5-20-1977

The Ursinus Weekly, May 20, 1977

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Ursinus College

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**Ursinus News In Brief**

**Weekly Tries New Printer**

This issue of The Ursinus Weekly looks different. In the interest of economy the Weekly has experimented with choosing School Publications, Incorporated as the printer. We hope that the experiment is successful and are interested in your comments about format and quality.

**Chem Student Receives Award**

Robert J. Clemens, a senior chemistry major and vice president of the Beardwood Chemical Society, received the American Institute of Chemists Award, presented annually to one of the top chemistry students at the College, according to Dr. Staiger, head of the department.

**Top Seniors Honored**

Graduation will be held this year on Sunday, May 29th at 2 p.m. Graduation honors of Valedictorian will be awarded to Caryn K. Antoniacci, an Economics major from Norristown.

Daniel W. Neid, a Chemistry major is this year’s Salutatorian.

**Music Officers Picked**

Barb Yoder was elected National President of the music fraternity Pi Nu Epsilon, and Karl Kraus Pi Nu Chapter President and band V.P.

The Ursinus College Band elected Laurie Burk President, and Alison Hefner will become Choral Organization President and Pi Nu Historian. Ted Lis was elected Band Manager, Sandy Morris was elected Secretary of Pi Nu Epsilon and Band Historian. Choral Organization conductors will be Barbara Vincent, Patty Williams and Laurie Burk.

Sue Adamson will accede to the positions of Pi Nu V.P. and Choral Treasurer. Pi Nu Treasurer will be Jeff Lausten.

Joyce D. Niedringhaus will become Band Secretary.

Additional Choral organization officers are: V.P. Keith Strunk, Business Manager Lori D’Angelo, Publicity Chairman, Terry Stetner, and Librarian Tom Glorioso.

**Simon Wins Award**

Robert M. Simon, senior chemistry major at Ursinus College, received the American Chemical Society Award, presented annually to the top chemistry student at the College, according to Dr. Roger Staiger, head of the department.

**Brandt Wins Award**

Charles J. Brant Jr., a senior economics major at Ursinus College, received the senior award for excellence in accounting, according to Dr. John Petakis, assistant professor of economics.

**Young Republicans Choose Officers**

Young Republicans chose their officers for next year. John Robert will be the new president; Kim McFadden, vice president; Jim Grosh, treasurer; Ray Hoffman, correspon- sending secretary and Stephanie Dent, recording secretary.

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**Richter Hails USGA Proposal As “Primary Document”**

Special to The Ursinus Weekly by L. Dahlkemper, G. M. Rankin and R. Simon

In the May 5th USGA meeting, President Richter acknowledged that the USGA proposal on student rights and responsibilities would be “a primary document“ in the discussion concerning the reform of the present Rules and Customs.

What follows, in diary format, is an hourly account of the USGA’s attempts to have the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities of Students at Ursinus College placed before the faculty at their May 4th meeting for formal consideration. The USGA specifically asked the faculty to accept their proposal as “the working basis” for rules reform, to form an ad hoc committee to study it, and to set a definite date for a report by this committee back to the faculty.

Tuesday, April 26
1:30 P.M., Union Conference Room, USGA meeting.

An administrative proposal to eliminate the desertion system from the present Rules and Customs was presented. It was the consensus of the meeting that the proposal was vague and would leave students even more vulnerable to arbitrary and administrational sanctions. The proposal was voted down.

The USGA appointed and empowered a committee to recommend to the faculty that they adopt the 1975 Rights and Responsibilities as the working basis for any future discussions.

Friday, April 29
12 Noon, Watson Hall

Petitions were distributed supporting the USGA’s efforts to secure rules reform.

4:00 P.M., USGA Office in the Union

The USGA committee meets and reports on the number of signatures gathered since 9:00 A.M. A total of 576 signatures were counted. Final grammatical changes in the Rights and Responsibilities and the cover letter were approved and sent off-campus to be printed.

All Bay, Brodbeck Hall, first floor

At least three phone calls from Dr. Craft requesting a meeting with M. Delaker, Rankin, and Simon were received.

Monday, May 2
9:30 P.M., Brodbeck Hall, first floor

Simon, as SFARC chairman, calls Dr. Martha Takats and inquires about presenting the USGA proposal to the faculty at the May 4th meeting as part of the committee report from SFARC. Dr. Takats suggests a meeting with the president prior to the faculty meeting.

Tuesday, May 3
6:00 A.M. Set up appointment for Wed. 1:00 with President Richter.

3:00 P.M. Pick up material at USGA office.

5:00 P.M. File copy of petition with 576 signatures with the secretary of the faculty.

Late Monday, May 2

Dr. Richter and her students were called by Dr. Craft. Miss Boyd and her students believed that the trip would have helped support people with anti-racist convictions in South Africa. They were following a time-honored practice in higher education of person-to-person international contact. Along with the parents, the players are distressed that their motives

**Field Hockey Trip Cancelled**

The Ursinus College women’s field hockey team will not travel to South Africa as originally planned, according to a statement by Richard P. Richter, president of the College, after discussion with the coach, Adele Boyd.

Richter’s statement was presented at the U.S.G.A. meeting on Thursday, May 12, continued:

The trip was planned by the coach and the players as a voluntary, self-financed educational vacation, to give encouragement to sports friends in South Africa, who do not approve of apartheid policies, and to experience the culture of the country while competing in hockey.

The College has been told by church representatives from South Africa that a threat to the personal safety of travelers may be much greater this summer than was expected before. Some parents of the students would support the cancellation of the trip mainly on the basis of personal safety and expressed concern that personal danger was generated by organized political activity.

It has become clear recently that the educational intentions of the proposed trip would be overshadowed by the political and moral convolutions of sports travel in South Africa.

The hockey players and Miss Boyd, along with the whole Ursinus community, abhor the racist policies in South Africa and share the world’s concern for the advancement of human freedom. Miss Boyd and her students believe that the trip would have helped support people with anti-racist convictions in South Africa. They were following a time-honored practice in higher education of person-to-person international contact. Along with the parents, the players are distressed that their motives

**Spring Festival dancers entertain audience.**

**Ursinus Chapter Scholastic Honored**

Ursinus faculty members belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity, comprise a group known as The Chapter. Each spring the Chapter selects those seniors whom they feel would be qualified to join Phi Beta Kappa. The students upon whom this honor is conferred are awarded the title of “Chapter Scholars.”

They are chosen on the basis of having demonstrated depth and breadth of scholarship, intellectual attainment and academic interest. The following seniors have been

chosen as this year's Chapter Scholars:

Alan Stelzer is an English major who was the editor of the Weekly this past year, took part in the pro Theatre spring musical and was forensics in Law School this fall.

Tyler Miller, who majored in the Classics, plans to attend Drexel upon graduation to study Library Science. She lives in Carriage Town, N.Y.

Robert J. Cleman is president of the Women’s Campus Council,

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(Continued on Page 6)
Is This Any Way to Run a School

Comment ... Ann Weibezahl

An editorial by Stephen Lange in the last issue of the Ursinus Weekly made the point that students have very little input into curricular decisions. According to information which has come into my possession, it appears that the faculty of the college do not have all that much input, either.

A proposal now on paper, one of whose self-proclaimed purposes is the evaluating and restructuring of significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously enough, almost no mention of this proposal has been officially made to the faculty, even though the proposal itself has existed on paper for almost a month. This proposal would first of all require all seniors to take the course Civitas and Civitatis in order to graduate. In addition, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum. Curiously, a new freshman course, combining English, History and Language, would be required of all significant portions of the college curriculum.

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The Ursinus Weekly

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Letters to the Editor

Letter: Mark W. Ford

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in an attempt to object to the protests over the "irreverent" portrayal of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ at this year's Springfest. According to the constitution of the United States, people have freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and the right to assemble peacefulliy. Freedom of religion means that you can believe in whatever you want and the freedom to believe in something else. The reasoning behind this is that the truth is hard to determine and people inevitably have different opinions. Freedom of religion doesn't mean you have to give free speech as "Christianity" or the crucifixion. There is nothing wrong with believing Christ was who we felt we were, but not delusions of grandeur, after all there was more than one person running around claiming to be Christ, we don't even know if they crucified the right one, if indeed there was a right one.

Freedom of religion means that any person has the right to say what they want to say without being punished for doing so. Anything may be discussed, economics, politics, even religion without fear of loss of life, liberty, or property.

The right to peacefully assemble means any group of people has the right to decide on their beliefs or exercise their right to free speech. The letters protesting the skit on the crucifixion of Jesus Christ are essence argue against these freedoms. They seem to take the impression that those who are with them as long as nobody practices a belief they disagree with. Freedom means a person is free to choose the ideas and beliefs that he or she believes is best and has free access to the let alone MAB paint, we believe. Anything else assumes that even the discussion of what is good and bad, right, or wrong, is bad to some extent. It is also a denial that our knowledge is ever increasing and that the conclusion that can be drawn from it change.

Mark W. Ford

Letter: Robert Morrison

To the Editor,

There has been occasion during my first year at Ursinus College when I have expressed a strong desire for leadership, but have failed to find a forum for the editorial page of the Ursinus Weekly. I now feel that the time has arrived for you to respond to concerns I feel are so important.

I feel that the editors of the Ursinus have confronted a major shortcoming of the college. At this time, there is nothing that could be more impor-tant to this college than a meaningful revision of our present discipline system (as outlined in The Rules and Customs). For such a revision to be meaningful, it must be formulated by a body which equally represents the students, the faculty, and the administration.

Many of the rules in The Rules and Customs cannot be effectively enforced for obvious reasons. An excellent example of an unenforceable rule can be found on page eight of The Rules and Customs, and it reads as follows: 10-35: derelictions, Alcohol, possession or use of on campus. There is no way that you can convince me that the administration isn't knowledgeable of the situation. The truth is that there is almost constant partying on one key partying on somewhere on campus just about every weekend. Dean Whaley and Dean Harris tell us that there is no earthly means to keep students from drinking. Last year, an attempt to affix the blame on several on campus bars was met with failure in the NMD 200 met stu昏ch student opposition and failed to prevent anyone from drinking therefrom.
To the Editor:
There has been a considerable amount of interest on campus recently about the number of students leaving Ursinus College. Various elements of the college community seem to feel that the number of students leaving is not very large, or not in excess of the national average. My research indicates the contrary.
To obtain my information, I used the student directory published for the years 1973-4 and 1974-5. I counted the number of students listed as members of the class of 1973 in the 1974-5 directory and compared this to the number of students who are now seniors who were listed as students in the 1973-4 directory. I counted the number of people in my class who "made it" through four years.
There were 172 students who were members of the Class of 1973 as freshmen. Of those 107, or 61% are left. Adding in the incoming transfers, the number of people in my class, as listed in the directory is 226. There might be a small fluctuation due to withdrawals since the directory was published on other facts, but the numbers are fundamentally correct. The percentage who left works out to 41.6 per cent of my freshman class.
I would like to make the following statements concerning my findings. First of all, I was not able to locate a national attrition rate for colleges comparable to Ursinus. Most national averages include state-supported institutions, which have notoriously large attrition rates. So any "national average" would have to be taken with a grain of salt.
To maintain, though, that a student attrition rate over four years of 28 per cent is typical of colleges like Ursinus which are selective in their admissions seems absurd. If, secondly, it is true that statistical games aren't being played with the attrition figures....
(Continued from Page 2)

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At any rate, I encourage members of other classes to check out the attrition figures for their classes.
Sincerely,
R. Simon

Letter: James P. Craft

Report of Committee on Graduate Study

The Committee on Graduate Study met on March 7, 1977, and submits the following report.
The Committee believes that a major task involved in getting into graduate school is the successful completion of research. We recommend that students be encouraged to undertake research during their junior years, and that a report of the research be included with the application for graduate school. Where summer or other work involves dates which relate to research, a letter from one's employer might well accompany the application.
The Committee recommends that the seeking of grants for student research be actively pursued. For instance, the National Science Foundation is relatively free in granting funds for liberal arts Research Participation programs. The Development Office is prepared to advise and to arrange for the preparation of grant applications. The Committee believes student research improves instruction and is an aid to getting into graduate school.
The Committee recommends that the President consider a short description of the College providing information on distinguished alumni, degrees and other matters which...

Letter: Derr Hoytewell

Here is my parting letter to everyone:
Goodbye, dear people of Ursinus. It was not my wish to leave, I just had to make a decision, apparently inaugurated by the previous president, to discontinue certain faculty positions. I am in violation of five recommended procedures of The American Association of University Professors (Redbook, pp. 8-12).
Many intrinsic rewards, valuable experiences, and precious memories are left to me. My deepest thanks to so many kind and gracious people who have brightened my five-year stay. Thank you for accepting my jocks across campus and those pills, meals and rehearsals. We've had great times touring the east from New Virginia to representing the concept of government by the people.

(Continued from Page 5)

M.S in N.Y., M.D. Inital

American pre-med students now have an exciting new way to develop their careers—a unique biomedical graduate program which combines:
• A 1-year, full-credit course at major New York colleges which leads to a M.S. degree in medical biology or bacteriology and health sciences, with professional admission beyond the first year to an Italian medical school. Also veterinary medical school.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977
THE URŚINUS WEEKLY

Letters to the Editor

Letter: Patrick D. Long

To all members of the Ursinus College Community,
The President's Commission on Dormitory and Welfare Policies has completed its investigation into the student directories and found that the number of students listed as members of the College: the student directories for the years 1976 and 1977 as used in the current year, as well as the directories for the years 1975 and 1976, which are both located in the College. Various elements of the college community seem to feel that the number of students leaving is not very large, or not in excess of the national average. My research indicates the contrary.
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Dames at Sea

by Thomas J. Glorioso

Students immersed in schoolwork often find it beneficial if they take time off from their hectic schedule to see something entertaining. Dames At Sea, written by John Haiman and Robert Miller with music by Jim Wise was, in general, an entertaining experience because it was very funny musical, but it could have been even more entertaining if better attention had been given to the casting. The musical, which was produced by Linda Marie Bell and directed by Joyce Henry, does not have much of a plot. It is basically a story about a sugar-coated, flaky, but innocent young songstress named Ruby and a semi-talented but ambitious young songwriter named Dick trying to climb that ladder to fame and fortune. Conflict arises from Mona Kent, a prima donna who is envious of Ruby and tries to take Dick away.

Alison Rogers with her sweet voice, face, and mannerisms portrayed a good Ruby just as Joyce Henry acting with all the opposite qualities played a good Mona Kent. Joan, who was every bit as tough as Mona Kent but was a protégees of Ruby, was acted well by Claire Maker. So one could say that the female cast was good enough; however, the male cast left much to be desired.

A most unfavorable performance was given by John Wickersham who portrayed Hennesey and the Captain, and Dr. Henry should have realized before casting him that in a musical one should at least be able to carry a tune. Wickersham could not carry a tune in a Chevy van. His acting was also poor because he said his lines too obviously with no imagination or expression. Dan Caccia, who played Dick, and Bob Shuman, who played Lucky, had singing voices not much better than Wickersham, but their acting was brilliant. Still it is unforgivable that not more attention was given to the music. Although the text in most of the songs was nonsensical, there was an occasion when the music came when they were done straightforward and seriously.

Musical Notes: Meistersingers Tour

When the Schuykill Valley Lines bus pulled up in front of the bookstore on Friday, April 33, Meistersingers were prepared and ready to go for their five day, four state tour. Armed with baggage and snacks, the music group and, for some, crates, the chorus alighted the bus and headed for Somerville, New Jersey. A warm welcome was extended to student conductor Laurie Birk's home church.

Lunch was eaten, and after eating dinner at the homes of the host families, the choir compared notes on their hosts, the cocktails, dinner, and exotic deserts. Such comparing of stories and sharing of experiences became an important part of each day on tour.

Saturday morning dawned cold and damp, but Meistersingers have not been known to let a little rain spoil their enthusiasm. The group made a party of their Somerville hosts, leaving them with memories of a good concert, and headed north to Coventry, Connecticut, home of Piarist Brother John Beckholts's home church. During the five hour bus ride, chocolate chip cookies (baked by known mothers) came out along with playing cards, Physics books, and a few pillows.

When they arrived in the sleepy little town of Coventry, some Meistersingers stayed at the church to study or to walk around while others invaded a nearby shopping mall and bowling alley. After an exciting evening concert in the simplicity of the beautiful New England Congregational sanctuary, Meistersingers divided up for a relaxed and comfortable good times and good times with their Coventry host families. After a Sunday morning service where bleary-eyed Meisters shared hymns with the Coventry Congregation, the choir headed north through Connecticut.

In the chilly dampness of an April rainstorm the Meisters arrived at Our Lord's Congregational Church of Natick, Mass. The majestic sanctuary, complete with stained glass windows and a huge pipe organ, was presided over that evening by Reverend Bob Holford himself, Meistersingers alumnus, and pastor of a nearly Episcopal parish. That evening, after the concert, Meisters were entertained by some real Bostonians who "p-a-a-ked" their "e-a-a" in the "y-a-a-a" and who were, for the most part, devoted Bruins fans.

Monday morning, bright and early, 31 Meisters piled off the bus bound from Natick and found themselves in the heart of the city of Boston, with five hours of free time. Some spent the day exploring Fane and Tavels, others went to the Aquarium, or the old market, the Common, or out to lunch at Boston's famous Pier 4 Restaurant. The choir was sold on Boston as a very exciting city but was reluctant to leave.

But leave they did! An hour and a half behind schedule, they barricaded down the driveway to Boston Logan to flight to Connecticut. When the choir finally arrived, they were greeted by an anxious choir director, Mr. Derq Howlett, and the congregation. Somehow, the Meisters managed to walk down a longer aisle, unload the bus, and change into their outfits, practices, and start another enjoyable concert exactly on time.

Morning the choir left for a concert in the nearby community and headed south, in their way to Jeff Stafford's and Patty Williams' church in Fairless Hills, Pa. They stopped in New York City just long enough to eat lunch at the World Trade Center, and sing them a song "Contato Domingo," in a surprising but appreciated luncheon crowd.

Parsons Hills was the last concert on tour. The band of friendship and togetherness built up over the previous five days expressed itself in the teary eyes of many Meisters. For Mr. Howlett, Laurie Birk, and the seniors, Parsons Hills was their last tour concert ever with Meistersingers. For the choir members who were staying on at Ursinus the realization of how much these Meisters were missed caused a sentimental softness not often seen expressed by the performers. They were to be missed. For those people who are in the choir, it holds a special place in their lives and thoughts like a very special college of good times, good music, and a unique kind of love.

Parson's Book Review

Who is the Ursinus faculty member whose book headed a recent publication's "Review List of Outstanding Publications"? Answer: Dr. William T. Parsons, History Department. Everybody's favorite Pennsylvania Dutch authority, Parsons, has been honored by recent reviews.

Comment ...

(Continued from Page 2)

fundamentally wants to be a scientist who he/she should postpone any major study of the sciences until his/her sophomore year? What about the problems of the freshman science major at Ursinus who transfers to another school with only six credits of science? These, and other weighty questions, must be considered carefully because, like it or not, science students account for a substantial portion of the revenues of the college.

I should hope that no attempt to approve such a drastic change in the college curriculum will be made before the end of this academic year. At present, there is only one opportunity for any discussion remotely resembling a general consultation between faculty and students, and that is President Richter's "broadly representative meeting" on May 31.

The President's avowed intention to "review the general mission of the college" has an ominous ring with regard to this proposal, especially when one considers that the deadline for proposals to be funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities for the academic year 1978-1979 is this coming August 1st. An idea for such a sweeping change in the academic life of the college should be subjected to the same stringent "Long-Term Planning" schedule that the President evidently envisions for the study of student life and rules reform.
On Curriculum

by George Geist

Prior to pre-registration, the Department of Philosophy and Religion provided students a "philosophy" and "major in philosophy" of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. This guide informed students about the various options for majors and the required courses for each major. It also provided information about the Seabreeze Club and departmental course offerings. In addition, it included sample terms, courses, and answers to the question "What is other philosophy?". Why study philosophy?

(Continued from Page 2)

In my mind, there are five major reasons why we should major in philosophy. First, philosophy provides a unique way of thinking and understanding the world. It encourages critical thinking and the ability to analyze complex ideas. Second, philosophy helps us understand ourselves and our place in the world. It raises questions about the nature of reality, the meaning of life, and the concept of morality. Third, philosophy provides a foundation for other disciplines. It is a prerequisite for many courses in fields such as law, medicine, and business. Fourth, philosophy has practical applications in everyday life. It can help us make better decisions, solve problems, and communicate effectively. Finally, philosophy is enjoyable. It can be a fascinating and rewarding field of study. Ultimately, I believe that philosophy is a valuable major that can benefit students in many ways. 

(Continued from Page 3)

Doctorates

Three persons, distinguished for national and world-wide influence on their respective fields, will receive honorary doctoral degrees from Ursinus College at commencement exercises May 29.

Ron Nessan, press secretary for President John F. Kennedy and television journalist, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters for his communication service to the people during the 2 p.m. ceremonies in Heffter Hall. John A. Maclean, called the "father of the crime," former head of the Physics Department, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Lamont, president of the Presbyterian Minister's Fund and baccalaureate speaker at a 13th annual commencement, will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Here are the answers to some questions that are often asked about the college curriculum.

Is it true that in the last year a record number of transfers from Ursinus in the first weeks of the fall semester?

It's not true. Our records indicate that no students who completed the fall semester orientation for last year's transfers matriculate. The record of transfers for fall semester 2015 includes a number of bookkeeping entries such as transfer to Evening School, students transferred to Evening School, withdrawals for special work only, and leaves of absence. September 2015 includes students who have previously decided to withdraw but did not advise the Admissions Office of this decision in September. In September, including the delayed notifications, it is possible that students are in institutions, two withdrew for personal reasons, two left to take a job, two gave no special reason, two were one-timed for financial reasons.

What is the status of the student who cannot change his major?

When the administration said it favored a change for a student who was in the process of changing his major, it said that the student should withdraw from Ursinus and that the student should be advised to change his major. The student who was asked to change his major withdrew from Ursinus.

Morale—ask our students, who are usually pleasure activities. Some important meetings are being planned to deal with the areas of student life, no, to make campus LIFE, because calendar reform, curriculum reform, and activities and activities are all part of the same syndrome. Please be sure these meetings are not for idle talk! I hope the participation in campus activities. Here is a typical example of campus Life: Freshman. "I can't wait! How soon is this organization starting up? Just give me a sample of what I can do and I'll tell you!" Sophomore. "I'll stay with it if I'm an officer or I'll get my money back."

Juniors. "Well—ok maybe I'll come out again if you keep asking me nicely." Seniors. "NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER."

(Continued from Page 3)

This is serious!

For sure, for the Lord will provide jobs for us who are left and good faculty for Ursinus, including a job for me, and the Lord will provide for the Lord will provide for us who are left. For sure there may be a balance between the arts and the humanities and the social sciences, and we will not be deprived of a full liberal-arts environmental experience.

I will receive my share to you all, and God bless you.

Sincerely,

Dr. Dewitt Hoyt

President

The President's Memo

To the Editor:

Yes, the President's Memo has almost arrived when I shall receive my first alumni letter. When I look back over my years at Ursinus, I feel some of my most enjoyable and fulfilling moments resulted from my participation in the Alumni Association. For many years now, I have had the pleasure of being a part of a group of people that has worked to advance the various phases of our music department. When the seniors leave, it will be time for the underclassmen to further their development and to prevent the work that has been done over the past 4 years from going to waste.

It will be the job of the new underclassmen to take over the work, continue the development of the music building. It will be their job to communicate with the Administration and faculty when new ideas are encountered. It will be up to them to do all they can to assist and advise the new undergraduate students—"the chairman—they must keep informed of our "traditional" (pardon the expression) and yet be ready to be new ideas.

I would like to add at this point that I have real confidence in the new students.

To President Richter and the Administration: Now that we have an administration that I believe is committed to the Music Department, I can ask that you be as open in the future as you have been to me this year.

To Dr. Fitcher: I greatly enjoyed working with you. Best of luck to you, your ensemble, and the Psi No Epsilon.

To Mr. Howlett: It has been a tremendous pleasure knowing you and working with you. I join my colleagues in thanking you and wishing you happiness and the best of success in the future.

To President Lipscomb, President Dean, Alison, Laurie, and Karl: The toughest job is probably yours; I have faith in you and know that you will do the best for Ursinus. You have that I am behind you 100 percent, and that I will do anything I can to help you with next year's program.

Musically yours, Sam Laucks

not obscure the commitment all of us have to making an ever better Ursinus College.

I hope everyone has a happy and productive summer and returns in the fall prepared for an improved quality in the history of the College.

Richard F. Richter
Calendar Priorities

By Stephanie Dent

The vast majority of students surveyed by the USGA indicated that the second semester should begin on Christmas, ending second semester earlier in the Spring than their uppermost priorities, last fall. They feel that this was a "beginning Fall semester before Labor Day."

The USGA submitted the results from their survey to Dr. James P. Craft, Executive Assistant to the President and USGA Administration has indicated its support of a change in the school calendar for the year 1977-78, it is hoped that the USGA's survey will be used as a primary tool in the drafting of possible calendars.

Survey findings indicated that most students are opposed to having a shorter exam period. The USGA conducted a poll in late November discussing preferences including having Easter Spring Vacation. A three week break between semesters was preferred over a four week break when it was noted that a longer break would result in other classes starting later as well. The majority of students expressed a desire for a longer Spring break and asked for additional Spring breaks.

The USGA conducted a survey last May to publicly announce the proposal and to announce the proposed calendar for the next academic year. The USGA conducted a survey to publicly announce the proposal and to announce the proposed calendar for the next academic year.

Curley Wins Scholarship

An Ursinus College student won the prestigious St. Andrews Scholarship for the spring semester, in competition with candidates from eight other Pennsylvania colleges.

He is Paul E. Curley, a sophomore chemistry major from Newtown Square, Delaware County. He was an all-American in track and field as a sophomore.

"The key question at this point in time is: Are the students going to be appeased with this arrangement?" he asked. "I don't know both yes and no. Of course students will be pleased at the administration's decision to remove the present demerit system. President Richter has expressed to us his support of a change in the school calendar for the year 1977-78, it is hoped that the USGA's survey will be used as a primary tool in the drafting of possible calendars."

The USGA's proposal included extending the Spring semester break from April 29 to May 1, and continuing the break until June 4. The USGA also proposed eliminating the Easter break to allow for an extra week of Spring break.

Curley is active in a number of extra-curricular activities, including the varsity tennis team and Intramural basketball, and is vice president of the USGA Fellowship Club.

Kevin S. Leinheiser, political science major from Bensalem, Bucks County, who was the valedictorian of his class, earned letters in varsity soccer and tennis, and captain of the school's tennis team.

Aronimink Drive, Newtown Square.

As a member of the varsity tennis team and Intramural basketball, and is vice president of the USGA Fellowship Club.

He is a 1975 graduate of Delaware County Christian School, where he was valedictorian of his class, earned letters in varsity soccer and tennis, and captain of the school's tennis team.

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14 Admitted to Med Schools

Fourteen students at Ursinus College have received acceptances so far from numerous medical and dental schools for the fall, according to Dr. A. C. Allen, chairman of the Biology Department and premedical advisor.

He said the figure of fourteen signifies the high caliber of students at Ursinus, again pushing the College's record of placement well above the national average.

Students and their acceptances are:


Placement Office Offers Services

by George Geist

Citing "increased sophistication of Ursinus students," Dr. Robert V. Cogger, director of the Placement Office, commented on the "fine sign of awareness and better selection of opportunity" by the 112 seniors registered in the Placement Office this year. According to Cogger, approximately two-thirds of these seniors are interested in business, industrial or governmental posts and the remaining one-third are seeking teaching positions.

The Ursinus College Placement Bureau offers its services to all students and alumni at no cost. Information about all types of employment is available to help students in career planning and in their search for summer employment.

During this spring semester, the office scheduled 19 recruiters which included IBM, Proctor and Gamble, American Bank, Firestone Tire Co., Action-Peel Corps, and the Quakertown School District.

Cogger cited keen competition in the job market as a reason for increased career counseling contacts with students in all four graduating classes. "We've had full schedules with all our recruiters and, in addition, we've had waiting lists for several. Students with this increased awareness are also taking interviews in more than one area," Cogger added.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

TWENTIETH CENTURY-Fox Presents A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION

STAR WARS

Starring Mark Hamill Harrison Ford Carrie Fisher Peter Cushing

and ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

PG PICTURES PRINTS BY DELUXE TECHNOLOGY

Star Wars opens May 25th in these cities:

NEW YORK — Astor Plaza
NEW YORK — Orpheum
NICKEL CORPORATION — Bow
PARAMUS — RKO
MENLO PARK — Cinema
BOSTON — Charles
CINCINNATI — Showcase Cin 1
DAYTON — Dayton Mall 1
DENVER — Cooper
ROCK ISLAND (Mlani) — Cinema 3
DETROIT — Americana 1
LOUISVILLE — Cinema 1
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood 1
LOS ANGELES — Arcos 1
GR. ORANGE — City Centre 1
PHOENIX — Cine Capri
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle
MINNEAPOLIS — St Louis Park
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II
CLAYMONT — Eric I
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II
PITTSBURG — Showcase
PORTLAND — West End
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet
SACRAMENTO — Century 25
SAN JOSE — Century 22A
SEATTLE — U. A. 150
WASHINGTON — Uptown
TORONTO — Uptown I
CHICAGO — River Oaks I
CHICAGO — Edens 2
CHICAGO — Yorktown 3
CHICAGO — Esquire
DALLAS — Northpark 2
HOUSTON — Galleria 2
DES MOINES — River Hill
INDIANAPOLIS — Fall Creek
OMAHA — Cin. Center
MONTEREAL — Westmont Sq.
VANCOUVER — Stanley
ST. LOUIS — Creve Couer
Opens May 27th
The women's varsity lacrosse team boasts a confident, could have been over lights in West Chester on May 2, under the same afternoon, also suffered significant exceptions. This campus, but with a few very young man high jumps for the tribut he possesses!

In him Though h competed in th long Pennndge, track and field under th r uirem nl for studi

Jeff Trinkle may appear like a typical high school student from Pennsylvania, he is a specially talented track and field athlete. In high school, he competed in the long jump and the high jump. His best performance was in the high jump, where he cleared 6'9". Trinkle has established many national and national-level records in these events.

The 1977–1978 season was a record-breaking one for Trinkle. He won the high jump competition at the District 7 championship, the Interstate Hurdles (7.5, 8.6), and the D. Daroge in the Pole Vault (12'6"; tie for 6th), D. Ferrari in the High Jump (6'11"), and J. Flegle in the High Jump (14.9 sec; 3rd), Joe Fugreilli in the 3-

The MAC Track & Field Championships were held at the University of Michigan. Ursinus finished 7th with 27 points, placing fifth behind Gettysburg (138), Winderer (109), & F&M (58), and Lebanon Valley (38).

The team went to the competition to showcase their consistent performances. The record-breaking performance benefited from the efforts of many key performers. The replacement Look forward to next year, the Bears have the solid core of a potential M.A.C. champion returning. Naturally, the season opened with an opportunity to fulfill their goal, the hitting and plugging, defense of Ed Furnman and LeVan, and Ray Fisher's strong pitching. But the Bears may be able to compensate for these losses with six returning starters and two outstanding pitchers and perhaps new freshman talent will appear on the mound. The Bears will also miss the consistent bat of Paul Jones.

The Ursinus women's softball team has two left-handed pitchers and two catchers who are on full scholarships. As a result, when they play Temple of Philadelphia this weekend, they won't exactly be able to throw a real ball, let alone hitting it. The team has two softball teams, a J.V. and a varsity. The captains are seniors Kathy Latacz, Patty Galuppo, and Kathy Brown. The following are the players on the team: Debbie (Jake) Jacobs, Rhonda Eveland, Beth Salamanca, Susan Ashfentler, Margaret Morrison, Horkis, Ellen Stauskowsky, Debbie Giff, Junior members include: Allie Cooper, Wendy Kober, Debbie Gay, Nina Geier, Janet Masca and Ann Cumpatone. Kathy Brown, Maryanne Linquist, Rolene Neuhouse and Natalie French make up the sophomore mem-

The conference, the East Coast, is a competitive one with good athletes and good coaches. The team are: Debbie (Jake) Jacobs, Rhonda Eveland, Beth Salamanca, Susan Ashfentler, Margaret Morrison, Horkis, Ellen Stauskowsky, Debbie Giff, Junior members include: Allie Cooper, Wendy Kober, Debbie Gay, Nina Geier, Janet Masca and Ann Cumpatone. Kathy Brown, Maryanne Linquist, Rolene Neuhouse and Natalie French make up the sophomore mem-

The two varsity doubles teams participated in a regional meet qualification for the M.A.C. tournament at Franklin and Marshall. Defending champions Carol Estes and Linda Dunn reached the finals, but were defeated in the final round. The team was made up of three experienced players, Donna Areth (made a fantastic comeback), and Nancy Harden (powerful spin) who have contributed to the team's success.

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