



Winter 1990

## Ursinus College Bulletin, Winter 1990

Sally Widman

Richard P. Richter

Glenn A. McCurdy

Hugh R. Clark

Richard Yahraes

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

Sally Widman, Richard P. Richter, Glenn A. McCurdy, Hugh R. Clark, Richard Yahraes, and Dave Sherman

# URSINUS

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## BULLETIN



WINTER  
1990

# URSINUS BULLETIN



**6** Ursinus associate history professor Hugh R. Clark tells of his experiences while on a research grant in China last spring. Clark returned to the U.S. before violence broke out in Tiananmen Square, but comments on that situation as well.



**12** It was, in the words of President Richard P. Richter, a Founders' Day for "the sheer joy of books." A Symposium on the library and the faculty in liberal education followed a Founders' Day in which the Myrin Library was rededicated and a noted scholar spoke.

## Ursinus College Bulletin

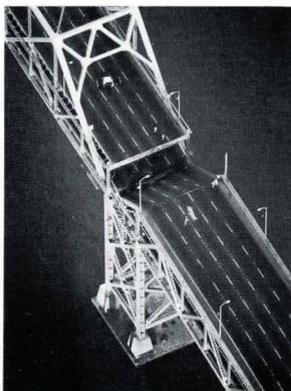
Editor:  
Designer:  
Contributing writers

Sally Widman  
Carriage House Design  
Hugh R. Clark  
Debbie Macy  
Glenn McCurdy  
Richard P. Richter, '53  
David Sherman  
Sally Widman  
Richard A. Yahraes, '38  
Richard P. Richter, '53  
Hudson B. Scattergood  
Mary Ellen DeWane, '61  
Glenn McCurdy

President  
VP College Relations  
Director, Alumni Affairs  
Director, Communications

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On the Cover: George Clausen's *Harvest Picnic, Leicestershire*, painted by the British artist in about 1892, one of 68 works featured in the Berman Museum of Art's inaugural exhibition, "A Passion for Art: Selections from the Berman Collection," which ran from Oct. 22 to Dec. 22. All works shown are from the home of Muriel and Philip I. Berman, Allentown, Pa. *Harvest Picnic* is an oil on canvas, measuring 53 1/2 x 46 inches.



**5** As Ursinus alumnus Richard Schellhase and his wife, Kay, crossed the San Francisco Bay Bridge on Oct. 17, they saw it begin to sway and crumble before their eyes. The story of their long night following the earthquake is based on Schellhase's written account.



Head, 6/6, 1982, bronze with brown patina, 12 1/4", by Henry Moore, British, 1898-1986.

**17** This issue contains a special full-color report, "Opening the Berman Museum - with a Passion." It reviews the events of a festive week, and shows highlights of the inaugural exhibition itself. Other articles on the new museum are found on Pages 2 and 4.

Correction:  
*The Ursinus Bulletin, Fall 1989, incorrectly identified the sculptor of "Temple," pictured on the cover. The correct name of the artist is Mary Ann Unger. The Bulletin regrets the error.*



Correction: A quote appeared on page 8 of the 1988-1989 Ursinus College Annual Report from Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know by E.D. Hirsch. The Annual Report neglected to note that the book was Copyright 1987 by Houghton Mifflin Company, and that the quote was reprinted by permission of Houghton Mifflin Company.

# President's Memo

As you will read in the pages of this issue, Ursinus College was swept up into what novelist James A. Michener called "a miraculous wedding" celebration from Oct. 19 through 22, with the opening of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art.

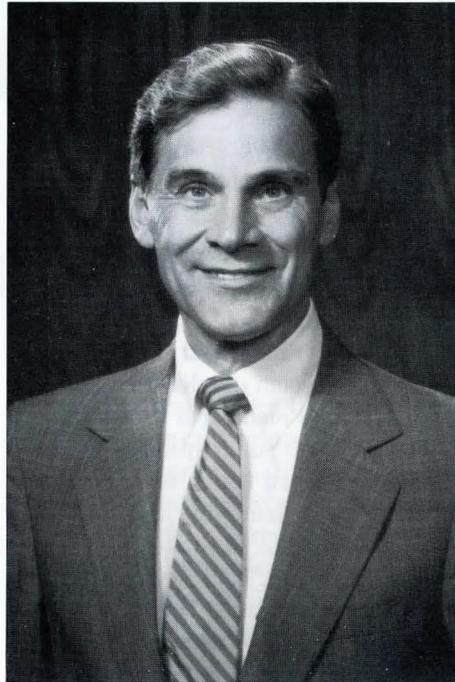
Through the procession of festivities which marked this grand event in Ursinus history, the College began a whole new way of life on campus, and opened new opportunities for the enrichment of the life of the region through the visual arts.

The exhibition featured during that opening week and through the third week of December was titled "A Passion for Art: Selections from the Berman Collection." The focus of the inaugural display was especially appropriate: the museum came into being through the resolve of our board to enter into a partnership with the Bermans, who have given us a varied and powerful collection of works, who have endowed the directorship occupied by Lisa Tremper Barnes, and who have given us their most valuable contribution, their unbounded enthusiasm for art and for life.

On the day of the ribbon cutting, Oct. 19, I told the students assembled that it was altogether by design that the very first official opening of the building was not for the Board of Directors, for the faculty or for the alumni; not for the neighbors of the College, or the College support staff – and not even for Muriel and Philip I. Berman. It was, rather, for the students of Ursinus College.

The reason for this ordering of events was that the museum is intended to be, first and foremost, a powerful resource for our students' education; for their general study of the condition of humankind. It is not for art students as such – we contemplate no major in fine art – but rather for all of our students, who are here to receive a broad-based liberal education.

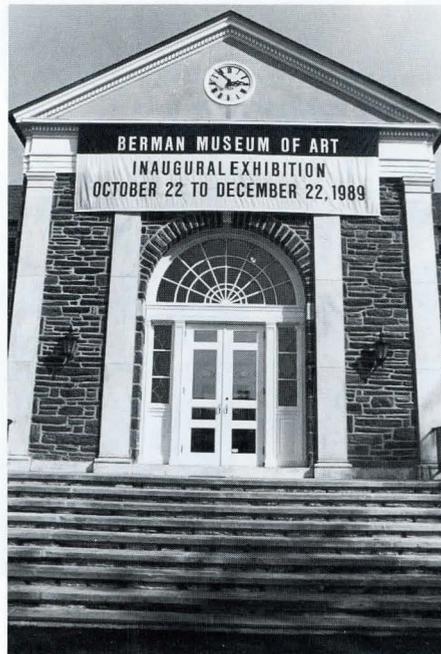
Just as the library illuminates human experience in the pages of books, so the museum illuminates human experience in the form of visual expression. Thus, the museum is not a static place at the periphery of the campus, but a dynamic entity that is physically at the center of our academic core and conceptually at the center



Bachrach

of our definition of the liberal arts.

The beauty of the museum is that it is not limited to a single audience. Art can easily be shared. Ursinus has been blessed with the generous contribution of a major collection of art put together during their lifetime by Muriel and Philip I. Berman, and we mean to share it with the people of Collegetown and beyond. The museum



dramatically enhances the ability of Ursinus to be a major cultural force in the region between Allentown and Philadelphia. As our region grows, with new corporations and new residents coming from all sides, Ursinus will be an increasingly important resource in the making of a high quality of life.

The college expended plant funds for the \$2 million renovation of the building which was originally the Alumni Memorial Library and more recently the College Union. We are currently raising an endowment of at least \$3 million to fund the operation fully, and thus avoid the use of tuition income. (To date, no tuition funds have been spent on the museum, and that remains our intent.)

We will encapsulate in our new museum, in all that we show and do there, the passion for art that we see in our partners, the Bermans. The making of a museum building is a very physical business, but the essence of what we have wrought there has to do more with spirit than with matter.

It was a principal task of mine throughout the week of opening celebrations to say "thank you." I am still expressing appreciation for the many generous gifts from individuals and corporations that made possible the opening exhibit and the events associated with it.

I am also extremely grateful to the Ursinus Board of Directors, to William Heefner, board vice president and chairperson of the Museum Advisory Board, and all of the other members of our board and the advisory board, for having the vision and courage to undertake this dramatic addition to the educational resources of Ursinus College.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Richard P. Richter". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Richard P. Richter, '53,  
President

# A Masterpiece of a Museum Greet the Region

By Sally Widman  
Bulletin Editor

The new Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College is "user friendly," according to its director, Lisa Tremper Barnes, who likes to use the phrase to describe "the type of welcoming environment this museum provides."

The facility, which was opened to the public with much fanfare and celebration last Oct. 22, has been attracting an average of 700 visitors a week since, Barnes noted.

"The community has responded to the museum, and our guest book proves it," she said. "Many people from our region have taken advantage of having a museum of quality that's closer to home than the museums in Philadelphia. We're not a substitute for those great institutions, but we're an added bonus."

Not only have members of the commu-

nity come out in droves, but Ursinus faculty, staff and students have made good use of the museum as well.

English faculty have asked freshman composition students to write papers on the art works on display. Fine art professor Ted Xaras has given art appreciation and history lectures there. And at least one faculty member has found a way to incorporate the museum into his final exam.

That faculty member is Keith Strunk, '79, who had his public speaking students give impromptu speeches about any aspect of the museum they chose.

"It was wonderful. It worked better than my wildest dreams," said Strunk, a lecturer in communication arts. The final exam in the course has always required students to speak from a common information source, he said. In the past, the source has usually been a newspaper, and the students' speeches have tended to follow a journalistic pattern.

But this year, with no written materials to follow, "They talked about everything. They talked about the architecture. One student had us stand in the stairway and talked about the view. One compared the three different kinds of sculpture he saw there. Somebody talked about the rotunda and the echo in it," Strunk said.

This semester Bernard Lentz, professor of economics and business administration, plans to spend a week in the museum with his Microeconomic Theory-II class discussing the pricing of commodities such as art which are sold at auction in idiosyncratic markets. "Most of the time you talk about price determination, you don't get to deal with auctions per se," said Lentz.

Lentz hopes his students not only will "gain a greater appreciation of both the art and the economics of putting together an art museum," but also learn about the difficulties involved in such an endeavor because of the way auctions have driven up the prices, especially of impressionist works, so that art museums no longer can afford them. Lentz is a member of the museum's faculty advisory committee.

What the campus and the local populace have been able to enjoy for the past four months, alumni across the country will soon be able to sample, when Lisa Barnes begins visiting alumni area club gatherings and giving presentations about the museum, complete with slides and a video.

Barnes will be bringing to alumni the message that Ursinus "now has something in common with other fine liberal arts colleges and universities - a museum program that adds one more challenging dimension to the educational process...Our goal in future programming will be to present exhibitions that integrate with various academic themes as well as issues explored in the contemporary art scene," she said.

The museum is not only a place alumni will enjoy visiting when they come to campus, according to Barnes. It also represents a new opportunity for alumni to give, both financially and artistically. "We want to encourage alumni who may



Photos by Sal DiMarco, Jr.

Thomas Freudenheim of the Smithsonian Institution addresses the Sunday crowd at the opening of the Berman Museum. To his left, College President Richard P. Richter and Museum Director Lisa Barnes.



Local painter Sidney Quinn was one of the attractions during opening festivities, doing quick sketches of museum visitors willing to pose for a little while.

be collectors of art, who would like to see Ursinus benefit from their good taste, to share it in an educational environment," Barnes said.

"We want to encourage them to lend or to give to the museum from their collections." Such loans and gifts will be accepted within the museum's strict guidelines, she adds. "The materials have to fit our program and collecting areas, because we just do not have the storage space or the staff to inventory and care for unlimited numbers of artworks."

Ursinus spent \$2 million renovating the building which houses the museum, a building which originally was the Memorial Library, and later the College Union. The College's permanent art collection was started in the 1930s with gifts from the Pfahler and Lachman families, and has been enhanced over the years by the contributions of others. It now includes the works of "some very valuable and important artists," said Barnes.

The museum's inaugural exhibition, "A Passion for Art: Selections from the Berman Collection," was a tribute to Muriel and Philip I. Berman, the Allentown philanthropists who for the past two decades have been contributing large numbers of artworks to the College's permanent collection. Their specific gifts to the new museum were an endowment supporting the directorship held by Barnes and the gift of a significant number of artworks to the permanent collection.

All of the works in the inaugural exhibit, which ran from Oct. 22 through Dec. 22, were taken from the Bermans' home. (See pages 17-24.)

An all-star cast of visitors took turns at the podium during the week of opening

festivities. Besides the Bermans, they included Nancy Berman Bloch, the Bermans' daughter, director of the Skirball Museum at Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles; Anne d'Harnoncourt, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art; Sylvie Forrestier, director of the Chagall Museum in France; Thomas Freudenheim, assistant secretary for museums of the Smithsonian Institution; Frank H. Goodyear, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; best-selling novelist James A. Michener, who is a friend of the Bermans; and Sondra Myers, cultural adviser to Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey.

"I have never met any [museum] patrons who have as much fun doing what they do," said Freudenheim, speaking of the Bermans at the public opening on Oct. 22. "You've got to remember, that when you're letting other people own things that you used to own, or look at things that you own, it's somewhat painful. And to have people do this and really get total pleasure out of it all the time is one of the great joys of knowing the Bermans."

Freudenheim encouraged the 1,000 persons from the community who attended the opening ceremonies on the museum's front steps to use the museum regularly. "The nice thing about having a community museum is that it's always there for you," he said. "Hopefully, this one, after the first days of hubbub and crowds, will be a quiet island in the middle of busier days and busier places."

James Michener praised the College for having the courage to go ahead with the museum project. "I applaud them from the bottom of my heart, because it takes money to further the interests of art to the

## "...it doesn't hurt to have Ursinus' name in the Louvre."

general public," he said.

Muriel Berman explained why she and her husband had chosen to give so much of their art to Ursinus. "We feel that if you walk by a sculpture and you hate it and it makes you nervous and you can't study – that's great: it's gotten to you. At least you're thinking about art. Don't walk by a piece of art. Either love it, hate it or accept it, but look at it," she said.

Phil Berman told the crowd, "The most important people that are here are all of you, who came out of curiosity, interest, knowledge, or whatever reason...I come out of the retail and business community," said the former owner of the Hess's department store chain, "and the most important word there is 'traffic.'...You're that broad spectrum called traffic, and you're nice people!"

Now that the excitement of the opening has passed, Barnes and Collections Manager Nancy E. Francis, '61, are settling down to a museum's hectic version of normalcy. Between now and October 1991 they have planned 11 exhibitions. And in the day-to-day schedule of events there are tours to lead for school children and community groups, inventory, maintenance and upkeep of often-delicate artworks, and negotiations with other museums over artworks to be lent or borrowed.

In December, for example, Barnes received a call from the Louvre in France, which wanted to borrow two paintings by Albert Jean Adolphe in the Ursinus collection. The Louvre is doing an exhibit of the works of Americans who studied in Paris at the turn of the century, and Adolphe was one of them.

Such a request, says Barnes "adds credibility to your collection. It enhances scholarship. And, it doesn't hurt to have Ursinus' name in the Louvre."

It's all in a day's work for the young director, who has one goal for the Berman Museum: "We aim to make this one of the finest small college museums in the country."

# Fighting Those Art Gremlins

## Peel Crackle & FOX

It is one thing to amass art; it is quite another to keep it in good condition, as Berman Museum Director Lisa Tremper Barnes will tell you. In fact, conserving fine art can be a business as touchy as raising rare orchids.

Over a period of years, artworks can be destroyed by the wrong light, changes in temperature or humidity. Dust and cigarette smoke can take their toll, and the touch of a human hand can cause damage. That is why a good museum tightly controls all of these factors.

Numerous studies have shown that natural light, and some kinds of artificial light can cause cumulative damage to art over time, according to Barnes. "All of our windows have ultraviolet filters, and all of our lighting is low-heat-intensity incandescent, the kind of lighting sanctioned for museums," she noted.

Fluctuating temperature and humidity can cause extensive damage to paintings and drawings. "It doesn't matter what the temperature and humidity are, as long as they're consistent," said the museum director. "If you expose a work of art to constant changes, over time, the paint will crack, peel, crackle and tent. Paper will begin to mold and fox." Fox marks are brown spots resulting from oxidization

of the acid content of the paper.

At the Berman Museum, the temperature is always 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and the humidity, 45 to 50 percent. Humidity below 35 percent will dry out the frames; higher will encourage the growth of mold and mildew. The entire heating and cooling system is controlled by a computer, has a backup generator, and can be run manually if the computer malfunctions, Barnes said.

Dust, smoke and other air pollutants can form a film on an artwork, and the process used to remove the film can weaken the overall surface. Smoking is therefore not permitted in the museum, and every drawing, painting, frame and sculpture is dusted on a weekly basis with special brushes. The natural oils on the human hand can

also cause chemical breakdown of works over the years, especially those on paper. So museum workers wear cotton gloves while working with them.

Maintaining the proper environment is one way to prevent or stop damage. Another is to do "a certain level of conservation," Barnes said. But today, the watchword among art conservators is "the less, the better."

Barnes explains, "You stabilize the work, but don't do anything to change it. Don't add paint, don't do anything to change the nature of the work, because then you are destroying the intent of the artist." The museum uses trained professionals to do its conservation work.

Nicked frames may be touched up with a sanctioned shade of gilt paint on a tiny brush—"That's perfectly acceptable," said Barnes.

Ursinus' entire permanent collection is maintained through an annual inventory. A record sheet is kept on each work, noting its condition, any deterioration, and recommendations for conservation measures.

"You have to constantly monitor an artwork," Barnes said. "That ensures the longevity of the piece."



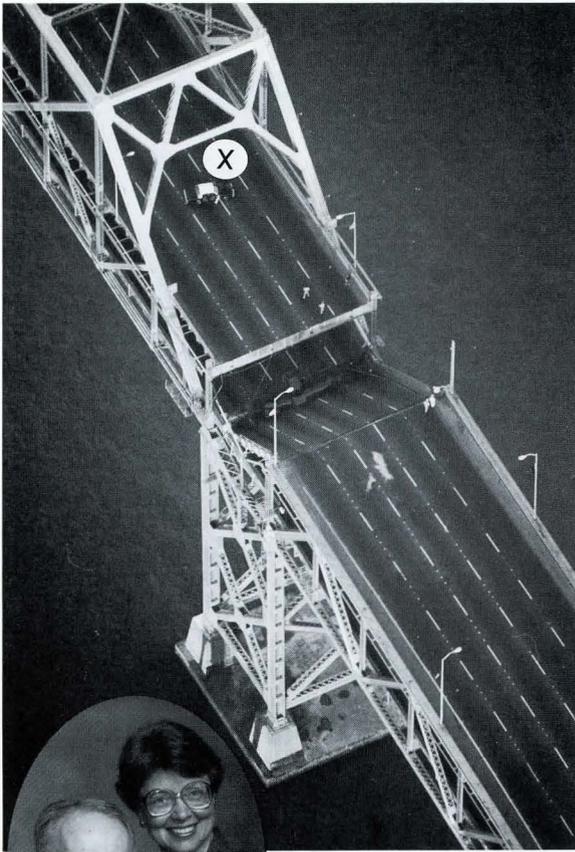
Nancy E. Francis, '61, Berman Museum collections manager, touches up a frame before the opening.



Valuable works of fine art must literally be handled with gloves. Here, College maintenance staff members Gary White, left, and Wills Kulp, hang a painting by Mary Cassatt for the exhibition.

Photos by Art Wilkinson

# Some Long Minutes at the Brink for Bay Area Alumni



Aerial view of the San Francisco Bay Bridge following the October 17 earthquake. The "x" indicates the position of the Schellhase car on the lower deck. Inset: Richard and Kay Schellhase.

*The Rev. Richard T. Schellhase, '45, and his wife, Kay, '57, are among the nearly 50 alumni living in the San Francisco Bay Area. This is the story of their earthquaking experience last Oct. 17.*

Halfway across the Bay Bridge, the car jerked sideways and began to sway. It was Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, and Dick Schellhase, and his wife, Kay, were making the routine after-work commute from San Francisco to Berkeley. They had left earlier than usual in order to watch baseball's World Series, which featured two Bay Area teams, the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants. On this particular trip, timing

would be all-important, a matter of life or death.

"To illustrate how the mind plays tricks on you in circumstances like this," said Schellhase, "first I thought I had four flat tires right in the middle of the bridge. Then, as I braked the car, I could see that a huge section of the upper deck had fallen onto the lower deck about 75 yards in front of us."

Two or three seconds. The time it takes to fix a seat belt or adjust a mirror or pick another station on the car radio. That was the difference.

"A cascade of concrete and water was crashing and tumbling down on the left side of the collapsed section," said Schellhase. "Still the fact of what had happened didn't fully register. I thought they had turned the thing into a drawbridge sometime during the day. The collapsed

roadway just ahead looked like a ramp for us to drive up, although there was a gap in the bridge pavement with the water of the bay clearly visible."

The car was now completely stopped and they both knew, instantly, that they had just survived an earthquake. "You may as well turn off the motor," said Kay, in a matter-of-fact tone of voice, "I don't think we're going anywhere just now."

A few car lengths ahead, another driver exited his car and walked toward them. Together they walked back toward solid ground, the bridge's halfway point at Treasure Island/Yerba Buena. Traffic was parked bumper-to-bumper and most people were moving in a steady stream back toward the island about one and a half miles away.

"Even that solid ground at Yerba Buena didn't prove to be so solid," said Schell-

hase. "There was a severe after-shock minutes after we got there. Yet there was no panic. I heard no one yell. I saw no one run. Many people stayed in their cars and listened to radio reports. Others were at the bridge railing looking at, or for, I know not what."

The San Francisco quake of 1989 hit the Bay Bridge at 5:04 p.m. At 8:35 p.m., Schellhase and his wife, Kay, were moving once again, traveling the wrong way on the lower deck and using the on-ramp as an off-ramp back into the city. From the bridge, San Francisco looked lost and a little forlorn, its dark buildings silhouetted against a faint sunset. The eerie silence was punctuated only by a chorus of sirens from fire trucks, ambulances and police cars.

Back in San Francisco, the Schellhases returned to Dick's office, the national headquarters of the Buddhist Churches of America, where he is director of development. There they stumbled up the stairs in the dark, found two granola bars in his desk drawer, and waited for miles of grid-locked traffic to unravel.

At 11 p.m. they ventured out again, headed for the Golden Gate Bridge down Lombard Street, coming within three blocks of the fires in the Marina District. Finally, after midnight they arrived safely home in Berkeley, where their house had survived completely intact, although it sits only 300 yards from one of the area's major fault lines.

"Our home is next to the Hayward Fault," said Schellhase. "The Oct. 17 earthquake was on the San Andreas Fault. That isn't 'our fault!'"

Weeks later, Schellhase, who taught at Ursinus from 1956-64 and served as alumni secretary from 1959-64, reflected on the incident.

"Most people, even after a close brush with death, return to what they were," said Schellhase. "But a brush with death paints something on your psyche (and) if in fact we do learn, we may turn our good luck into more generous and compassionate living."

—G.M.

# Ursinus Professor Tours a Prospering China

From January through April 1989, Ursinus historian Hugh R. Clark was in Fujian province, China, on a grant from the Committee on Scholarly Communication, People's Republic of China. The committee is the United States' primary funding agency for all academic exchanges with China. Clark's goal was to research the origins of the local elite of Fujian, a southeastern coastal province, during the Song dynasty (960-1279.) His studies, which he conducted from Xiamen University, focused particularly on an area called Minnan, the southern half of Fujian.

Clark, who reads and speaks Chinese, says his research was extraordinarily successful: "I was able to gather hundreds of pages of otherwise totally inaccessible material," he said. Here, however, he skirts his "admittedly esoteric" research topic, writing instead about his impressions of China. He ponders, as well, the possible impact of last spring's student uprising upon the China he visited.

By Dr. Hugh R. Clark  
Associate Professor of History

I was in China on the eve of the student uprisings which wracked that country last May and June, and thankfully missed the turmoil. But had I been there during the disturbances, my experience probably would have been entirely different from the scenes broadcast to the U.S. from Tiananmen Square.

Minnan is set apart from the rest of China by its language and its unique prosperity. It is the ancestral home of most overseas Chinese scattered throughout Southeast Asia, as well as of about 90 percent of the Chinese now living on Taiwan. The Taiwanese and Minnanese speak the same regional Chinese dialect, which is unintelligible to other Chinese.

For these reasons, the southern section of Fujian province is uniquely favored to benefit from the trade connections between China and the outside world, connections which had been expanding rapidly until this summer's disturbances.

Xiamen (also known as Amoy), the major city in Minnan, is one of China's

so-called "special economic zones." These are zones where overseas corporations can receive special tax breaks for establishing jointly managed companies. Taiwanese businessmen have taken advantage of this special status, their unique familial links to the area and their ability to converse easily with the local population to open factories and expand trade. This has generated a level of prosperity in Minnan which is unusual for China and even for Fujian.

The China that I visited was not only prosperous; it was friendly. The Westerners I know who have visited China in recent years have remarked that the Chinese are among the warmest, most hospitable people they have ever encountered. I experienced nothing to challenge that impression.

My hosts were the faculty of the history department of Xiamen University. Prof. Sun Fusheng, the department chair, had invited me several years ago to come to Xiamen to study. He arranged for me to work in the company of a member of his department, Prof. Fu Zongwen. Professor Fu proved himself to be among the most gracious and charming men I have ever known.

Together we criss-crossed all the prefectures and counties of the South. We ventured along the coast, traveling to the remotest points, entering villages where no white man had been in living memory, and attending the birthday festivals of local gods.



Hugh R. Clark next to inscriptions on stone at Jinjih Shan.

We rode into the mountains, where Professor Fu's friends helped me gain access to the family genealogy of a surviving branch of the Song dynasty imperial family, which had fled to the mountains 700 years ago to avoid the Mongols. This was a beautiful work of exquisite calligraphy with magnificent portraits of long-dead ancestors, presented to me by Mr. Zhao, an elderly gentleman who introduced himself as the 37th-generation descendent of the Song founding emperor.

Professor Fu and I sat in country temples and ancestral halls chatting with the old men whose lives had been devoted to knowing the past and memorizing the leg-

ends. We climbed the sacred hills where scholars of the past had inscribed their calligraphy on the living stone.

Everywhere we went we were met by the local officials, men – always men; women in China remain distinctly second-class citizens – who were intrigued by the visiting foreigner and who always went out of their way to be helpful and cooperative. In addition to arranging for multi-course banquets of legendary proportions, officials everywhere eased our way into the local archives, made the necessary connections, and supplied us with a van for travel into the countryside. The result was that in the four months that I was there, I was able to see Minnan as few Westerners have seen it before.

Minnan is a land which has been experiencing great change. When Deng Xiaoping, China's aging leader now reviled for the terrible events of June, consolidated his power in the late 1970s, he launched a program of economic reform. These reforms began in the countryside, gradually returning control of the land to the individual peasant families who still make up 80 percent of China's 1.1 billion people. Many reporters and travelers have since commented on the results of rural reform, results that were very evident to me as I traveled about Minnan.

The peasants are producing more, earning more and enjoying a standard of living undreamed of in the recent past. Nowhere did I see any signs of hunger, and the rural markets are well stocked and lively. In all but the remotest villages, television antennae rise like forests above the roofs of the houses.

But perhaps the most remarkable change in the Minnan countryside is its housing revolution. The prosperous overseas Chinese communities of Taiwan and South-east Asia, although two, three or even more generations removed from their lives in China, are funneling money back to their relatives "at home" at prodigious rates. To the Chinese, after all, home is not where you are, but where your ancestors come from, and one should never break one's ties with the ancestors.

This massive influx of money is allowing their mainland cousins to build elaborate, spacious, multi-story stone houses which tower above the older dwellings in the villages.

In many areas where I traveled, it

seemed as though every house was under construction. Piles of building granite lined the roads, often making it difficult for a car to pass – but then cars are a rarity.

In more recent years, the reforms have been extended into the cities. Controls on the individual's right to operate a store, a restaurant, or a small business such as a hair salon or art studio, have been eased, with the result that a thriving, privately-run commercial sector has evolved. Xiamen, a city of nearly 1 million, has been transformed from a sleepy backwater into a center of bustling energy. The state-run stores, which as recently as five years ago monopolized the market, now must compete with private stores for the "dollar" of an ever-more prosperous consumer. The result is that the consumer is offered an array of goods and food unimaginable a few years ago.

The changes which I saw are dramatic, but China, even in such a prosperous area as Minnan, remains a poor nation. For most, plumbing is nonexistent, and water

supplies are tainted. Even the Chinese will not drink unboiled water and recoil in shock at the Westerner's dream of a glass of ice water. Despite the growing availability of meats and poultry, rice and vegetables remain the primary source of protein for most.

The huge population, which in April officially passed 1.1 billion in a land area equal to that of the U.S., is choking the land both physically and environmentally. Both living and agricultural space are at a premium.

These are monumental problems for which no solution is apparent. Yet, while one cannot help but be aware of them, one must also be struck by the courage and optimism of the people. If recent events do not undo the economic and material progress which I saw, we can perhaps dream of the day in a not-too-distant future, when China could challenge the economic might of the West.

In May and June China was wracked by unprecedented turmoil, which resulted in a challenge to the current government the likes of which it had never encountered before. No one anticipated the student demonstrations evolving as they did, and very few today can say exactly what happened.

This much seems clear: for a brief period in May and early June, the government lost control. Although the students may briefly have had the upper hand, the movement as a whole had no strong leadership and no consistent goals, other than the demand for a dialog with top officials. The removal of the top leadership became a general goal later, after the demonstration was well underway.

Because of the poorly defined leadership, the movement was unable to capitalize on its opportunity. It is important to realize, however, that few students ever sought the overthrow of the government or of the Communist Party. This was stated over and over again by both the leaders and the masses. This was not a revolution against the government, but a revolt against the leadership, which had lost its legitimacy in the eyes of the urban mass.

For a time in the capital area, the loyalty of the Army to the leadership was in doubt. There is no reason to believe, however, that the capital units were ever prepared actually to overthrow the government, nor is there any reason to believe that units far removed from Beijing were ever swayed by the demonstrators. The ultimate outcome of the test of wills into which the demonstration evolved was, consequently, never really in question.

The outcome is an undeniable tragedy. The massacre in Tiananmen Square, while less bloody than originally reported, still left over 1,300 dead, and possibly many more. In the weeks and months since, the government has launched a campaign to "eradicate spiritual pollution," code words for a campaign against the influence of Western ideas and customs. There is no way of knowing how far this campaign will go, or how long it will last.

Nor can we tell what impact it will have on China's economy and people. Like so many campaigns before, however, it seems inevitable that it will slow down China's economic progress, further alienate the intellectual community, and push China yet closer to a real confrontation with itself.

H.R.C

# Waging Peace on the Rhine —and Other Tales

By Richard Allan Yahraes, '38

**D**o you ever have negative thoughts connected with Ursinus? I do. On days when the world seems out of joint, my internal tape may run like this:

“Face it, Yahraes: The 1938 Ruby mentioned ‘Dick’s ever-present smile,’ but you aren’t smiling today. You’ll never be 19 again—or even middle-aged-handsome like, say, Dick Richter. Never president of a college, either.” Our 50th class reunion inspired me to a new version of these blues: “Your freshman roommate, living the life of a gentleman farmer...and how about the fellow who told us at the reunion, ‘People, admit it—I’ve got it made!’”

Do we all have those I’m-small-potatoes moods? When one hits me, I can sometimes cheer myself up by recalling the parable about a medieval construction project:

A traveler from Florence to Rome paused on a hilltop to ask a laborer, “Tell me, what is happening here?”

“As you can see,” the worker replied, “I am laying these stones one upon the other.”

The traveler nodded and proceeded on his way. A little farther along the road, he turned to another laborer, also handling



President Dwight D. Eisenhower, left with Konrad Adenauer, an opponent of the Nazis who became West Germany’s first chancellor in 1949, during a 1954 meeting in the White House.

Bundesbildstelle, FDR Press & Info. Office

rocks. “And what, may I ask, are you doing?”

“Sir,” came the answer, “I am building a cathedral.”

Some days, I can only see that I’ve been a cog in a wheel here in Germany. But on upbeat days, I can see that some would regard it as a rather big wheel.

1938. Three months before the Ursinus Commencement. Mother comes to my bedroom. “Son, stop mooning over those short stories. When you get some life experiences, you can write about them. That new morning paper in town – go ask for a job. Don’t look at your feet; look at the man. Tell him about *The Ursinus Weekly*. Bring in your campus reporting from the *Norristown Times-Herald*.”

In the presence of her Maternal Majesty forever a freshman, I tipped the invisible beanie. “Yes, Mother.”

Mom was right. *The Easton Morning Free Press* had an opening. The starting pay was \$9.00 a week. Being a native son, I was to write a nightly column on people’s doings around Easton. One afternoon, the managing editor said, “Would you like to try your hand at writing our editorials too? Twelve dollars a week.” On the spot, I decided that, for a two-digit salary, I could write editorials.

Many were on local matters – the school board, a controversy over parking meters. Overseas, Adolf Hitler had just ordered the invasion of Poland. My editorials on

*This article continues the Bulletin’s series, “Alumni Overseas.” In it, the author reminisces about his days as a public relations man in post-war Germany, at the inception of the Cold War. Richard Yahraes wrote the article before the dismantling of the Berlin Wall and the other stunning events of this winter. He recently sent this post script from Bonn:*

*“The Germans can hardly believe their own handiwork – the Berlin Wall is coming down! Up with the Iron Curtain! Revolu-*

*tions are simmering, multi-party democracy is on the way in East Germany and Eastern Europe. Throngs of celebrators, hugging, kissing, weeping, laughing, cram the squares in Berlin and in half a dozen capitals to the East. Surely historians will compare these events of 1989 and 1990 with the revolutions of 1776, 1789 and 1848. Now is a fine time to be alive, for the people of many lands are picking up their tools and building a cathedral different from anything the world has seen.”*

the new situation bore titles such as, "Let Europe Handle It," and "This Time, Keep Us Out."

I left the Easton paper in 1940, and after a brief stint as a copy editor on the *Buffalo Evening News*, became a writer for The Associated Press in 1941. In the Philadelphia Bureau, we took turns working the Sunday shift. One of my turns came on Dec. 7. I opened up our office in the old *Record* building on Broad Street to the tune of bells clanging on the teleprinters, signaling an imminent news flash. I spent that afternoon and evening telephoning editors around the state:

"Pearl Harbor has been attacked. A surprise Japanese air raid. Heavy losses on our side. We wanted to let you know so your people can decide whether to put out an extra."

Soon my draft board ruled that I was needed in the war. But at recruiting headquarters in Philadelphia, the examining physicians deferred me because of my lower back trouble.

So, joining the "Home Front," I landed an information-officer post in the old State Department building in Washington, "right next to the White House," I remember writing to my proud parents. Part of my contribution was to help draft cables and press releases. A major message of these was the department's assurance to the Soviet Union and the French Resistance that we and the British would be launching the Second Front in Europe any year now.

By the time we did, millions of men, women and children had fallen—in the Nazi death camps with which Europe was studded, in tank combat in North Africa, on islands in the South Pacific. Somewhere in France, my younger brother Robert would be killed by a fragment from an artillery shell.

It was that which made me ask myself what I could do, as surviving older brother, to help make sure that a war like this wouldn't happen all over again. Maybe I could move from State to the War Department, and help other civilians get something constructive done in occupied Germany. I applied, and for 11 months heard nothing.

In the meantime, I was corresponding for *U.S. News & World Report* from Central America. There one bright Cuernavaca morning an "Official Business—U.S. Department of War" envelope



Members of the Yahraes family in Bonn, from left, Robert Allan, Lilo, Patricia Anne and Dick.

arrived. It was a delayed response to my job application, with orders enclosed. "Employee is requested to proceed from Mexico City via San Antonio to the Brooklyn Navy Yard." Thence via Bremerhaven to Berlin in what, to me, was darkest Germany.

Our troopship had just ferried GIs home from winning the war in Europe. Now it took 912 of us civilians across the Atlantic in the other direction. I was a CAF-9 with "the assimilated rank of major." We civilians wore Shade 33 olive drab uniforms while serving the Office of Military Government, U.S. (OMGUS for short). During the 17-day voyage we heard from an Army briefing officer, "You are going over as soldiers for peace." At a later briefing, he said, "Remember who our enemy is. I say this because you are going to be told by some Germans, 'You fought the wrong people. You will see. Our real foe is the Russians.'"

After a few months of occupation, we did see. Or rather, a spokesman for Washington invited the *Western World* to see. In a speech in Stuttgart in September 1946, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes repeated Winston Churchill's message that an Iron Curtain was descending on Europe. The danger now was not from defeated Germany, but from Stalin's expansion-minded Soviet Union.

True, false, or neither of the above? As a "soldier for peace," I felt the matter

needed thinking over. Think about it I did, first as an "assimilated major" in my bachelor billet in the rubble recent capital of Germany. Having access to the Secret and Top Secret cables between Washington, London and Paris helped. Then I was reassigned from Berlin to Bonn.

With my new post on the Rhine came a new command. Washington was replacing OMGUS, the military occupation, with an all-civilian administration, HICOM (the U.S. element of the Allied High Commission for Germany.) We Americans, with our British and French counterparts, were stationed on a hill overlooking the city in the "Petersberg," a former resort hotel. From this perch, we were supposed to keep an eye on the nascent West German state.

Thursday was always our big day. Then, the U.S. High Commissioner, quiet-spoken John J. McCloy, and his French and British opposite numbers, Andre Francois-Poncet and Brian Robertson, would come to the Petersberg from their respective headquarters to confer. In later meetings they were joined by Konrad Adenauer, the man who was soon to become the new Federal Republic of Germany's first Chancellor.

In his Stuttgart address, Secretary Byrnes had foreseen West Germany's full membership in the Free Western World. By the time Adenauer was sitting down with

the Allied High Commissioners in the sun lounge of the Petersberg, the U.S. was asking Bonn to supply 12 German divisions for NATO. Our enemy of World War II had become our friend and needed partner. We were phasing out the occupation. Time for a new post, my boss said. Many Foreign Service people found Asia fascinating...

It sounded tempting. Continued PX and commissary cards. Promotion to FSS-2. Rent-free quarters. Ongoing regular paychecks. But Germany was where it had all started, right? It was reluctantly that I handed back my travel orders. But then, it was reluctantly that Bob had gone to war.

I became a freelance writer from Bonn. I couldn't guess, of course, that my first published article would end the freelancing.

The piece was titled "The Germans as Partners?" The *Antioch Review* had accepted my proposed title, with its question mark. In thousands of words, the article boiled down to their essence the thousands of hours some of us "soldiers for peace" had pondered the Germany Question.

"...the Germans are 'with' us, at this writing, waiting to be admitted into the Western partnership, bringing along their record as the most troublesome and troubled people of modern Europe," the article said.

"All we achieved between 1918 and 1933 with our mixed German policy of suspicion, neglect and reluctant aid was to embarrass German moderates and create Hitler's best talking point. This time it would pay us to keep our eyes open but be generous," it continued.

The conclusion: "The German drive which set up the old calls for *Lebensraum* and colonies, today is clearly at the service of the West. In this new alliance, the Germans see a chance for once in their recent history to experience self-esteem short of war, strength without guilt.

"These legitimate but peculiarly German requirements call for clearheadedness and statesmanship from freed Germany's most powerful associate, the United States. Even should the Cold War someday be forgotten, history is likely to remember how this partnership of the West met its newest member's need."\*

Soon after the article appeared, Georg

\* The *Antioch Review*, Winter 1953/54.

von Brusberg, an acquaintance in Bonn's Press and Information Office, invited me to lunch. After eating, we walked along the Rhine midway between Bad Godesberg and Bonn. Over us, on the far side of the river, rose the Petersberg.

"Dick," said von Brusberg, "we knew you when you were up there, and we feel, going by the opus in that Ohio quarterly, that you know us, too. From Dachau to democracy, one could say. Would you be the account executive here for our Manhattan public relations firm?"

So my freelancing career ended four months after it had begun.

What did we do to brighten the German image in America? The firm's directors in New York encouraged U.S. writers, sometimes financially, to come over, be met, at the airport by me, and have a look at what we all hoped was the new Germany. They wrote, of course, as they chose.

They encouraged B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League to visit, investigate, and report back to the community of Americans whose relatives in Europe had suffered the most of the many victims of the 12-year Nazi dictatorship. When prominent Germans were interviewed

against a background of their countrymen at work and play on television's "Today" program, our New York home office helped make the arrangements.

We also helped Konrad Adenauer advise U.S. youth. The mass-circulation Sunday section, *This Week*, printed a short article under the Chancellor's byline, headed, "Be Important Where You Are." Although I wrote the draft, I've lost the clipping. Something like this was Adenauer's tip in the Sunday magazine:

"When I was younger, I was too busy being Mayor of Cologne to dream that some day my countrymen would call on me to be their Chancellor. Yet this happened. I've found that if you do the best you can with the task at hand, your example will radiate outward, in ever-widening circles. Most of us are more important than we suppose."

So that is one man's journey, with detours, some ups and plentiful downs, from the Perkiomen to the Rhine. Being "important where you are" seems to come down to attitudes. On grayly glum days, we pile stone on stone. On sanely sunny days, we build cathedrals.



Three flags, three watches on the Rhine – the American, British and French colors fly over the headquarters of the Allied High Commission for Germany in the Petersberg, a former resort hotel. Yahraes headed the information division of the U.S. element.

Bundesbildstelle, FDR Press & Info. Office

# Homecoming: Colorful and Victorious

Ursinus alumni migrated back to campus last Oct. 14 for Homecoming Day, to find new construction dominating their view, with its promise of progress in the years to come.

As hundreds toured the campus, ran in the Bearpack Run, attended meetings or watched athletic events, a pleasant sunny day unfolded. By late afternoon, every Grizzly team had won its game, the Friends of the Library had celebrated their 10th anniversary, a new homecoming queen had been crowned, and untold snacks had been consumed.

During halftime ceremonies at the Ursinus-Gettysburg football game, Trina Derstine, '91, received the McIntyre Award, and Kim Wentzel, '90, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Both women are health, physical education and recreation majors. Trina is from Souderton, and Kim, from Warminster.

Also at halftime, William O. Daggett Jr., '62, was presented the New Bruins Club Award. The 1989 Ursinus women's lacrosse team, which won the Division III championship last spring under the coaching of Betsy Meng Ramsey, '78, was recognized, as was the victorious 1969 football team, which had returned for its 20th reunion. Following the game, won by the Bears, 31-10, Mark A. Lovallo, an economics and business administration major from Pennsauken, N.J., was voted most valuable player by his teammates and received the Kenneth Walker Trophy.

Then it was time for the parties to begin.

The classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984 gathered for reunions - 1969 with the football team of their senior year as special guests.



Photos by Art Wilkinson

The field hockey team, coached by Vonnie Gros, '57, beat the Syracuse "Orangewomen" 3-2.



So much ice cream; so little time.



Homecoming Queen Kim Wentzel with escort Joe Fanning, both '90.

# A Founders' Day for the Sheer Joy of Books

Photos by Art Wilkerson



Brother Patrick Ellis, president of LaSalle University, speaks with Ursinus President Richard P. Richter after the Founders' Day Convocation.

With the blessing of the emeritus Librarian of Congress, the Myrin Library was rededicated last Nov. 5 at the Ursinus Founders' Day Convocation. The rededication came as the library entered its 20th year of operation, and followed the completion of a three-year renovation project.

The ceremonies were followed by a symposium, "The Library and the Faculty in Undergraduate Liberal Education," during which several speakers described libraries as central to the process of liberal education.

"Every library, and our modern library which we rededicate here today, is both a museum and a laboratory, and sometimes, we might say, a munitions factory," said Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress emeritus. "The book remains the instrument for the quest of the better, for the quest of the new and for the fertile encounter between them."

During the ceremonies, Ursinus President Richard P. Richter conferred degrees upon 18 day and evening division students, and an honorary Doctor of Letters upon Boorstin, who praised the College for its attention to quality.

"I have found it an inspiration to be here," said the Pulitzer Prize winning historian. "Ursinus is a place which seems to be obsessed with quality. There are a lot worse things to be obsessed with in an age

when people tend to be very much obsessed with quantity. And the scale of your library, your museum, your college – these are things which I hope you will preserve."

President Richter told those assembled in Bomberger Hall, "We gather for the sheer joy of books, what they do to free us as private beings who think, and what they do to forge a culture, a community, in

*"The library is itself a rampart of civility, and a genuine condition for intellectual freedom."*

which shared ideas stave off chaos and feed civility."

Among the dignitaries attending the convocation was Sara Parker, State Librarian of Pennsylvania.

Speakers at the symposium included H.E. "Chuck" Broadbent III, '69, former director of the Myrin Library, who is now executive director of the Pittsburgh Regional Library Center; Brother Patrick



Chuck Broadbent, '69

Ellis, president of LaSalle University; and Dr. Barbara B. Moran, assistant dean of the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ursinus speakers on the program besides Richter were Dr. William E. Akin, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Derk Visser, professor of history; Dr. Gerard J. Fitzpatrick, associate professor of politics; and Charles A. Jamison, current Myrin Library director.

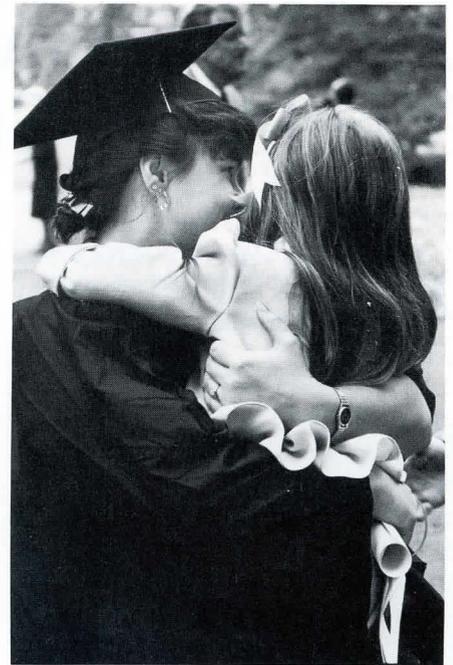
Suggesting that a library-centered curriculum would help make students more active in the learning process, Moran said, "The objective of creating a more dynamic learning environment for undergraduates cannot be carried out without the active involvement of the library and the librarians."

One of the main points of discussion at the symposium was the issue of the computerization of libraries. Computers have

created "real fundamental change," in libraries, Broadbent said, because "libraries are no longer places that we have to [visit] in order to consume." The contemporary library must now help students "develop a set of skills for lifelong learning" that include not only problem solving but more advanced computer literacy.

"What you see over in Myrin Library is wonderful, but it's the beginning, not the end," Broadbent said. "If our students are to become truly information literate, there's a lot more that we can do. They're going out into the world where there are many, many, many more information systems than we see in place here...and if they're going to be informed leaders, they have to learn to deal with information."

Visser added some words of caution about the new technology. "Isn't there, today, a danger that the technology of



*A happy new alumna and her daughter.*



*Librarian of Congress Emeritus Daniel J. Boorstin, center, with Martin Meyerson, president emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania and his wife, Margy, in front of the newly-renovated Myrin Library on Founders' Day.*

libraries requires a person different from the humanist scholar? One who is more likely a highly trained system management engineer and, as a result, less familiar...with the rich achievements of the liberal arts?" he asked. Visser noted that he is a "frequent beneficiary of efficient access technology and most of our staff have lost none of their humanity. Nevertheless, the possible emergence of the system engineer as librarian makes me uncomfortable."

Urging respect for books as objects that must be "picked up and dealt with," Ellis told the symposium, "I cannot imagine curling up with a microfiche reader." The "contemplative function" of liberal education should not be lost in the rush of new technology, he indicated.

Ellis further stated that libraries still have a role in preserving the freedom of ideas. "The library is one of the few places where the pursuit of truth, reality, and objectivity can go on," Ellis said. "The library is a place outside of some of the political crossfire in today's academic life — it is itself a rampart of civility, and a genuine condition for intellectual freedom."

—S.W.

# A New Strategy to Yield More Students

A highly selective college like Ursinus is always looking for a few good students – about 330 a year, to be exact.

And you can help. The alumni network is one of the best referral services the College has. Ursinus Admission Director Richard DiFelicianantonio welcomes recommendations from alumni. “Anybody can refer a candidate from anywhere, provided it is a good candidate,” he said.

Alumni recommending students should keep in mind that over the past five years, 90 percent of students entering Ursinus ranked in the top 40 percent of their graduating classes and had total SAT scores averaging 1100.

All candidates for admission recommended by alumni will receive special attention and followup, including a personal response from him, DiFelicianantonio said.

For the next five years, there will be a

dip of 11 percent in the traditional college-age population nationwide, and an even more drastic drop in the Northeast.

Ursinus is responding to this situation by shifting away from a numbers strategy to develop a stronger yield strategy, DiFelicianantonio said. The admissions office will concentrate its efforts on realizing the greatest yield from inquiries to applicants, and from applicants to matriculated students. A good yield from acceptance to admission is 35 to 40 percent, the director said. Ursinus’ yield percentage has been somewhat lower than that in recent years.

Alumni will play an important role in the yield strategy. “In certain key areas of the country where we have an active and concentrated alumni presence, the admissions office will be expending 20-25 percent of its resources to bring in more students,” DiFelicianantonio said. Ultimately, the Admissions Office plans to develop that alumni presence along the entire East

Coast. This year, pilot areas include Fairfield County, Conn.; four counties in the suburban Boston area; three counties in New Jersey; nine counties in Pennsylvania, and Fairfax and Alexandria counties in Virginia.

In each county, an alumni county chairperson will head a committee of GRRs (Grizzly Recruiting Representatives) to keep close contact with one or more targeted high schools in the area. As inquiries and applications come from the students in those schools, Ursinus alumni volunteers will be assigned to keep in touch with them throughout the admissions process.

Thus far, the following alumni have volunteered to be County chairs: Lawrence Dalaker, '78, Trumbull, Conn.; Karen Haresign, '85, Stratford, N.J.; Henry W. Pfeiffer, '48, Chatham, N.J.; Karen Gunnison, '79, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Ann MacKenzie, '77, Vienna, Va.; Geoff Soper, '85, Boston, Mass.; and Ron Lausch, '72, Lebanon, Pa.

“The job of the Alumni GRR Committee is to personalize the Ursinus admission process in key schools from which we traditionally attract or expect to attract new students,” DiFelicianantonio said.

In addition to these duties, GRRs are encouraged to watch their local newspapers for lists of honor roll students and other outstanding students, and to send the information to Ursinus. The College will then contact the students and encourage their interest.

Meanwhile, alumni not living in one of the special target areas are encouraged to do the same. DiFelicianantonio says the shrinking pool of 17- and 18-year-olds “is not the best of all possible situations, but it’s reality. We’re just going to have to work harder. There are still thousands and thousands of kids out there, and we only need 330 of them. We’ll go all out to enroll them.”

If you have information about a student in your area, or want to volunteer as a GRR, please write to Richard DiFelicianantonio, Director of Admission, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

*“GRRs are encouraged to watch their local newspapers for lists of honor roll students and other outstanding students, and to send the information to Ursinus.”*



# Worthy of Note



**Loretta Podolak Finnegan**, '60, director of the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's Family Center, Philadelphia, last November was awarded the 1989 Medical College of Pennsylvania/Gimbel Award, given annually to a woman for outstanding humanitarian achievement. Prior winners include such luminaries as author Pearl Buck.

The award specifically recognized Finnegan's pioneering work with heroin-addicted mothers and their newborn infants, which, since she founded the Family Center in 1976, has also grown to encompass patients with AIDS and those addicted to crack. Finnegan is recognized as one of the world's leading experts on the subject of neonatal addiction, is frequently called upon to consult on others' projects, and speak at conferences and conventions.

Finnegan is a graduate of the Hahnemann University School of Medicine, and is the mother of five grown children, three of whom are pursuing careers in medicine, and one of whom is studying to be a lawyer.

She has been the recipient of numerous awards, among them the Ursinus Alumna of the Year Award in 1987.

**Madge Harshaw "Bunny" Vosters**, '40, was featured in *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd" column last September for winning her second straight national women's 65-and-over grass court tennis championship with a 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Phyllis Adler. The win gave Vosters her seventh national singles title in six years.

**James E. Daly**, '63, and **Betty Brown Dando**, '45, have been elected to five-year terms on the Ursinus College Board of Directors. At the same time, the Board has named the Rev. Dr. Sheldon E. Mackey and Carl A. Posse to life membership on the Board.

Daly holds a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is currently an account representative with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City. He had previously been a securities salesman for The First Boston Corp. and an investment banking/security sales vice president for Salomon Brothers, Inc.

A member of the Ursinus President's Council for several years, Daly has been appointed to the Board's Development Committee. A resident of Larchmont, N.Y., he and his wife, Margarethe, are the parents of two children.

Mrs. Dando did graduate work at Temple University, Penn State and Beaver College and holds an M.A.Ed. from the latter. She is an elder of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Wyncote and has served two terms on the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, one of them as vice-president.

She taught at Cheltenham High School for 24 years, retiring as head of the men's and women's health and physical education department. Prior to that she had taught in Pittman, N.J., and at Chestnut Hill and Ursinus colleges. During the years while her children were young, she taught modern dance part-time at both colleges.

Mrs. Dando and her husband, Charles, reside in Glenside, Pa., and are the parents of three grown daughters and a son. Their daughter, Barbara Dando Snavely is a 1972 graduate of the College.

Mackey, a retired minister of the United Church of Christ, had served actively on the Board since 1960. Posse, chairman of Carl A. Posse & Co. Inc., an insurance firm, had been an active member of the Board since 1979.

**The Hon. Judith A. Yaskin**, '63, a New Jersey Superior Court Judge in Mercer County, has been named commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) of New Jersey by the state's new governor, James J. Florio.



As a member of Florio's cabinet, Yaskin is responsible for coordinating efforts to protect New Jersey's environment with a budget of \$123 million and a staff of about 4,000. A resident of Lawrenceville, N.J., she was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1982, following 16 years of law practice during which she worked for social change through the law.

Among other things, she served as the state's first assistant attorney general, briefly acting as attorney general of the state. During this period she prosecuted cases concerning pollution, mental health, scientific experimentation, nuclear power and the preservation of the Pine Barrens. She also was an assistant public advocate. During the early 1970s she was an adjunct professor at Rutgers University School of Law.

Yaskin is a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law.

Noted author John Updike has presented the literary papers of his mother, **Grace Hoyer Updike**, '23, to the Myrin Library at Ursinus College. Mrs. Updike died Oct. 11, 1989 at the age of 85 in the farmhouse where she was born in Plowville, Berks County.

Linda Grace Hoyer entered Ursinus Col-

## Special Plates: The Bottom Line

Members of the Penn State Alumni Association have been able to buy special Nittany Lions license plates from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation for several years. So have Temple alumni, and now graduates of Lehigh and seven other universities in the state. But so far, no college the size of Ursinus has fulfilled the state's requirements for issuing a special plate to its alumni drivers.

There must be a minimum of 500 applications from alumni of an institution before the commonwealth will even consider allowing it to apply for a special plate privilege. That means at least 10 percent of Ursinus' 5,000 Pennsylvania alumni would have to express an interest in the project before the Alumni Office could even approach Harrisburg on the subject, said Mary Ellen DeWane, director of alumni affairs.

"It would be even better if we had 1,500 who said they were interested," she added.

What follows is a long application and approval process which may take

months, or even years. Then, and only then, will inmates at the state prison in Pittsburgh begin stamping out plates that say "Ursinus College."

A regular Pennsylvania license plate costs \$5, and drivers are only required to display it on the rear of the vehicle. Special plates cost \$20, and most people buy two, one for the front, and one for the back, for a total of \$40. The profit the state makes on the project goes for road maintenance and improvement.

If you are interested in supporting the Alumni Office effort to petition PennDOT for special Ursinus plates, please write to Special Plates, Alumni Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Remember, the plates are not now available, and may never be if enough interest is not shown. The Alumni Office will keep the names of interested alumni on file until enough are gathered for the application process to begin. Future issues of the Bulletin will report on the level of alumni interest.



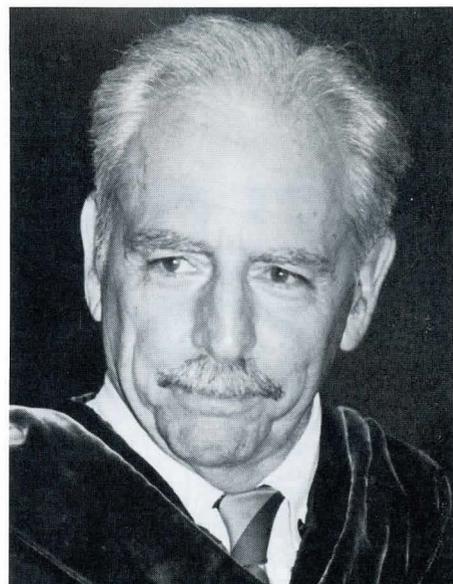
lege in the fall of 1919 at the age of 15. She met Wesley Updike on the first day of registration and was married to him six years later, after completing her bachelor's degree at the College and going on to earn a master's degree from Cornell University.

Mrs. Updike first had her work published in 1961 when *The New Yorker* ran her short story, "Translations." She had numerous subsequent works published in *The New Yorker* and other literary magazines. Her first book, a collection of her stories called *Enchantment*, was published

in 1971 by Houghton Mifflin, and a second collection, *The Predator*, recently was published by Ticknor & Fields.

The papers, presented in person by John Updike to Ursinus President Richard P. Richter last November in Plowville, include drafts of Linda Updike's short stories, a collection of newspaper and magazine essays, handwritten manuscripts, galley proofs, her novels, published and unpublished, correspondence with her *New Yorker* editors and personal diaries.

According to library director Charles A.



Jamison, the papers are being organized and cataloged and soon will be available to researchers.

**Frederick M. Binder**, '42, president emeritus of Juniata College, has been appointed president of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, a Philadelphia think tank. Binder is also former president of Hartwick College, and Whittier College. He holds a Ph.D. in American history from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught at Temple University.

From 1983 to 1988 he served on the Pennsylvania State Board of Education. A Fulbright Scholar to Yugoslavia in the late 1960s, Binder studied and lectured in Great Britain following his retirement from Juniata several years ago.

**Dr. John F. Bauman**, '60, has co-authored a book, *In the Eye of the Great Depression: New Deal Reporters and the Agony of the American People*, which was recently published by Northern Illinois University Press.

The book revolves around a description of the findings of journalists commissioned by the government to evaluate the predicament of the American people during the early stages of the Depression. The journalists' impressions then were used in the formation of such New Deal programs as the 1935 Social Security law.

Bauman, a professor at California University of Pennsylvania, earned his master's degree and Ph.D. from Temple and Rutgers universities, respectively.

Opening the  
Berman Museum  
*With a Passion*





*Adoration of the Magi, after Titian, c. 1811, oil on canvas, 28 1/2" x 36", by Washington Allston, American 1779-1843.*



*Members of the Berman Museum Advisory Board, from the left, Dr. Geoffrey Marshall, Gladys Pearlstine, Richard P. Richter, Muriel M. Berman, Philip I. Berman, Betty U. Musser, John E.F. Corson, William F. Heefner, and Lennox Black. All but Black and the Bermans are also members of the Ursinus College Board of Directors.*

**I**n the world of art, no word evokes more anticipation and excitement than the word "opening."

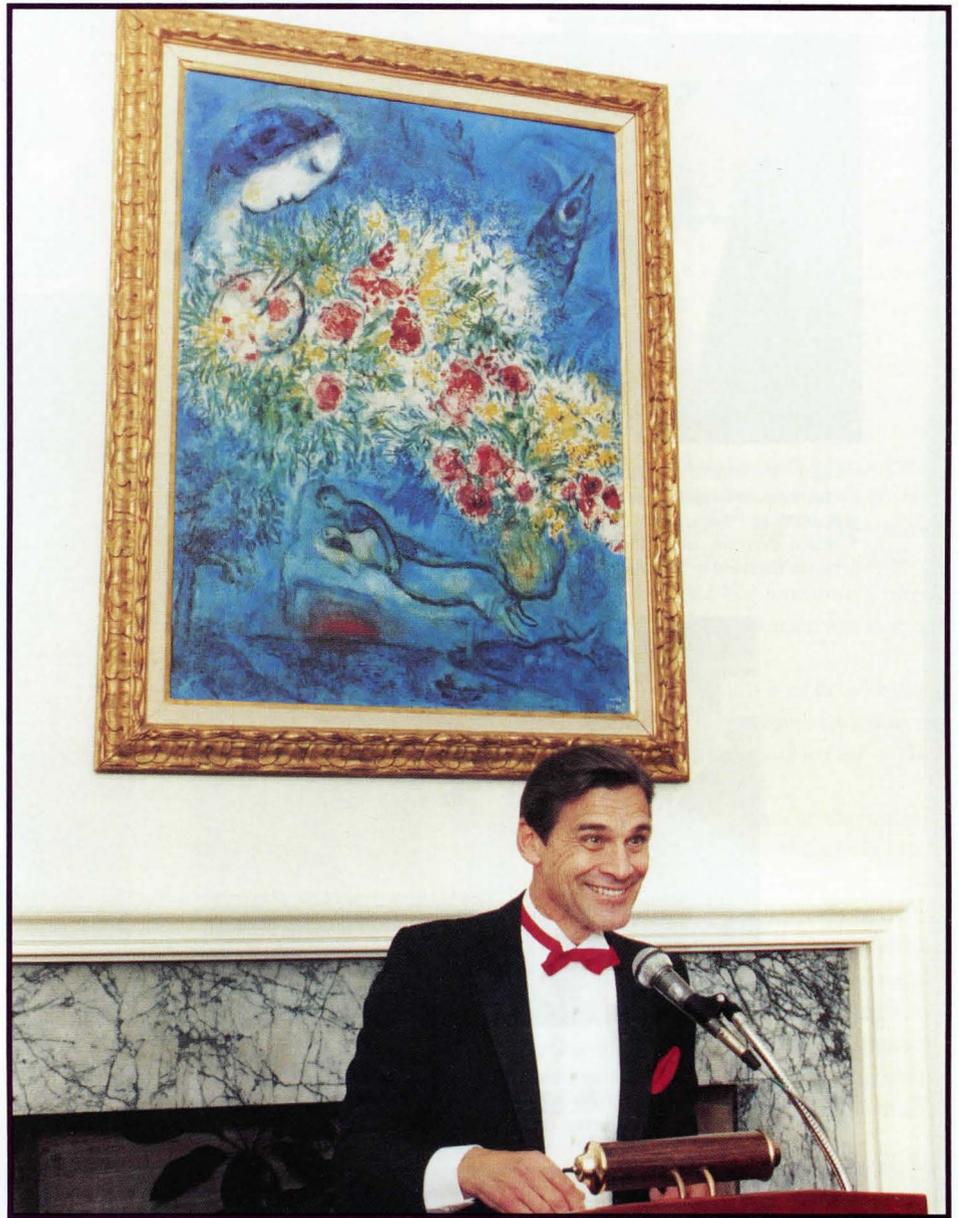
For weeks before an exhibition, the museum is closed, while treasures are readied inside.

Finally the day arrives when the door opens, and we discover artworks we have never seen; paintings we could find in books, if only we had the time; and sculpture, real, in three dimensions. The museum brings them all to us in one place.

In the world of museum management, no word evokes more anxiety than the word "opening." An opening means 20-hour days of planning, arranging, writing, cleaning, smoothing, telephoning, working out the kinks—all so that patrons may walk into a lovely, calm space and absorb the beauty for awhile; so that critics may review, and scholars, contemplate.

But if ordinary openings are exciting, frantic times, certainly no opening is more exciting or anxiety-ridden than a grand, inaugural opening. Which explains why, if you happened onto the Ursinus campus in the middle of last October, practically nobody was talking about anything else.

Anything else but the grand opening of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College, that is. The museum is named for Muriel and Philip I. Berman, Allentown philanthropists. Berman is former chairman of Hess's department stores, and with his wife has traveled the world and collected art for decades. Coincidentally, during the week of the opening of the museum named for him at Ursinus, Berman also was named chairman of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.



*Ursinus President Richard P. Richter addresses the assembled guests at the Oct. 21 gala. Above him is the painting, Lovers on a Bench, by Marc Chagall.*

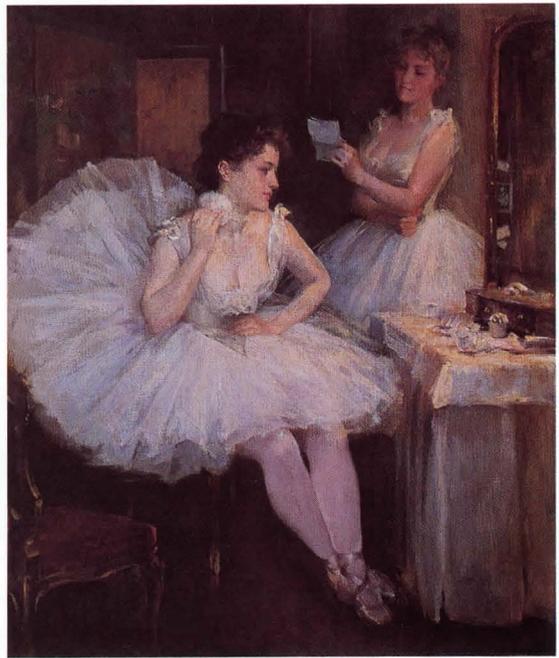
“ Phil and I were standing in the twilight on the street outside, and he got a gleam in his eye as we talked about the possibility of making this old library building into a state-of-the-art museum.”



Philip I. and Muriel M. Berman, left, with President Richter and Anne d'Harnoncourt, right, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, at the gala opening Friday, Oct. 20. D'Harnoncourt, one of the evening's featured speakers, called the Bermans "cultural treasures," and the new Ursinus museum a "beautiful, exuberant, provocative space."



Ivan W. Hess, '39, left, who chaired his class' 50th reunion effort to raise \$300,000 to endow an annual exhibition at the museum, is shown here with his wife, Kay, and Caroline ('38) and J. Clayton ('37) Worster, right.



*The Dressing Room*, 1885, oil on canvas, 24" x 20", by Willard Leroy Metcalf, American, 1858-1925.



Philip Berman, left, and opening exhibition sponsor John W. Eckman are greeted by Museum Director Lisa Barnes during the opening festivities.



Philip I. Berman listens during a speech by his daughter Nancy Bloch at the gala opening of the museum on Oct. 20. In a tribute, Nancy Bloch said her parents "are people of vision and of courage, inventive people who go undaunted into the world feeling if an idea is worth doing, then surely they can help to see that it is done." Visible in the background is an 1890 portrait of his wife by Armand Guillaumin.

“old libraries  
make  
good museums.”

**F**or the past 20 years, the Bermans have contributed art to Ursinus College. With the opening of the museum, they committed 1,500 additional works of art, and endowed its directorship, held by Lisa Tremper Barnes, who came to Ursinus from the Armand Hammer Collection in Los Angeles. The Bermans also provided their counsel and expert support to the project. Ursinus, for its part, invested \$2 million in the renovation of the building, which was originally the Memorial Library, and more recently, the College Union. The College now is working to raise an endowment of \$3 million to underwrite the museum's operating costs, as tuition monies are not used for this purpose.

The Berman Museum is to be an integral part of the entire Ursinus academic program, rather than reserved for art students only.

Special opening events at the museum, which began Oct. 13, and ended Oct. 22, were the culmination of years of preparation, climaxing in two feverish months in which the museum staff simultaneously moved from Fetterolf House into the newly-renovated building that had previously been both library and College Union, and mounted the museum's inaugural exhibition, "A Passion for Art: Selections from the Berman Collection."

At a press conference on Oct. 13, College president Richard P. Richter recalled the time four years ago when he and Berman first discussed the concept of a museum at Ursinus.

"Phil and I were standing in the twilight on the street outside, and he got a gleam in his eye as we talked about the possibility of making this old library building into a state-of-the-art museum. It was his comment that 'old libraries make good museums,' and it was that gleam...that is the true gift the Bermans give to Ursinus."



Museum Director Lisa Tremper Barnes, left, explains works of art on display to patrons during the public opening of the museum Sunday, Oct. 22. About 2,500 persons attended the event.



Special guests at the gala opening of the Berman Museum on Friday, Oct. 20, were the Bermans' daughter and her family. From the left, Nancy Berman Bloch, her husband, Alan Bloch, with daughters Rebecca and Johanna; Muriel and Philip Berman. Nancy Bloch is director of the Skirball Museum, Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles.



*Horses in the Snow*, 1916, oil on canvas, 38" x 44", by George Luks, American, 1867-1933.



A special opening was held for students on Thursday, Oct. 19, following the official ribbon cutting ceremony. With the college jazz ensemble, Reunion Jazz, playing in the background, several hundred students viewed the exhibition. Said one student, "It's just gorgeous—it's great! I can't wait to come back when it's not so crowded." Physics professor Dr. Martha Takats had another reason to be pleased. "There are six physics majors here; I think that's great," she said.

“Over the decades, Ursinus has been gathering a sizable collection of art, much of it

given by the Bermans, and other parts of it given by other donors,” the president said. “The College has, until now, been unable to put the collection to proper educational use, because it has lacked the facility in which to display it. This museum remedies that, and lays the groundwork for the making of a collection of the first order, again, with the nucleus of art from the Bermans.

“Additionally, the museum dramatically enhances the ability of Ursinus to be a major cultural force in the region between Allentown and Philadelphia. As this region grows, Ursinus will be an increasingly important resource in the making of a high quality of life,” he said.

Special gala opening celebrations were held at the Museum on Oct. 20 and 21 for various friends of Ursinus and major supporters of the museum. On Oct. 22, the Berman Museum was opened to the public in a festive atmosphere marked by balloons, refreshments, a folk music ensemble and a crowd approaching 2,500. Best selling novelist James A. Michener was one of the featured speakers.

The pictures in this special section are of the opening events and reproductions of artworks displayed. All works pictured here are from the Bermans’ personal collection, acquired over a lifetime.



*Portrait of Samuel Nicholas, 1808, oil on canvas, 27" x 22", by Rembrandt Peale, American 1778-1860.*

“...and it was that gleam...  
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give to Ursinus.”

# What a Miraculous Wedding We Celebrate...



Novelist James A. Michener addressing the crowd.

**B**est selling novelist James A. Michener was the most famous of the numerous personages who spoke during a week of opening events at the Berman Museum of Art.

He praised college officials for having the courage to embark on the museum endeavor, and referred to the current debate over whether government funds should be used to purchase art.

"I have always felt that it was not the job of elected public officials to buy art," Michener told an applauding crowd on the museum's front steps. "They are terribly vulnerable to public opinion, and it is unfair to saddle them with decisions which it takes even a brilliant connoisseur years to develop.

"The collection of great art must be left to private individuals, and then, structure society, so that later on they will give it to the public," said the author of such novels as *Centennial*, *Hawaii*, *Space*, and *The Source*.

"Make it tough on 'em," he chuckled. "Hit 'em with heavy taxes. Send some-

body to see them every Saturday afternoon and ask them, 'What're you going to do with all this stuff?' And in due course, if they have any sense at all, they find someplace like Ursinus College, which needs this spiritual lift, and they give all that they have done to this college.

"What a miraculous wedding we celebrate here today: a College with managers who are bright enough to see that this ought to be done; an industrialist who had the courage to buy the material, and a group of professors and students and citizens of the community who will enjoy this that we are doing today for the next 100 years. I am very proud of you all this afternoon," Michener said.



Mme. Sylvie Forrestier, director of the Chagall Museum in France, right, greets fellow speaker James A. Michener at the public opening of the Berman Museum Oct. 22.

# Annual Fund Board Sees Million Dollar Years Ahead



Bill Van Saun

Ursinus Annual Fund Chairman Bill Van Saun, '68, has a cause – Ursinus College – and for his cause he aspires to “something better.”

That something is a higher percentage of alumni who will give to the College on an annual basis.

Currently, about 37 percent of Ursinus alumni are Annual Fund donors, Van Saun said. “But there’s no reason why our rate of participation shouldn’t be in the mid-40s, and over the long haul, I suspect, we really should be at 50 percent.”

Van Saun and the Annual Fund Advisory Board, which he chairs, have also set a fund-raising goal of \$1 million for 1991-92, with interim goals of \$760,000 this year, and \$870,000 next year.

Why should alumni give at this level? Because the College needs the money to help cover annual operating expenses, Van Saun pointed out. Student tuition and fees cover only about 70 percent of the actual cost of their education. The College especially needs unrestricted gifts, so that the money can be used where it is needed the most.

“Those who graduated from the College in the last 40 years had somewhere between 25 to 35 percent of the cost of

their education paid for by funds other than tuition, and a significant portion of that came from the Annual Fund—from alumni giving,” he said.

The fund chairman cannot say whose idea the million dollar goal was originally. “It surfaced in several discussions,” he said. “But there was never a question as to whether a million dollars was an appropriate goal, only how soon we could achieve it.”

“A goal of at least a million dollars every year for the Annual Fund is realistic, achievable, desirable and something that I believe the college really should have,” Van Saun said.

Over the last several years, Van Saun and others on the Advisory Board have seen a growth in enthusiasm, awareness and willingness to give on the part of alumni and others. “We had a target last year of \$500,000, and we came in at about \$683,000. That told us that the capability for growth was there,” he said.

Van Saun makes a clear distinction between annual giving and capital giving. “These are two different resources that the college needs. We need to have a baseline of alumni participating in annual giving every year at the 45 percent level.” The College should be able to expect this money and budget for it, he indicated.

“Capital giving is a program separate and distinct from annual giving to deal with buildings and special projects. Capital giving should be looked at as something you would give beyond your annual, unrestricted gift,” he said.

The Annual Fund Advisory Board—which consists of representatives from the Loyalty Fund, the Parents’ Annual Fund, friends groups such as Friends of the Library, and the New Bruins Club—will be encouraging alumni to give more in the following ways:

□ Asking alumni who have never given to give at least \$25. Not only does every gift significantly affect dollar totals, but the percentage of participation is a vital statistic in evaluating the strength of support among the friends, parents and alumni of Ursinus. Corporations and founda-

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*Alumni donors are giving more than ever before and enjoying it too. It's only a matter of time before they can hit seven digits on an annual basis, says Ursinus' head volunteer fund raiser.*

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tions which give gifts to the College are greatly influenced by the amount of donor participation.

□ Asking donors who are giving at the club level to move up to the next club. This year a new club, the Zacharias Ursinus Society, has been created for donors who give \$5,000 or more in unrestricted gifts to the Annual Fund. Previously, the club for the largest gifts was the Freeland Club, for gifts of \$2,500 or more.

□ Asking donors who work for matching gift companies to be sure they fill out the necessary forms and send them to the College.

□ Reminding donors that many matching gift companies will also match gifts from spouses and retired employees.

Today, Van Saun said, the annual giving program at Ursinus “is much more comprehensive, much more structured, much more professional than it ever was. I credit that to a volunteer organization that believes that we can do a better job, and an excellent staff that we work with who are very cooperative.”

But beyond that, alumni and friends of the College are the key, he said: “There are people who enjoy giving money to the College. The College gave them something, and they’re anxious to give something back to the College.”

# Warren's Built His World on the Gridiron

*A capacity crowd of over 60,500 frenzied Seminole fans are jammed into Doak Campbell stadium in Tallahassee, Fla., anxiously awaiting the kick-off of the Florida State/Auburn game. The officials and captains are gathered at midfield for the coin toss and, following a longstanding tradition, the Seminole mascot, riding his stallion and waving his spear, charges onto the field to thrust the spear into the turf at midfield. However, on this day, the horse does not cooperate and runs right over the network cameraman on hand to record the action for a national audience.*

By Dave Sherman,  
Sports Information Director

Sound like something out of Saturday Night Live or a football follies video cassette? Well, the scenario actually occurred this fall – and Warren North '58 was just a few feet away. You see, Bo Jackson is not the only person who has turned football into an exciting hobby. North has been spending his weekends on the gridiron since he left Collegeville with his bachelor of arts degree 31 years ago. Unlike Bo, however, Warren does not don a helmet and shoulder pads; he opts for zebra stripes and a whistle. The Palermo, N.J., resident has been officiating football games most of his life and has monitored major college games for over a decade.

"The challenge to keep up with the game mentally and physically is exciting," North said. "I love the sport and I enjoy what I do. I get the opportunity to see a lot of great athletes like Tim Brown, Major Harris, Tony Rice, Blair Thomas, Emmett Smith, and other Heisman Trophy candidates."

Unfortunately, North doesn't have much time to admire the work of those and other finely tuned athletes. He can't afford to. As the field judge, North is in charge of the passing game and has to cover a lot of territory. That's saying a lot when you consider the size and speed of today's major college athletes.

"The speed, especially," says North. "The receivers are so quick and agile that you're always going to have to be on your

toes, because if you're not, you're either going to be faked out or left in your shoes."

To make sure that doesn't happen, North works out every day running on the Ocean city, N.J., boardwalk and playing a lot of racquetball. He also spends time scouting the teams involved in the game he's going to be working so that he learns their offensive tendencies.

Of course, all officials miss some calls and occasionally wish they'd never thrown a particular flag.

"Sometimes you second guess yourself and run the play over and over in your head a thousand times, hoping that what you thought you saw actually happened and you got it right," he said. "I've obviously been booed before."

Such instances, however, have been few and far between. In fact, North doesn't see much evidence of the reported decadence and negativism that is rampant in college athletics today.

"I think the press probably has a tendency to blow things up when something rears its head. My experience with college players and coaches has been a very positive thing. I have the utmost respect for the players and coaches. Everybody's out there to win and there's no doubt about that, but I find that, by and large, these kids that play today are really gentlemen, and they're well prepared and playing their hearts out on that particular day. I feel really proud to be with that type of person. The same with the coaches; most of them are quality people."

North obviously didn't begin officiating major college football games overnight. He persevered through 20 years of little league, freshman, junior varsity, high school, and small college football before getting the chance to work major college games.

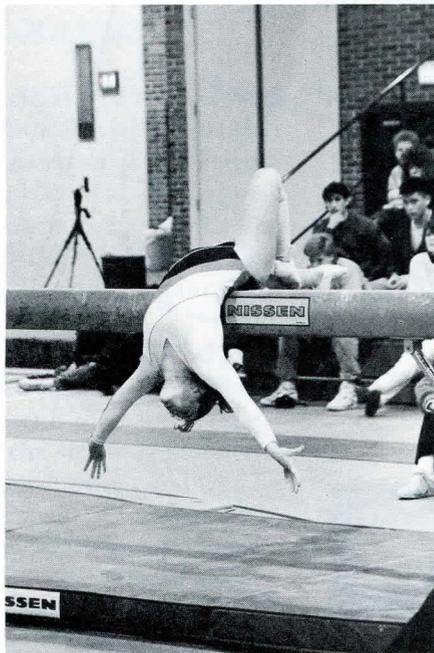
Currently, the President of Warren E. North Builders, Inc. is content with working major college games and has no plans to begin working in the NFL on Sundays.

"I'm happy with what I'm doing," he said. "But, who knows? That would be the next step."



North (left) works out every day to stay in shape so that he can keep up with today's players.

# Ursinus Hosts National Gymnastics Championship



Dave Sherman

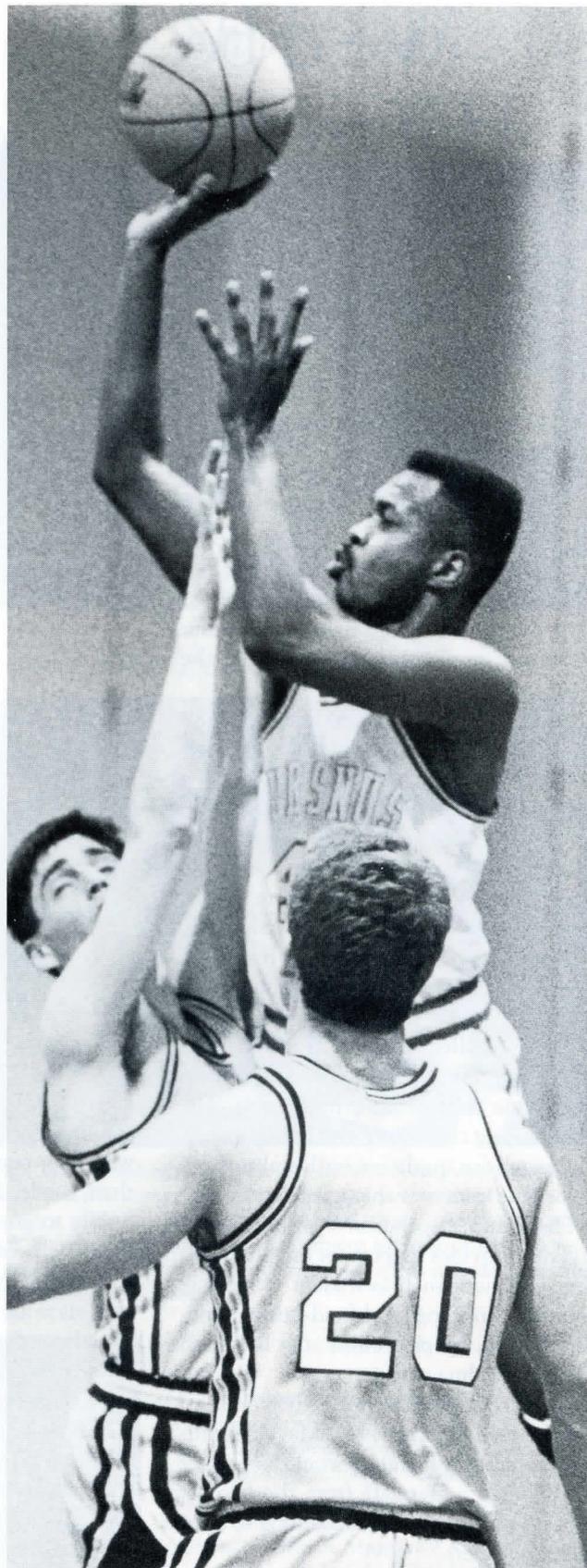
Ursinus College was chosen as the host site for the 1990 National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Championships. The Division III national championship meet was held in Helfferich Hall March 2 and 3.

Ursinus head gymnastics coach Ray McMahon was happy about hosting the event. "After 24 years of coaching at various levels, it's the most challenging and exciting thing I've had the opportunity to do," he said before the meet. "There is a lot of gymnastics talent on the Division III level. I hope the local area will come out and give the tournament the credit it deserves."

McMahon also felt Ursinus might benefit from hosting the meet. "We had a nationally ranked gymnast last year," he said. "What we're building for is a national ranking as a team. The type of exposure we should get from this could help us bring some quality student-athletes to Ursinus."

## Fall Team Records

Men's Cross Country	5-0
Women's Cross Country	2-2
Field Hockey	9-7-1
Football	5-5
Soccer	7-9-3
Volleyball	6-15



John Maddox, with ball, shoots one of his more than 1,000 career points in Helfferich Hall Gymnasium. Maddox, a senior economics and business administration major, became the ninth basketball player in Ursinus College history to score 1,000 points on Dec. 28 during a game with Rose-Hulman College of Indiana. The 6-foot-3 forward averages 11.9 points a game and is the team's captain this year.

# We'd be Happy for Many Returns

In the next few weeks, you and 10,999 other living alumni of Ursinus College will receive Alumni Association election ballots. What will you do with yours?

In the past, according to Mary Ellen DeWane, director of alumni affairs, election returns have been light – only about 4 percent of alumni actually fill out the forms and return them.

She acknowledges that in some cases the slowness of third class mail delivery has been the culprit, and alumni have not received their ballots before the deadline. But more recently, the Alumni Office has made a concerted effort to mail the ballots early, and this year the deadline will be extended two additional weeks to May 15.

DeWane points out that the association's nominating committee "works very hard" to place before the alumni a ballot which will result in an executive committee balanced by decade, so that no one age group holds sway. The nominating committee also selects candidates whose qualities will make them excellent leaders of the organization.

The alumni association organizes alumni events, provides support for ongoing College functions such as student recruiting, career counseling, and fund-raising, and, in general, helps alumni stay in touch with their alma mater.

If all of the candidates are good choices, why should alumni vote? Maybe executive committee members would feel better if they had a mandate from the people. But it's more than that, according to association leaders.

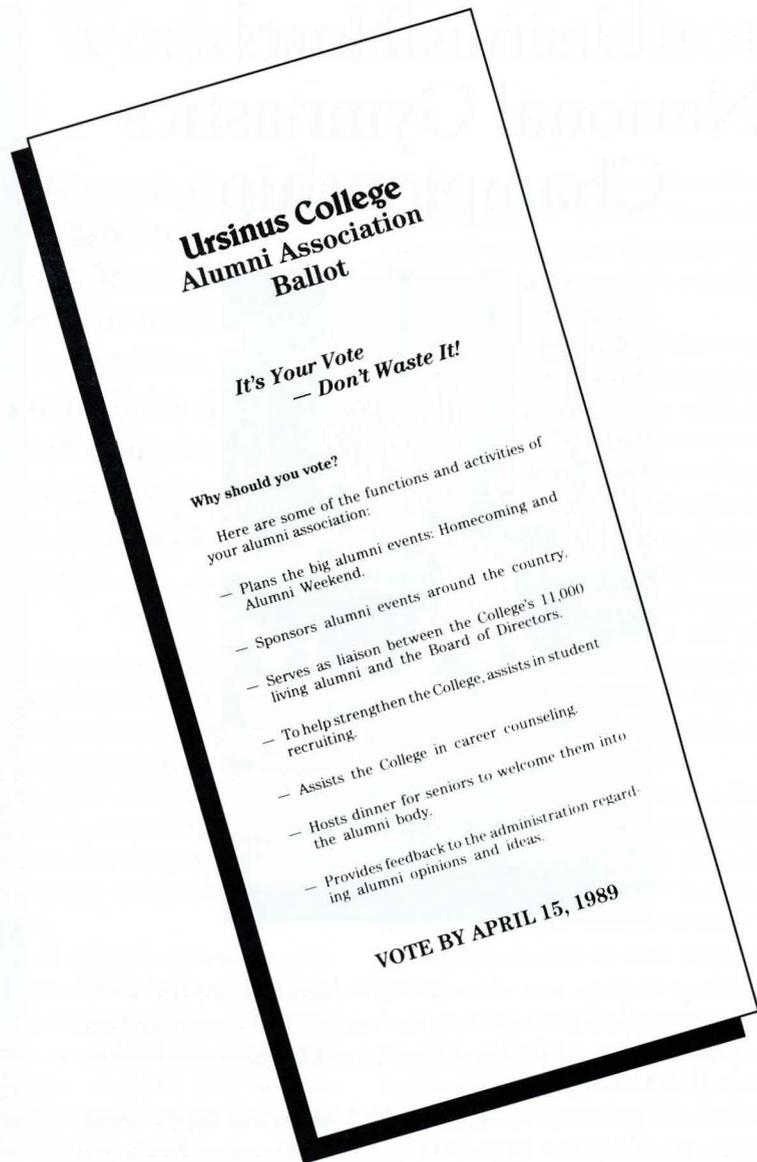
"The Alumni Association is the liaison between the College as it is currently operating and those who have graduated from it," said Alumni Association President Jen Shillingford, '57. "If you vote for the candidates of your choice, you are more likely to feel free to contact

someone on the executive committee with your comments and ideas." Voting, then, can lead to a sense of ownership and finally to greater involvement. In addition, each year alumni elect a representative to the College Board of Directors, allowing graduates to have an actual say, through their representatives (five in number), in how the College is run.

This year members of the executive committee and the alumni staff are looking for a healthy response to the alumni ballot. Ballots are anonymous, and if more than one member of a household is an alum, each receives one. Alumni no longer have to pay dues to receive a ballot; dues have not been charged for seven years, and everyone gets to vote. This year, ballots will be mailed in February.

If you do not receive one, please contact the alumni office.

And, DeWane says, if it arrives late, send it back anyway, with a note explaining the circumstances – unsigned, if you wish.



# Short Subjects

## Student Scholars Honored

Nearly 100 students who have received scholarships at Ursinus were honored last fall at a special reception in the Parents' Lounge, Wismer Hall. The students were greeted by President Richard P. Richter, Vice President for Academic Affairs William E. Akin, and Assistant Dean Annette V. Lucas.

Michael T. Piotrowicz, '78, a scholarship student while at Ursinus and now a financial consultant with the Kistler-Tiffany Co., spoke to the students about the importance of Ursinus ties and why he remains loyal to them.

"My philosophy is that certain debts in life cannot be repaid," Piotrowicz said. One of those, he told the students, was the "hidden scholarship," the amount the College pays in educational costs for every student over and above the tuition it receives.

"The only way to repay that debt is to do the same for somebody else," said Piotrowicz, who recently endowed a scholarship in memory of his father. He advised the students to "remember that success is a journey," and to "love challenges, to be productive and be positive."

From left, 1989-90 Steinbright Scholars, who receive a full tuition grant based on merit, are Michael Baganski, '93; Judith K. Evans, '91, Michael J. Evans, '92; and Scott C. Malthaner, '90. They were among the students honored at the special scholarship reception last fall.



## Career Day A Success



Twenty-three alumni from the 1960s, '70s and '80s represented the Grizzly Network at the second annual Career Day November 9 in Wismer Hall. The event drew a large number of students interested in discussing such careers as law, the ministry, public relations, teaching, physical therapy, chemical research, engineering and business. A number of students came away from the afternoon with a better focus on their future careers, and at least two went on to develop their contacts into firm job offers, according to Carla Rinde, Ursinus Director of Career Planning and Placement.



The Philadelphia Electric Co. continued its support of Ursinus College last fall with the third payment on a \$75,000 grant used to help restore the Residential Village properties. The firm also contributed \$1,000 toward the inaugural exhibit at the Berman Museum of Art. Here, Nicholas DeBenedictis, right, senior vice president for corporate and public affairs at PECO, is shown on a tour of the Main Street houses with John E.F. Corson, chairman of the Development Committee of the Ursinus College Board of Directors, and Hudson B. Scattergood, left, vice president for college relations.

# Classnotes

## The '20s

### 1922

**Martin K. Bare** has two great-granddaughters, 2 and 4 years old. His address is 1707 Marietta Ave., Apt. 1M, Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

**The Rev. Norman Greenawalt** is enjoying his retirement at Lochhaven, where he has acquired quite a few "sisters and brothers" since his last sister's death in 1987. His 21st great-grandchild was born in July. His address is 1640 Allentown Rd., Apt. 321, Lochhaven, Lima, Ohio 45805.

## The '30s

### 1930

**Elizabeth Yahraes Cornelius** has been the Florida *Times-Union's* first food editor for the past 24 years, and was the first senior citizen reporter for the weekly column "Senior Years," which she has written since 1974. Her address is 2055 Herschel St., Jacksonville, Fla. 32204.

**Muriel Wayman** has been retired since December 1966. Her address is 221 Maple Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08618.

### 1933

**Margaret Deger Eachus** and her Canadian granddaughter toured six countries, including Russia, Poland and East Germany in June 1989. She remains active in food service and library volunteer work, and writes, "have extra beds

only 40 minutes from MGM, Epcot, etc." Her address is Good Samaritan Village, 1445-04 Aldersgate Dr., Quad K, Kissimmee, Fla. 34746.

**William F. Lawrence, Ed.D.**, is the vice chair of the Maine State Board of Education. His address is HCA-81, Box 4980, West Newfield, Maine 04095.

**Dorothy F. Patterson** is being featured on "The Tracy Ullman Show" in late January or early February of this year. She lives at 7301 Vista del Mar Ave., A212, Playa del Rey, Calif. 90293.

### 1936

**Herman "Reds" Bassman's** son Larry F. Bassman was married to Lyn Herman in Connecticut last August. His granddaughter, Nili Bassman, daughter of his son Mitchell and Alice Bassman, became bat mitzvah last September. Bassman lives at 910 Sunset Ave., Petersburg, Va. 23805.

**Edwin H. Frey, D.D.**, director of the Continuing Education for Laity program at Moravian Theological Seminary, led a Leadership in the Church workshop in Bethlehem last fall. His address is The Towers, 555 Spring St., Apt. 505, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

### 1938

**Elizabeth Ware Davison** became great-grandmother to Emery Maine in August 1988. On Aug. 26, 1989, John Davison Barsby, who was named for her deceased husband,

**John E. Davison, '36**, was born. She has eight grandchildren, and writes that she would welcome any classmates visiting Cape May. Her address is 1007 New Jersey Ave., Cape May, N.J. 08204.

**Edward L. French** recently was inducted posthumously into the Norristown Area Hall of Fame.

### 1939

**Paul P. Haas** is a consultant to the Council for Health and Human Service Ministries of the United Church of Christ. His address is 1056 N. Tenth St., Whitehall, Pa. 18052.

## The '40s

### 1940

**Dorothy Reifsnnyder Hartman**, and her sister, **Jane Reifsnnyder, '46**, toured Great Britain last July with a group which coincidentally also included **John Porambo, '38**, and his wife, Jeanne. Mrs. Hartman lives at 602 Stonybrook Dr., Norristown, Pa. 19403.

**Raymond K. Hess** retired from his law firm, Bingaman, Hess, Coblenz & Bell on Dec. 31 after 41 years of practice. He lives at 1375 Pershing Blvd., #803, Reading, Pa. 19607.

**Walter McCurdy** has been appointed scholarship chairman for the Philadelphia district of the Elk's National Foundation Scholarship Contest. His address is Hanover

Court, Apt. 84, 331 N. Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

### 1941

**Harry L. Felton** was elected president of Advanced Living, Inc. in June, succeeding **Harold G. Kerper, '31**, who had been president for the previous 19 years. Advanced Living is sponsored by the General Conference of the Schwenkfelder Churches and administers a HUD-financed apartment complex for low-income senior citizens in Lansdale. In mid-1989, it completed a 53-apartment addition, for a total of 224 apartments. Felton lives at 926 Mystic Lane, Norristown, Pa. 19403.

### 1945

**Betty Ann Keyser Fry** has two grandchildren. Her son's son, Chad Daniel, was born on June 26, and her daughter's daughter, Diana Mary, was 1 on Dec. 19. Mrs. Fry lives at 1910 E. Highland St., Allentown, Pa. 18103.

### 1946

**The Rev. Richard R. Gross** reports that he and his wife, Gundrun, enjoyed their visit last fall with Dr. Harvey L. Carter and his wife, Ruth, in Colorado (see *Fall Bulletin*.) Carter underwent serious surgery in October, and Gross suggests that interested alumni write the former Ursinus professor at 12 E. Caramillo St., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907. The Grosses live at 368 Furnace Hill Road,

Elizabethtown, Pa., 17022-9561.

**Irene S. Jameson, Ed.D.**, is enjoying her retirement at the Jersey shore in the summer and in Ft. Myers, Fla., in the winter. Her son, Robert, was recently promoted to lieutenant in the New Castle County Police Department. Her daughter, Jorene, is the executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council. Both of her children live in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Jameson's address is P.O. Box 95, 1500 Landis Ave., Sea Isle City, N.J. 08243.

## 1947

**Joan Wilmot Bain** and her husband, **Andrew A. Bain**, '48, are now spending their winters in Vero Beach, Fla. Andrew retired on Dec. 31. Their home address is 209 Pawnee Dr., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906.

**Nancy Jeanne Talcott Everest** writes, "I wish classmates who have questions about the College would let me know about their concerns. Please help us promote Ursinus College whenever you have the opportunity." Her address is 6 Central Dr., Yardley, Pa. 19067.

## 1948

**The Rev. Dr. N. Dean Evans** is serving as interim rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Yardley, Pa. Since his retirement as a community college president, he has alternated between interim presidencies and interim clergy assignments. He lives at 817 Happy Creek Lane, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

**David F. Kapp II, M.D.**, retired in 1987. He lives at

1042 W. Third St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

## The '50s

### 1950

**A. George Gazonas** recently retired from Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington, N.J., where he was social studies supervisor. He is involved in service club work and crossword puzzle construction. His wife, Dorothy, continues working for Fisher Scientific Group in Raritan, N.J. They live at 18 Wagner Rd., Stockton, N.J. 08559.

**William R. Wilde** is enjoying his retirement by traveling and attending Elderhostels. His address is Rt. 7, Box MLC-29, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308.

### 1953

**James F. Scott III** has been promoted from deputy mission director to mission director of the Magellan Mission, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA planetary spacecraft on its way to the planet Venus.

**Duke Stouffer** was promoted to assistant branch manager of the Long & Foster Real Estate office in Hagerstown. His address is 11 Della Lane, Boonsboro, Md. 21713.

### 1955

**Richard D. Baltz, M.D.**, 's first grandchild was born on April 21, 1989. Baltz lives at 2 Amherst Dr., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

**Sander E. Kabel, D.O.**, 's son, Stephen is a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps stationed in Germany. Kabel lives at 26 Haines Mill Rd., Delran, N.J. 08075.

**Herbert Wittmaier** teaches biology at Conestoga Sr. High School. He is active in the Great Valley Presbyterian Church in Malvern and is a training chairman in the Chester County Council, Boy Scouts of America. His address is R.D. 2, 1540 Sylvan Dr., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

### 1956

**Marilyn Durn Chapis** won election on the Republican ticket to a four-year term on the Upper Pottsgrove Township Board of Commissioners. Her address is 265 Continental Dr., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

**S. David Freedman, D.D.S.**, is an adjunct professor of business studies at Atlantic Community College. He lives at 15 N. Sumner Ave., Margate, N.J. 08402.

**Beth Heinrichs Sell** and her husband, Ron, live in Syracuse, where they raise Newfoundland dogs for show, water rescue and draft work. Their son Dave is a sports writer for the *Washington Post* and is assigned to the Washington Capitals. Daughter Gail is completing her master's degree in math education at Illinois State University and daughter Karen is a junior at Northwestern University in Illinois. Mrs. Sell's address is 4315 Forestbrook Dr., Liverpool, N.Y. 13090.

### 1957

**The Rev. W. Lee Lawhead** recently completed a five-year pastorate at St. Stephen United Church of Christ in New Holland. He was elected to the board of directors of the denomination's Penn Central Conference at its June meeting. His address is 139 Skyline Dr., New Holland, Pa. 17557.

**Bette Lewis Tokar** has been awarded the 1989 Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award by the Holy Family College Alumni Association. In addition, she was nominated for the 1990 editions of the *International Book of Honor*, *2000 Notable American Women* and *Who's Who in the East*. She lives at 153 Pine Hill Rd., Feasterville, Pa. 19047.

### 1958

**John N. Idler** is the chief executive officer of Northwood Savings Association in Philadelphia. He lives at 1014 Hawthorne Lane, Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

### 1959

**Patricia Patterson Rech** was married in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Cherry Hill, N.J. Her address is 10 Braddock Mill Ct., Medford, N.J. 08055. (See Marriages.)

**Cherrie L. Soper, Ph.D.**, received a Diploma of Portuguese Studies from the University of Lisbon last summer. She was named acting chair of the department of foreign languages at Indiana State University for 1989-90. Her address is 106 Frontier Circle, Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

## The '60s

### 1960

**Carolyn H. Dearnaley** received an MBA from Syracuse University last May. Her address is 116 Webster Ave., Wyncote, Pa. 19095.

**Jon F. Myers, Ph.D.**, was named vice president, manufacturing technology and an officer of the company at P. H. Glatfelter Co. His address is 9 Holly Ct., Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Lynn Ransom Preston is the new assistant principal at Haddon Township High School. Her address is 404 Crestwood Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033.

## 1961

Dave and Margaret Sensenig Emery's son Robert graduated from Moravian College in June with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and is working as a commercial assistant for Bethlehem Steel. Dave continues as executive director of the Pennsylvania Academic Decathlon competition and teaches at Methacton and Ursinus' Evening School. Margaret is a substitute teacher at Methacton. Their address is 812 Woodland Ave., Woodstream Crossing, Norristown, Pa. 19403.

George and Lynne Habel Pitcher continue together in their business, GR Pitcher Inc., writing custom business software. Lynne recently completed an M.S. in plant biology at Rutgers and is employed part-time in the department of biochemistry and microbiology, working on the effect of ozone on plants. Their son David recently graduated from Rhode Island School of Design in industrial design and is employed by a private holographic research group. Their son Derek is a programmer with NET in California. The Pitchers live at 100 S. First Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 08904.

Peter S. Shults is pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ and Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Lewiston, Minn. His address is 90 N. Fremont Ave., P.O. Box 36, Lewiston, Minn. 55952-0036.

# Ironman Bravo an Athlete in Triplicate

By Glenn McCurdy  
Director of Communications

The best definition of "forever," says Dave Bravo, '85, is reaching the turn-around point in the bike portion of the Hawaii Ironman competition only to discover that the next 18 miles will be uphill into a 30-mile-an-hour head wind.

Dave, a biology major at Ursinus who captained the baseball team in his senior year, didn't become involved in endurance sports until 1987, when he decided to enter the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C.

"Everyone told me I was just too big to run long distances," said Bravo, who played for the Bears as a 185-pound catcher and designated hitter. "But I liked challenges, so over a period of five months, I ran about 800 miles."

Some of his training partners introduced him to a new test of endurance that combined swimming, biking and running: the triathlon. After his first taste of this kind of competition, Bravo was hooked. With the world famous Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii as his goal, he soon began racing almost every weekend. When he wasn't racing, he went on 70 mile bike rides over the nastiest hills he could find, or logged 15-mile runs.

"My approach then (1988) wasn't very scientific," said Bravo. "I didn't keep a fitness diary or log, I just went out and trained according to how I felt on any particular morning or evening."

In addition, he was then, and still is, working full-time as a project manager with W.H. Myers, Inc., in Philadelphia. In this capacity, he supervises the construction of a variety of projects such as the cardiovascular research suite at Thomas Jefferson Hospital.

In early September, Bravo was finally notified that he had been accepted in the 1988 Ironman competition. Each year, the entry list in this nationally-televised sports spectacular gets longer and longer. His only chance had been to get on the waiting list and hope for the best. He celebrated his acceptance by increasing his training schedule, waking up at five a.m. to get in a distance run before going

to work and then biking or swimming for three or four hours every evening.

Arriving in Hawaii eight days before the event, he acclimated himself to all parts of the course, which consists of a 2.4 mile open ocean swim, a 112-mile bike race, and a true marathon (26.2 miles) over a road that crosses the island's famous lava fields.

"I ate and drank like a pig," said Bravo. "You burn an enormous amount of energy and the heat is incredible. I took on a full bottle of water or Exceed at every water stop and ate tons of bananas."

The day of the competition arrived. Bravo says the swim went smoothly for him. But the bike race was a killer. After completing the course, which included an 18-mile climb into a head wind, he literally crashed, then limped out into the marathon. But he persevered.

Twenty-six miles later he had just 400 yards to go. The narrow macadam road was lined by thousands of strangers cheering each step he took, and television lights blinded his attempts to see the finish line. With 100 yards left, he heard the announcer tell the crowd that the next finisher would be Dave Bravo of Ardmore, Pa. The digital clock said 12:36.09 as he crossed the line.

"I was sky high," said Bravo. "I hugged my Mom and picked her right off the ground. I was so high, I didn't really notice any effects until the next morning. Then I couldn't even bend my legs or climb a curb. I had to look for all the ramps. Even with everything I ate and drank, I lost about seven pounds."

Could he remember any other experience in his young life that was as memorable, as rewarding? Only one: a summer he spent on Cape Cod studying humpback whales, graceful 40-ton animals who move within their sea environment with precision and beauty.

"I would put that experience next to the Ironman," said Bravo. "Living with those whales was something you did 24 hours a day. It took a lot of dedication, but it was worth it."



Bravo, with his mother.

## 1962

**The Rev. Peter D. Mackey** celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry recently, at a dinner given in his honor by the congregation of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in York, Pa. He lives at 1240 Valley View Rd., York, Pa. 17403.

## 1964

**Mary Anne Hommel Mays** has been appointed a divisional administrator in the Long Beach, Calif., Unified School District. In her new capacity, she will oversee a high school and the junior high and elementary schools feeding into it. Currently director of facilities funding, she is one of six administrators appointed to head a division beginning next July. She lives at 4324 Fairway Dr., Lakewood, Calif. 90712-3760.

**Jesse C. Moore, Ed.D.**, is the main author of *The Pennsylvania Assessment System, Tells 1990, Reading Instructional Handbook*. In October, the Pennsylvania Department of Education sent copies to every school district in the state. The handbook explains and describes the instructional implications of the newly revised state reading test. Moore lives at 10 Kiwanis St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301.

## 1965

**Cheryl Frey Baggs**, who teaches German at Natick, Mass., High School and coordinates its exchange program with Waldkirch, Germany, received a 1989 certificate of merit from the American Association of Teachers of German and the Goethe Institute for outstanding achievement and dedication in her

field. Her address is 62 Church St., Oxford, Mass. 01540.

**Duke Duffie** has taken a position as a senior consulting engineer with Novell, Inc. of Provo, Utah, after retiring early from IBM after 24 years. He is enjoying the "refreshing change" from a large firm to a smaller company. His address is 780N 390E, American Fork, Utah 84003.

## 1966

**The Very Rev. Dr. Matthew Searfoorce** received his Doctor of Ministry degree from the Ecumenical Theological Center in Detroit, Mich., last May. His dissertation, "A Journey of Faith," was a comprehensive study of the roots of doctrine and practice of the church in scripture and of its first century fathers. Searfoorce's mother, Mrs. William Searfoorce, of Abington, Pa., joined his wife, Barbara, son David, 15, and daughters Kira, 13, and Elizabeth, 21/2, in the celebration. He is pastor of St. Andrew Orthodox Catholic Church in East Lansing, and Dean of Michigan Clergy for the Patriarchal Parishes of the Moscow Patriarchate in the United States. He lives at 1222 Greencrest Cove, E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

## 1969

**Barbara Lynne Collins Bosler** ran her second Peachtree Road Race last summer and ran her first half marathon at Thanksgiving with the Atlanta Track Club. Her husband, **Kenneth W. Bosler**, '68, writes that he, on the other hand, is a couch potato. They live at 3636 Robin Way, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30244.

**M. Scott Clemens** was recently elected to the board of directors of Goschenhoppen Mutual Insurance Co., a property and liability company, in Pennsburg. He continues to own and operate the John T. Fretz Insurance Agency in Souderton and received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation after completing 10 courses at the American College. He lives at 610 Landis Rd., Box 91, Telford, Pa. 18969.

**Robert A. Quietmeyer** was appointed manager of home sale operations for Commonwealth Relocation Services Inc. in Philadelphia. He previously was manager of client services for the firm. His address is 3109 Loudoun Dr., Wilmington, Del. 19808.

**Paul S. Zamostien, M.D.** was recently elected a fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. He lives at 517 Ramblewood Dr., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

## The '70s

### 1970

**Lt. Col. Jill A. Berle, USMC**, is the executive officer, second in command, of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her address is 11520 Rochester Ave. #304, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

**Robert Frank, Ph.D.**, is teaching mathematics at Seton Hill College. He, his wife, Beverly, and their two children Rebekah, 11, and Rachel, 6, live at 39 Georgetown East, Greensburg, Pa. 15601-6110.

## 1972

**Larry Andrews**, a toxicologist with Arco Chemical Co., Newton Square, Del., is now one of 17 scientists and engineers on the company's technical adviser team, which provides consulting services for the firm worldwide. He lives at 308 Flint Rd., Langhorne, Pa. 19047.

**Lt. Col Kenneth K. Dumm** is working in program operations for the Electronic Security Command at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. His wife, **Meredith Brown Dumm**, '73, is working toward certification in secondary education at the University of Texas. The Dums and their three active boys live at 2202 Encino Cliff, San Antonio, Texas 78259.

## 1973

**Edward L. Beach III** was the Prudential Insurance Co.'s number one sales agent in northern New Jersey region in 1988, and was honored at a conference in Hilton Head, S.C., last summer, where he spoke and was the subject of a videotape shown at one of the meetings. He lives at 979 Arnet Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

**Rodger S. Blind** has begun his fifth year as a basketball coach for St. Peters College in Jersey City, N.J. His address is 43 Fairway Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07052. (See Marriages.)

**Sally A. Tomasco** was recently promoted to assistant vice president, Human Resources Systems of First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia. Her address is 1027 Valley Forge Rd., 353 Snuffbox Mews, Devon, Pa. 19333.

**Barbara Ellen Huntzinger Woolley** received her Master of Business Administration degree from Rutgers University last May. Her address is 35 Cheston Ct., Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

## 1974

**George D. Alspach** is a lawyer with the Lancaster firm of Alspach and Ryder. His address is 829 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

**Philip G. Bear** was recently appointed to the Swatara Township Zoning Hearing Board by the Dauphin County Board of Commissioners. He was also appointed an adjunct lecturer in political science at Wilson College, Chambersburg. He lives at 91 N. 64th St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17111-4322.

**The Rev. Deborah Rahn Clemens** is studying for her Ph.D. in liturgics at Drew University in New Jersey. Her husband, **J. Timothy Clemens**, '75, owns and operates Pennsylvania Dutch Products, a distributor of Charles Chips and other snacks in southeastern Pennsylvania. They and their two children, Nate, 11, and Annetta, 7, live at 309 Main St., Souderton, Pa. 18964.

**Deborah Lord Kennedy** recently completed the final course for her Certified Financial Planner designation. Last July, she passed the licensing examinations for a NASD Series 7 broker and State Securities licenses. She is joining her husband's business, David Kennedy Financial Planning, which provides full financial planning and brokerage services to individuals and small businesses. Her address is 164 Bechtel Rd., Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

## 1975

**David Cress** is the head of the credit department of Ametek Corp. in Chadds Ford, Pa. His address is 37 Ruby Rd., Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.

**Benjamin G. Wright III, Ph.D.**, is a visiting assistant professor in religious studies at Franklin & Marshall College. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1988 and his Master of Divinity from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1978. His address is 719 Derwyn Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

## 1976

**John H. Buzby** is a product development chemist for Quaker Chemical Co. in Conshohocken. He lives at 116 Abbeyview Ave., Willow Grove, Pa. 19090.

**Joseph R. Tucker** was recently promoted to senior account agent at Allstate Insurance Co., and services over 2,500 accounts from his Wayne sales office. He lives at 840 Plumtry Dr., West Chester, Pa. 19382-2210.

**Kimberly Clark Wolf** now travels internationally with her husband for his housewares manufacturing company. Each year they go to the Frankfurt International Houseware Show and to the Far East, where his products are manufactured. They recently built a new home. Kimberly has become involved in charity work, including the City of Hope and fund raising for a local hospital since she retired from Executive Search. Their daughter Jami, 21/2, models for local department stores. The Wolfs live at 487 Thorn-

dale Dr., Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089-1729.

## 1977

**Steven C. Bade, M.D.** received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College last spring. His address is 1776 Unionville Rd., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

**Debora Gifford** was promoted to group leader I of inorganics at Inorganics Lancaster Laboratories, Inc. Her address is 13 Bradford Dr., #14, Leola, Pa. 17540.

## 1978

**Gary Gresh** recently enjoyed a successful camping and fishing trip to Chincotcague, Va., with **Kevin Douglass**, '80, **Tom Mannering**, '86, and **Bill Geary**, '86. Gresh is a monthly columnist for *Voice of the Wild*, Pennsylvania's newest outdoors publication. His address is 235 Ft. Washington Ave., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

**Alex J. Larounis** has opened a certified public accounting practice in Pennington, N.J. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to 313 Society Place, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

**David R. Steidle, D.D.S.**, recently completed a successful American Cancer Society residential campaign. He is also district vice-chairman for the Oneida Boy Scouts and its Scouting for Food chairman. He lives at 1420 Scott St., Huntingdon, Pa. 16652-2348.

## 1979

**Jacob B. Arner** is the new part owner of Flagstaff Park, a historic mountain property with a restaurant and tavern in Lehighton, Pa. Among his

guests have been the members of the U.S. Olympian Rowing Squad. His address is R.D. 4, Box 146 J, Lehighton, Pa.

**Janet Brown, D.O.**, has a family practice in Phoenixville. Her husband, **Keith Kemper**, is a senior engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Co. at its Limerick Generating Station. They live at 757 Main St., Royersford, Pa. 19468. (See Births.)

**Paul E. Curley** has been named associate director of promotion management for Merck Sharp & Dohme, the United States prescription drug division of Merck & Co. Inc. His address is 21 Jonathan Dr., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

**Gilder Anne Lewis McCarroll** continues to work for the United States Immigration & Naturalization Service in the Austin, Tex., Legalization Office, commuting 140 miles a day. She received an Outstanding Performance Award for the 1988-1989 appraisal year. Her address is 8800 Starcrest Dr., Apt. 200, San Antonio, Texas 78217.

**Alexander Onopchenko, M.D.**, was recently appointed to the Shore Memorial Hospital medical staff with privileges in general and vascular surgery. His address is 234 Kilgore Court, Joppatowne, Md. 21085.

**Karen L. Sheldon Quady** is a lead electro-mechanical designer for Beckwith Electric. She and her husband, Scott, operate a photography and graphic design studio, SK Photography & Design. They live at 130 20th Ave. N.E. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704. (See Births.)

## The '80s

### 1980

**Lt. Karen L. Burmeister, M.D.**, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for professional achievement in the "superior performance" of her duties while serving as Medical Department Head on the U.S.S.L.Y. SPEAR. Lieutenant Burmeister served as sole medical officer for Submarine Group 6 during the ship's TEAMWORK 88 NATO deployment in the Norwegian Sea. Her mailing address is Box 211, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

**F. Gilday Freeman II** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. He lives at 316 Chestnut St., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033.

**Ronald Lippe** completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Pennsylvania State University, Hershey Medical Center, and now is an associate professor of orthopedic surgery there. He currently is in private practice in Harrisburg. His wife, **Pat Kotyuk Lippe**, '81, has taken an extended leave of absence from viral immunology research to become a full-time mother to their daughter Christina Marie. The Lippes live at 1828 Scarlett Lane, Middletown, Pa. 17057. (See Births.)

**Thomas M. Ward** is a trial attorney for Nationwide Insurance Co. in Blue Bell. His wife, Regina Marie Hall, is a 1980 graduate of the University of Delaware. They live at 352 Valley Brook Rd., A-7, Ambler, Pa. 19002. (See Marriages.)

### 1981

**Rosalie L. Bair, M.D.** has received her medical degree from Georgetown University. She lives at 3715 S. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

**Anthony Esposito** is the father of two boys and a girl and is self-employed in his firm, Commercial Property Management & Maintenance Co. He lives at 7113 Condor Court, New Port Richey, Fla. 34655.

**Debora Goodrich, D.O.** received her medical degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine last June. Her address is 525 N. 19th St., Phila., Pa. 19130.

**Elizabeth Haag Manderino** and her husband, Tom, own and operate Golf Horizons, a retail golf shop in Belle Vernon, Pa. Her brother, **Eugene Haag**, '84, was an usher in their wedding. Her father, **Eugene J. Haag, M.D.**, '54, escorted her down the aisle, and **John Haag**, '81, **Elizabeth Haag Bonney**, '81, and **Eileen James**, '81, attended the ceremony. The Manderinos live at 15 Pleasant Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062. (See Marriages.)

**Judith A. R. Perrotto, M.D.**, has been granted privileges as a radiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa. Her address is 1352 Harding Ave., Hershey, Pa. 17033.

**Lloyd E. Suter, M.D.**, after completing a residency in ophthalmology at the University of Virginia, recently joined the practice of Justin Cappiello, M.D. Suter lives at 1330 Marilyn Ave., Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

### 1982

**Preston Buckman** received his Juris Doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law on June 3, 1989. His address is 1691 Paper Mill Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa. 19046.

**Maryvic Cuison-Jones, D.O.**, completed her emergency medicine residency at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine last June. She is working as an emergency attending physician at Grant Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Her address is 2827 S. Wenonah, Berwyn, Ill. 60402. (See Births.)

### 1983

**Peter M. Hotz** has been named regional vice president for American International Healthcare with responsibilities for Japan and Korea, and moved to Japan Dec. 1. His new address is 4-12 Oyama-cho, Shibuyaku, Tokyo 151 Japan. (See Births.)

**Leo J. McCormick** is a chiropractor practicing in Wayne. He received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic. He lives at 1467 Harvey Lane, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

**Gary L. Seybold** has been promoted to vice president for corporate products and sales at CoreStates Financial Corp. in Havertown. He lives at 25 Myrtle Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

### 1984

**Robert Beesburg** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, where he is also doing his postgraduate training in anesthesiology. His address is 214 Pierce St., Phila., Pa. 19148.

**Richard C. Coyne** was recently promoted to manager of the accounting and auditing department of Withum, Smith & Brown, a certified public accounting firm where he has worked since 1985. He lives at 107 Hollow Rd., Levittown, Pa. 19056.

**Steven T. Davis** graduated cum laude in May 1988 from the Delaware Law School of Widener University and passed the Delaware Bar Exam in October 1989. He is a lawyer with James F. Bailey Associates, Bank of Delaware Center, and writes, "Hello to all my friends." His address is 1006 Kirk Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19806. (See Marriages.)

**Catherine Freeman Fedor** has been appointed commercial banking officer and assistant cashier in the credit support department by the CoreStates New Jersey National Bank. Her address is 145 Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Rd., Hopewell, N.J. 08525.

**Jacklyn L. Keeley** has been appointed head coach of the women's lacrosse and field hockey at Lehigh University. She is a member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Team. Her address is 358 Yost Ave., Spring City, Pa. 19475.

**Dorene M. Pasekoff** is a technical communication specialist with General Electric Aerospace in King of Prussia. She serves on the Ecology Committee of the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ and the denomination's Network for Environmental and Economic Responsibility. Because of these volunteer activities, she has built a library of environmental information. She welcomes inquiries on any environmental issue and will send infor-

mation to you when she receives your self-addressed stamped envelope. Her address is 495 Nutt Rd., Apt. C-302, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

**Edward Wheeler** has been appointed branch manager of ABF Freight Systems at its Fort Smith, Ark., office. His address is Village of Stoney Run, Rt. 73, Apt. 41 E, Maple Shade, N.J. 08052.

**Sally Brugger Wise** is a long-term substitute teacher, teaching four levels of German in the Pequea Valley School District. Her address is 2176 A Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

## 1985

**Mitra Mazaheri Alfieri** and her husband, Vincent, live at 147 Center St., Bellingham, Mass. 02019.

**Brian Dietrich** graduated from the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams Law School, where he served as the administrative assistant to the dean. He lives at 82 Oak Knoll Dr., Berwyn, Pa. 19312.

**David W. Dinella** has been

appointed commercial loan officer in the commercial banking administration group, commercial banking department of Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. His address is 105 Charles Dr., Apt. G-1, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

**John C. Farrell** has completed his studies at The Dickinson School of Law and is an associate in the Philadelphia law firm of Margolis, Edelstein, Scherlis, Sarowitz, and Kraemer, specializing in worker's compensation. His wife, Sally Ann Strauss, is a graduate of Dickinson College and The Dickinson School of Law. She clerks for a judge in Commonwealth Court in Philadelphia. **Steve Scoffone**, '84, **Eric Mercer**, '84, **Rick Hess**, '87, and **Jerry Frasier**, '85, were groomsmen in their wedding. **Christi Trump Rhine**, '85, **Mark** and **Teresa Pinter Klasek**, '84, **Clark** and **Kim Gerhart**, '86, and **Tom Gregory**, '85, attended the wedding. The Farrells live at 219 Sugartown Rd., Apt. C-204, Wayne, Pa. 19087. (See Marriages.)

**Carolyn M. Gretzinger** is pursuing a master's degree in

international economics and development at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She works for an international business consulting firm, The IRC Group, and serves on the staff of the Council of American Ambassadors. Her address is 2500 Clarendon Blvd., Apt. 634, Arlington, Va. 22201.

**Susan Hardwegg** is the assistant area coordinator for Christiana East Tower at the University of Delaware. Her address is 5636 Wisteria Ave., Merchantville, N.J. 08109-1244.

**Cynthia Neiman Harris** was recently promoted to vice president for systems development at Meridian Bancorp Inc. in Reading. Her address is R.D. 3, P.O. Box 3906 A, Reading, Pa. 19606.

**Judy Jeffers-Landry** is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Her address is 10 Penstock Lane, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449. (See Marriages.)

**Frank R. Kohler, D.O.**, is completing a one year rotating internship at Memorial Hos-

pital in York, Pa. His address is R.D. 4, Box 202, Elmer, N.J. 08318.

**Charlene E. Milne, M.D.** received the Doctor of Medicine degree from New Jersey Medical School on May 24, 1989. Her new address is 81 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922.

**David T. Redstone** works in the Goddard Laboratories at the University of Pennsylvania, and his wife, Lee Ruth, works for Harcum Junior College. They live at 6729 Montgomery Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. 19082.

**Louis Rubino Jr., D.M.D.** graduated in May from Temple University School of Dentistry. He was inducted into the National Dental Honor Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He began a two year residency in periodontics at Temple in September. His wife, **Elizabeth McGonigle**, '85, is a management development specialist with the Philadelphia Electric Company. Their address is 202 Carolina Ave., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

## Young Alumni to Kick Off Mini Campaign

A special mini-fundraising campaign, which aims to increase donor participation among members of the classes of the 1980s, will be launched at 6:30 p.m. at the Society Hill Sheraton March 2.

Devin Murphy, '85, is heading the campaign effort, which she and others hope will result in a total increase of 15 percent in participation (5 percent a year) for each class over the next three years.

The kickoff celebration will be for campaign volunteers and will include hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and "an exciting agenda", according to Murphy.

Thus far, 10 class captains have been recruited for the effort, each of whom

will work with about 20 volunteers from each class, including class Loyalty Fund chairpersons who are able to participate.

The mini-campaign will emphasize competition among classes to see which can achieve the greatest percentage of donor participation. Those organizing the campaign even have hopes that one of the classes will set a national record for participation among the '80s alumni.

"The objective is to personalize the annual giving effort as much as possible among young alumni," said Jill Randolph, '78, assistant director of alumni affairs. "We will use the maximum amount of individual contact

possible, with one-on-one visits and telephone calls."

A healthy rate of donor participation is essential when the College applies for corporate grants. Corporations and foundation awarding grants always take into account how much support an institution's own alumni give it, and are much more likely to select those with higher participation levels to receive funds.

The mini-campaign will run through the spring and will culminate with a May 12 celebration to recognize outstanding volunteers and welcome the Class of 1990 to the Alumni Association.

## 1986

**Babette Klein** has been appointed to the staff of Merrill Lynch Realty in Fort Washington, Pa. Her address is 339 Susquehanna Rd., Ambler, Pa. 19002.

**Christopher R. Momjian** has received his Juris Doctor degree from Georgetown University. He lives at 1979 Country Club Dr., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006.

**Kevin Rafuse** is a new member of the Colledgeville Rotary Club and owns a painting business. He lives at 124 Lafayette Square, Trappe, Pa. 19426.

**Sara Scanlan** has received the Master of Public Policy degree from Georgetown University. Her address is 30 W. Mill St., Hartford, Conn. 06107.

**Lisa A. White, V.D.M.** graduated from veterinary medical school last September and is now a veterinarian at a clinic for small animals, exotic pets and wildlife in Tennessee. Her address is 1323 Robert E. Lee, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027.

## 1987

**Lillian Baues** received her master's degree from Villanova University in December 1989. Her address is 6 Red Cloud Circle, Royersford, Pa. 19468.

**Michele Grzywacz** received her master's degree in clinical psychology from West Chester University. She lives at 354 Church St., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

**Lisa Karin Lacomba** is an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance Co. Her address is

718 E. Seventh St., Lansdale, Pa. 19446. (See Marriages.)

**Beth A. Long** was accepted into Air Force Officer Training School in November 1988, and entered officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. in March 1989. She was commissioned as a second lieutenant in June, and was trained in communications and computer science at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. from July to October. She is now stationed with the 2046th Communications Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. Her address is 1777A Arlin Place, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

**Lynne C. Shaheen** received her Master of Public Administration from Pennsylvania State University in August 1988. She is working for the Kemper Group in Center City Philadelphia. Her address is 3039 Cardin Place, Eagleville, Pa. 19408.

**Patricia Yoder** is an applications consultant for PBR Consulting Inc. She lives at 604 Mill Grove Dr., Audubon, Pa. 19403.

## 1988

**Maria D'Arcangelo** has been promoted to editorial assistant at J.B. Lippincott, a medical publishing house in Philadelphia. She lives at 3629 Canby Dr., Phila., Pa. 19154.

**Beth Henderson** last summer received her master's degree in physical education: women in sports from the University of Iowa. She lives at 2004 Mt. Washington Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**Elizabeth K. Morris** is an English teacher at Steinert High School in Hamilton

Square, N.J. Her address is 73 Dunkard Church Rd., Stockton, N.J. 08559.

## 1989

**Kristin Johansen** is an administrative assistant in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange's marketing department. Her address is 244 South 11th St., Phila., Pa. 19107.

**Jean Marie Kiss** is public relations director for Wiss & Company, a North Jersey CPA firm. She is handling all of the company's public relations-advertising, press releases, brochures, newsletters, and new client proposals. Her address is Redstone Gardens, Apt. 37, Redstone Dr., Parsippany, N.J. 07054.

**Patricia E. Paul** is the assistant director of purchasing at Eagleville Hospital, the drug and alcohol treatment facility in Montgomery County. She lives at 1044 Cemetery Rd., Schwenksville, Pa. 19473.

## Evening Division

**1960 Frederick E. Lobb**, chairman and chief executive officer of Worlco Travel Inc., has announced the formation of the TLC-Worlco Travel Institute. He lives at 601 Stonybrook Dr., Norristown, Pa. 19403.

**1979 Clifford D. Reinert** is an administrator for Space Power Programs in Valley Forge. His daughter was married this Jan. 20. His address is 15 Estate Rd., Boyertown, Pa. 19512.

**1983 Carol Gruber Penney** is a sales associate in the Devon office of Roach Brothers. She

lives at 1027 Winding River Lane, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

**1984 Sheryl Louise Downing** has been named controller-corporate treasurer of N.G.N. & Co., manufacturer of RUSH sportswear, which it sells to major department stores nationwide. Her address is Sycamore Blvd., Rt. 20, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

**1987 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer (Margaret Bentz)**, are the parents of a daughter, Casey Elizabeth, born on Oct. 14, 1989. Their address is R.D. 5, Box 498A, Greshville Rd., Boyertown, Pa. 19512.

## Vitae Marriages

**1959 Patricia Patterson Doran** and Donald Louis Rech were married on Sept. 30, 1989. Their address is 10 Braddock Mill Ct., Medford, N.J. 08055.

**1962 Julie A. Karsten** and **Benjamin Franklin Fisher, Ph.D.**, were married on Oct. 21, 1989. Their address is P.O. Box 941, Oxford, Miss. 38655.

**1973 Deborah Gallagher** and **Rodger S. Blind** were married on May 7, 1989. They live at 43 Fairway Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07052.

**1980 Regina Marie Hall** and **Thomas M. Ward** were married on Oct. 1, 1988. They live at 352 Valley Brook Rd., A-7, Ambler, Pa. 19002.

**1981 Joan P. Brogan** and **Joe Lazar** were married on Sept. 9, 1989. They live at 2910 Kings Chapel Rd. #9, Falls Church, Va. 22042.

**Elizabeth Haag** and Thomas Manderino were married on Sept. 16, 1989. They live at 15 Pleasant Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062.

1982 **Teresa Ann Cesarz** and **Brian D. Ackerman** were married on May 27, 1989. They live at 161 Clymer St., Reading, Pa. 19602.

1983 **Holly Coffin** and Jim Harris were married in June 1983. They live at 302 Niblick St., Pt. Pleasant Beach, N.J. 08742.

1983 **Valerie Jewells** and **John D. Summers, Ph.D.** were married on Sept. 16, 1989. They live in the Philadelphia area.

1984 **Andrea Elizabeth Nicotera** and **Timothy Paul Lyden** were married on July 22, 1989. Their address is 1047 Brentwater Rd., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011-1508.

**Andrea Pohland** and **Steven T. Davis** were married on Dec. 26, 1987. They live at 1006 Kirk Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19806.

1985 **Marcella Ann Carroll** and **George P. Sernyak III** were married on June 30, 1989. Their address is 369 Washington Ave., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

**Teresa DeVincent** and **George A. Winslow** were married on July 7, 1989. They live at 53 Ember Lane, Horsham, Pa. 19044.

**Judy Jeffers** and Thomas Landry were married on Sept. 9, 1989. They live at 10 Penstock Lane, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.

**Valerie M. McCarthy** and **Andrew Campbell Schram** were married on July 15, 1989.

Their address is 138 Ashley Rd., P.O. Box 214, Newtown Square, Pa. 19073.

**Diana Lynn Sakowski** and **Christopher George Goggin** were married on May 6, 1989. They live at 5023 Smithfield Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

**Sally Strauss** and **John Farrell** were married on Sept. 30, 1989. They live at 219 Sugartown Rd., Apt. C-204, Wayne, Pa. 19087.

**Lee Ruth Sullivan** and **David T. Redstone** were married on Nov. 25, 1989. They live at 6729 Montgomery Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. 19082.

1986 **MaryAnn Falenski** and **Philip D. Shultes** were married on Oct. 7, 1989. Their address is 99 Elfman Dr., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

**Kimberly Jane Gregory** and **Anthony Joseph Stewart Jr.** were married on Oct. 7, 1989. They live at 32 Cameron Ct., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

**Diane Leigh Nicander** and **Kenneth Joseph Johnson** were married on June 24, 1989. They live at 613 Park View Dr., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460-4233.

1987 **Lisa Karin Wall** and **Frank Lacomba** were married on June 10, 1989. They live at 718 E. Seventh St., Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

1988 **Melissa Sodl** and **Michael R. Barna** were married on Aug. 12, 1989. They live at 126 N. Eighth St., Coplay, Pa. 18037.

**Kathleen Stolnis** and **Brian Holloway** were married on July 8, 1989. They live at 7901 Henry Ave., Apt. D-512, Phila., Pa. 19128.

## Births

1965 **Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lemke**, a son, Peter MacLean, born on Sept. 30, 1989. They live at 827 Pine Rd., Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

1973 **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kropp (Linda Hardy)**, '72, a son, Richard, born on May 1, 1984; a son, William, born on May 6, 1986; and a son, Thomas, born on March 13, 1989. Their address is Star Route, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

1976 **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grimm (Amy Halbstein)**, a daughter, Sarah Jean, born on Sept. 8, 1989. They live at 157 Park Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. 07701.

1979 **Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aaronson, D.O. (Linda McConnell)**, a daughter, Lauren Beth, born on May 16, 1989.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hirst (Barbara LaNoce)**, a daughter, Alyssa Deane, born on June 11, 1989. Their address is 1608 Squire Dr., Maple Glen, Pa. 19002.

**Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Kemper (Janet L. Brown, D.O.)**, twin daughters, Jessica Turner and Alison Ramsay, born on Aug. 13, 1989. Their address is 757 Main St., Royersford, Pa. 19468.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Quady (Karen L. Sheldon)**, a daughter, Heather Ellen, born on May 26, 1989. They live at 130 20th Ave. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yost (Patricia Williams)**, a son, Brian Peter, born on Aug. 26, 1989.

1980 **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lippe (Patricia Kotyuk)**, '81,

a daughter, Christina Marie, born on Feb. 11, 1988. They live at 1828 Scarlett Lane, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

**Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Marino (Pamela Postell)**, '80, a daughter, Alexandra, born on Sept. 2, 1989. Their address is 89 Heffner Rd., Royersford, Pa. 19468.

**Mr. and Mrs. Steven K. Schirk, M.D. (Susan Hoffman)**, a daughter, Dana Krysti, born on Nov. 20, 1989. Their address is 3 Lackland Circle, Wichita Falls, Texas 76306.

1981 **Dr. and Mrs. Keith Harrison**, a daughter, Katherine Lorraine, born on Oct. 16, 1989. They live at 205 Pine Forge Rd., Douglassville, Pa. 19518.

**Mr. and Mrs. David Henson (Mary Anne Carney, O.D.)**, a son, Stephen Andrew, born on Sept. 27, 1989. They live at 6145 N. Franklin St., Phila., Pa. 19120.

**Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Simonson (Dorene Addis)**, a daughter, Brenna Elizabeth, born on Jan. 18, 1989. They live at 25 Gail Rd., Merrimack, N.H. 03054.

**Dr. and Dr. J. James Suydam (Linda Whitaker)**, a daughter, Rachel, born on Sept. 4, 1989. They live at 2010 Quail Hollow Dr., Reading, Pa. 19606.

1982 **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones (Maryvic Cuison, D.O.)**, a son, Cliff T. Jones, born on July 22, 1989. They live at 2827 S. Wenonah, Berwyn, Ill. 60402.

**Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Neill Jr., D.O.**, a son, Ian Joseph, born on Sept. 26, 1989. They live in Wenonah, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Scott (Barbara Rogers)**, a daughter, Katherine Leigh, born on May 30, 1989. They live at 443 King St., Woodbury, N.J. 08096.

1983 Mr. and Mrs. **James Birchmeier**, a son, Ryan Taylor, born on July 11, 1989. They live at 1 Dana Ave., Seaville, N.J. 08230.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Harris (Holly Coffin)**, a daughter, Elizabeth, born in July 1984 and a son, Gregory, born in Sept. 1987. They live at 302 Niblick St., Pt. Pleasant Beach, N.J. 08742.

Mr. and Mrs. **Peter M. Hotz**, a daughter, Lauren, born on Feb. 17, 1989. They live at 1525 Hugo Cir., Silver Spring, Md. 20906.

## Deaths

1910 **Edna C. Booser** died on Dec. 13, 1989. Her address had been c/o Hoffman, Maytown, Pa. 17550.

1922 **Mae Moyer Hunsberger** died on Sept. 4, 1989. Her address was Peter Becker Community, Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

1923 **Mary E. Gross** died on Sept. 12, 1989. Her address was Health Care Center, Sunny Shores, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705.

**Linda Hoyer Updike** died on Oct. 18, 1989. Her address was R.D. 1, Box 242, Morgantown, Pa. 19543.

1925 **Sallie Mosser Kurtz** died on Oct. 8, 1989. She had lived at 800 Hausman Rd., Luther Crest Apt. 325, Allentown, Pa. 18104.

1927 **Marian Werner Rice** died on Nov. 5, 1989. Her

address was R.D. 2, Box 2164, Bangor, Pa. 18013.

1931 **Grace Williams Creager** died on Sept. 19, 1989. She had lived at 139 Seventh Ave., Colledgeville, Pa. 19426.

**Merle Williamson Leibensperger** died on Sept. 29, 1989. She had lived at 624 N. Front St., Wormleysburg, Pa.

1934 **The Rev. John A. Kauffroth** died on March 29, 1989. His address was Box 190, Tel Hai Retirement Community, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344.

1935 **Thomas R. Price** died on Aug. 10, 1989. He had lived at The Wallingford, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

1937 **H. Spencer Halberstadt** died on Oct. 24, 1989. He had lived at 842 21st Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704.

1939 **William H. Gushard** died on Sept. 20, 1989. His address was R.D. 3, Box 246, Lewistown, Pa. 17044.

1940 **Charles D. Hearey** died on Nov. 6, 1989. He had lived at 118 Ellis St., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033.

1941 **Shirley Staples Showalter** died on Aug. 18, 1989. She had lived at 410 Swamp Fox Rd., Chambersburg, Pa. 17201.

1944 **Betty Boger Linker** died on Oct. 21, 1989. She had lived at 314 Poplar Rd., Flourtown, Pa. 19031.

1949 **Clifford M. Levengood** died on Nov. 28, 1989. He had lived at 845 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown, Pa. 19512.

1950 **Matthias G. Lukens, Jr.** died on Nov. 21, 1989. His address was Barren Hill Rd., Conshohocken, Pa. 19428.

1951 **Marie Linder McKey** died on Nov. 12, 1989. Her address was P.O. Box 831, W. Chatham, Mass. 02669.

1953 **Daniel F. Giangulio** died on Aug. 31, 1989. He had lived at 17 N. Lexington Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

**Robert T. Grant** died in July 1986. He had lived at 83 Ewan Rd., Mullica Hill, N.J. 08062.

**Jean Ostermayer Whalen** died on Oct. 16, 1988. She had lived in Littleton, Colo.

1965 **Sharon Rothenberger Herb** died on Sept. 16, 1989. She had lived at 39 Par Drive, Flying Hills, Reading, Pa. 19606.

1966 **Sally Campbell Bechtel** died on Oct. 10, 1989. She had lived at 610 Main St., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460.

1971 **Don R. DeWane** died on Dec. 13, 1989. His address was P.O. Box 600, Ulysses, Pa. 16948.

1973 **Kevin J. O'Connor** died in 1986. He had lived at New Rd., Vincentown, N.J. 08088.

## In Memoriam

**Grace Williams Creager**, 80, wife of professor emeritus of philosophy and religion Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Creager, '33, died on Sept. 19, 1989 after a long illness.

A 1931 graduate of Ursinus, Mrs. Creager was former secretary to the executive board of the Ursinus College Alumni Association. She was also treasurer and chair of the Ursinus Faculty Wives' Circle, and an active member of Trinity Reformed United Church of Christ, of which her husband is emeritus pastor.

Mrs. Creager was a former member of the executive board of the Colledgeville-Trappe PTA, and an associate of the Danforth Foundation.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Sarah C. Scott, Martha C. Sullivan and Mary C. Thomas, a son, Philip A. and three grandchildren.

**Mabelle Wright Manning**, 90, widow of Dr. Frank Manning, professor of mathematics emeritus, died suddenly on Dec. 19, 1989.

A native of Columbus, Ind., she was a graduate of Butler University. She was also a member of Trinity Reformed Church, United Church of Christ, Colledgeville.

She leaves a daughter, Barbara Manning Allgair, '47; a son, Dr. John R. Manning, '53, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



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*Steel beams rise out of the foundation of F.W. Olin Hall, now under construction at the center of the Ursinus Campus. The new structure, which will house classrooms, faculty offices, computer and language labs, is being built under a \$5.37 million grant from the F.W. Olin Foundation. The Spring 1990 issue of the Bulletin will carry more photos of Olin Hall's progress.*

*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.

**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

<b>March</b>	<b>2-3</b>	Division III Gymnastics Tournament, Ursinus College
<b>March</b>	<b>2</b>	Spring recess begins
<b>March</b>	<b>12</b>	Spring recess ends
<b>March</b>	<b>15</b>	Mark Cohen/Barbara Zucker exhibit opens, Berman Museum
<b>March</b>	<b>17</b>	Meistersingers Concert, 8:00 p.m., Bomberger Auditorium
<b>March</b>	<b>23</b>	Young Alumni Programming Board Winter Career Forum Series
<b>March</b>	<b>26</b>	Forum: Bernie Sanders, "The Failure of the Two Party System," 4:30 p.m., Wismer Auditorium
<b>March</b>	<b>31</b>	Ursinus Jazz Ensemble concert, 8:00 p.m., Bomberger Auditorium
<b>April</b>	<b>7</b>	Ursinus College Choir, Bach "Magnificat," 8:00 p.m., Bomberger Auditorium
<b>April</b>	<b>10</b>	Forum: Theatre Grotesco, 7:30 p.m., Ritter Center
<b>April</b>	<b>21</b>	Ursinus Concert Band Recital, 8:00 p.m., Bomberger Auditorium
<b>April</b>	<b>23-May 1</b>	Annual student Exhibition, Front Gallery, Berman Museum
<b>May</b>	<b>7-July 10</b>	Class of 1939 Annual Exhibition, Berman Museum
<b>May</b>	<b>13</b>	Baccalaureate, 10:30 a.m., Commencement, 2:00 p.m.
<b>May</b>	<b>25-27</b>	Alumni Weekend