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The Ursinus Weekly, May 13, 1971

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Application Trend Up
As Class Of '75 Fills

By DAVID MOWRE

In an attempt to assess what is presently known about the future class of '75, this writer spoke last week with Dean Dolman, Director of Admissions.

There are approximately 300 places for incoming freshmen. So far 181 males and 189 females have accepted these positions by paying the advanced deposit fee. While other classes have accepted per cent more, this class has not suffered with up to 21 per cent drop in applications. Ursinus has experienced a 15 per cent increase over last year.

Dean Dolman partially attributes this to a favor of admissions and their parents to find a somewhat conservative college within the fare range of closed dorms.

Dean Dolman noted that at the time of his acceptance each applicant received a pamphlet on campus. This was done in an attempt to invigorate a common student complaint that they would not have come to Ursinus had they realized the restrictions.

Vice President for Promoting Academically speaking, incoming freshmen look promising. There will be a large number of scholarship finalists. Based on trends of this year, a 30 per cent increase should be expected over last year. As for the 59 majors in order of popularity are as follows: biology, under­graduate English, fine arts, chemistry, economics, English, Health and Physical Education, chemistry, and psychology.

Several foreign students are expected to arrive next fall, including a transfer student from Ceylon, the daughter of an使交使出商, to America, and a boy from Nevis.

Harris Campus Caps Drive With Carnival

By CAROL BARENBLITT

Campus Chest's long-awaited Carnival finally occurred Monday night in a staff of glory and lam­plight music (ten events a request from WRUC). The "biggest patch behind Wisconsin, Curtis, and Brub­beck" was crowded with people who raised splitting their curfews for the sake of a taco, a backrub, a gol­dfish, or a trip to the gambling table.

A wide variety of activities took place on the clear warm night: Birch beer, potato chips, cheese curds, pretzels, and tacos were sold; games included the old stand­by, throw-a-ping-pong-ball-in-the­goldfish-bowl-and-win-as-goldfish, roulette, blackjack, and a wheel of fortune. One sourcery offered back­rubs, and another offered a chance to throw darts at professors.

Not all the proceeds have been counted at the time of this writing, but the carnival appears to have been very successful. In fact, according to Sarah Jane Kennedy To­taro, co-chairman of this year's Campus Chest committee, all of the Campus Chest-sponsored events have proved successful. Kappa Delta Rho's spaghetti dinner and especially the Faculty-Student "Who Came to Dinner," were singled out as tremendously huge successes.

The money collected from this year's Campus Chest drive will be donated to the Haak Children's Foundation, an organization devot­ed to protecting and aiding American Indian children, and to Prem­hurst, a center for the care of the severely mentally retarded.

Area Lacrosse Squad Packed By U.C. Girls

These happy Ursinus girls were named to the Philadelphia Area All­Star field hockey and lacrosse teams. Only five non-Ur­sinus coeds made the teams. They are: Dean Buck, left to right) Lyn Downes, Kip Malick, Janet Lippincott, and Rod Andere (front row from left) Ann Fletetroba, Robin Cash, and Janet Lippincott.

HARRISON SALISBURY

Speaker, 1971

By JUDY EARLE

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1971 will be held on Sun­day, June 6. Harrison Evans Sal­isbury, Assistant Managing Editor of The New York Times will ad­dress the convocation at the afternoon ceremony.

Mr. Salisbury, Managing Editor since 1964, is presently editor of the Op-Ed page of The Times; he has been a staff member since 1949. A native of Minneapolis, Minne­so­ta, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1930, Mr. Sal­isbury worked for United Press Interna­tional in Chicago, New York, London and Moscow and served as foreign news editor of UPI. He made extensive tours of the USSR, Siberia and Central Asia.

Other degrees include L.L.D. at Macaulay College in 1967, L.H.D. the same year at Maryland Insti­tute, and Ph.D. in Journalism at Assumption College.

His reports from Russia won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955, the Polk Memorial Award in 1957, and the Sigma Delta Chi Award in 1958.


Salisbury is a member of the authors' group "Encyclopædia Britannica: War Between Russia and China (1970)," and The Americans Shall Be Free.

He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Sigma Xi and the latter having recognized him for achievement in foreign news reporting as did the Uni­versity of Minnesota in 1955. His home is in Brooklay, Connecticut.

U. C. Sigma XI Chooses New '71 Members

By LESA SPACER

The new members of the Sigma Chi Xi of Ursinus College, an all­female national research society, were inducted at a social on Wednesday, May 5. New members for this year are: Joan H. Bostick, Karen K. Bottimore, Elizabeth C. Bruben, Susan S. Deardorff, Mary M. Fry, Brigitte E. G比上年, Jeanne M. Howard, and Beverley M. Saal. They are: (back row, left to right) Lyn Downes, Kip Malick, Janet Lippincott, and Rod Andere (front row from left) Ann Fletetroba, Robin Cash, and Janet Lippincott.

By THE VARSITY WEEKLY
We rather resent the fact that the United States may be led into another McCarthy era due to the naivete of well-meaning liberals in the anti-war movement. Many have been heard to state that because they even speak with on the far left of the political spectrum—in order to bring about a short term objective, the ending of the Vietnamese War. In the process they have lost track of American domestic political reality. Like welfare reform, needed reform, the far left failed to end the war, but a great deal of hard work was done. The problem is to determine what to lighten, slash and cut. And further, should the incision be small, so that death is long and painful, or is the limb simply to be wrenched off? The brutal reality is we are already in process. We all know that the money is not there, that the items in the tax priority list are adorned with a red ink 

The following in a report com-

The US government, however, the B- and D- grade system has been used as a threat (5.0). Temple University, in both the future, receiving more money due to their existence and possible conse-

The majority of universities and colleges in the country use what is called the "grade point average" system, in which each course grade is assigned a numerical value, which is then averaged into a final grade point average. A student with a 3.0 average would have done well enough to be admitted to college. A student with a 2.0 average would have worked to bring up the grade point average of the entire group. A student with a 1.0 average would be at the bottom of his or her class, while a student with a 4.0 average would be at the top of his or her class. A student with a 0.0 average would be attending school with the intent of dropping out and returning to work, while a student with a -2.0 average would be attending school with the intent of dropping out and returning to work.

The trenzled reaction to the Calley verdict shows that a great heat of steam is building, which should be released in the worst fashion, could be disastrous. The moderates standing in the way of this reaction over its quite scalded, if this steam gets released.

Hopefully some of the chief offenders will read a similar column (this column is not exactly built on an original idea), and try to react to the facts. They, and the reader, do not need to work with radicals to promote an anti-war movement. Senator Muskie has enough support to avoid all contact with Mr. Davis and will be more careful with his reputation. At any rate, before a student signs any document, whether to buy a used car or to endorse the "People Peace Treaty," he should read the fine print.
Sorensen assured me that the
er caliber. Expressing an interest
department at a large university, Phone 495-6222
college, Mr. Philip
ers in the coming year. The only candidate of the various forms of
degree in Comparative Arts is one fiscally completed next year, it is
in demand as there are far
Mr. Richard
in the field of Fine Arts, and Psy-
ology, and Psychology,
field.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

Proposed Limerick Power Plant Presents Serious Complications

By CANDY SILVER
The Philadelphia Electric Com-
pany is planning to erect a nu-
clear power plant in South Jersey.
The reason for this plant in the
coming years may be that in the
federal energy policies, the country
in electricity in future years. PE
is unprepared for these reasons, some economic, some for
available power.

The main reason is that coal is
great producer of pollution, which
in the present state, it is. How-
ver, it is now possible to remove
soil, the major polluter, which
would make the coal burn more
purely. The supply of coal is vir-
tually inexhaustible. Nuclear power
plants still leave us with a major
problem. Unfortunately, there is a
similar problem in the field of nuclear
plants. A fusion reaction (the
nuclear reaction which releases
energy) leaves a residue. This
residue remains radio-active for
years. The half life of this waste presents a problem for

The proposed nuclear power
plant at Limerick will be using a water reactor, hence is
much of the water pollution which
would otherwise occur. However,

If the building, the monies now al-
nounced will have to be raised for the
students' heightened financial
burden for education, they have re-
formed academic, and they raise at
all, shadowy, by the build-
in the development, the final
project completed next year, it is
noteworthy, our role as a student
in this type of community, and we
might go toward righting some of
these problems. The additions, next
self, who holds a Masters degree in
in a particular city, when teaching
departments is not to be taken
shifting of faculty may take place
in the next summer. Dean Borsos
expressed his wish that at the end

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Where were these sunshine pa-
lus last May, during the primary
season. It was a tough race. Where
will they be when the real
work has to be done, let us not
forget that. They will still in their rooms, continuing
to complain that materialistic, ap-
thetical world out there.
I accuse the politicians of the
most heinous crimes of inad-
Xion and his reactionary allies
for what they want. The would-be

deploying our troops overseas to
make the world a better place
for all. Unfortunately, we are
now the era of peace, and the
only thing we are doing is

FRANKLY, SCARLETT . . .
Dear Scarlett O'Hara,
In reference to your article, "A

This is a story that I do not
suggest that you prepare yourself

Do you want to talk about the
future and how it is going to
bigger and better disasters in the
future. It's a shame that your
viewpoint is so clamped to a good
old 15th century mentality. It con-
tinues to a rather unique
idea of what is going to happen.

Another reactor which had some
problems, Rev. John Doe, which
on the whole was a success and
how the reaction went critical, and
how it was shut down.

In view of the many difficulties
expected in the operation of nu-
terms, the amount of value has come
question. Unfortunately, nu-

Sorensen, the original repre-
tenative, still has to build and to
maintain the nuclear power plant
with the available financial num-
ber. While there is probably
enough available to use for the rest
of the twentieth century, how far
the future will develop, it will be

In the future, it is not possible
to continue using coal burning
plants, but there is still a problem of
deal with the increased need for
in the future. Some action in the
ation is to use less electrical equip-
(heating, range, etc.), and use to
instead gas equipment. Gas heat is
best as an electric oven, but in
using hot air for heating. (Air
conditioning, that work after the
heating system, so cells, is an
energy source, and will probably
become obsolete.)

To PE's eyes, this is not very
gratifying, and it appears that
use of electricity, which is not good

This is the sound that is to be
heard on the tube of the thirteenth
channel. There seems to be a
medium that is simply not
there. We don't get it. These
shows, despite the high cost,
basically the same. More and
more people are watching the
film along more improved.

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**The Inside Track**

**Trackmen Finish 7-1 For Year; Fourth Place In '71 MAC Meet**

By PETE vonSOTHEN

The 1971 Middle Atlantic Conference track championships are over, and the Bear team's freshman campaign is a good one, but not really having high hopes for much success. By the end of the day, though, the Bears' top double teams of Dave Jenkins and Jack Spillman and Mike McNamara and Ken Babbitt were on the track champions' podium:

"We always try to set ourselves up for a good out and come out of the early stages of the meet strong, but we didn't really expect to win, but to have a top three finish would've been great. This team, although not having any stars in particular, have been working very hard and have improved consistently. We've had a good season, and we're looking forward to next year's meet.

The Ursinus Track Team has been somewhat frustrated in attempting to practice this Spring; but, next year looks more promising, rain and shine.

Graham "middle-distance marvel" Mon. Keene ran his best one-lapper over 800 in not qualifying, while Art Ewood finished his track career with a fourth place medal and 4:39. The 800 was a disaster. Tom Mc'Ivor and Bob Moskowski, the returning third and fourth place finishers in this event, found the going extremely tough as both had to "run for their lives" in order to merely qualify. "Moo" was perhaps the more magnificent, having to clock the second fastest time of his life—1:57.5, in order to reach the finals. Both showed the effects of the heats on Saturday, with times of 1:58.7 and 1:58.1 and no places.

The one-place U.C. did improve over last year was in the field. Joe Muscara led the scoring, with a second in the high jump (6'6") and a fifth in the triple jump (47'11"). Joe's distance in the latter race was an over 1 year-old school record. Fresh Henry Gibson finished on an unofficial 44' jump. Captain Ed Leggett, also competing in his last meet, had a personal best in the pole vault (12'7") where he took fifth. Earlier, Ed had grabbed a fifth in the long jumps. Rounding out the field scoring was Jim Aalford, a substitute in the distance.

Though they were already out of the running, the Bears managed to give one last thrill to the 1971 season in the mile relay...

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**Golf Team Number 10; Peter Allen Number 8**

By MIKE POWERS

Since sweeping their last three matches to raise the season's record to 6-3, the Varsity golfers suffered through a dismal week, finishing a disappointing tenth in the MAC at Swarthmore, and then being trounced 1-4 at Moravian.

The Varsity golf championships are a one-day, 36 hole medal play tournament. The entire affair started on Thursday, but the final results are not yet in because of advice to the team over the weekend.

With Just Pete Allen finishing the tournament in the 10th in the league, the linksmen finished back in the pack in tenth place. A golfer from Wagner took down individual honors with a score of 73-74=147 total, and the team tite went home with Wilkes.

Overall, the tournament was 977 disappointing following the past three successive victories. On Thursday, the team was supposed to play in the intercollegiate match with Moravian, but a weather deterrent postponed it for one day, and as it turned out, it would have been better if it had been completely cancelled, as temperatures on Friday Aug. 17 were only 14-4. No one brought in an 80 or better, and the highest score came closest with 141. Other scorers were Pete Allen, who brought in 84 in one round, Mike McNamara, who tied the final 1 point. The team scored back to 200 at 4-6 with but two matches left.

The 1971 season will end this week with the team returning home to Limerick, G.C., for a Monday match with Albright and a season finale on Saturday against a strong Nazareth team. If the team's season record has not lived up to expectations, it is certainly possible for its play in the future.

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