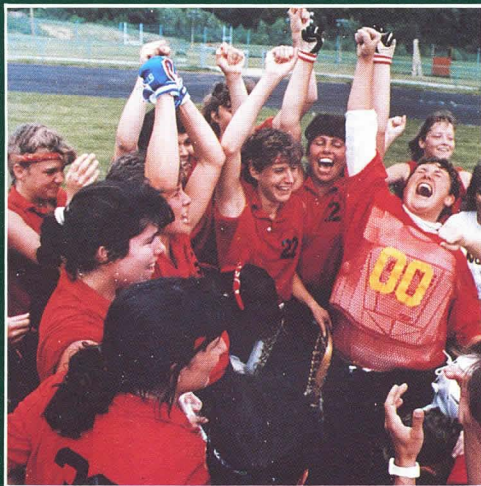


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B U L L E T I N



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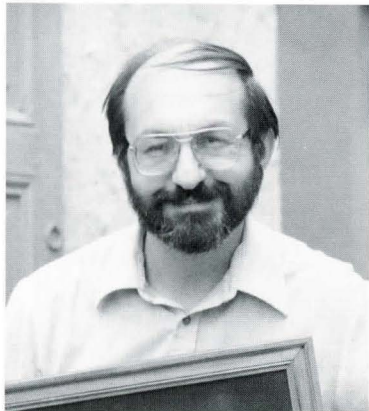
URSINUS

B U L L E T I N



2 Has the Greek movement outlived its usefulness? Colleges across the nation are asking that question. Some, like F&M, have disbanded them altogether. Others, like Gettysburg, have determined to make them work for the institution. At Ursinus the discussion focuses on how to make old traditions conform with new state laws.

5 It's a building that has led two lives, and now is about to start a third. Say goodbye to the Memorial Library. Say goodbye to the College Union—and hello to the Berman Museum.



16 Ursinus fine art professor Theodore A. Xaras has been seeing U.S. presidents in his sleep lately. This summer he will finish painting a series of all 41. At the end of April his work went to the White House, when President Bush was given two of Xaras' portraits.

22 She's back! Vonnie Gros, '57, 1984 U.S. Olympic field hockey coach, becomes coach of the Ursinus field hockey team this fall. "It's great for Ursinus, great for the kids and great for Vonnie," says Beth Anders, '74, now coach at Old Dominion. "She has one of the best minds in the sport."

Ursinus College Bulletin

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On the Cover: Ursinus' 1989 Division III national lacrosse champions, Summertime on campus, proTheatre's spring production of *Cinders* and commencement 1989. Photos by Art Wilkinson and Bill Dennison.

The Unfinished Conversation

A team of our professional peers from kindred colleges and universities came to call in April. They represented the Middle States Association, Commission on Higher Education. Their mission: to examine Ursinus for a couple of days in the light of a written self-study, two years in the making, and to make a recommendation to Middle States about our decennial reaccreditation.

The team, led by Thomas Scheye, provost of Loyola College in Maryland, put our campus community through a rigorous analysis. In their oral exit report, they found Ursinus vital and fundamentally sound. They also found the College in a state of significant transition.

The mission statement that we newly crafted in the course of our self-study contains a phrase that our Middle States visitors described as eloquent: "the unfinished conversation about liberal learning."

It was the unfinished nature of our conversation about the agenda for the future that the team emphasized in its report. In doing so, the team in the main reflected our own sense of the problems to be addressed in preparing Ursinus for the 1990s.

What is our unfinished conversation about? Many things. But they boil down to several important issues.

The Mission

For better or for worse (indeed, for richer or for poorer) Ursinus has unblinkingly reaffirmed its unqualified commitment to undergraduate, residential liberal education. In a day when many colleges are scoping out new educational markets and targeting special audiences, this adherence to our historic mission seemed admirable to the Middle States team.

The Curriculum

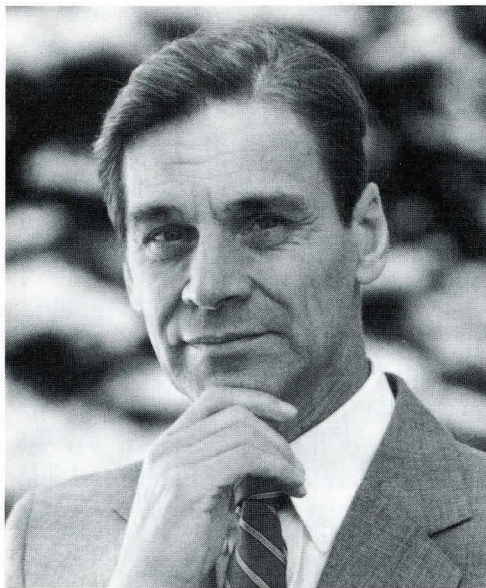
The faculty wrestled for two years with our educational philosophy and goals and with a revision of the core curriculum. Just before the team came to campus, the faculty approved a new core and made other curricular changes. Notable additions to the core: a Freshman Seminar intended to define and affirm the educational philosophy of liberal education; and requirements for a fine arts course and a course in wellness. These and other features of the new approach, including provisions for writing in upper-level courses, are at this point skeletal. The dean and faculty have much to implement before the fall of 1990.

When the new curriculum starts, Ursinus will have a stronger commitment than before to general education, and will be

making students in major courses more active learners through research and writing. These will have a substantive effect on the emerging quality of Ursinus.

The Faculty

With more than 20 percent of our faculty in their first three years of service, Ursinus potentially has in place the heart of its most precious resource for the next decade and beyond. The Middle States team found Ursinus faculty deeply committed to teaching and also eager to do research. Both admirable goals, they create tension in a professional's world that has only so many hours and so much energy. The team underscored our own perception that, in order to sustain the effectiveness of the faculty, we must coordinate faculty development with new curricular needs.



Enrollment Management

With the number of college-age Americans dipping to a new low in the next few years, Ursinus will be in increasingly fierce competition for the best students. The Middle States team found many strengths in our program for recruitment and retention. But it identified numerous changes that might be made to enable us to fill our classes with the kinds of students we want and deserve in the wake of the keener competition. In particular, we will want to increase the volunteer assistance given by alumni in the recruiting process.

The retention of enrolled students has risen at Ursinus in the past five years to about 70 percent. Sustaining and increasing this percentage should be a target for the years ahead. The quality of social and intellectual life will have to be improved constantly to make this possible. Issues surrounding fraternities and sororities, covered in this issue of the Bulletin, are symptomatic of the future agenda.

Physical Facilities

The campus master plan won high praise from the Middle States team, as it does from all who come to see its comprehensiveness and vision. When the Berman Museum of Art and the F. W. Olin academic building are completed in the center of the campus, we will re-landscape the entire area, thereby creating one of the most graceful academic sanctuaries in the nation. The main problem of the next several years will be the raising of sufficient funds to renovate Wismer Hall into a first-class student center, to expand laboratory facilities in the sciences, to relocate the computer center, (Continued on page 38)

Greek Groups Face Change in Time of Tightening Rules



Art Wilkinson

In the 60's, pledges swallowed goldfish and were taken on drop trips to New York. Today's pledges eat hot peppers, and if they are taken for a ride, it is likely to be just a mile up the road. An improvement, you say? Not exactly. Then, hazing was only dangerous. Now, even peppers and one-milers are illegal.

By Sally Widman
Bulletin Editor

In the beginning, there was "nothing to do" at Ursinus but "walk aimlessly along kicking the heads of dandelions," according to an early yearbook editor's lament.

Actually, the editor was wrong. Even in those days, there were literary societies and other clubs to fill the social void. A few Greek letter groups formed at the beginning of the century, but it was not until the late 20's that fraternities and sororities were officially permitted at Ursinus.

Their acceptance was hard-won:

"The iron bands with which tradition has shackled us are slowly but surely giving way before the ever-increasing attacks of campus opinion," says the 1929 Ruby. "The day will soon come when fraternities will be recognized by the authorities of Ursinus College, and students of this benevolent institution will at last be placed on a par with the students of other colleges."

The 1930 Ruby reports the formal recognition of Greeks and asserts, "Fraternity life, when rightly organized and conducted, is an essential to the complete fulfillment of any man's college career."

Six decades later, the debate over what

constitutes "fulfillment" goes on; but being on a "par" with other institutions is starting to take on an entirely opposite meaning.

New Pennsylvania laws against hazing and underage drinking have made every college in the state tighten rules governing student life. Sororities and fraternities at Ursinus and elsewhere are having to face some major changes.

Last year Franklin & Marshall "de-recognized" its national sororities and fraternities after the college's trustees determined that Greek groups had not complied with 11 mandatory reforms.* Gettysburg College studied its Greek system for 12 months after the faculty recommended that it be disbanded, before voting May 17 to let it remain in "reinvigorated" form.

At Ursinus the emphasis this year has been on revision of and adherence to pledging rules. In a sense, Ursinus has more direct responsibility for its Greek groups than other colleges, because all Ursinus sororities and fraternities are independent locals—except Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. They have no nationals to suspend their charters if members break the rules; only the

*The F & M groups continue to function in their own houses this year, with no college support, no access to college facilities, and no buffer between them and the law. "We are amazed at how well they have behaved this year, said Patricia A. Lawson, associate director of public relations at F & M. "We're having one of the quietest years we've ever had."

faculty and administration can do that. They do not own their own houses, and can only group themselves informally in the same residence halls as other students. Ursinus administrators affirm that Greek life has its positive aspects, and ask merely that state laws be obeyed.

"Greek life complements the mission of the College, which cannot be fully realized without it," said the Rev. M. Scott Landis, campus minister, to a meeting of several area Alpha Phi Omega chapters last April in Collegeville. "There would be an emptiness if Greek organizations were not a part of the campus." Landis is faculty adviser to Ursinus' APO chapter.

At Ursinus, men are eligible to pledge a fraternity in the second semester of their freshman year. Women may pledge a sorority in the fall semester of their sophomore year. Forty percent of all students join Greek groups. Until the early 80's, pledging lasted seven weeks. That was cut to three weeks for both men and women in 1982.

J. Houghton Kane, dean of student life, feels Ursinus "absolutely should not" consider following in the path of F&M. "Fraternities and sororities are very important on this campus and for alumni. They are one of the traditions of Ursinus, and traditions should be removed only with very great caution," he said. The idea is further rejected on the grounds that such a move would only drive the organizations underground, where the College would have no handle on their activities.

The problem with Ursinus Greek life is in the clash between traditional pledging practices and the new law, he said—not that he can't appreciate the fun and purpose of the old rituals.

"When I was a freshman at another college, we had a week that was basically freshman hazing. You could go to the dean and be excused, but you had to be a real wimp to do that," Kane said.

"The whole freshman class had to wear beanies, carry the upperclassmen's books, do their errands, stop and sing the school song anytime they asked. One night they got us up at 3 a.m. and took us through several hours of hazing, and I remember lying down on the football field with somebody pouring lemon juice in my mouth. But I loved it," he said.

Greek groups are what social scientists call "mosaic" organizations, Kane noted. "They're groups whose members are held together only by the most fragile of bonds.



The system helps students mature socially, says one fraternity president, who adds, "College isn't just for academics; you grow up here."

The group is largely social with no command structure, so if a member isn't happy, it's very easy just to stop participating. Because the bond is tenuous, yet crucial, they place tremendous emphasis on creating it."

The problem is that the new Pennsylvania law makes almost all of the traditional pledging rites illegal, even the harmless ones.

"It's a very poorly worded law. It forbids everything," Kane said. The law prohibits such obvious abuses as physical brutality, including "whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance..." It expressly forbids any activity which would cause extreme embarrassment and sleep deprivation—a difficult concept to define, since college students often voluntarily skimp on sleep.

The word "forced" is what makes the law difficult, Kane said. It is applied not only to physical coercion, but also to any activity required for membership.

Therefore "it can mean, as our students point out to us, that if you tell your pledges they have to go to a nice restaurant with their pledge leader and eat dinner as a condition of membership—that's forced eating," he said.

Eric Yohe, '89, this year's president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, goes one step further: "If you look at the hazing law, it doesn't even specify the Greek system, so you could say that football practice is against the law, because it's forced calisthenics," he said.

"None of the pledging activities at Ursinus that I know about is truly dangerous or evil," said Kane. "There's no branding or paddling, or forced consumption of alcohol, or that kind of

thing. But the potential for danger is introduced any time two human beings agree that one will be treated as an inferior by the other."

Students say they do not find pledging practices demeaning. "The girls that I pledged with became my best friends," said Vickie Sharuda, '89, president of Omega Chi. "I loved pledging, and I think it's a shame that the girls coming up are going to miss out on it."

"The fraternities at Ursinus, including ours, have done a good job of cutting out the worst thing which was happening in pledging across the country, which was drinking," said Mark Peta, '89, president of Delta Pi Sigma. Pledges this year were subjected to jogging around Helfferich Hall in the hours before midnight, scavenger hunts, eating raw eggs, peppers, onions and garlic, song rallies on the wall in front of Wismer, and short drop trips ("We took them to the Limerick Diner. It was nothing," said one senior.)

"These activities are definitely against the spirit of the law," Kane said. "So we have to somehow find a way of changing things."

In earlier decades, pledging was rougher. "The fraternities were a lot worse than the sororities. They used to take guys to New York or the Poconos and drop them and say they had 24 hours to get back," said Patty Earhart, '67, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and now a teacher of gifted students in Trappe. "I was pledge mistress my junior year. The girls used to do fun things, like getting up on the wall outside of Wismer and singing goofy songs, wearing goofy things on their feet, carrying a big bear around with them. But nothing bad. Guys had to eat goldfish and run around the track until they threw up."

Kenneth Grundy, '58, political science

professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, recalls pledging Demas at Ursinus. "We were hassled and harassed a lot more than the kids apparently are today," he said. We did a lot of stuff blindfolded in our initiation, and who knows what the dickens it was. It was all, in retrospect, very ridiculous—but fun."

As it has since the early 1900's, the Ursinus Greek system affords its members a ready-made social life and a sense of belonging. Alumni who were asked to state how they benefited from Greek life, universally cited friendships, although several were less-than-enthusiastic about the system from their current perspectives.

"I think it was important to me to be taken into a fraternity, and I guess it meant some degree of social acceptance that might not have come otherwise," said Grundy. "The thing is that no more than half the guys on campus were in fraternities, and I was childish enough in those days not to realize what it meant to those who didn't get in. That's why I would not rue one minute the loss of fraternities on college campuses."

And yet, "Social life here at Case Western would be pretty dull without them," he said.

"Too much emphasis on Greek societies in college is not in the best interest of students," said Terry Glassmoyer, '40, president of Alpha Sigma Nu in her senior year. "The system encourages cliquishness and discourages the broader inclusion of many friends. I felt that way when I was a student, too. I enjoyed the social angle of it, and I had many good friends in our sorority, but I had friends a lot of other places too."

Earhart found a total support system in her sorority. "Sorority was real big to me, for the simple reason that I was from Minnesota, and it was my extended family. I loved it. I also liked the party aspect of it. Back then, there wasn't anything else to do in Collegetown."

Today's Greek leaders are, understandably, advocates of the system. "I've seen a lot of people in my sorority grow, as far as building personal relationships with other people, and just being able to open up and become closer," said Melanie Morrow, '89, president of Kappa Delta Kappa.

"The system is very beneficial to the students. It helps them to mature socially. College isn't just for academics. You grow up here," said Andy Rogers, president of

Zeta Chi.

Because of what has happened at neighboring colleges, and because of the tightening restrictions on pledging, he and other Greek leaders fear a total ban of fraternities and sororities at Ursinus.

"To disband the fraternity system would be a major mistake," he said, "probably one of the worst things the school could do."

What the faculty and administration has in mind is not nearly so drastic, however. The Campus Life Committee, a joint faculty-student-administration group, has worked on the issue of pledge reform this year, and in late April issued a report stating, in part:

"The fraternity and sorority system has great potential for making major positive contributions to Ursinus College. Already many positive contributions are being made in the areas of social and service activities.

"...In order for the fraternity and sorority system to remain active at Ursinus, the vast majority of traditional pledging activities must be replaced with legal activities which support the academic mission of the College."

A new Subcommittee on Pledging is working on a "total redesign of pledging." Sororities will be allowed to pledge new members in the fall under a modified version of the old rules—spending two weeks instead of the usual three—since there will not be enough time to make major changes by then.

After that, there will be no further pledging until a new set of rules and schedules has been approved by the committee and by Greek organizations.

"Our intent here is to be revolutionary rather than evolutionary," said Dr. John Shuck, professor of mathematics and computer science, who is a member of the Student Life Committee.

"Sororities and fraternities at pledging time are like a 200 pound person who goes rowing in a boat that can carry only 202 pounds," Kane said. "They go out rowing during pledging very gingerly, because if there's the slightest splash or unexpected wave, the boat's going to go under. "What has to happen," he added, "is that these groups have to lose 50 pounds. We're talking about a major change."

"Our intent here is to be revolutionary rather than evolutionary"

Raising funds for the good of the order—sororities and fraternities were out in force at Spring Fling last April.



The Berman Museum: A Vision Becomes Reality

By John R. Van Ness
Vice President for College Relations

This fall the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art, the first major new art museum to appear in the Philadelphia region in almost two decades, will open with an inaugural exhibit entitled "A Passion for Art: Selections from the Berman Collection." Having been closely associated with this exciting project since its inception, I would like to recount its history.

As with many important accomplishments which result from great vision and generosity on the part of remarkable donors, the beginnings of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College cannot be precisely dated. This is so because the development of a close relationship with important donors normally occurs over a number of years. This certainly is the case with Muriel and Phil Berman. One would have to recognize Philip Berman's matriculation at the College in 1932 as the beginning. Although he only studied at Ursinus for one year, the College contributed to Phil's education and it has remained part of him.

"Ursinus was my ticket to the outside world," Berman has said. "I was born and raised on a farm near Pennsburg. My world was very circumscribed. Ursinus gave me a sense of a much larger and more sophisticated world, a world with limitless potential. My experience at the College made an important mark on my life and on my career."

Leaving Ursinus to enter his family's farm machinery business, Phil later became its



The back of the old union building was demolished to make way for a new main entrance and provide for additional public and utility space inside.



Lisa Barnes, right, gives an update on progress at the Berman Museum site to, from left, Ken Shaefer, general contractor Caesar Gorski, Caesar Gorski Jr., John R. Van Ness, and architect Peter Saylor.

head, and it thrived under his leadership. His family also thrived: he and his wife, Muriel Mallin Berman, raised three children.

In the early 60's, Phil left his firm to devote full time to public service. Then, in 1968, he purchased Hess's Department store in Allentown, and with his wife as vice president of the corporation, took it from one flagship store to 40 suburban stores in the Northeast before selling it in 1985.

The Bermans during these years had become avid collectors of art, and first began giving works of art to Ursinus in the 1960's. Thus began a relationship with the College that has spanned more than two decades and three College presidencies.

Their first gift, 28 Japanese wood prints, has grown in importance over the years and is a treasured part of the College's permanent collection. Though they are best known for their most visible contributions—the various outdoor sculptures they have given to Ursinus in the last decade—the Bermans also have presented the College with the works of such artists as Walter E. Schofield, Alexander Calder, Andrew Wyeth, and many others.

The idea of establishing a museum on campus did not come about suddenly. It evolved out of activities surrounding the \$20 million Campaign for Ursinus.

Early in 1985, as the public phase of the Campaign for Ursinus was beginning, Muriel and Phil responded to the opportunity to support the Residential Village and aid the College in meeting the Kresge Foundation Challenge grant. They were intrigued by the College's innovative approach to student housing and the style

with which the project was being carried out. What particularly captured the Bermans' attention was the restoration, renovation, and addition to Fetterolf House to create a modern facility for studio art classes. Thus, they made a generous gift of artwork and pledged funds in support of this project.

In 1986 the College began planning a celebration of the Residential Village renovations, the first phase of which was then complete. Fetterolf House was singled out as an ideal place to hold such an event; in conjunction with the event an art exhibit could also be mounted. The exhibition would allow the College to emphasize its growing support for the fine arts and to show the community portions of its permanent art collection.

Ursinus had received numerous gifts of art over the years. However, there had never been an adequate exhibit space for them. The first floor reading room of Myrin Library had been used periodically for small exhibits. Many other paintings hung on the walls of academic buildings and in offices, where they often went unnoticed. Still others were in storage, and rarely, if ever, seen by the public.

For the Fetterolf exhibit, we discussed showing selections from our impressive Pennsylvania German collection as well as other pieces by regional artists. We talked to others who were knowledgeable about such things so that we could move forward responsibly with our planning. It was in this context that we consulted Phil and Muriel Berman, who were especially positive about this idea and offered to lend works from their collection for the occasion.

The idea of establishing an art museum at Ursinus first surfaced early that summer.

The campus master planning group had considered earlier the possibility of moving the College Union (formerly the Alumni Memorial Library) and finding a new use for the old building. The Union had been created in 1971 when the new Myrin Library opened. But the re-adaptive use to which the old library building had been put was viewed by many as less than satisfactory. The facility had failed to meet the needs of most students and was used infrequently.

The Student Union appeared to Phil Berman and the College to offer an ideal location and building for a museum. Touring the College Union with President Richard P. Richter, Phil remarked, "There's got to be a better use for this building—old libraries make great museums."

"The arts as an expression of the human condition have not had their proper place at Ursinus," Dick Richter said. "Many of us have long dreamed of a time when this gap would be filled. The project that emerged has brought together an institutional dream and the personal dream of the Bermans, and made them one."

Converting the Union into a museum would create a domino effect on campus, however. Alternative space would be needed for student activities, and this would restrict classroom space. Thus, the proposition could only be entertained in the context of a long-range campus-wide plan.

In the fall of 1986, the Fetterolf show featured a famous Thomas Eakins oil on loan from Thomas Jefferson University and several from the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. In addition, it included a large number of American paintings selected from the Bermans' personal collection. The show's stunning success clearly signaled the real potential for developing a fine arts museum at Ursinus. Discussions with Phil and Muriel and planning for the facility accelerated.

The College and the Bermans worked together as partners in the enterprise to decide on the museum's mission and objectives. It was agreed that the primary mission of the proposed museum would be to serve Ursinus' undergraduate liberal arts program, and second, that the museum become a cultural focus in the rapidly developing region.

Dagit-Saylor, the nationally known Philadelphia architectural firm which had been involved in campus planning for

several years, was asked to evaluate the old union building as a potential museum. They found it in need of major upgrades in climate control, fire prevention and security systems in order to become a first-class museum, worthy of eventual accreditation by the American Association of Museums.

President Richter, the Campus Planning Group, the Board of Directors, and others were deeply involved in discussions of financing and relocation of various offices and classrooms during and after the construction. By the end of 1986, the agreement with Phil and Muriel Berman was finalized. They would endow the Museum directorship and give Ursinus a sizable collection of paintings, prints, and sculpture. The College would immediately employ a director for the Museum and convert the union building.

Early in 1987, Dick Richter created a resource group for the Art Museum and named me chairman. Consisting of faculty and administrators, the committee was responsible for planning the new facility in the Student Union building and helping screen candidates for the position of director. The committee met frequently in the ensuing months, working with Dagit-Saylor architects and conducting the search for a director.

The search was concluded in June, and Lisa Tremper-Barnes was appointed director. "I jumped at the opportunity to be part of the building of a museum program from the ground up in an academic community," she said. Lisa brought to the College a broad base of experience with the Armand Hammer Foundation and the Fisher Galleries at the University of Southern California, where she earned a master's degree in art history.

Meanwhile, members of the task force traveled to three Maine colleges in the spring to gather ideas. All three—Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby—had well established museums or galleries. This tour revealed both the opportunities and pitfalls presented by the new museum at Ursinus. We considered these insights in planning our facility. The architects pointed out that we could expand the building substantially by demolishing its rear center section and reconstructing it with a full basement and second floor. For those acquainted with the building during its former lives, this is the most significant change.

They further suggested moving the main entrance of the building to the rear to face

a landscaped pedestrian plaza included in the campus master plan. From Main Street, the original facade and entrance will appear little changed, but this entrance will now be used only on special occasions.

Regular shipments of art began to arrive from the Bermans, and huge crates containing the sculpture of Lynn Chadwick came from England. The collection is being carefully catalogued and inventoried, and measures taken to protect and preserve both works owned by the College for years and these exciting new acquisitions.

quarters shared with Ted Xaras' studio art program in Fetterolf, Barnes and Nancy E. Francis, '61, collections manager, have mounted several small exhibits in conjunction with campus programs.

"It was important to establish an immediate presence of exhibitions and related programs, knowing that the museum renovations would take time," Lisa remarked. "We took the opportunity to link material from our permanent collection with several campus conferences to add a visual dimension to the programs."

This summer will see the construction



Muriel Berman breaks ground for the Museum last October.

"There's got to be a better use for this building—old libraries make great museums."

The Berman Museum functions under the governance of the Ursinus College Board of Directors, with oversight provided by a new committee of the board, the Art Museum Advisory Board. Two other new committees will help integrate museum programs with those of the entire college.

In the meantime, despite cramped

completed; excitement builds as we anticipate the fall opening. Because of the passion for art of Philip and Muriel Berman and their vision of sharing it with the world, and because Ursinus was poised to embrace a new dimension in its liberal arts program, a first-class teaching museum will soon be a reality.

Ground Is Broken For Olin Hall

Groundbreaking for the construction of a major new academic building in the center of campus, the \$5.37 million F.W. Olin Hall, was held on June 2. Before making the award, which is one of the largest in its history, the F.W. Olin Foundation, Inc., of New York City, evaluated a total of 75 applications from private colleges and universities all across the United States. The grant to Ursinus was one of only two such awards made in 1988. Tufts University in Boston was the other recipient.

Scheduled to open in the fall of 1990, the building will contain a 320-seat lecture hall, six classrooms, four seminar rooms, two special-purpose tiered classrooms, and

two microcomputer laboratories. In addition, the College language laboratory and the writing center will be relocated to the new facility, along with the faculty offices of the departments of classical studies, English, history, modern languages, and philosophy and religion.

Dagit-Saylor Architects of Philadelphia designed the structure. The illustrations on these pages are architects' renderings of how the campus core will look when F.W. Olin Hall is completed. Located in the center of the space between the Myrin Library, Bomberger Hall, the Berman Museum (formerly the College Union) and Wismer Hall, roughly on the site of the soon-to-be demolished College Bookstore, the new building will be

surrounded by landscaped walks accented by the sculpture of Lynn Chadwick.

The F. W. Olin Foundation, Inc. was established in 1938 by Franklin W. Olin. Since 1951, the Foundation has made grants totaling more than \$160 million for the construction of 54 buildings at colleges and universities across the country. It is the only foundation in the United States that has a regular and long-standing program to support the physical facility needs of independent colleges and universities, with grants covering the total cost of construction and equipment.

"Our grants are intended to give more than a building," Lawrence W. Milas, president of the foundation, recently told *The New York Times*. "A winner must



Olin Hall as it will appear as viewed from the main door of Wismer Hall.

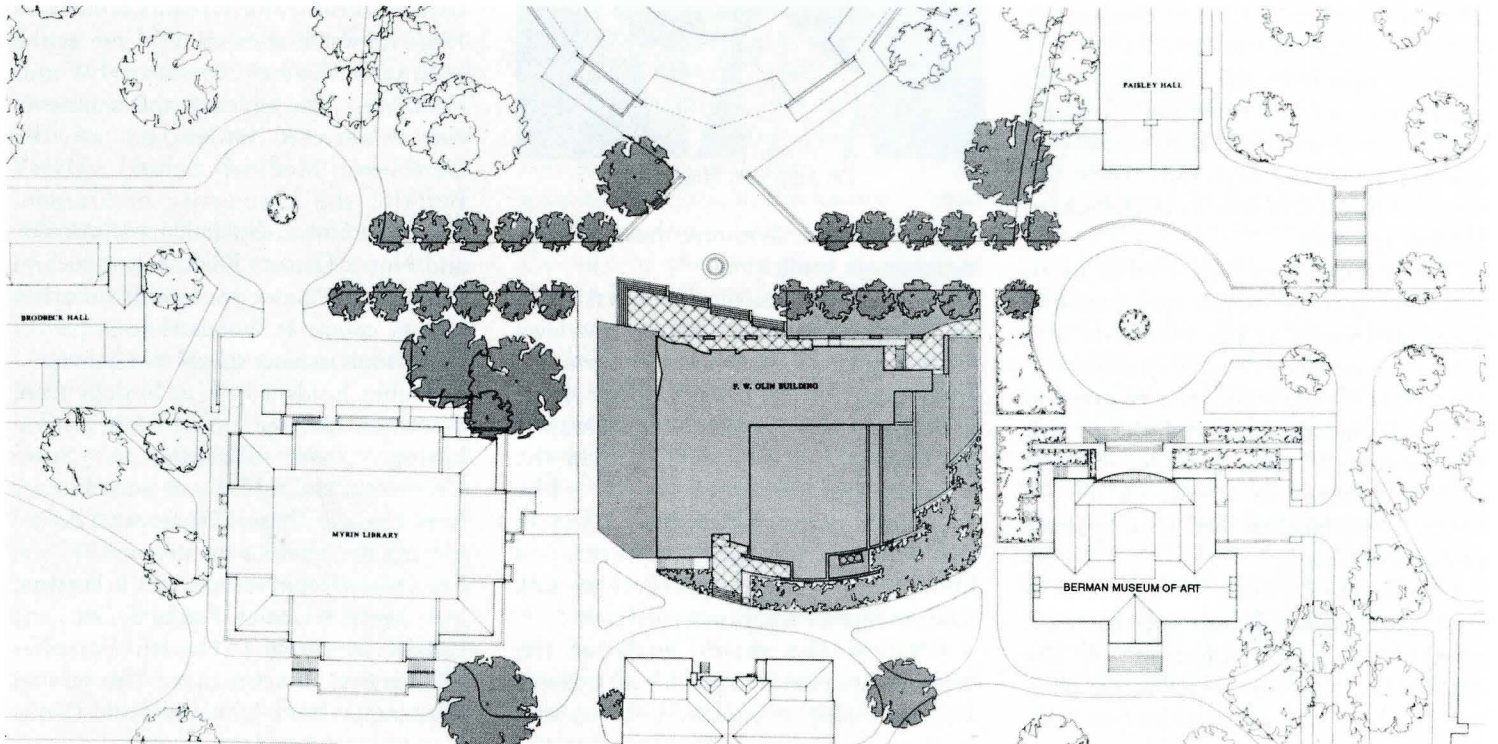


A view of Olin Hall as it will appear from the east, with the Berman Museum and Bomberger Hall visible at left.

demonstrate academic and financial strength and more importantly, have a vision of being better than it is and willing to reach out to seek support from its regular constituency as well as others. Our role is to help those that have that vision—to serve as a catalyst for moving the institution forward."

What made the difference for Ursinus in the grant competition were the College's strengths and our perception that Ursinus is 'on the move' and emerging as a nationally recognized and respected College," Milas said when the grant award was announced last August.

"Our grants are intended to give more than a building"



Aerial map of campus with Olin Hall at center.

Biology Wins Major Equipment Grants

Long awaited state-of-the-art equipment for the Ursinus biology department will be purchased soon as the result of two National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) matching grants won by Drs. James M. Sidie and Jeffrey A. Hughes.

Sidie, associate professor of biology at Ursinus College, won the first grant, totalling \$14,232, in March. The grant requires that the College raise an equal amount so that \$28,464 worth of computer equipment can be purchased for use in several courses and for student laboratory research.

A neurobiologist, Sidie said the equipment would be used to generate simulations of animal nervous systems, and to collect and analyze electrical nerve signals produced by animals in lab experiments.

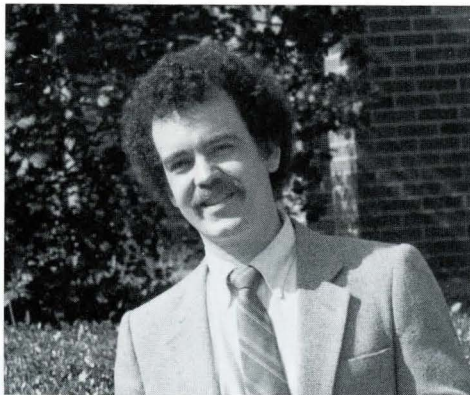
Under the grant awarded to Hughes, the N.S.F. is contributing \$30,719, to be matched equally by the College, for the purchase of an ultracentrifuge, a liquid scintillation counter and their accessories, costing a total of \$61,438. Both are essential to experiments in microbiology, Hughes' specialty.

"These machines will enable us to perform experiments not now possible. They will serve as key elements in a curriculum designed to offer introductory-through-advanced students a progression of...hands-on experiences with the modern tools and techniques of molecular and cellular biology in a wide variety of courses," said Hughes, who is an assistant professor of biology.

According to Dr. Peter F. Small, chair of the Ursinus biology department, the N.S.F. grants are an affirmation of the department's five-year revitalization plan, under which the curriculum has been revised, up-to-date instruments are being



Dr. James M. Sidie



Dr. Jeffrey A. Hughes

acquired, and dynamic new faculty members are being hired.

Because most biological frontiers today are being explored on a microscopic level with highly sophisticated equipment, traditional "observational" biology is giving way to experimental biology at colleges and universities all over the country, according to Small. The equipment required to teach biology in this way is quite costly, however, and Ursinus will continue aggressively to seek funds to finance additional purchases.

One of the major goals of the department's plan is to provide all students studying biology practical experience with modern instruments, beginning in the

freshman year. "The N.S.F. grants represent a significant advance towards the goals of modernizing our equipment and of increasing undergraduate student research," Small said.

The neurobiology computer equipment is expected to be used in five courses by 1,175 students over the next five years. The microbiology instruments will be used by about 670 students in six courses during the same time period. Biology is the second-most popular area of study at Ursinus, with 153 students currently majoring in the subject, and 75 percent of all students taking at least one biology course before they graduate. Most majors continue to study or work in the field after graduation.

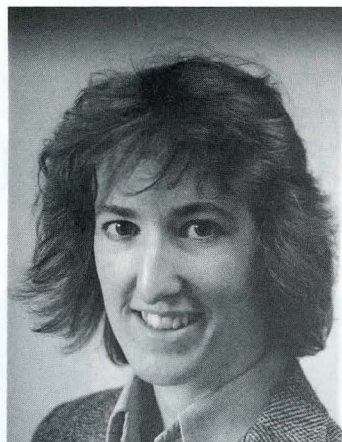
A native of Elizabeth, N.J., Sidie holds a B.S., an M.S. and a Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Before joining the Ursinus faculty in 1983, he was a research associate at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., and served on the faculties of the American University of the Caribbean Medical School, SUNY Buffalo, the University of Oregon, Princeton University, Indiana University, and Notre Dame. For the last several years, Sidie has conducted a marine biology course at Woods Hole as part of the Ursinus summer school curriculum.

Hughes holds a B.S. in biology from Whitman College, an M.S. in general biology from Washington State University, and a Ph.D. in microbiology from Oregon State University. Before joining the Ursinus faculty in 1987, he was a research physiologist at the Portland V.A. Medical Center, Portland, Ore.; and taught at Oregon Health Sciences University, Oregon State University, Washington State University, and Pacific University as a graduate student.

Four Others Receive Awards



Dr. William J. Middleton



Dr. C. Dallett Hemphill



John H. French



Anthony D. J. Branker

Four faculty members in the Ursinus chemistry, history, and music departments received research grants this spring.

Dr. William J. Middleton, visiting research scholar in chemistry, received a \$20,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund to continue his work in the field of organofluorine chemistry. The funds will allow several Ursinus students to engage in research this summer and next summer.

The grant is a renewal of the \$20,000 P.R.F. grant Middleton won two years ago. A retired duPont researcher, Middleton holds more than 100 patents on fluorine-containing compounds he developed during his 32 years with the Wilmington firm. He received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois after earning both bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University.

C. Dallett Hemphill, assistant professor of history, won a grant to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities (N.E.H.) summer institute at the University of Connecticut at Storrs in June.

Titled "Classic Texts in Early American History," the institute examined significant primary source texts on the social, political and constitutional history of early America from 1765 to 1830. The purpose of the seminar was to encourage the use of such texts in teaching.

Participants in the institute, led by a faculty of four historians, studied five topics: American Society in the Revolutionary Era, Approaches to American Federation, The Court, The

Constitution, and The Law in Early National America.

The seminar was for undergraduate and graduate teachers of American studies, literature and history.

Hemphill holds an A.B. from Princeton University and a Ph.D. from Brandeis University. She is a specialist in early American and European social history, women's history and American Colonial history. Before joining the Ursinus faculty last fall, she held positions as a visiting lecturer at Tufts University, a teacher's assistant at Brandeis, and a consultant on early American manners for a proposed television series about an American family in the Revolutionary era.

John H. French, head of the Ursinus music department and holder of the Heefner Chair of Music, was one of 20 college faculty members to win an N.E.H. grant to participate in this summer's Aston Magna Academy, "Joseph Haydn and the Culture of the Hapsburg Realm," at Rutgers University in June and July.

The academy, directed by Raymond Erickson of Queens College, placed the work of Haydn within the historical, cultural and social contexts of the composer's time. It included master classes for musicians in the group, and concerts for the public.

Aston Magna Academies, organized by the Aston Magna Foundation for Music and the Humanities, have been held annually since 1978 with the assistance of the N.E.H. The academies are designed for professionals in music and all disciplines of cultural history.

French, associate professor of music at Ursinus, joined the College faculty 10 years ago. He holds a bachelor of music from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts, and a master's degree from Westminster Choir College. He currently is a Ph.D. candidate in the choral conducting program at the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music.

Anthony D.J. Branker, instructor of music, won a fellowship to attend an N.E.H. summer seminar titled "Jazz: A Comparative View," at Yale University.

The seminar, held in June and July, had 12 participants, all of whom were college teachers in music, history, languages, literature, anthropology, American or Afro-American studies. Some, like Branker, were performers, composers and teachers of jazz.

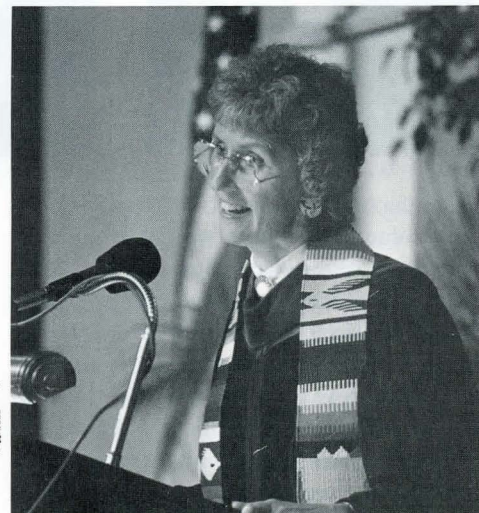
Participants in the seminar studied the pre-history of jazz, looking at its origins in the blending of African and European music, not only in the U.S., but also in Brazil, Cuba, the West Indies and elsewhere in the Americas.

A graduate of Princeton University, with a B.A. in music and a certificate in Afro-American Studies, Branker is a trumpet player and conductor who also holds a Master of Music in jazz pedagogy from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. He has directed a number of jazz groups, in this country and abroad, and at Ursinus is conductor of the Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble and the College Concert Band.

A New Beginning- And a Tribute To Mom



The hug of success



Barbara Brown Zikmund, Baccalaureate speaker

It was easy for the members of the Class of 1989 to bring home the perfect Mother's Day gift this year. That gift was a diploma, as 339 seniors became alumni on the sunny afternoon of May 14.

Marching into Helfferich Hall to the strains of the Ursinus College Concert Band, several seniors wore the words "Happy Mom's Day" on their mortar boards. They were greeted by College dignitaries, addressed by Ursinus alumnus George W. Aucott, president and chief operating officer of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and presented their degrees by College President Richard P. Richter.

Earlier in the day at the baccalaureate service, Barbara Brown Zikmund, dean of the faculty and professor of church history at the Pacific School of Religion, charged the class "to take life seriously, take others seriously, but don't take yourselves too seriously."

Commencement Day was a special day for all women. Both the valedictorian and the salutorian were women, and, for the first time, the winners of both faculty awards were women.

Student speakers during the commencement ceremony were Brian A. Finger, president of the class, and Odessia Y. Rutledge, who had been chosen by her classmates to give the class address. President Richter conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws upon Aucott, and an honorary Doctor of Divinity upon Zikmund. Lillian E. Benedict, a chemistry major from Huntingdon Valley, was valedictorian of the class, while Linda A. Brosz, a biology major from Zieglerville, was salutorian.

Drs. Annette V. Lucas and Patricia R. Schroeder, '74, were winners of the faculty awards. Lucas, who is assistant dean and professor of French, won the Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching. Schroeder, an associate professor of English, received the Laughlin Professional Achievement Award, in recognition of her recently-published book, *The Presence of the Past in Modern American Drama*. Each award carries a \$1,000 prize.

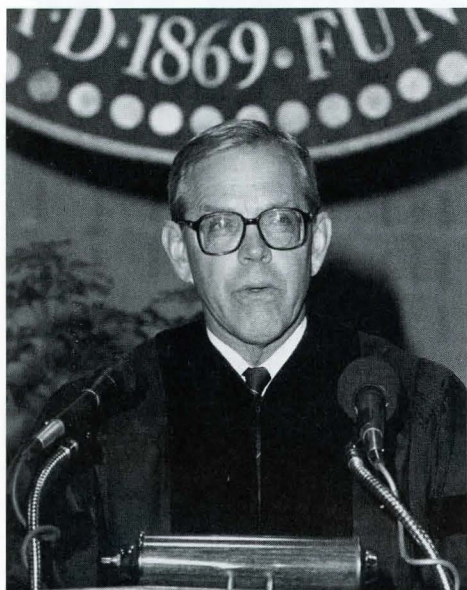


Odessia Rutledge, left, selected by her classmates to speak at Commencement, and Elizabeth Young, one of two members of the graduating class who read at Baccalaureate, greet each other between ceremonies.

Hostile Takeovers Good for Business, Aucott Says

Hostile corporate takeovers are good for American business, because they force companies to return to the basics, George W. Aucott, Class of '56, told the Ursinus College commencement audience May 14.

Aucott, who is president and chief operating officer of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., made the assertion before an audience of about 1,500 in the Helfferich Hall gymnasium.



George W. Aucott, '56

"Takeovers have caused a great deal of concern in our country over 'selling out' to foreigners," Aucott said. "I would like to offer a contrary view."

A year ago, Firestone was purchased by Bridgestone Corp. of Japan, in a protective move following a hostile takeover attempt by an Italian company.

"I believe it could be the best thing that ever happened to us, in order to force us to concentrate on the fundamentals," Aucott said.

Under its new ownership, Firestone is more stable, he said. "After eight years of internal restructuring at Firestone, catering to the Wall Street analysts and being forced to make short-term decisions to stabilize or increase the stock price, it is a real pleasure to make decisions based, not on the next quarter, but on where and what we want to be by the year 2000 and beyond."

In the last year, Firestone has also made

safety, not cost, its top priority, he said. Replacing injured workers drives up costs, he noted, because the replacement is not familiar with the job.

Firestone now listens to its production line people. "Every employee performs a vital role in the enterprise, but too often American industry asks production workers to check their brains at the gate and pick them up after work," he said.

"It's a great feeling of awe that I have for the fine institution Ursinus is. I'm proud to take part in a ceremony at a college that exemplifies all the values that I think are important."

"The point is that we in the United States have allowed ourselves to stray from many of the fundamentals of good business due to short-term thinking."

Mergers, joint ventures and exchanges of technology are likely to continue among the world's businesses, Aucott said, and "are not arrangements that should be feared. In fact, as the world's economies become increasingly interrelated and interdependent, such alliances can be expected to produce important benefits for the world's investors, employees, and customers, regardless of their nationality."

Aucott told the seniors they were fortunate to have attended a college which embodies the same values which have made Firestone successful. "It's a great feeling of awe that I have for the fine institution Ursinus is," he said. "I'm proud to take part in a ceremony at a college that exemplifies all the values that I think are important."

He gave this advice to the graduating seniors: "If you find yourself working for a company that thinks short-term, does not pay attention to the basics, has questionable quality, does not work through all of its people, holds back on investment and does not have clear and definite goals, then I suggest you either force change within that enterprise, or change companies to one that has these values, because you are our hope for the

future..."

Aucott's address was not entirely about business. He spent several minutes reminiscing about his life and times at Ursinus: "Ice skating on the frozen Perkiomen, raising a menagerie of snakes and flying squirrels in our room, weekend dances at the TG Gym, trying to produce 'white lightning' by distilling cider, with little success."

He also recalled removing all of the lightbulbs from his dormitory one night with two roommates while everyone was at dinner, then going to a Meistersingers concert believing there was no way they could be caught.

"We made one small mistake. We put all of the light bulbs in a box in our room." When they returned, they found all of the lights on, their room furniture on the lawn, and at the door, Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, dean of men, "who told us we were suspended for three days."

"It was the end of the world," Aucott said.

The Firestone president gave equal credit for these and other pranks to his roommates Donald E. Parlee, '55, M.D., and C. Edward Dawkins, '55, M.D. Parlee, a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors, his wife and mother were present at commencement. The problem was, Parlee had never told his mother about that three-day suspension more than 30 years ago. He, Dawkins and Aucott had gone camping in Skippack for the duration.

After the ceremony, Parlee says his mother chided him for not setting a good example for his children, all of whom are now grown. "She said it with a twinkle in her eye," Parlee said.

"I'll say this, my mother will never forget this Mother's Day."

Sculptures Find A Home At Ursinus



George Withman

Chadwick's *Walking Woman*, 1984 stands in front of Paisley Hall.

"I look upon an artist as a person who is in contact with humanity, able to act as a sort of connecting link to express to them how they are."



George Withman

Diamond 1984 by Chadwick, in front of Ritter Center.

By Glenn McCurdy
Director of Communications

What do the Tokyo Stock Exchange and Ursinus' Corson Hall have in common?

Identical sculptures, titled *The Three Elektras*, stand in front of both buildings. The sculptures are by Briton Lynn Chadwick, 140 of whose works have been given to Ursinus College in the last year by philanthropists Muriel and Philip I. Berman. The collection is the most significant body of the artist's work in North America.

Over the course of his career, Chadwick has created a series of striking personal images that have placed him among the

world's foremost sculptors. As one critic put it, the 75-year-old master is the logical successor to the legendary Henry Moore, whose work inspired his career, and is "the best figurative innovator at work today."

One of several talented British sculptors who burst upon the international art scene in the late 1950's, Chadwick helped establish an entirely new vocabulary for his art form.

"I look upon an artist as a person who is in contact with humanity generally and is able to act as a sort of connecting link to express to them how they are," says Chadwick, who prefers not to analyze the deeper motivation of his creations. "I do

not analyze my work with my senses. I wait until I have got the feeling that I know what I am going to do before starting to work. A conscious effort to draw ideas from their subconscious sources would lame and slow down the creative capacity."

Chadwick's work exhibits a fascinating evolution of personal images; a series of animals, birds, imaginary beasts and rhythmic double and triple figures characterized by their thrusting energy. Other more static forms called *Watchers* or *Strangers* stand alone or in totemic groups, expressing a monolithic power.

The most striking feature of the artist's recent work is an emphasis on movement,

accentuated by flowing robes that billow out behind striding figures. In a series called *High Wind*, he depicts female figures caught in gusts of wind that blow their hair and dresses forward.

Besides *The Three Elektras*, Chadwick sculptures now on display include *Walking Woman* (1984) at the entrance to Paisley Hall; *Sitting Couple* (1979) at Musser Hall; and *Diamond* (1984) outside Ritter Auditorium.

Negotiations are underway this year for a retrospective exhibit of the Ursinus Chadwicks, which will tour the United States, and a full-scale exhibition, which will travel to seven Japanese cities in early 1991. An exhibit in Caracas, Venezuela is planned for November 1989.

The College also is the recipient of the most recent work of sculptor Thomas Sternal, known nationwide for his monumental outdoor creations.

Professor Sternal, Chairman of the art department at Morehead State University, came to the Ursinus campus for three days this spring to install his latest sculpture, "Aluminum Bench," in front of the Life Science Building. The bench combines aesthetics with engineering, and is intended to be functional, with the public invited to sit within the structure and experience the sensation of the pyramid overhead.

The college now owns five Sternal sculptures, which are also gifts of the Bermans.

The aluminum slabs used to form the Sternal bench are carefully positioned to appear as if the sculpture is supported only on one edge. This illusion adds to the futuristic image of a piece that is at once art, a resting place and a lesson in engineering.

"Outdoor sculpture should relate to its environment, and artistic forms should interrelate with already existing natural forms," said Sternal. "Carefully thought-out installations can often expand and enhance public places."

Sternal's work has appeared in exhibitions throughout the United States. His work is also represented in the permanent collections of a number of colleges and universities, including Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania, Wagner College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College and Arkansas State University.

"I do not analyze my work
with my senses...

A conscious effort to
draw ideas from their subconscious
sources would lame and
slow down the creative capacity."



A copy of *The Three Elektras* by Chadwick is located not only in front of Corson Hall at Ursinus, but also in front of the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

From Ted To George



Sal DiMarco

Theodore A. Xaras with his portraits of two presidential Georges.

On April 30, President George Bush was at Federal Hall in New York City for ceremonies commemorating George Washington's inauguration there 200 years ago. The event was dubbed "George to George" by the New York press.

But as far as Ursinus College was concerned, the event was "Ted to George," because portraits of Washington and Bush by Theodore A. Xaras, associate professor of fine art, were being presented to Bush in New York that day.

"We thought it would be a fitting place" to present the portraits to the president, said Robert Mahoney, Manhattan sites superintendent for the National Park Service, which maintains Federal Hall. Another spokesperson for the Park Service reported that "the president was very pleased" with the Xaras portraits and other gifts given him just before the bicentennial celebration began.

George Washington was inaugurated on April 30, 1789, on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York. The original building, destroyed in the early 19th century, was replaced by another on the same site.

The portraits given to Bush are part of a commemorative series of all 41 U.S. presidents which Xaras has been painting

for Christian Bell Porcelain Ltd. of Ontario. The series, called The Oval Office Collection, will be completed this summer. Christian Bell has already begun to market the collection as a set of miniature ovals on porcelain.

Xaras first began working on the collection in 1986. But with his full-time teaching load, he has had to research and paint the series at home in the evenings and on weekends.

"At night when normal people dream about their wildest fantasies, I'm seeing the face of Herbert Hoover," he said. "I paint to the sounds of heavy metal rock, big bands, or blues—even some classical—most of which I'm sure George Washington would have found abominable."

Individual portraits from the limited edition series were used to illustrate an article on the presidency in the April issue of *American History Illustrated*. They were seen by organizers of the April 30 bicentennial event, who asked for porcelains of the first and 41st presidents to give Bush on the day of the celebration.

However, the porcelain of Bush was not yet available—Xaras only had finished the portrait the week before—so he volunteered to donate the original paintings instead.

The oils, each about 5 by 7 inches, were

framed by Eugene Bechtel of Greenwood Studios, Trappe, Pa. The frame is gold leaf on wood, and holds the portraits side by side in ovals set into a navy blue suede mat.

The portraits are based on photographs or contemporary paintings of each president. For instance, Xaras used the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, the face on the one dollar bill, as the basis for his painting of the first president. An 1800 camera obscura projection drawing of John Adams provided the inspiration for his profile portrait of the second president. In some cases he combined features of several paintings or photographs for a particular president. George Bush's portrait was based on a recent news photo.

A portrait artist well-known in the region, Xaras has also painted several collectors' series of historical trains and ships for the Franklin Mint, Christian Bell Porcelain and others.

Xaras holds a B.F.A. in illustration from the Philadelphia College of Art and an M.F.A. in painting from the Tyler School of Art. He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1973. His illustration work includes a cover for *Time* and jobs for various books and magazines.

—S.W.

This Is My Oscar



Dorothy Patterson answers a student's question as Jen Shillingford looks on.

"There are some long periods when you do auditions, auditions, auditions, and you don't get any jobs. That's when you hang in there. If you don't, you get lost."

Alumni Day came early for Dorothy Patterson this year. A member of the Class of 1935, she made a special trip to Ursinus in April to talk with communication arts students about her acting career.

What she didn't know, was that the College had a second reason for inviting her back to Collegeville: she had been selected 1989 Alumna of the Year by the Ursinus Alumni Association.

The award is usually presented on Alumni Day, more than a month later. But Patterson was not returning, and an exception was made. The honor is given each year to a graduate who has made an outstanding contribution, either in a career field, or to the community.

Alumni Association president Greg Wenhold presented the award to Patterson during a luncheon with a few of her classmates, students and faculty. An

engraved pen and pencil set also go with the award. Wenhold told Patterson he has long been a fan of *Knot's Landing*, the television show on which she most recently appeared. Unfortunately, her character, a sweet old forger named Mrs. Bailey, was last seen in a coma, and has been phased out.

"We present you with the Alumna of the Year Award in recognition of all your fine work, first with students, and now in the studios. May you continue to find joy and success in your career," said Wenhold.

"We want you to know that the pen and pencil have nothing to do with the fact that you were a forger," he added.

"I am truly overwhelmed," said Patterson. "All I can say is, this really is a wonderful surprise, and a wonderful honor. I am grateful to all of you. This is my Oscar and my Emmy and my Tony all wrapped up in one."

Gracious, charming and approachable,

Patterson spent a long day on campus which included a morning reception, the luncheon, a seminar with students, and dinner. Students and faculty alike were caught up in her account of how she became a Hollywood actress seven years ago at the age of 68. A teacher of speech, radio, and drama in the Detroit Public Schools for 32 years, Patterson is a woman who has followed her own advice.

"I would strongly recommend that anyone who wants to go into acting have a secure profession," she told Ursinus students. "Making a living in the entertainment business is very precarious.

"There are some long periods when you do auditions, auditions, auditions, and you don't get any jobs. That's when you hang in there. If you don't, you get lost. The people who get into trouble are the people who don't have the inner strength, the inner ability to take it," she said.

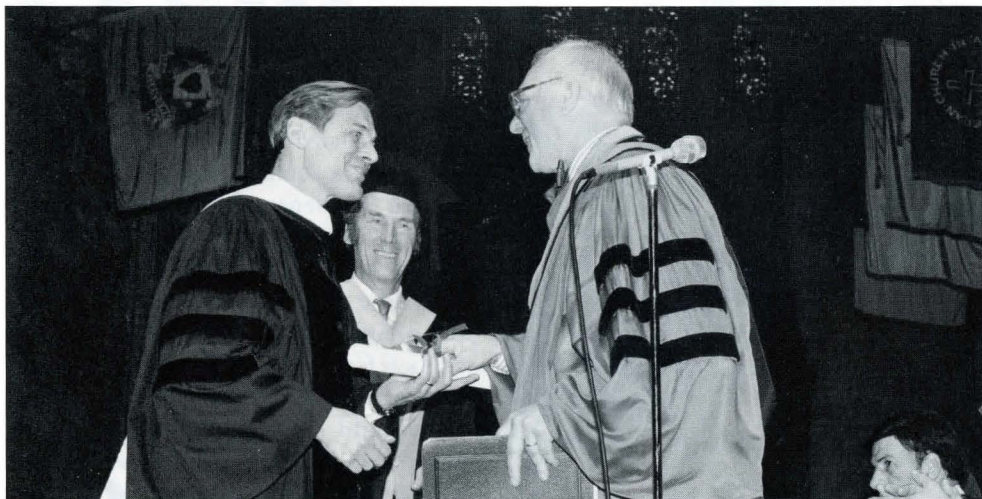
"There are lots and lots of people out in LA and Hollywood who come out hoping to become an instant star. It doesn't happen. Almost everybody who has become a star, even Eddie Murphy, has paid their dues."

Patterson is one of only 10 percent of actors who is able to make a living at her craft. Besides *Knot's Landing*, her many credits include *Dynasty*, *Three's Company*, *Newhart*, and one well-remembered mayonnaise commercial.

But her work is not limited to network television. She has four agents: one for theatrical work, including stage, television and film; one for commercials; one for voice-overs (narration), and one for still photography. "I have always depended on my agents. In California, you don't work if you don't have an agent," Patterson said.

Classmates who joined her for morning coffee and lunch were Alice Beltz, Margaret Paxon Brian, M.D., and Harry F. Brian. Mrs. Beltz is a retired teacher and restaurateur. The Brians have recently retired, he from a career in advertising, and she, from medicine.

A native of Philadelphia, Patterson received her B.A. in English and languages from Ursinus. She went on to earn a Master's Degree from Wayne State and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.



Ursinus President Richard P. Richter, '53, left, is congratulated on his honorary degree by Roland Dedekind, Ursinus '55, a professor of mathematics at Muhlenberg, and Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of Muhlenberg, right, during the honors convocation at Muhlenberg in April.

Richter Receives Honorary Degree

Ursinus College President Richard P. Richter, '53, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Muhlenberg College's annual Honors Convocation in Allentown on April 23.

The degree was given in recognition of Richter's "leadership in promoting the value of liberal arts education in the state of Pennsylvania, and for...outstanding contributions to higher education as a

teacher, scholar and administrator," according to Jonathan Messerli, president of Muhlenberg, who led the ceremony. Roland Dedekind, assistant professor of mathematics at Muhlenberg and a 1955 Ursinus graduate, presented Richter with the doctoral hood.

Richter joined the Ursinus English faculty in 1965, was made assistant to then president Donald L. Helfferich in 1967, and vice president for administrative affairs in 1969. He became president of the College in 1976.

A published poet and the author of numerous magazine articles, he has edited several journals, including the *Ursinus College Bulletin*. He holds an M.A. in English from the University of Pennsylvania. He is also president of the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, past president of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., and a member of the American Council of Higher Education and the National Council for Higher Education.

Heefner Serves on State Board

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey has appointed William F. Heefner, '42, vice-president and treasurer of the Ursinus

College Board of Directors, to a two-year term on the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Heefner is the senior partner in the law firm of Curtin and Heefner, Doylestown. He is president of the Bucks County Historical Society Board of Trustees, as well as of the Mercer Museum and the Spruance Library, which it administers, and chairman of the Fonthill Trust.

The Historical and Museum Commission was established in 1945, and consists of nine state residents, four legislative members, the secretary of education, and an executive director. It is, according to its mission statement, "the state's official history agency," serving as "the commonwealth's memory, telling Pennsylvania's story, safeguarding the tangible remains of our past."

The commission works to support museum and other history programs in the state, and to promote public awareness of the state's history among its citizens.



William F. Heefner, '42



Tennis champion Madge "Bunny" Harshaw Vosters, '40, right, recently was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. Vosters currently is the national 65-and-over grass court tennis singles champion, and last January won the Pennsylvania State platform tennis doubles title. At left is Doris Abrams, '43, Vosters' teammate at Ursinus, who presented her the Hall of Fame award during the May ceremonies.



Robert A. Reichley, '50

Reichley Wins CASE Award

Robert A. Reichley, '50, vice president for University relations at Brown University and a member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors, has been named the recipient of this year's Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Hesburgh Medal for extraordinary trusteeship and outstanding leadership. The award will be presented in July during CASE's Annual Assembly in Washington, D.C.

The medal is named for Father Theodore Hesburgh, former president of the

University of Notre Dame. It is awarded annually to the CASE trustee who most exemplifies the educational dedication and leadership of Father Hesburgh by having made distinguished contributions to CASE and to institutional advancement through service to the organization and to the profession. Reichley, who will receive a plexiglass award and a \$5,000 cash prize during the presentation ceremony, was selected unanimously by a jury made up of the award's four previous recipients. The Ursinus Board member has served CASE for more than a quarter century in various roles of significance in educational communications, alumni relations, university relations and public affairs.

He was chair of the CASE board in 1986-87, and worked on a major reorganization of CASE's mission and its national public affairs initiative, called "Higher Education in the Public Interest."

Reichley began his career as a reporter and editor for the York Dispatch, York, Pa., his hometown. Before becoming editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly in 1969, he was public relations director and editor for the Culver Indiana Educational Foundation. Reichley was named associate vice president and director of university relations in 1971 and assumed his current post in 1977.

GRREAT Works by GRR

GRR, the name given to the group of alumni who are Grizzly Recruitment Representatives, was a strong force in the College's student recruitment process this year. In all, 61 alumni volunteers helped College admission staff members with a heavy schedule of college nights for high school students in the Eastern states and Florida.

In the fall semester, 55 alumni covered 60 college nights for high school students in eight states. Alumni operated alone at 49 of the programs, and assisted college admission counselors in other instances. From those programs, Ursinus received 809 queries from high school students.

The spring semester was not as busy. Even so, 19 alumni represented Ursinus at 18 college nights in 7 states. A total of 190 queries was received by Ursinus as a result of those efforts.

GRR representatives receive special training and are kept up to date on the

program's activities through a quarterly newsletter, "Grreat News!" A total of 155 (18 of them parents of current students; the rest alumni) are signed up for the program, and 90 of them received training this year.

The representatives also made 85 telephone calls to prospective students who had been accepted by the college.

"The progress of the GRR program is exciting," said Stephanie Denson, assistant director of admission, who heads the program. "The program is a wonderful resource for the admission staff. Grizzly Recruitment Representatives provide a bridge between the Ursinus of the past and Ursinus of the future. As the college recommits itself to greater academic excellence and a stronger, more diverse student body, the GRR program will continue to be an essential source of support for the admission program."



Dr. Dominick O'Brien, left, chairman of the Ursinus education department, listens as Ursinus alumni now working in the field of education discuss their careers at the College's second annual Education Day this spring. With O'Brien is Deborah Bumbry, '73, center, a teacher at Stewart Middle School, Norristown. Bumbry was among 11 alumni educators to participate in Education Day. The purpose of the program is to allow Ursinus students who are considering the teaching profession to find out what life is like on the front lines—in the classroom.

Alumni Elections

The Ursinus College Alumni Association's new officers for 1989-90 were announced at Alumni Day, May 27, by Mary Ellen DeWane, director of Alumni Affairs.

Alumni voted to name Betty Brown Dando, '45, as the association's nominee for membership on the College Board of Directors. Her nomination will be put before the Board for approval. Alumni also chose Graham C. MacKenzie, '74, to be vice president of the Alumni Association, an office which automatically leads to presidency of the association two years later, under the group's constitution.

Also elected in the alumni balloting were:

Shirley C. Metzger, '73, recording secretary; and Jane Perreten Shinehouse, '52, faculty representative to the association's executive committee. Margaret Brown Staiger, '43; Deborah Lord Kennedy, '74; and Gregory R. Gifford, '81, were elected alumni representatives to the committee. Cathleen S. Keeley, '81, was elected Evening Division representative.

Walter Ednie Named Controller

Walter J. Ednie, former director of financial administration at the American College in Bryn Mawr, has been named controller at Ursinus College.

In the months ahead, Ednie will work with Nelson M. Williams, Vice President for Business Affairs, to computerize the financial record keeping process at Ursinus.

A graduate of Drexel University, where he received a master's degree in business administration, Ednie was employed by Sperry Rand's Univac Data Division before joining the American College in 1970.

At the American College, he directed a staff of 13 and was responsible for all general accounting and financial management systems activities. Under his direction, the College's systems were converted from manual accounting to a fully computerized system.

Ednie, his wife, Ruth Ann, son, Rick, and daughter, Cathy, reside in Royersford, Pa.

Class of '88 Begins Careers

At least 88.5 percent of the members of last year's graduating class are either working or continuing their educations, according to a survey by the Ursinus Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Among the 1988 graduates are 22 teachers (7.5 percent), 177 employed in fields other than teaching (60 percent), 30 medical students (10.5 percent), 6 law students (2 percent) and one in the armed services. Of those not employed as teachers, 105 were working in business occupations.

The class has one first: not a single member lists "homemaker" as his or her occupation.

Out of the 295 members of the class, the office was unable to reach 17, or 8.5 percent. Only eight, or 2.7 percent, said they were unemployed.



Honor Fox, left, presents the 1989 NASFRE Philanthropists of the Year award to Muriel and Philip I. Berman.

Bermans Named Top Philanthropists

Muriel and Philip I. Berman of Allentown, whose recent gifts to Ursinus College have led to the creation of this region's first major art museum in two decades, have been named the "Individual Philanthropists of the Year for 1989" by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE).

NSFRE is an association of professional fund raisers with over 9,000 members nationwide.

The Bermans, former owners of the Hess Brothers' department stores, were honored at a special Franklin Forum luncheon in April at the Twelve Caesars in Philadelphia. In announcing the award, Honor Fox, chair of the NSFRE awards committee, said the Bermans received the award for their "outstanding leadership in philanthropy, affecting a wide variety of worthy endeavors." Previous recipients of the award include the late Campbell Soup executive John T. Dorrance Jr., Rohm & Haas chairman John C. Haas, and Norristown philanthropists Marilyn and

Edith Steinbright.

A large portion of the Bermans' recent philanthropy has been in the form of gifts of art and funding for programs in the fine arts at Delaware Valley institutions, with special emphasis on Ursinus College, where Mr. Berman was an undergraduate in the 1930's.

"The magnitude of their gifts cannot be measured solely by inventories of the collections and pieces of art they have bestowed upon many schools, museums and other institutions," said Richard P. Richter, president of the College. "There is an equally important flow of intangible contributions from the Bermans in the form of time, ideas, enthusiasm, encouragement, vision and leadership.

"The relationship of these exceptional philanthropists with Ursinus College is an excellent example of the range and depth of their commitment to supporting the arts for the enrichment of public life and to developing understanding and appreciation of the fine arts as an integral part of a liberal education."

A Revolutionary Lecture

The ideological parallels between the American and French Revolutions were discussed this spring in a lecture to Ursinus students and faculty by Robert Ginsberg, professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University. The lecture was one of a series of events at the College commemorating the bicentennial of the outbreak of the French Revolution.

Some historians believe that the Declaration of Independence and the French Declaration of the Rights of Man evolved separately, Ginsberg said. But a

transatlantic exchange of ideas linked the two documents. The Marquis de Lafayette received the basic texts of the American Declaration from Benjamin Franklin 10 years before the French Revolution began, the scholar noted.

The legacy of that time is still present in French and American attitude today, he said. "Where we perceive ourselves as advocates of human rights, there (France) we are greeted as teachers...leaders in this area. It is too bad we have not fully learned our lessons."



1988-1989 Ursinus Meistersingers

Meistersingers Tour

The Ursinus College Meistersingers gave performances in seven churches in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio during spring break this year, before returning to Collegeville to treat a local audience to the same music.

This was the 52nd year that the singers had toured with their diverse repertoire of secular and sacred choral music. Over the years, the group has appeared in nearly

In Memoriam

Charles V. Roberts, 80, a life member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors, died on May 8, 1989. A 1932 graduate of Ursinus, he was a nationally recognized leader in the water-treatment industry and chairman of the board of the Roberts Filter Manufacturing Co.

He began his career in the shop of Roberts Filter in 1924, helping as a part-time laborer in his grandfather's company. He began full-time work for the firm in 1932, first in sales and engineering, then as assistant to the president and vice president. He became president in 1935 after his father's death, a position he held until 1980.

During that time the company became the nation's largest private water-treatment business, and a leader in dual-media filtration, which cut costs for municipalities by doubling the capacity of filtration plants.

He was active in the leadership of a number of professional, community and church organizations. He was president and treasurer of the Water and Sewage Works Association, a board member of the American Water Works Association, chairman of the Delaware County chapter

every state on the Eastern seaboard.

This year's program featured works by Mozart and Finzi, English madrigals and popular folk songs.

Accompanying the Meistersingers was conductor John French, associate professor of music, chairman of the Ursinus music department, and holder of the William F. Heefner Chair of Music.

of the American Red Cross, and a member of the Darby Borough Library Board of Directors, among others.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Frances Lloyd Roberts; two daughters, Pamela L. Stitely and Delight Roberts Merritt; four sons, Charles V. 3rd, R. Lee, Sherman L. and John D.; eight grandchildren and a brother.

Pete Stevens, 79, head football coach at Ursinus from 1940 to 1947, died May 5 in West Melbourne, Fla.

He was born in Plymouth Township, Pa., and played football as a student at Temple University under the legendary Pop Warner. For two years after his graduation from Temple, he played professional football for the Philadelphia Eagles. During the same period, he was assistant coach at Ursinus.

After leaving Ursinus in 1947, he became assistant coach, and then head coach at Temple, a position he left in 1959. He was then director of elections in Montgomery County for 15 years, retiring in 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Carmelita Turner Stevens, and two brothers, Joseph and Sid.

Science Students Win Awards

Ursinus science students won several research awards at conferences last spring.

Bonnie Hutchinson, Kirsten Kempe and M. Scott Dawson presented biological research at the district meeting of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, at Albright College on April 15. Hutchinson was awarded the prize for the best presentation, and Kempe placed second.

The biology students were advised by Drs. James Sidie and Jeffrey Hughes.

Three Ursinus chemistry majors won awards for papers they presented at the 53rd annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention at Elizabethtown College on April 8.

Daniel Green and Bethany K. Freed took top prizes in the organic chemistry section. Green's paper, "Preparation of Vinyl Fluorides from Ketones and AminosulfurTrifluorides" placed first. Freed's paper, "Fluorocarbon-Soluble Dyes: Synthesis and Use in Developing a New Polarity Index," placed second.

Sean P. McKee garnered first place in the biochemistry section for his paper, "Syntheses and Characterization of Fluorine Containing Surfactants for Use as Emulsifiers in the Preparation of Artificial Blood." Angela L. Stofflet presented a paper, "Synthesis and Properties of Poly(acrylic acid-co-2-vinylpyridine)" in the physical chemistry section.

Dr. William J. Middleton advised Green, Freed and McKee. Dr. Ray K. Schultz was advisor to Stofflet.

Values Bring Olympic Coach Back to Ursinus Tradition



Kevin Weber

Vonnie Gros, '57, returns to the Ursinus tradition.

By Dave Sherman
Sports Information Director

She is considered by many to be the best field hockey coach in the nation, and perhaps the world. After guiding the 1984 United States Olympic team to a bronze medal, she had her pick of the nation's top collegiate coaching jobs. But the values instilled in her by Eleanor Snell have brought Vonnie Gros back to Ursinus.

"Through the experiences I've had in the last 10 years, beginning with the Olympic movement, I've had an even greater appreciation for Ursinus," Gros said. "When I was at Ursinus playing under Eleanor Snell, we were challenged to compete to the best of our abilities but not to the extent that we jeopardized any ethics. We were expected to be good students first.

"The higher you go in competition, the more jeopardizing those ethics crosses your mind. But I just couldn't allow one of my players to retaliate with her stick or permit that kind of thing to happen. It's because of the background I came from at Ursinus."

It's an approach Gros intends to carry on this fall when she becomes only the third coach in the storied 63-year history of the Ursinus field hockey program.

"When I accepted the position, I wrote a note to Eleanor Snell," Gros said. "I told her, 'I hope I can have half the impact as an overall person through physical education and athletics that you had over the years.'

"Players enjoy physical competition and playing ethically and to the best of their ability. And hopefully they win. But if they don't win and they do all that, they're still winners," she said.

Gros certainly knows what it takes to be a winner. She played on the U.S. National team for 13 years after graduating from Ursinus in 1957. She has toured more than any other team member, eight times as a player and four times as a coach.

In addition to coaching the '84 Olympic team, Gros coached the '80 team, which was forced to boycott the Moscow

Chester in 1976. She took a hiatus from coaching in 1988, following a three-year stint at Princeton.

One of the people glad to see Gros back on the sidelines is Ursinus graduate Beth Anders '73, who has led Old Dominion to four Division I national titles and is considered one of the sport's best coaches in her own right. "I think it's great for Ursinus, great for the kids and great for Vonnie," Anders said. "She's really a good coach. I don't think she's been appreciated the way she should. I think Ursinus will appreciate her and the kids will too. I'm glad to see her back in college field hockey. She has one of the best minds in the sport. Hockey needs her."

Gros, a member of the U.S. Field Hockey Association, the South Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ursinus College Halls of Fame, replaces Adele Boyd, who compiled a 187-86-24 record in 17 years before resigning her coaching duties last December. Boyd had taken over for

"The higher you go in competition, the more jeopardizing those ethics crosses your mind. But, I just couldn't allow one of my players to retaliate with her stick or permit that kind of thing to happen. It's because of the background I came from at Ursinus."

Olympics. She coached the U.S. World Cup teams to a third-place finish in 1979, and sixth place in 1983. Gros was named College Coach of the Year while at West

Snell in 1972. Snell, a pioneer in women's sports, coached field hockey for 40 years at Ursinus and compiled a 197-61-29 record.

Lacrosse Team Wins National Title—Again

Ursinus erupted for six second-half goals May 21 to defeat two-time defending champion Trenton State, 8-6, capturing its second NCAA Division III women's lacrosse title in four years.



Sue Thomas, number 22, tangles with Trenton State players.

"This is the most wonderful feeling in the whole wide world," said coach Betsy Meng Ramsey, '78. "We played the most unbelievable second half ever. The girls decided that they wanted to win and put it all together."

After trailing 5-2 at the intermission, Ursinus scored four times in the first 7:14 of the second half. The Bears won the opening draw and Rachel Rambo scored just 43 seconds later off an assist from Dawn Griffin. Suzanne Thomas added another goal 37 seconds later and Ursinus was back in the game.

Thomas assisted on a goal by Griffin with 4:25 elapsed in the half to knot the score at 5-5. Then, Zoitsa Tsouros scored less than three minutes later to give Ursinus its first lead of the game.

Trenton's Deanna Beurle scored her third goal of the contest with 16:15 to play, tying the game at 6-6.

Thomas scored the game-winner with 10:52 left and added an insurance goal

with 7:00 to play.

"We didn't change any strategy in the second half," Ramsey said. "The girls had just worked so hard they didn't want to lose. It was more of a mental aspect than anything. We just didn't want to be denied."

"Kim Piersall was just incredible in the goal cage. To hold Trenton State to six goals is outstanding," she said.

Piersall saved eight shots for Ursinus.

The game marked the fourth time in the last five years Ursinus has met Trenton State in the NCAA title game. The two teams have now split the championship series, with Ursinus taking a 12-10 decision in 1986. Trenton won 7-4 in 1985, and 8-7 in double overtime in 1987.

The national title is the fourth overall for the Bears. They won back-to-back U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association titles in 1983 and '84.

Ursinus Hall of Fame Adds Eight Members

Eight new members were inducted into the Ursinus College Hall of Fame for Athletes on May 26 as part of the College's Alumni Weekend activities.

The inductees include former United States field hockey touring team members Janet Luce and Linda Nixon, hockey All-American Sandra Wood Wilkes, All-MAC performers Barry Troster and Mike Mangan, track champion Peter Dunn, soccer standout Larry Zartman, and basketball star Karen Kohn.

Luce, '74, served as a co-captain of the field hockey and lacrosse teams and won the Ursinus Women's Club Prize for Excellence in Athletics in her senior season. She was a member of the U.S. field hockey touring team to South Africa in 1974, and played on the U.S. lacrosse team in 1973 and '74.

Nixon, '67, co-captained the field hockey and tennis teams as a senior. She, too, won the Ursinus Women's Club Award. Nixon played on the U.S. field hockey teams that toured Argentina, Guyana, Jamaica, Uganda, and South Africa.

Wilkes, '71, was a letter winner in field hockey and swimming. She was named an All-American in her senior year.

Troster, '66, won eight letters, four each in basketball and baseball. He still holds Ursinus basketball records for points in a game (52), season scoring average (26.2), and career scoring average (20.7). He is the Bears' second-leading all-time scorer with 1,358 points. Troster was named All-MAC three times and led the conference in scoring as a senior. He was named All-MAC twice in baseball. He led the conference in hitting and was named baseball M.V.P. in 1966.

Mangan, '70, earned All-MAC honors in football and baseball. He still holds receiving records in football for most catches in a game (11), most yards in a game (263), most yards in a season (975), and longest TD reception (82 yards). His record for eight TD receptions in a season was eclipsed by Kevin Ross last fall. Mangan also holds several MAC receiving records. He was named MAC and Maxwell Club Player of the Week as a senior. In baseball, Mangan led the MAC

in RBI's as a senior.

Dunn, '65, won five gold medals at the MAC track and field championships from 1963-65. He won the 440 yard dash each year, setting new records in 1964 and '65. He also anchored the Bears' mile relay team, winning titles in both years. Dunn's accomplishments helped Ursinus win MAC titles in '63 and '64, and finish second in 1965. Dunn also won three letters in soccer.

Zartman, '55, won four letters in soccer and three in baseball. He led the soccer team in scoring all four years and was named to the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware first team All-American squad as a senior. He was a second team national All-American the same year.

Kohn, '65, led the women's basketball team in scoring from 1963-65. She averaged 30.3 points, and 17.5 rebounds a game for her career. Kohn hit 70 percent of her shots from the floor and 84 percent from the foul line. She was named All-College second team in field hockey in her junior and senior years. She made the Philadelphia third team as a senior.

Beth Anders Named to Field Hockey Hall of Fame



Beth Anders, '73

Beth Anders '73, a member of the 1984 bronze medal-winning United States Olympic field hockey team, became the seventh Ursinus alum inducted into the U.S. Field Hockey Hall of Fame during ceremonies at the college on June 3.

"I really never thought about what it means to be inducted," Anders said. "To tell you the truth, I'm not quite sure I'm finished playing. I don't know if I'll ever play nationally again. I'll only compete if I can play up to my level."

That level is one which few other players have ever achieved. Anders set an Olympic scoring record with eight goals in five games in 1984. She played in an American-record 110 international matches in her 14 years on the U.S. national team, the last 10 as co-captain. Anders was considered one of the two best women players in the world in 1984.

At Ursinus, Anders played in only one losing game in four years. She was a member of the 1970 team, which Eleanor Frost Snell called the best team she ever coached. That squad was unbeaten and outscored opponents 35-1.

Anders has parlayed her playing experience into a successful coaching career. She served briefly as head coach for the U.S. national team in 1985. She has since coached Old Dominion to four NCAA Division I national championships, including three straight from 1982 to 84 and one last fall.

Anders joins Ursinus alumnae Ruth Heller Aucott, Adele Boyd, Robin Cash, Vonnie Gros, Phyllis Stadler Lyon, and Joan Moser in the U.S.F.H.A. Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is located at Ursinus.

New Bruins Club Honors Boyd During All Sports Banquet

Adele Boyd was honored for her 17 years of dedicated service as head field hockey coach at the New Bruins Club All Sports Banquet on May 2.



Adele P. Boyd, '53

Boyd, who compiled a record of 187-86-12, was presented a plaque by New Bruins Club executive committee member Judy Baxter '77. In her presentation speech, Baxter recounted playing for Boyd at Ursinus and voiced appreciation for the influence Boyd has had on her life.

In addition to the recognition of Boyd, Most Valuable Player Awards were presented to student-athletes in each sport.

The awards went to:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Baseball - | Kevin Schmid |
| Men's Basketball - | John Maddox |
| Women's Basketball - | Laura Letukas |
| Men's Cross Country - | John Martin |
| Women's Cross Country - | Susan Haux |
| Field Hockey - | Sandy Dicton |
| Football - | Brian Kohute & Joe Zirpolo |
| Golf - | Mike Ignatowicz |
| Gymnastics - | Tricia Curry & Dawn Denison |
| Lacrosse - | Lisa D'Ambrogi |
| Soccer - | Mark Klimek |
| Softball - | Kelly Ames |

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| Men's Swimming - | Steve Grubb |
| Women's Swimming - | Mary Garrett |
| Men's Tennis - | Brian Finger |
| Women's Tennis - | Robin Asplundh |
| Men's Track - | John Wood |
| Women's Track - | Dorothy O'Malley |
| Volleyball - | Cathy Entenman & Robin Asplundh |
| Wrestling - | Dave Durst |

Sports editor Frank Dolson offered the comments at the banquet, and voiced concern over the win-at-all-costs attitudes of major college programs. Dolson expressed dismay over the recent trend to professionalize the Olympics and lauded Ursinus students for being student-athletes in the pure form.

The Teens

1916

William S. Diemer was one of two baseball coaches to be inducted in the South Jersey Baseball Hall of Fame as a charter member on Nov. 25, 1988. He lives at Cuthbert Manor, Apt. D-3, Westmont, N.J. 08108.

The 20's

1921

Charles Shellenberger's son, Jack, is the dean of the School of Area Studies of the Foreign Service Institute. Charles Shellenberger lives at 730 Mayflower Rd., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

1924

Warren F. Bietsch's sixth great grandchild, Lindsey May Borreson, was born on Feb. 26, 1989. Bietsch lives at 4 Orchard Way, Yardley, Pa. 19067.

1926

The Rev. Chester L. Brachman is the chaplain of 14N District Lions Club of Western Pennsylvania. His address is P.O. Box 261, Sligo, Pa. 16255.

Alice Miller Wetzel works as a volunteer with Lifeline Counseling Service and Blood Bank. She attended her 13th Elderhostel in Atlanta, Ga., last February. She lives at 1230 Oakwood Dr., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

Helen Walbert Kichline is in Phoebe Home, 301 W., 1925 Turner St., Allentown, Pa. 18104, and would enjoy hearing from her friends.

1929

Irwin S. Leinbach, M.D., received two honorary diplomas last September, while on a lecture tour of Eastern Europe, one from Charles University, Czechoslovakia, and the other from the University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. At the age of 82, he is still actively practicing medicine. His address is P.O. Box 12869, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733.

Thomas Swanger sadly reports the death of his Ursinus College sweetheart and beloved wife of 59 years, Marion Hutchinson Swanger, on Dec. 4, 1988. His address is 125 Palo Verde Dr., Leesburg, Fla. 32748.

The 30's

1931

Elizabeth F. Coombs has been listed in the 1988-89 edition of *Who's Who in American Education 1988-1989*. Following her graduation from Ursinus, she taught mathematics for 33 years, at Memorial High School in Millville N.J., until her retirement in 1964. Her address is 320 E. 22nd Ave., Box 28, Wildwood, N.J. 08260.

Reba Muschlitz Griffin is enjoying life, especially her garden and the Florida sunshine. She lives at 2078 N. Druid Circle, Clearwater, Fla. 34624.

Gosta A. Schuyler has moved from Helmetta, N.J., his home since 1912, to Rossmoor, a retirement community in central New Jersey, at 12C Village Mall, Jamesburg, N.J. 08831.

1932

Doris Wagner Brown has moved to a retirement home at 1318 Whitman Rd., Harmony Hill Ret. Home, Womelsdorf, Pa. 19567. Jasper, her husband of 31 years, died on Feb. 1, 1988.

The Rev. Donald A. Ottinger leads an active life, attending the theater, concerts, church, and, in bad weather, making hooked rugs. He lives independently in a house at 2050 Rosewood Dr., Cornwall Manor, Box 12, Cornwall, Pa. 17016.

1933

Bernard B. Zamostien, M.D., received the 1988 Cristol Award from the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He lives at 139 Colwyn Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

1936

C. Allan Freece and his wife, Ethel, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a four-week cruise to the South Pacific and Hawaii. Their address is 1000 Valley Forge Circle #918, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406.

Edwin H. Frey, D.D., has been head of the Lay Education Program at Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem since his retirement in 1979 after 14 years as executive director of the greater Bethlehem Area Council of Churches. He is also vice-chairman of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania Bible Society. He lives at The Towers, 555 Spring St., Apt. 505, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

Virginia Garrett Pate just returned from Yugoslavia

where, she writes, "the scenery was breathtaking and the people very poor. We're grateful to be alive and able to travel." The Pates live at 11950 Lomica Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92128.

1937

Louis A. Krug was recently awarded the Boy Scouts of America's highest honor, the Trail Award, for dedicated service to Scouting. He lives at 87 Sixth Ave., Colledgeville, Pa. 19426.

E. Eugene Shelley sends word that Lester Buchart, who attended Ursinus College and was a founder of a prominent York, Pa., architectural and engineering firm, died on Dec. 28, 1988.

1939

The Rev. Alfred C. Bartholomew, Ph.D., is on the board of trustees of Interfaith Hunger Appeal, an umbrella organization overseeing Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Bartholomew lives at 451 College Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

Alma Stiteler Eagle's son, Ralph Jr., a nationally recognized lecturer, is chief of pathology and a professor at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. Her daughter, Marsha, and son-in-law, Larry Garrett, live in Mialothian, Va., where he is an engineer with Columbia Gas. They have three daughters: Meghan, Ellen and Laura. The Eagles reside at 57 Riverside Dr., Hances Pt., North East, Md. 21901.

The 40's

1940

Ernest P. Muller, Ph.D., retired last September after 38 years as professor of history at Bates College. His wife, Acquilla (Peg) Stettenbenz Muller, '40, retired five years ago from Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, where she was a registered laboratory technologist. They live at 8 Abbott St., Lewiston, Maine 04240.

1941

Charles M. Bowen and Ellen Rice Bowen, '43, have moved to 86 Hale Dr., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002.

Eleanor Hessmer Dendy has completed two two-year terms as president of the Englewood Hospital Auxiliary in Englewood, N.J., and was also a trustee of the hospital board for four years. Her address is 18 Whitewood Rd., Tenafly, N.J. 07670.

T. Frederick Weiland, M.D., received the Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award in February. He lives at 619 Ridgeway Ave., Grove City, Pa. 16127.

1943

The Rev. William "Bill" H. Daniels and his wife, Jane, will return in October to Western China, where they once lived and served. He is busy with interim pastorates, currently at St. John's Center, United Church of Christ in East Earl, Pa. Their address is 10 Michelle Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

1944

Jessanne Ross Fitzgerald and her husband, John, spent a month in England last fall. Each year since his retirement, they have spent about three

months in Ft. Myers, Fla. Their address is 8 Park Lake Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29223.

1945

Justine Richards Brook and her husband, Alan, spent Christmas in Pennsylvania last year, their first winter excursion north in 30 years. They live at 7206 Hidden Hills North, San Antonio, Texas 78244.

Arthur Schneeberg, M.D., continues to practice urology in

Philadelphia. He lives at 922 Rock Lane, Elkins Park, Pa. 19117.

Mary Divo Hunsicker, M.D., has retired from the practice of dermatology and is involved in radio broadcasting from Manhattan, N.Y. for "In Touch," a private network service, around the clock, for the visually and physically handicapped. Her new address is 14 Amber Lane, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301.

Helen McKee Keefe retired as the director of Main Line Senior Services. She lives at 1705 Pine St., Norristown, Pa. 19401.

Jean Phillips retired from AT&T Bell Telephone Laboratories in May 1987. "Bowling in two leagues, two cats, a dog and a house keep me out of mischief," she writes. Her address is 14 Pihlman Place, Chatham, N.J. 07928.

Beating the Doldrums



Robert S. Litwak, '45 M.D., playing on closing night at Eddie Condon's, a New York jazz joint."

As a very young child, Robert S. Litwak, '45, M.D., ruined his mother's grand piano by beating on it with knives while listening to music. "My grandmother said, 'I think he wants to be a drummer,'" Litwak recalls.

His grandmother was right, but Litwak became a cardiac surgeon instead. And while cardiology is medicine with a beat, the rhythm of the drums never lost its lure for him.

Now 64 and still a practicing physician, Litwak is fulfilling his boyhood dream of being a jazz drummer, a dream interrupted long ago by the serious business of college, medical school, and a long, distinguished career as a teaching physician.

In recent years he has been leaving the hospital two or three nights a week to play gigs in Manhattan night spots. He frequently plays with the Ron Odrich Quartet, a foursome that has been called "one of the best small jazz groups playing today" by John S. Wilson of the *New York Times*.

The piano incident did not ruin Litwak's chances of studying drums as a child. At the age of 9 he began lessons in his hometown of Freeport, Long Island, and had some "wonderful teachers," the last of whom was Mo Purtill, Glenn Miller's civilian band drummer.

By the time he was a teen-ager Litwak was already performing regularly. His high school had split sessions, and his classes did not start until nearly noon. That allowed him, as a junior and senior, to play with a local band at a little roadside inn seven nights a week.

"I did my homework between sets," Litwak said. "I was driving my mother crazy. She was, incidentally, an English teacher at my high school."

Graduating in 1942 at the age of 16, Litwak was a hot commodity: a whiz-kid drummer who was too young to be drafted.

"A lot of the big-time guys were getting drafted into the service. It was like a revolving door. It turned out that I had an opportunity to work in New York City with one of the bands—Jerry Wald's." By summer's end, Litwak had gone on tour to California and played the Paladium in Los Angeles, first with Wald, and then with Benny Goodman, when Goodman's drummer was drafted.

But the summer came to an end, and Litwak, who had already been accepted at Ursinus, stopped driving his mother crazy and came to Collegeville. After that, music took a back seat. As a chemistry-biology major, he still had time to play with a swing band on campus, but once he entered medical school, there was never any time for drums.

It was the same in the years after medical school. Litwak was chief of cardiac surgery, first at the University of Miami School of Medicine in Florida, and later at the Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York City, where he joined the faculty in 1962.

1946

R. Alan Schofield, M.D., retired on January 13 from Pottstown Memorial Medical Center after 30 years as chief of pathology. lives at 1025 Briar Lane, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

1947

George Frey is enjoying his busy retirement. He lives at 12 Braxton Lane, Fredericksburg, Va. 22405.

1948

Jerome M. Cotler, M.D., was appointed chairman of the Advisory Council Chairmen for the American College of Surgeons last October. He lives at 4 E. King's Highway, Haddon Heights, N.J. 08035.

Millard S. Leute, M.D., has retired as medical director of INA Life Insurance Co., and now is able to spend more time

golfing. He and his wife, Winnie, are also seeing more of their daughters in Cape May, Annapolis and Boston. The Leutes reside at 248 N. Belfield Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

Doris Kristensen Pond and **Joseph L. Pond** have retired and moved to 353 Yachting Rd., Lexington, S.C. 29072.

1949

Reunion: Oct. 14

I. L. Bossler, Ph.D., has retired from full-time teaching after 40 years—the last 30 at Elizabethtown College—and will continue to teach there on a part-time basis. He was a department chairman from 1961 to '68 and became a full professor in 1968. He lives at 629 E. Hummelstown St., Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

Bob Griffith helped form the Bank of Nevis Ltd., Charlestown, Nevis, West Indies, and is one of its directors. He also is founder of Lisco Ltd., an importing and exporting firm. Since his retirement from the Griffith-Raguse Co. in Norristown in 1986, he has spent eight months a year in Nevis. His address there is Shaws Rd., Touchstone, Newcastle, Nevis, Leeward Islands, French West Indies.

John C. Hart although technically retired, teaches Civil War, Reconstruction and the United States History survey course at the University of Alaska in Anchorage. He and his wife, Ruth, vacationed last summer on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and especially liked the English-like city of Victoria. He lives at 4835 Pavalof St., Anchorage, Alaska 99507.

Ruth Pettit Johnson writes, "Our five acres of Christmas trees keep us happy." She attended her first Elderhostel in

March. Her address is R.D. 2, Box 485B, Frederica, Del. 19946.

Elizabeth Gross Miller's new husband, Dr. Norman H. Miller, is an elementary principal in the North Penn School District. The Millers will be on sabbatical this year, and plan an extensive year of travel. Their address is R.D. 4, Mill Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901. (See Marriages.)

Kenneth G. Reinhart Jr. was elected governor of District 14C at the Pennsylvania Lions Convention at Hershey last summer. He has been a member of the Lions for 36 years, and has served as president of his local club, zone chairman and regional district governor. He has received several awards from the organization, among them, recognition of 22 years of perfect attendance at meetings. Reinhart lives at 480 Table Rock Rd., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

The 50's

1950

Bob Grady is teaching literacy in Tennessee. His address is P.O. Box 451, 1721 Reed St., Morristown, Tenn. 37815.

George E. Saurman is serving his fifth term in the Pennsylvania General Assembly representing the 151st Legislative District. He is minority chairman of the subcommittee on Youth and Aging, and on the Health and Welfare and Conservation committees. He lives at 360 Mattison Av., Ambler Pa., 19002.

1951

Donald E. Young has retired. He lives at 348 S. Ninth St., Quakertown, Pa. 18951.

Although he missed the drums "terribly," he never really had time to do anything about it. Then in the late 60's his wife, Doris, encouraged him to get back to the sticks as a way of dealing with a difficult time in his personal life.

"Dory set up my drums and said to me, 'why don't you try to divert yourself?'" He took her advice, practicing at home to tapes, but never playing as more than a hobby.

His big break came seven years ago, unexpectedly, at the hospital. "I operated on a number of patients who were all at Mt. Sinai at the same time, and for some remarkable reason, all jazz aficionados, and all rooming together," Litwak says.

"My surgical residents told these patients that the old man—namely me— had played years before with some of the big bands."

Without his knowledge, one of the patients called a man who ran a weekly program called "Jazz at Noon" in Manhattan, a program performed mainly by lapsed musicians now in other careers. When he was invited to participate, Litwak had to admit that he hadn't appeared in front of an audience in more than 30 years.

"Come on down, and let's see if you survive," the man replied.

Litwak not only survived; he began receiving other calls. "It just sort of grew," he says.

In 1983, Litwak gave his department head two years' notice that when he turned 60, he would step down as chief of cardiac surgery but remain as a professor of surgery. "I told him I wanted to do something else with my spare time, but I didn't tell him what," said Litwak. The boss agreed.

When he recruited his successor, Litwak made one thing clear: "I said, look, there's only one caveat in all of this. When I've got a gig, I'm going—is that agreed?"

So now after a long day in the operating room, Litwick peels off his gloves, dresses the drumstick pressure points on his surgeon's hands with bandaids and collodion (a substance used, among other things, to close boxers' wounds) and heads for the bistro of the moment. "It's been a marvelous experience," he says. Best of all, his hands have not suffered, and the folks at the hospital do not mind.

"They've been very good to me, and I'm grateful for everything," Litwak said. One resident even gave him a pair of sterile drumsticks.

The doctor plans to retire one day from surgery, but confirms the suspicion that he'll keep drumming until he drops:

"I've only got two words," says Litwak: "You bet!"

1952

Paul Doughty, Ph.D., and Polly French Doughty are enjoying their new home in Gainesville. Polly, extremely active in civic affairs, has been elected president of the Florida Museum of Natural History Associates. Paul was elected president pro tempore of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the year at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Their new address is 1017 N.W. 21st Terrace, Gainesville, Fla. 32603-1034.

Rhoda Blumenthal Hershman has been the owner of a corporate art business for the past five years. On weekends, she is a guide at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She and her husband, Herman, are enjoying their six grandchildren. The Hershmans would love to hear from their classmates and friends. They live at 124 Krewson Lane, Cheltenham, Pa. 19012.

1953

Robert F. Swett celebrated his 35th anniversary at Bankers Trust Company in New York last year and has been involved in the bank's investment activities over the years. He currently manages an investment advisory group at the Private Bank with \$3.5 billion of marketable assets for high net-worth individual and institutional clients. His address is 136 Squire Hill Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

Dolores DeSola Tugwell is head of the broadcast business department at Ogilvy & Mather Advertising, where she has worked for 20 years, including 16 in Houston. She lives at 292 Colonial Homes Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30309-1206.

1954

Reunion: Oct. 14

Richard Eshbach, M.D., and **Lillian Kyritsis Eshbach**

enjoyed meeting Ann and **Sanford Brown, Ph.D.**, '55, who were on their way to Austria, in the Frankfurt airport recently. They plan on being at their 35th reunion in October. They reside at 12 Mailander St., Apt. 2201, 6000 Frankfurt, N.Y. 09757.

Floyd Fellows writes a weekly cartoon feature, "Mortimer Mutt's Fun and Games," for the *Sarasota Sun*. The feature includes stories, poems, and other work by students from local schools. Fellows lives at 6703 Midnight Pass Rd., #15, Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

Mara (Mizz) Test Gilner was promoted to quality control assistant at Direct Press in Huntington, Long Island. She is also directing two soccer divisions in the Northport Youth Soccer league with her daughter, Eliza, 13, the youngest of her four children. Her address is 37 Doris Ave., Northport, N.Y. 11768.

Blair Holley and his wife, Nancy, have retired to the Maryland Eastern shore to Ocean Pines, across the bay from Ocean City, Md. They completed their new dream house in May and reside at 54

Moonshell Dr., 1628 Ocean Pines, Berlin, Md. 21811.

Patricia Garrow Loomis, in her fifth year of real estate, is a top producer with \$4,000,000 in sales. She and her husband, Jack, are looking forward to more time in the Hawaiian islands now that their children are self-supporting. The Loomises reside at 507 Eighth St., Petaluma, Calif. 94952.

1955

Leslie M. Beach, M.D., retired in 1982 and had a heart transplant at Duke University

Networking for the Good of the Order



Jenepher Price Shillingford, '54

The new president of the Ursinus College Alumni Association is gracious, efficient and witty. She is also a woman who once fired her own daughter.

This does not make her ruthless, however. Jenepher Price Shillingford, '54, had the best of motives.

She and her daughter Beth were coaching field hockey together at Bryn Mawr College when Beth was offered a position at West Chester State University, combining the jobs of sports information writer and assistant field hockey coach. It was the perfect position for Beth, who had been both an athlete and an English major in college. But she turned the job down, saying that she was committed to Bryn Mawr.

"When I told my mother, she said, "Well, in

that case, you're fired!" Beth remembers. "She said it was too good an opportunity. That's the way my mom works."

Ursinus has also been the beneficiary of the way Beth's mom works. Last year Jen Shillingford headed the successful campaign to raise \$500,000 for the Eleanor Frost Snell Chair of Health and Physical Education. Although she took a leave of absence from her job, in part, to work on the Snell Chair effort, Shillingford is modest about the outcome. "It was a labor of love," she says. "The goal was reached because everyone wanted to honor Miss Snell. The Snell name made the job easy."

Director of physical education at Bryn Mawr for the last nine years, and director of Bryn Mawr's model Wellness Program, Shillingford is only the second woman to head the Ursinus Alumni Association. (Carol K. Haas, '70, was the first, from 1985 to 1987.) She officially took up the organization's gavel on Alumni Day from the Rev. Gregory R. Wenhold, and will serve in the office for two years.

During that time, Shillingford may be needing the stress and time management skills she often teaches at conferences, because she will be serving simultaneously as president of the Philadelphia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and continuing as a member of the NCAA Council, among other things.

In her stress management sessions, Shillingford advises those under pressure to reduce their stress levels through a combination of exercise, relaxation, cognitive techniques, and wise management of others whose demands are causing trouble.

She finds her older audiences more open to such tips. "It's easier to sell 40-year-olds on

Medical Center on June 27, 1988, the 34th ever done at the center. He is doing well and lives at 517 Forest Dr., South Boston, Va. 24592.

Gene Harris is teaching and coaching for the Indian River School District in Delaware. His wife, Elizabeth Sales, is from Philadelphia by way of Sao Paulo, Brazil. They reside at 128 Snowmass Run, Rehoboth Beach, Del. 19971. (See Marriages.)

The Rev. Francis Scheirer announces the birth of his first

grandchild, Daniel Jameson McGraw, born to his oldest daughter, Heidi, and her husband, Allen McGraw. Heidi has a master's in geophysics from Stanford. Scheier's daughter Kari is in Brazil for three years as a Mennonite missionary in the fields of public health and nutrition. She holds an A.B. from Echerd College and an M.P.H. from Tulane University. Scheirer lives at 1032 Orange Woods Blvd., Rockledge, Fla. 32955.

wellness than 20-year-olds, because 20-year-olds think they're young and nothing can happen to them," she said.

As an undergraduate at Ursinus, Shillingford was a year-round athlete. "I played hockey in the fall, and then I played badminton and basketball during the winter, and I played lacrosse and tennis and softball in the spring. We did it all in those days. We didn't think it was crazy, but now you would," she says.

"Actually, I warmed the bench cleverly in basketball. I was not a basketball player, but I played because Eleanor expected we would." After her graduation from Ursinus, she was an instructor of physical education at the College for five years, coaching many of the same sports she had played for Eleanor Snell. During that time she also earned an M.Ed. from Temple University and married her classmate, R. Paul Shillingford, M.D. "We were one of the Ursinus statistics," she says.

When her husband went into the Army, the couple moved from Pennsylvania to Michigan to New York in less than three years. "I had my kids then, one a year, on the Army," she said. All are now grown. Besides Beth, they are Anne and Robert.

The Shillingfords live in Wayne at "Shillingford State Park," Jen's affectionate name for her childhood home, which she and her husband purchased from her mother in the early 60's.

For nearly two decades, from 1961 to 1980, Shillingford was assistant director of physical education at Immaculata College, and active in hockey and lacrosse officiating, camp administration and the activities of the United States Field Hockey Association.

"I was basketball coach at Immaculata before Kathy Rush," she says. "That's like saying you were president before Abraham Lincoln."

Shillingford does not plan any major upheavals for the Ursinus Alumni Association, only a steady evolution upward. Of her predecessor, she says, "Greg has done a super job, especially in rallying the support of younger alumni. I want to see that continue." She intends to find ways of "carrying through the strengths of other past presidents," and using them in an ex-officio capacity.

Her Snell Chair experience will be applied directly to her new campus position. "I want to look at ways of using networking as a tool in the association," she said. "That type of approach proved to be a great help to the college during the campaign."

1956

Eleanor Rapp (Teddy) Clark's husband, John, died last July of lung cancer and emphysema. Their daughter, Karen, married Chris Biddix, of Washington, N.C., on March 28. Biddix is stationed at Ft. Meade, and Karen returned to Scotland to finish her Navy commitment. Mrs. Clark lives at 981 Plymouth Rd., Norristown, Pa. 19401.

Jean Hain Gassert and Mildred Coblentz, '36, helped **Edith Staudt**, '25, celebrate her 89th birthday with a reunion of women who were Camp Fire Girls during Edith Staudt's 30 years of leadership. The reunion was held at Rosedale United Church of Christ in Laureldale, Pa. Gassert lives at 610 Edison Dr., Reading, Pa. 19605.

The Rev. Martha B. Kriebel recently was honored by members of the congregation at Trinity Reformed United Church of Christ in Collegeville for her 30 years in the ministry and her 10 years as pastor of the church.

Harvey I. Salwen first entered the real estate business in 1965 and is now president of Century 21, Harvey I. Salwen, in Spring House, Montgomery County. He and his wife, Jean, report that their three children are married. The Salwens live at 817 Brushtown Rd., Gwynedd Valley, Pa. 19437.

William F. Tull's children are now both graduated from college, daughter, Rori, from Humboldt College and son, Jon Christian, from the University of Redlands. Tull's address is HCO1, Box 6008, Palmer, Alaska 99645.

1957

David M. Dickson Jr. owns 50 percent of an athletic hosiery company that manufactures and markets, nationally and internationally, a unique double layer sock, which helps prevent

blisters. In May 1988, Dickson and his wife moved to 100 Garden Alley #3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Robert H. Engel, Ph.D., was promoted from national technical director to vice president for technical affairs of Damon Clinical Laboratories. Damon operates a large number of independent and hospital laboratories across the country. Engel is active as a soloist with local choral societies. His address is 54 Grove St., Norwell, Mass. 02061.

Dorothy B. McKnight, president and managing owner of Athletic and Sport Consultants, Chevy Chase, Md., is now its interim executive director. She lives at 5106 Westridge Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

June Boeninghaus Spencer is still working as a research biologist at Merck & Co., and her husband, Arthur, is a mechanical engineer for Johnson and Johnson. They live at 1516 River Rd., Millstone, Somerville, N.J. 08876. (See Marriages.)

1958

Ken Grundy, Ph.D., and his wife, **Marty Paxson Grundy**, '60, were resource people for a Case Western Reserve University alumni tour of the U.S.S.R. in June. They visited Moscow, Leningrad and sailed up the Neva River to Lake Tadoga and Lake Onega. They live at 2602 Exeter Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

T. Wayne Loux Jr. has begun a new position as a training and development specialist with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. His daughter Jennifer received a B.S. in nursing from Hahnemann last year, and his daughter Priscilla became a funeral director. His son, Derek, married and is a restaurant manager in Toms River. Loux lives at 58 Morgan Rd., Toms River N.J. 08755.

Sue Berger McCoun and her husband, Lester, are first-time grandparents of Rachael Anne, born on Aug. 31, 1988, to their son, Bob, and his wife, Judy. The McCouns live at 126 Executive Dr., Ambler, Pa. 19002.

Rebecca Francis Woehrle is an account executive for BMSC, which sells cleaning services to corporations in Manhattan. Her daughter, Leila, was married in May 1988 to Bob Leon. Woehrle lives at 83 Essex Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042.

1959

Reunion: Oct. 14

Jim Cooper has retired from Cabot Corp. where he served 14 years as the director of employer relations. He is now a human resources consultant, is playing lots of golf, and, with his wife, Lori, raising a two-year-old grandson. The Coopers live at 1730 Longview Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

The 60's

1960

Capt. Edward A. Brookes completed 28 years of naval service and is a commanding officer with NIS Regional Office Pacific at Pearl Harbor. He enjoyed a family reunion with his son, three daughters, and his first grandchild during a Christmas ski vacation at Lake Tahoe. His oldest daughter, Kathi, has an M.S. in physiology from U.C. Davis, where she is now doing research in cardiology. His son, Mike, is an officer candidate in Newport, R.I. Brookes is passing the baton to him and looking forward to retiring to South Carolina in 1990. He lives at 14 Makalapa Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii 96818.

David Lindemuth is an investigator for the Office of

the Attorney General in Allentown. His wife, Linda, '63, is a chef and building superintendent at the Masonic Temple in Bethlehem. Their two children, Lori and John, and Lori's two children, Justin and Jennifer, are living with the Lindemuths at 1454 Holland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

1961

Nancy Krombolz Clothier and her husband, Bob, report that their daughter Amanda, is attending Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. The Clothiers live at 6607 Lincoln Dr., Pa. 19119.

Col. Martin L. Dresner, M.D., is a charter member of the board of the Hawaii Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation. He is preparing for another 8.3 mile Aloha Run partly due to the stimulus of "Marathon Man." **Don Fessman**, '61, and his second cousin, **Ron Shaiko**, '81, are also involved in the race. Dresner's son, Kurt, 8, sings in the Honolulu Boys Choir. Dresner lives at 1311 Parks Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96819.

Van Weiss was appointed legal counsel to the Zoning Hearing Board of Upper Merion Township in Montgomery County. His law office is in King of Prussia, and he lives at 1010 Boxwood Ct., King of Prussia, Pa. 19406.

Deborah Doyle Wieser bought land in Chittenden, Vt., and plans to build sometime in the next five years. She lives at 326 Roseland Place, Union, N.J. 07083.

Elsa Bingemann Zelle's son, Frederick Brian, graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in May. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary; was president of Phi Alpha Delta, the international law fraternity, past president of

the Young Republicans and Ace-American Campus Eagles, a scouting fraternity; and on the dean's list. Zelle lives at 14 Ricker Rd., Kinnelon, N.J. 07405.

1962

Barbara Pietzsch Cramer left Smith Kline and French last January after 25 years to pursue self-employment. Her daughter, Karen, completed her sophomore year at Dartmouth College and spent last summer at a Field Archaeology School on San Juan Island through the University of Washington. Karen may spend the winter of her junior year in Kenya. Cramer lives at 1150 Archer Lane Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

Sandra Holl Evans is a therapist in private practice. She and her husband, Earl, have one child in Wake Forest and another, a freshman, at Guilford College. Their address is Route 1, Box 854, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352.

Benjamin Fisher, Ph.D., professor of English at the University of Mississippi, had two books published in 1988: *Frederick Irving Anderson (1877-1947): A Biobibliography* and *The Gothic's Gothic*. Fisher's address is P.O. Box 941, Oxford, Miss. 38655.

John G. Hope was promoted to vice president for communications and educational services of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania. He lives at 2819 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17110-1207.

Gayle Gordinier Roper's ninth book, *7th Grade Soccer Star*, was recently released by David C. Cook Publishing Co. About adoption, the book is written for children of middle years. Roper is working toward a Master of Arts in biblical studies at Dallas Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

extension. Her address is R.D. 6, Box 112, Coatesville, Pa. 19320.

1963

Wayne Dennis Krauss is operating the Lower Salford Tutoring & Testing Service in Harleysville, Pa., in addition to his other business, Pine Baron Sales. He is on the Souderton Area School Board for the second year and the joint operating committee of North Montco Vo-Tech School. His address is 445 Main St., Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

Lorie Hartman Luck was the artist-in-residence at the Floyd Dryden Middle School for two weeks in January, teaching eighth grade students to paint. Their paintings were framed by the woodshop classes and hung in the office of an Alaska state legislator in Juneau. Her address is 3811 Killewich Dr., Juneau, Alaska 99801.

Lynn Watson Smith's son, Scott, graduated from Lehigh University in 1986 with an industrial engineering degree. He will enter the M.B.A. program at Michigan University in September. Her daughter, Alison, graduated from Stanford University in June and is working as a health care consultant in San Francisco. Smith's address is 1008 Acre Dr., Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

1964

Reunion: Oct. 14

Caroline Moretz Anthony has been named appeals representative for the San Joaquin County Human Services Agency. She lives at 1021 Springoak Way, Stockton, Calif. 95209.

Gregory Kern is the division sales manager for Eveready Battery Co. in Overland Park, Kan. He lives at 9800 W. 123rd St., Overland Park, Kan. 66213-1683.

Ted Zartman continues to teach at Upper Dublin Senior High School. **Helen Hutcheson Zartman** is a sales manager for David & David Furniture. Their son, Todd, is a sophomore at the University of Richmond. Blair is the senior class president at Pennridge, and Bradley is a sophomore at Pennridge. All three boys are active in sports, keeping the Zartmans busy. Their address is 304 Swartley Rd., Hatfield, Pa. 19440.

1965

Kathlene Dolman Newkirk continues to teach basic grammar and basic writing workshops in the Ursinus Evening Division, and also tutors privately. She is chauffeur and social planner for her daughters, Lauren, 13, and

Allison, 10. In the fall, she plans to teach public school full-time. Her address is 112 Eighth Ave., Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

1966

Robert Shaw, M.D., joined Texaco as the company's chief medical officer in 1987. Last year, his business travels took him throughout the United States and overseas to Belgium, Holland, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. This year, his travels will take him to Mainland China. He lives at 28 Primrose Lane, Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

Anne Levin Sonne completed the course work for her M.A. in culture and policy at Empire State College, a part of New York State University,

graduating in January. She lives at 101 Garnet Dr., Camillus, N.Y. 13031.

1967

John Fertig is a lawyer in Prospect, Conn., and a probate judge for the District of Oxford in Connecticut. He coaches his son's hockey team, runs marathons, and collects classic Thunderbirds. His wife, **Jane Shufeldt Fertig**, works as his office manager, is president of the Oxford Historical Society, directs the annual Oxford Arts & Crafts Show, and drives Salinda, 11, and Grayson, 8, to hockey, swim meets, soccer, baseball and ice skating. They live at 154 Bowers Hill Rd., Oxford, Conn. 06483.

Judith Heiss Tornwall and three of her students at Port

Charlotte High School received first place at the senior division of the local science fair in health and medicine, environmental science, and physics and represented their S.W. Florida district at the State Science Fair in West Palm Beach last April. Tornwall lives at 430 Green Dolphin Dr., Placida, Fla. 33946.

1968

Tom Dean moved to northern Virginia in July 1988 to take a position as manager of Additives Corporate Purchasing, Mobil Oil Corp., in Fairfax, Va. His address is P.O. Box 175, Philomont, Va. 22131.

Richard DiEugenio, Ph.D., is the director of legislative affairs at Penn State and serves as liaison to members of Congress and federal agencies. He lives at 591 Shadow Lane, State College, Pa. 16803.

Caroline Schea Lloyd and her husband, Jim, just completed their third year as keepers of a Cape Cod bed and breakfast inn, Mostly Hall, which was featured in the November 1988 issue of *Bon Appetit*. In January, they vacationed in Kenya and Egypt. Their address is 27 Main St., Cape Cod, Falmouth, Mass. 02540.

Robert J. McCormick was recently honored by the Swedish government in ceremonies in Bridgeton, N.J. for his "continued efforts at strengthening the bonds between" Sweden and the U.S. Bridgeton had established an authentic 17th century Swedish farmstead, and hosted a visit by King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Sylvia of Sweden commemorating the 350th anniversary of the arrival of Swedes in this country. McCormick is a founder and member of the Bridgeton Municipal Port

Sixties Classes Give to LIFEndowment

LIFEndowment, an innovative new program which allows alumni to add significantly to the Ursinus College endowment by making a relatively modest gift now, is currently in full swing among alumni graduated from Ursinus in the mid-60's.

In this special six-month campaign, LIFEndowment donors can establish a permanent endowed fund in their name or in the name of someone they wish to honor or memorialize. Brian and Miriam "Mimi" Marcy Dittenhafer, both Class of '64, are chairpersons of the LIFEndowment Committee.

LIFEndowment gifts are used to establish a trust fund, a small portion of which is used to pay the premium on a master life insurance policy. The goal is to raise \$2.5 million in ultimate endowment funds through the gifts of at least 45 donors. Most of the donors will be from the classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965.

Alumni are being asked to make contributions which will ultimately mature into endowed funds of \$50,000, \$100,000 or \$200,000. For example, an alumnus now age 46 could endow a \$50,000 gift to the college by paying annual

payments of \$1,840 for five years, or a single lump sum of \$7,360, which is 20 percent less. A 43-year-old could endow a \$100,000 gift with five annual payments of \$3,080 or a single lump sum of \$12,320. Since the gifts are totally tax deductible, the actual cost of the gift to the donor is significantly reduced.

The Ursinus College endowment tripled to \$35 million between 1978 and 1988, and is stronger now than at any time in its history. However, in terms of endowment per student, an important measure of endowment strength, Ursinus has not reached the level of many in its peer group, including Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette, Haverford and Colby. That smaller endowment, along with the fact that Ursinus tuition is comparatively low, means that Ursinus has less money to spend each year on programs and educational costs than some other institutions.

The College Board of Directors has resolved that Ursinus will put quality above all else in pursuit of its educational mission. To provide an opportunity for alumni to help the College reach that level of quality, it has authorized the LIFEndowment program.

Serving on the LIFEndowment Committee with the Dittenhafers are William H. Barnaby, '64, M.D.; Frank L. Caiola, '64; Carolyn Boyer Dryfoos, '62; Llewellyn F. Dryfoos, Jr., '59; Ray Hamilton '57; and David L. Hodgson, '63.

Authority and the Bridgeton-Cumberland Tourist Corp. He has also served on the board Executive Committees of the Bridgeton Symphony and the South Jersey Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His daughter, Meghan, was a freshman at Ursinus this year. McCormick, his wife, Jane, and son, Kyle, 11, live at 60 Lake St., Bridgeton, N.J. 08302.

Pamela Clark Rosen travels throughout Maine to interpret the new teacher certification law, which has raised standards for licensure and instituted support teams for new teachers. She and her two daughters, 10 and 14, live at 29 S. Chestnut St., Augusta, Maine 04330.

1969 Reunion: Oct. 14

Elizabeth Burns is a property and casualty commercial lines underwriter for United National Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. Her address is 4312 Arborwood III Condo, Lindenwold, N.J. 08021.

Susan Bourgart Gearhart is a personnel counselor and sales representative for Bernard Personnel in Exton. Susan, her husband, and son, Thatcher, 12, live at 424 Longwood Dr., Exton, Pa. 19341.

Walter G. Kealey Jr. is principal of Benjamin Franklin Elementary School, Indiana, Pa., and was promoted from Army Reserve captain to major in November 1988. Kealey, his wife, Christine, and their three children, Betsy, Weegie, and Laura live at 765 Wayne Ave., Indiana, Pa. 15701.

David J. Smith, V.M.D., owns and operates Bay Road Animal Hospital, Longboat Key Animal Hospital, and Petland Supply, a full service pet store. He lives at 1727 N. Lakeshore Dr., Sarasota, Fla. 34231.

The 70's 1970

Joan Haley-Wroten is a senior credit department manager for Discover Card Services, Inc., in Newark, Del. Her husband, Jim, is a cost accountant for Dupont Co. They live at 4 Deerpath Lane, Newark, Del. 19711. (See Marriages and Births.)

Ed Leinbach received his M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina last May. He is a marketing research study director for National Analysts Division of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., specialists in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries. His address is 1108-33 Brinton Place, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

Conrad Lindes, M.D., is the District V director of the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians, secretary/treasurer of the Cleveland Academy of Family Physicians, chairman of the Southwest General Hospital Department of Family Practice, and president of The Alliance for Excellence Corporation of Cleveland. He lives at 13375 Old Pleasant Valley Rd., Middleburg Heights, Ohio 44130.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Flynn Smith attended a seminar last summer at Trenton State College, as part of the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program for outstanding teachers. She lives at 406 Pricketts Mill Rd., Tabernaclé, N.J. 08088.

1971

Linda Young Broderick's husband, a lawyer, specializes in anti-dumping and patent license law within the European community. The

Brodericks' permanent address is 746 Franklin Roosevelt Ave., 1050 Brussels, Belgium.

Linda J. Kates is monitoring real estate for the IRS. She lives at 1836 Bertram Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006.

Stephen H. McCormick, who married June Heyer in June 1971, has four children, Richard, 15; Keith, 10; Paul, 8; and Melanie, 7. From 1971 to 1974, he served in the Army, spending 18 months in Augsburg, W. Germany in 1973 and 1974 and two years in Australia from 1983 to 1985. The McCormicks live at 8522 Green Spring Ct., Ellicott City, Md. 21043.

James C. Wilkes is vice president of national accounts for the Mid-Atlantic Division of M.C.I. Telecommunications. He and **Sandra Wood Wilkes**, and their sons, Jay, 12, and Stephen, 9, live at 12 Warren Cutting, Chester, N.J. 07930-9759.

1972

Ned Schillow is writing at least two chapters of college level basic algebra texts that will be part of a series under development by Prentice-Hall. His address is Sand Spring D-3, Schnecksville, Pa. 18078.

1973

ES Harry R. Rutter has been promoted to executive director of managed health care at McNeil Pharmaceutical. He lives at 1674 Jacks Circle, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

1974

Reunion: Oct. 14

Capt. Hunter R. Clouse, D.D.S., is serving a two-year residency in general dentistry in Fort Knox, Ky. He lives at 116 Virgil Dr., Apt. B, Radcliff, Ky. 40160.

David M. Masiak, D.O., is now certified in critical care medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He lives at 865 Belfry Dr., Center Square, Pa. 19422.

Sharon Gray Reed, who teaches Spanish for Loyalsock Township High School, attended classes in Mataga, Spain, on a grant from the Commonwealth Partnership last July, which sponsored 20 Spanish teachers in Pennsylvania. Upon returning, they wrote curriculum units and held two follow-up workshops. Last September her Spanish teacher-partners stayed with her for a week, and her students wrote to her colleagues' students. Her address is 1932 Pinnacle Ct., R.D. 3, Montoursville, Pa. 17754.

Patricia Shaw is the clinical head nurse of pediatrics at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Penn State University in Hershey. Her home address is R.D. 2, 5 Meadowood Dr., Hummelstown, Pa. 17036.

1975

Dianna Savvas Bostwick teaches the learning disabled at Cassidy School in Philadelphia. She lives at 18 E. Turnbull Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083. (See Births)

Marianne Cordora moved to Atlanta, Ga., to start up the Southeastern regional marketing office for Continental Business Credit. She lives at 1034 Amsterdam Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30306.

Capt. Frank Danese Jr., U.S.A.F., is stationed in Hamburg, West Germany. His address is PSC Box 7942, APO, N.Y. 09012.

Mark A. DeVoe is an assistant football coach and guidance

counselor for Toms River High School North. His address is 1467 Pueblo Court, Toms River, N.J. 08753. (See Births.)

Margaret Morrow Guy received a promotion to head of the senior management team and head of the Lower School (ages 11 to 14) at the Sibford Friends School in England. Her address is Coachman's Collage, Gulliscote Lane, Hanwell, North Banbury, Oxfordshire, England, OX171HN.

Jean Stutz Hood is now an associate professor in the department of botany at Arizona State University. Her address is 14406 S. 40th Place, Phoenix, Ariz. 85044.

Susan Garcia McGarry's husband, Chris, works for Electronic Data Systems International. After living in Belgium for the past three years, Chris, Susan, Chase, 9, and Piper, 6, now live in Brazil. Their address is Condominio Barranares, Av. Sernambetiba 3300, Block 1, Apt. 1801, Barra da Tijuca, R.J., Brazil 22630.

1976

Diane Linaberry Elder moved from Missouri to Pennsylvania, and lives at 160 Woodhaven Dr., Mars, Pa. 16046.

Judith M. James is a staff attorney for the Social Security Administration in Denver, Colo. She lives at 3256 Alcott, Denver, Colo. 80211.

Joseph R. Tucker is an Allstate agent with a neighborhood sales office in Wayne, Pa. He and his wife have two boys, Joey, 3, and Michael, six months, and live at 840 Plumtry Dr., West Chester, Pa. 19382-2210. (See Births.)

1977

Timothy W. Callahan Jr. has been a lawyer with Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul since 1987, concentrating on commercial litigation in the areas of securities, trademarks, trade secrets and asbestos property. He lives at 1237 Rodman St., Phila., Pa. 19147.

Glenn C. Freas, M.D. is assistant director in the emergency medicine department at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, and has applied to law school. His address is 2030 H. South St., Phila., Pa. 19146. (See Marriages.)

Jean Gray represented Ursinus College at the Seminole County College Night, open to local high school juniors and seniors who are prospective college applicants, in Suburban Orlando, Fla., last October. Her address is 1390 Ayerswood Ct., Winter Springs, Fla. 32708.

Samuel Laucks II, M.D., was appointed to the department of general surgery at Memorial Hospital in York. He lives at 349 Hill-N-Dale Dr., York, Pa. 17403.

Linda Manney Lynch was recently married, and, along with children Danielle, Heather, and Robert, moved to Florida. She lives at 866 Bethany Ct., Fort Myers, Fla. 33919.

Lori A. Muhlenberg has been promoted to financial services officer of The National Bank of Boyertown. Her address is Main St., P.O. Box 57, Morgantown Pa. 19543.

Wayne R. Weidner, president and director of the National Bank of Boyertown, was elected to the board of directors of its parent bank, National Penn Bancshares. His address is Lupine Lane, Box 131, Oley, Pa. 19547.

1978

Lynne Howard Ebling and her family recently moved when husband, Clayt, changed jobs. They, son, Robert, 4, and daughter, Sarah, 3 months, live at 145 Lansdowne Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033. (See Births.)

Kevin King is plant manager for Huls America, Inc. He and his wife, Susan West King, '81, live at 97 Rice Dr., Morrisville, Pa. 19067. (See Births.)

Alex Larounis is a certified public accountant in Yardley, Pa. He lives at 188 S. Main St., Yardley, Pa. 19067.

Candis E. Russell works for Designs Systems, Inc., in computer sales. In addition to officiating field hockey, volleyball, basketball and lacrosse, she organizes sports teams' trips to England. In September, she plans to travel to Australia for the World Cup Lacrosse. Her address is 335 Rochambeau Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906.

1979

Reunion: Oct. 14

Robert Brosbe, M.D., has been appointed to the Ephrata Community Hospital staff. He is in practice with Ephrata Radiologic Associates at Ephrata Community Hospital. He, his wife, Donna Brosbe, M.D., and their two sons live at 417 Trena Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

Patrick F. Degnan, D.M.D., took on a new associate, Dr. Ray Tannuci, from Temple University, this month. Degnan lives at 620 High St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

Karen Parenti Gunnison is a lawyer with Wix, Wenger, Weidner, Fenstermacher & Gunnison in Harrisburg. She lives at 6311 Stephens Crossing,

Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055. (See Births.)

Darlene Groves Johnson is a guidance counselor for the North Penn School District, her alma mater. Previously, she had worked for Lincoln School. She is pursuing her principal's certificate at Penn State and lives at 207 Winding Way, Norristown, Pa. 19401.

The Rev. Jeffrey P. Laustsen is pastor and developer of Joy Lutheran Church, Barnegat-Waretown, N.J., a new congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He lives at 6 Navajo Dr., Waretown, N.J. 08758

Steven K. Radanovic has been named Swimming Coach of the Year by the Princeton, N.J., Packet and Ledger. It is the second year he has received the award. He is coach of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School swim team, whose combined record this year was 28-2 and whose boy's squad went 17-0 and won the state "B" Championships.

Charles J. Stahl IV, has been appointed assistant city manager and city treasurer for Bluefield, W. Va. Stahl and his wife, Janet, live at 339 Mountain View Ave., Bluefield, W. Va. 24701.

Michael J. Voyack, D.O., is practicing family medicine in northeast Philadelphia. His address is 23002 Holme Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.

George W. Young is the producer of the ABC TV series, Trackdown. He owns and operates the production company, Bad Productions, in San Francisco. His address is 1600 Beach St., #301, San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

The 80's 1980

ES Stephen F. Wisloski has been named vice president of sales and service for Karl Suss America, Inc., Waterbury Center. He was previously the national sales manager of the company. He, his wife, Lydia, and their two children live at 40 Wildwood Dr., Essex Junction, Vt. 05452.

Jack Rosenfeld is in family practice in Blue Bell. Rosenfeld, his wife, Linda, and daughter, Rachel Nicole, live at 112 Red Haven Dr., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

Lee Ann Schnable was recently promoted to senior territory manager of Life Technologies, Inc. Her address is 619 Knoll Dr., Lansdale, PA 19446.

1981

ES Dennis L. Detwiler has been promoted to assistant vice president at Harleysville National Bank & Trust Co. He lives at 374 Morris Rd., Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

Keith Harrison, D.O., recently was certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and is an associate with Coventry Family Practice Group in Pottstown. He lives at 205 Pine Forge Rd., Douglassville, Pa. 19518.

Douglas Sweely is working for Supercomputing Research Center as a member of its research staff. Sweely's interests include languages, architecture, and neural networks. He, his wife, Lori, and their son, Kurt, live at 2929 Winters' Chase Way, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Debbie Tweed coached the Ontario Field Lacrosse Team last summer and was a selector

for the Canadian National Team, competing in the 1988 World Cup. Tweed is head field

hockey and lacrosse coach and director of intramurals at Shippensburg University. She lives at 10944 Morgan Ave., Shippensburg, Pa. 17257.

1982

Gerald DeFruscio Jr. was named coach of the year in the West Virginia Conference last March for leading Wheeling Jesuit to its first WVC title and the quarterfinals of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. His address is 318 Jefferson Ave., Apt. A, Wheeling, W. Va. 26003.

Michele Nathan is a diagnostic systems specialist for Abbott Laboratories in Williamsport, Pa. She works with Pam Brown, '81, who is an account executive in the Harrisburg area. Nathan lives at 704 Woodland Ave., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Lynda Nelson is a kindergarten teacher for the Newton Public School District. She lives at 5 Heather Rd., Watertown, Mass. 02172.

Donna Gilbert Rile recently received her certification as a school psychologist and her Ed.S. in school psychology from Lehigh University last month. Her address is 735 Main St., Northampton, Pa. 18067.

Paula A. Scelsi has been promoted to senior environmental specialist at the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Bureau of Environmental Analysis. She lives at 345 Hopwood Dr., Warminster, Pa. 18974.

Diane Shaffer has been promoted to manager of library and information services at McNeil Pharmaceutical in Spring House. She lives at 887 Wagon Rd., Apt. 2, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

1983

Richard H. Bott was awarded a doctorate in polymer chemistry from Virginia Polytech Institute in Blacksburg, Va. He lives at 1120 Walnut St., Freeland, Pa. 18224.

Barbara A. Foley entered Wayne State University's doctoral program in clinical psychology in the fall of 1987 and hopes to complete her Ph.D. by 1991. Last fall, she began a full-time internship at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich., where she is doing both outpatient psychotherapy rotation with adults and consultation-liaison work with physicians on the medical wards. She lives at 460 W. Forest Ave., Apt. 836, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Charles M. Langman is a doctor of podiatric medicine and surgery. His wife, Laurie Jubelirer, is an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia. They live at 37104 DeLaire Landing Rd., Phila., Pa. 19114. (See Marriages.)

Christine Geissler Seybold was promoted to banking officer in Meridian Bank's metropolitan lending department in Philadelphia. Her address is 25 Myrtle Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

1984

Reunion: Oct. 14

ES Kendria J. Kurtz has been named administrator of Eagleville Hospital. She lives at 2940 New Hanover Square Rd., Gilbertsville, Pa. 19525.

Lorie Cramer Pretzel received her J.D. last May from Campbell Law School. Her second son, Ryan, arrived two weeks after she took her bar exam last July. Actively

practicing law and raising a family is keeping her busy. Their address is 5304 Grovewood Place, Raleigh, N.C. 27606. (See Births.)

Angela Russek has developed a business which offers innovative outdoor education programs using wilderness and back country experiences to ingegrate personal and planetary healing. She is a consultant in group dynamics, development, conflict resolution and ways of bringing the living earth into the traditional educational curriculum. Her address is P.O. Box 459, Ashfield, Mass.

Michael J. Schlesinger is an attorney for Damato and Lynch in New York City. He lives at 99 Scarrington Rd., Seasingtown, N.Y. 11507.

1985

Holly J. Hayer is a commercial loan officer at Fidelity Bank. She lives at 28 Llanfair Rd., A-4, Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

Chris Mitchell teaches at Lenape High School. He lives at 16 Bridgewater Dr., Marlton, N.J. 08053. (See Marriages.)

Mark P. Sardaro has joined Sterling Research Group, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak, in Great Valley, Pa., to lead a support group in DNA synthesis and genetic sequencing. As a research scientist, his focus is on antisense DNA technology. Previously he had worked in genetic engineering with Industry Leader Applied Biosystems in Foster City, Calif., and at Wistar Institute. Sardaro continued his education at the University of Pennsylvania and is now pursuing his M.B.A. at St. Joseph's University. He lives at 2609 Hillcrest Ave., Norristown, Pa. 19401-1706. (See Marriages and Births.)

1986

Carl Hejazi Anis has had a successful eye operation that corrected his near-sightedness. He spent seven months of last year traveling for his job as general manager for the Hejazi Corp. His address is P.O. Box 1831, Tubman Blvd., Monrovia, Liberia.

Alison K. Brown is a behavioral psychologist in London, after having received her M.Ed. from Lehigh University in January 1988. Her address is 4 Blakeney Close, London N20, 9LH, United Kingdom.

Deborah Longo Malloy is a medical student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Deborah, her husband, James, and son, James John III, live at 276 Ballymore Rd., Springfield, Pa. 19064. (See Marriages and Births.)

Michael Pascali was promoted to commercial officer in regional banking at Philadelphia National Bank. He lives at 740 Harry St., Conshohocken, Pa. 19428.

Monica Russo is an associate scientist in the molecular genetics department at Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Swedeland, Pa. She lives at 175 Deacon Dr., W. Norriton, Pa. 19403.

Lisa Anne White will receive the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in August. Her address is 1323 Robert E. Lee Lane, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027.

1987

Gwen Getter is a teacher in the Philadelphia School District. She lives at 1929 Sansom St., Phila., Pa. 19103.

Jennifer Swezey received her master's degree in critical theory from the University of Nottingham, England. Her



address is 199 Highwand Ave., Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

1988

Paul C. Brucker is a management engineer at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. He is awaiting his fourth kidney transplant. His address is 1119 Hagues Mill Rd., Ambler, Pa. 19002.

Jill Ann Hunter is pursuing her Ph.D. in pathology at the Graduate School of Thomas Jefferson University. Her address is 1000 Walnut St., Orlowitz Building, Apt. 303, Phila., Pa. 19107.

Henry G. Irion Jr. made a quick tour of Great Britain in January, visiting Edinborough, Sterling, York, Stratford, Coventry, Canterbury and London. While in London, he met professor emeritus H. Lloyd Jones Jr. and Nelson M. Williams, vice president for business affairs at Ursinus, who were on a three-week theater tour with a group from Glassboro State College, N.J. Irion lives at 6161 Mori St., McLean, Va. 22101.

Vitae Marriages

1949 Elizabeth Gross Hendricks and Norman H. Miller were married on May 21, 1989. Their address is R.D. 4, Mill Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Carolee and Richard B. Peoples, M.D., were married on Sept. 24, 1989. Their address is 1309 Crown Dr., Alameda, Calif. 94501.

1955 Elizabeth Sales and Gene Harris were married on June 27, 1989. They live at 128 Snowmass Run, Rehoboth Beach, Del. 19971.

1957 June Boeninghaus and Arthur Spencer were married on June 11, 1988. They live at 1516 River Rd., Millstone, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

1970 Joan Haley and James Wroten were married in 1985.

They live at 4 Deerpath Lane, Newark, Del. 19711.

1977 Linda Manney Lynch was recently married. Her address is 866 Bethany Ct., Fort Myers, Fla. 33919.

Melanie Montana and Glenn C. Freas were married in 1982. They live at 2030 H. South Street, Phila., Pa. 19146.

1979 Carol Fitzgerald and Scott Stringham were married on Aug. 27, 1988. They live at 62 Thornhill, Stratham, N.H. 03885.

1982 Helene Anne Bigo Marshall was married on Oct. 8, 1988. Her address is 15 Longwood Lane, Conroe, Texas 77309.

1983 Laurie Jubelirer and Charles M. Langman were married in October 1988. They live at 37104 DeLaire Landing Rd., Phila., Pa. 19114.

Valerie Rittenhouse and Duane Landis were married on Oct. 1, 1988. They live at 175 W. King St., C-306, Malvern, Pa. 19355.

1984 Catherine W. Freeman and **Jeffrey A. Fedor** were married on June 27, 1987. They live at 145 Moores Mill, Mt. Rose Rd., Hopewell, N.J. 08525.

1985 Deborah A. Fuller and **Mark P. Sardaro** were married on Oct. 10, 1987. They live at 2609 Hillcrest Ave., E. Norriton, Pa. 19401-1706.

Lisa Jane Geiger and **Mark H. Hinkel** were married on Aug. 20, 1988. They live at 415 Blooming Glen Rd., Perkasio, Pa. 18944.

Judith Osborn and **Peter A. Strand** were married on June 18, 1988. They live at 505 Harriet Ave., Apt. 1401, St. Paul, Minn. 55126.

Sheri Lynn Riddell and **Christopher Michael Mitchell** were married on Sept. 10, 1988. They live at 16 Bridgewater Dr., Marlton, N.J. 08053.

1986 Maura Brigid Beaudry and **Matthew Joseph Sutherland** were married on Nov. 5, 1988. Their address is 257 Durand #4, Sarnia Ont., Canada N7T-5-A5.

ES 1987 Linda Marie Harris and **Robert Lee Keeler** were married on Jan. 21, 1989. They live at 215 N. Main St., Richlandtown, Pa. 18955.

1987 Laurie Jane Smith and **Geoffrey Scott Pinter** were married on Oct. 22 1988. They live at 525 Oak St., Apt. D-10, Royersford, Pa. 19468.

1988 Kathleen Reichart and **Thomas Graner Jr.** were married on Nov. 12, 1988. They live at 415 E. Fourth St., Apt. 6, Boyertown, Pa. 19512.

Births

1957 Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Soeder, a daughter, **Elise Lyn**, born on Dec. 13, 1988. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 42, Todd, N.C. 28684.

1970 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wroten (Joan Hale), a son, **Michael J.**, born on Feb. 14, 1989. They live at 4 Deerpath Lane, Newark, Del. 19711.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. David A. Fell, a son, **Eric Matthew**, born on Nov. 10, 1988. They live at 982 Westfield Lane, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

1974 Mr. and Mrs. David Cassano (Frances Ridgley), a son, **Michael Christopher**, born on March 17, 1979; a daughter, **Christie Marie**, born on April 12, 1982; and a son, **Mark Daniel**, born on Aug. 10, 1988. They live at 24 Marvin Ridge Place, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. McQuillan, a daughter, **Paige Alyssa**. They live at 176 Friendship Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

1975 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Bostwick (Dianna Savvas), a son, **Justin Nicholas**, born on May 8, 1988. They live at 18 E. Turnbull Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. DeVoe, a daughter, **Emily Anne**, born on Feb. 14, 1989. They live at 1467 Pueblo Court, Toms River, N.J. 08753.

1976 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green (Joan Ottaviano), a son, **Michael Robert**, born on April 28, 1988. They live at 37 Pinetree Dr., Colonia, N.J. 07067.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley Jr., a daughter, **Celeste Regina**, born on Nov. 21, 1988. They live at 8 Farm House Circle, Hockessin, Del. 19707.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tucker, a son, **Michael Joseph**,



Seems like only yesterday: members of the class of 1989 at their freshman orientation picnic in 1985.

born on Nov. 26, 1988. They live at 840 Plumtry Dr., West Chester, Pa. 19382-2210.

1977 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brant (Diane Raczynski), twin daughters, **Sarah Katherine** and **Alison Paige**, born on April 14, 1988. Their address is P.O. Box 74, Colledgeville, Pa. 19426.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ruth Jr. (Gail Ruth Steinberger), '80, a daughter, **Jordyn Farley Ruth**, born on Jan. 16, 1989. They live at 35 Heatherwood Circle, Telford, Pa. 18969.

1978 Mr. and Mrs. Clayt Ebling (Lynne Howard), a daughter, **Sarah**, born on April 14, 1988. They live at 145 Lansdowne Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin King (Susan West), '81, a daughter, **Laura Deanna**, born on Feb. 1, 1989. They live at 97 Rice Dr., Morrisville, Pa. 19067.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout (Sandra Loeffler), a son, **Gregory Joseph**, born on March 3, 1989. They live at 2815 Omega Place, Roslyn, Pa. 19001.

1979 Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Gunnison (Karen Parenti), a daughter, **Kristen Sarah**, born on March 4, 1988. They live at

6311 Stephens Crossing, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

Mr. and Mrs. David Trumbower (H. Michele Platko), '81, a son, **Jay Kevin**, born on July 8, 1986, and a son, **Eric Joseph**, born on March 9, 1989. They live at 1525 Fairhill Rd., Sellersville, Pa. 18960.

1980 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. McGlynn (Dorothy Crosson), a daughter, **Jennifer Steele**, born on Jan. 22, 1989. They live at 1018 Hemlock Dr., Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulligan III (Lizanne Sutherland), a daughter, **Courtney**, born on Feb. 9, 1988. Their address is P.O. Box 2006, Kent School, Kent, Conn. 06757.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Rosenfeld, a daughter, **Rachel Nicole**, born on Nov. 12, 1988. They live at 112 Red Haven Dr., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

1981 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fry (Nancy Pole), a son, **Jonathan Richard**, born on Dec. 9, 1988. They live at 1618 Upland Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. 19046.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Quay, a daughter, **Kristina Ann**, born on April 6, 1988. Their address

is 15 Greene Hill Dr., R.D. 1, Kutztown, Pa. 19530.

1982 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews (Suzan L. Wood), a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, born on May 4, 1988. They live at 2410 Covington Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Contino (Alesa Jespersen), a daughter, Danielle Alana, born on Jan. 14, 1989. Their address is R.D. 4, Box 134A, Bridgeton, N.J. 08302.

1983 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Lawrence (Susan Trace), a son, Ian Christian, born on April 20. They live at 449 Spring St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

1984 Mr. and Mrs. Pretzel (Lorie Cramer), a son, Ryan, born in July 1988. They live at 5304 Grovewood Place, Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rush (Tamara Mosher), a daughter, Colleen Renee, born on Nov. 19, 1988. They live at 505 Lombard St., Perkasie, Pa. 18944.

1985 Mr. and Mrs. Brian George (Deborah Mould), a son, Brian Andrew, born on Dec. 4, 1988. They live at 406 Ellis Ave., Colwyn, Pa. 19023.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oates (Susan Lynn Gorski), a daughter, Alana Raquel, born on Jan. 30, 1988. Their address is Merlin Rd., R.D. 2, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Sardaro, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born on Dec. 8, 1988. They live at 2609 Hillcrest Ave., E. Norriton, Pa. 19401-1706.

1986 Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy (Deborah Longo), a son, James John III, born on Jan. 21, 1989. They live at 276 Ballymore Ave., Springfield, Pa. 19064.

Deaths

1914 Esther Peters Fink died on March 6, 1988. She lived at 1429 Palm St., Reading, Pa. 19604.

1923 Michael C. Billett died on Jan. 17, 1989. He lived at 191 St. Clair St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

1924 Paul G. Hassler died on Feb. 18, 1989. He lived at 2786 Meadowbrook Blvd., York, Pa. 17402.

Grace W. Trout died on Jan. 7, 1989. She lived at 926 N. Warren St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

1926 David Stevenson died on Jan. 30, 1989. He lived at Leader Nursing Home, 626 N. Evans St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

1927 Arlene Kresge Ernst died on March 17, 1989. She lived at 50 S. Fourth St., Hamburg, Pa. 19526.

1928 Mary Kassab died in 1989. Her address was Box 56, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

Evelyn Hamm Williams died on Nov. 21, 1988. She lived at 1940 Turner St., Allentown, Pa. 18104.

1930 Janet Barnes Anderson died on Jan. 3, 1989. She lived at 11 Forest Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

James Edwin Crystle died on Jan. 2, 1989. He lived at 1041 Putnam Blvd., Wallingford, Pa. 19086-6703.

Lois Beck Hanling died on Feb. 27, 1989. She lived at 211 Homewood Ave., Greensboro, N.C. 27403.

George Krauss died on May 25, 1988. He lived at 637 Flamingo Rd., S. Venice, Fla. 33595.

1931 Maxwell E. Kuebler died on Jan. 19, 1989. He lived at 9302 Regents Park Dr., Tampa, Fla. 33647.

1932 Charles V. Roberts died on May 8, 1989. He had lived at 4500 Marvine Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

Thelma Cooper Taylor died on Dec. 20, 1988. She lived at 711 Belvidere Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

1933 M. Helen Gohs Sullivan died on Dec. 3, 1988. She lived at 405 Tournament Trail, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

1936 Robert L. Brandaur died on March 25, 1989. He lived at 5031 Lake Rd. S., Brockport, N.Y. 14420.

1940 Kenneth E. Bishop died on Nov. 20, 1987. He lived at 128 Lynden Place, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

Elizabeth Funk Detwiler died on Jan. 13, 1989. Her address was P.O. Box 64, Kimberton, Pa. 19442.

J. Howlett Moyer died on Jan. 15, 1989. She lived at 5291 Vestry Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. 23464.

1943 Gilbert M. Bayne died on Dec. 1, 1988. He lived at 4 Farrier Lane, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

1946 Charles A. Reinhart Jr. died on April 29, 1989. He lived at 2730 Bredon Circle, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090.

1948 Eileen Lockhart Morehead died in February 1989. She lived at 415 N. Washington Ave., Dunellen, N.J. 08812.

1951 Murray E. Grove died on Feb. 24, 1989. He lived at 1601 Plaza Dr., State College, Pa. 16801.

1952 Louis Schneider died on Feb. 7, 1989. He lived at 1740 Peachtree Lane, Norristown, Pa. 19401.

1972 Ruth Miller Heckler died on Feb. 23, 1989. She lived at 983 Horsham Rd., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

Other Deaths

Leonard F. Markel, chairman of the Parent's Committee in the early 1970's and father of Linda Markel Familo, '74, died in April 1987.



Art Wilkinson

(continued from page 1)
and to put the finishing touches on the revamping of the campus core. To do all of this, we will have to keep our promotional and fund-raising programs in high gear.

Affirmative Action.

The Middle States team urged the College to hasten on with its efforts to diversify the student body, the faculty, and the staff. By the year 2000, a third of the nation's students will be minorities. A

new American society is in the making. To make it well, colleges such as Ursinus will be in the forefront.

"If history is a guide," the chair of the Middle States team said, "recent history at any event, the transitions at Ursinus will be managed successfully and, if not without some strain and tension, they will be made gracefully. This is in part because Ursinus is committed to its historic mission, aware of and in touch with its traditions and united as a community around shared purposes and common

beliefs."

We can be grateful for this collegial affirmation by Tom Scheye. And we can dedicate ourselves as a community, here on campus and throughout the body of alumni and friends, to meeting the expectation he expresses for us so well.

Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter, '53
President



Lining up for Baccalaureate

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, 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.

Gifts for Every Occasion

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



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, ūr'-nīs, your-sīn'-ūs, ūr-sin'-nyūs, 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.



The Ursinus College Chair

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.

Order Form

Please send me:

- Bookmarks \$ _____
- Key Rings \$ _____
- Pieces of Tree \$ _____
- Ursinus History \$ _____
- Ties \$ _____
- Blazer Buttons \$ _____
- Captain's Chairs \$ _____
- Rocking Chairs \$ _____
- T-shirts \$ _____
- Size _____
- Color _____
- Fabric _____

Total \$ _____

Mail Order to:

Ursinus College
Alumni Office
Dept. J
Collegeville, PA 19426

Make checks payable to
Ursinus College

Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. 4-6 weeks for chairs.



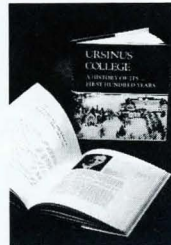
Ursinus Blazer Buttons

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



The All-New Ursinus Tie

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.



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.



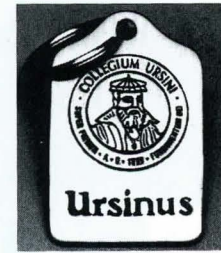
A Piece of the Tree

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.



The Ursinus Bookmark

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



The Ursinus Key Ring

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

Please mail the items checked to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

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.

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

July 5	Austin, Texas event
July 6	Kutztown Folk Festival, Ursinus Day
July 15-16	Mid-West Alumni Event, Milwaukee, Wis.
July 16	Phillies Outing, Philadelphia Young Alumni
August 5	U.C. by the Sea, Avalon, N.J., Princeton Grille
August 24	Orientation Begins
August 29	Ursinus Day Academic Convocation; Myrin Library Rededication
September 16	Parents' Day
October 13-14	Homecoming Weekend; Class Reunions for '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84 '89.
October 22	Opening, Berman Museum of Art
November 5	Founders' Day