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Commentator Rod MacLeish Will Deliver Commencement Address

Rod MacLeish, prominent radio-television commentator will be the commencement speaker at Ursinus College, June 3, addressing a class of approximately 275 graduating seniors.

Mr. MacLeish was born in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, the son of Norman MacLeish, the painter, and the nephew of the poet Archibald MacLeish. He attended St. George’s School in Newport, The Art Institute of Chicago, and the University of Chicago. A facility in languages has enabled him to learn Russian, French, German, Spanish and Danish plus some Mandarin Chinese, Swedish and Polish.

Now a resident of Washington, D. C., Mr. MacLeish was Washington bureau chief of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company (Group W) before becoming an incative commentator on human events both in the United States and world-wide. His commentaries have covered a wide range of topics, from the Middle East, Vietnam and American politics to the joys of classical music.

He has a penchant, however, for analyzing social change in America both succinctly and poetically.

He organized the Group W Francis New Service in 1959, served as its chief for seven years and is the author of Commentator Group W. An estimated 14 million persons listen to his commentary on Group W stations. Mr. MacLeish is the author of three books, A Time for Fear, The Suicide of Still and The Guilty Bystander. American politics will provide the focus for his next work.

Dean’s Office Names Top U C Graduates

Two Ursinus seniors from suburban Philadelphia were named top graduates by Dean Richard G. Bosworth.

David S. Whitten, valedictorian, and Kathleen A. Young, salutatorian, will be graduated summa cum laude, the highest honor classification, at commencement exercises June 3, 1973.

Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Whitten, 1230 George Whitten Lane, Willowbrook, will receive a Bachelor of Arts, major in political science, and world-wide.

Kathleen A. Young, from Drexel Hill, Pa., major in mathematics, will receive a Bachelor of Science in education.

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COMMENTS

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Permanent officers for the Class of 1973 are from left to right: Debbie Wenner, Secretary; Bob Gassel, President; and Rhonda Mowday, Loyalty Fund. Sue Kretz, Honor Chairman, is not pictured.

SPECIAL COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

TO THE 1973 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

I am inclined to be sparing with words: congratulations, advice, and challenge to this year’s college graduates for you have more than enough of them of commencement time, and you are eager to turn from words to action.

From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom has been your world, how the world becomes your classroom. The education you have gained as far as is precious capital. As you invest it in the service of mankind, it will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. For the first time, in your lifetime, the world is in the threshold of an era of lasting peace. The United States is alert to the forces of a profound renewal — social, economic, political — and reaching for new possibilities in its third century of independence.

The coming age will belong to you. America is grateful for what you are, and much in need of what you can become. I wish you Good luck on the great adventure that lies ahead.

Richard M. Nixon

Successes of the USGA

Reviewed for This Year

By DAVID OCHOCKI

Open dorms was the main topic of discussion at the last Student Government meeting held April 14. President Dave Zimmerman was happy to announce that an open dorm policy identical to this year’s policy will be reviewed by the administration for next semester.

The possibility of extending open dorms to both weekend nights for both men and women was discussed. A motion was made and unanimously passed which called for the opening of all dormitories on every Friday and Saturday night of the Fall semester. Subsequently, Zimmerman and Vice-Presidents Jeff Higgins and Kathy Fiiano discussed the matter with President Pettit. Pettit said that the final say on the matter belongs to the Board of Directors of the college. However, he expressed little optimism on the matter.

He claimed that the main obstacle in the College’s effort to open dorms was the substantial number of violations of college rules and regulations that occurred during open dorm hours. In lieu of this circumstance the Board has been reluctant to increase the number of open dorms.

The open dorm policy was but one of the many projects that the U.S.G.A. worked on this semester. Because this is the last report that the Student Government will make this semester I have been asked to enumerate a few of them here.

The security system in the girls’ quad, the successful visit of the Bloodmobile, the inception of the Volunteer program and the faculty-source evaluation were a few of the major projects.

Dining Hall

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Well, the 1972-73 academic year is nearly over. The Ruby staff, throughout the year, has attempted to capture all events, both major and minor, and to incorporate them into what should be the best yearbook ever. They have concentrated, including everyone, not just a select few student groups. Ruby '73 will be a new and different kind of yearbook thanks to the ingenuity of the editor, Zay Walter, and his staff. Don’t miss the opportunity to buy your yearbook before the end of the year. There will be very few extra copies ordered, so don’t wait until September to decide. See Shirley Cressman for your order as soon as possible.

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EDITORIAL
JOHN T. FIDLER
Left, Right, or In-Between

A short article in the most recent number of Harper's Magazine presents some new theories about the old left versus right, with an emphasis on cultural aspects of our lives rather than merely showing a politically dyed scene with Hitler as the representative of the right and Marx as the member of the left. The writer of the article is director of the American Political Research Corporation, therefore really not accounting for the breakdown of the differences between the Elite Liberals and the so-called New Majority. This majority is supposedly endorsed and led by Mr. Nixon, who, with the best interests of his country in mind, makes sure that only the best in culture is seen in and supported by the White House.

I suppose we can all ask ourselves which newspaper we prefer, The New York Times or the Nashville Banner; which car we would rather drive, a Volvo or a Cadillac; and which action star we might choose as our favorite, Marlon Brando or John Wayne, but the point of the article lies deeper than the

When we find ourselves pursuing the magazine rack at the dentist's office, little thought is probably given to dissecting our cultural leftiness or rightness as we leaf through the new Reader's Digest (a magazine of the New Majority, as opposed to The New Republic) simply because the dentist probably doesn't subscribe to the Elitist liberal publication. By the same token, when choosing a movie for a date, and, for the sake of argument, we'll call it one for a couple, it would probably be "Pardon Us," "Last Tango in Paris," or even the movie-goers might both be true Elitist Liberals at heart.

As eagerly as I read the article by Kevin Phillips and happily found my choices lying within the realm of the Elite Liberal, one thing which stands out as absolutely political is a sin. Whether I listen to Lawrence Welk or Leonard Bernstein shouldn't really matter in a cultural context. Most of us know where we stand politically, and in a political context, film and music, however, don't require us to take a political stand; keep the arts the arts. When we begin to analyze politicians speaking to us in an Elitist context, we start doing a long way from the other three disciplines which hold no meaning or value for them.

Ed sees Ursinus as falling into three factions academically: athletics, business, and science. "Technology lies in the sciences but the real thinkers lie in the humanities," Ed has said. "They take a crowbar to your mind and you want to learn, they'll teach you." Ed had several complaints concerning the athletic programs here. "For the material that we have to offer here, I think we have a poor showing. The facilities are here. The material is there. What the students lack is the will or the ability to take advantage of it. It would be super if Ursinus athletes followed the precedent set by Coach Garry Usry and his track programs.

I'm also sick and tired of women having to tip over men on The Weekly sports page," he continued. "That is a severe injustice. The women have also received more national recognition and participated in more intercollegiate sports. The sports editors kept stressed the fact that he was not interested in making those comments. He merely wanted to point out the fact

That wonderful time of the year — for the Seniors...

Welcome, O spring, the time of year when all thoughts are geared to commencements, job-seeking and frantic summer-vacation planning. Seniors at colleges and high schools are harder hit by the pressure for the honor dorm room, for which renowned individuals tell us all what to expect in the real world. The real world? But what about the four years of education we have just received courtesy of Mom and Dad? We've had our first glimpses, our epiphanies and our insights, then we can call baseball the spectator sport of the left and football the spectator sport of the right.

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Ed had good things to say about how much longer are seniors here. I made a lot of friends here. I made a lot of friends here.

Ed strongly supports the use of dorm rooms but feels that the selection process is very important for them. He insists that upperclassmen and juniors be awarded a place in an honor dorm on the basis of their academic achievements during freshman year. Honor dorms should definitely be a privilege reserved for upperclassmen. He contends that the practice of awarding dorm rooms to freshmen based on their high school academic record is unfair; their college performance is the one that should count.

Despite his criticisms, Ed has been happy at Ursinus. A small college was the right decision for me. I made a lot of friends here.

When asked what his favorite pastimes were, he replied, "Women, music, and sports ... in that order! I like sports because the women are in bikinis then. He described himself as a "humanistic" man.

The "Pode" will be a great loss to Ursinus, but Ed has contributed a great deal to campus life since his first term here. He said last request was to ask Velka what he left before the was to change his grade to "good-bye Ursinus and all his friends. The request being granted, it appears here for all to see: "Look out! Good-bye Ursinus. I'm not going to be here any more!"

By FRED REISS

Markewich was on first, Rut- dader was on second, and Dewil downed a cold one up next. I picked up my Mac, I was ready to go. It was a great day for the couple practice swings.

"Can I play golf?"

I asked Dean Whatley and his shadow men...I could see them out and visit the school and that great air horn could be heard all over the campus. The police were there to prevent detection. The signal sounded anytime. Whatever was near his office after hours. The visiting system was designed to make the student feel like he was still at home and IWEM understood his feelings.

Deuti was for about eight months; he never got his ass out of his seat. I had been a great student there was a small thing about it. Not government blunders, nor the hypocrisy of the school. Yet, at Ursinus College everyone, well almost everyone. I was there, I had absolutely no committee were formed and the administration finally gave in and allowed six open dorm programs. The students were free to choose any free program that they wanted, and the space was made in the evening.

Orientation and Such

Each of the students were briefed, but each of the students were familiar with the CCC at freshman orientation...good heavens, what a nightmare! It was the first time I had ever been in such a large a place. The group was a冲击, the day was long, the day was over. By the next year I was a junior and I was ready to leave. It was 1973, and I was ready to leave.

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With the old Oktoberfest meetings, all of the MCC members would go around and dance around in front of the groups' dorms, and we were interested in the MCC because it was a place where we could meet and talk about our problems. Our group was interested in the MCC because it was a place where we could meet and talk about our problems.

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**Ursinus Golf Season is Summer of Underclassmen**

By BOB SIMPSON

The youthful Ursinus College golf team began its 1973 season with only one familiar face returning from last year. This was the shining sonnete of sophomore Scott "Hairpie" Rhoades whose able and amazing leadership inspired freshmen rookies Jack Motz, Bob Simpson, and Dave "Bag Man" Buck, as well as juniors John Law­rence and Mike Powers, and senior Bill McNaught.

The monouns of early March limited the team's practice to in­ frequent meetings in the new gymnas­ ium, thus nobody was really in shape to begin the season. For this reason and because of the lack of experience of the squad, not its lack of talent, the team managed to lose most of its early meets.

The top four players: Rhoades, McNaught, Motz, and Simpson traveled to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Hidden Springs Country Club in vain attempt to rectify the situa­ tion and managed only a disappointing 16th place. Bill McNaught led the Ursinus scoring but didn't place in the top 20.

After this embarrassment the team bemoaned the absence of golfing greatness by losing a heart­ breaker to Franklin and Marshall by only 5 strokes. They then set­ up Albright and Moravian with the score of captain Scott Rhoades. The apex of the season was the final meet when Ursinus missed defeating a strong Drexel University team by a mere 3 strokes, and fresh Jack Motz turned the year's best score of 72 at the Limerick links.

By pulling in the top four team spirit into the squad which it is hoped will carry over into next year. And with a new coach to give it the vacant spot of Bill McNaught and continued fan support for the "Pops," Zeta Chi, and females gar­ lish, Ursinus should and will vie for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship next year.

**Volleyball Intramurals**

By SUSAN PETERSEN

In addition to the always herald­ ed varsity players, Ursinus has many people who enjoy sports as a hobby. These people participate in intramural competition. One of the intramural sports urogram's programs was girls volleyball.

The success of the program was almost the same this year as the previous. The single­elimination tournament ended several weeks ago with a championship match between two well organized and well coached teams: Ursinus' (Propic) and the Bearwood Bullies. The freshemn from "Bearwood" were the best, but they were aided by the spinning combin­ g staff of eighth grader Frank Lo­ u Frewberger and Karin Crandell. Also contrib­ uting were the usually amazing Snyder and the freshemn from Ursinus. This team effort for both sides and only in the last few rounds did the Bullies come from behind to win.

The winning response and enthusiasm generated from this tournament will hopefully promote more of such activities.

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**Kilt Klad's Comment**

Spring Sports End

On Encouraging Note

By SUSAN PETERSEN, RUTHANN CONNELL, and HELEN LUDWIG

Varity and junior varsity soft­ ball teams have ended their sea­ sons this week on an encouraging note.

The varsity wound up the sea­ son with a record of three wins and three losses. This past week the team played well together and beat Trenton State, 7-3, and Penn State, 16-1. Senior L.K. Connell filled well for the injured Eva Morgan and came up with several hits. Other seniors whose ability will be missed in the field and at the plate are: catcher Janet Grubbo, first baseman Beth Anders, center­fielder Carol Bishop, and short center­ fielder Carolyn (Goo) Fegely. Another important senior is manager Alice Motton who deserves special thanks. However, coach Jan Pei­ cian can look back on another good year in '74 with the return of such capable players: Claudia Bloom, left­fielder Eva Morgan, and right­fielder Beth Dy­ ken.

The junior varsity this year was mostly a team which learned a lot and had a good year overall. Each­ one of the girls played better. With a record of one win, four losses, the varsity girls played well for the injured Eva Morgan and had a good time together.

By selecting the best players for the injured Eva Morgan and having a good time together.

**Bears Complete 9-10**

By GARY GRIFFITH

The Bears had an opportunity to end a baseball season with a bet­ ter than 500 record; but the visions of a .500 vanished as Eastern pounded the Bears on the final day of the season. The score of the game was 10-4. Jim Moser was credited with the loss and his record for the season is now 0-5. The Bears did score four runs due to the hitting of capacitor Kevin O'Leary, who per­ formed remarkably throughout the entire season, captain Steve Long who, for his second year in a row, led the Bears in batting, and Steve "Klu" who rapped out three hits and ended his last year with a fine .325 batting average. The Bears also suf­ fered a string of success to come to an abrupt end and caused the team's record in the MAC to slip to 6 wins and 6 losses. That is the best record the Bears have had in the MAC since the 1969 season. Congratulations, Bears!

The Bears are losing some good ballplayers this year due to the fact that some will be graduating. The writer hopes that statement is not too optimistic. But, an exam­ ination of this past year's team re­ veals that many good players will be returning next year. For example, cap­ tain Steve Long—he has perhaps the finest career of any UC player in last year's record­keeper Kevin O'Leary who this writer believes will be returning to the MAC next season. Congratulations, Bears!

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Kevin Petersen, Ruthann Connell, and Helen Ludwic.