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By JON WEAVER

1965 Ursinus Graduate Leads Moratorium Parade In U. S. Air Force Attire

A 1965 graduate of Ursinus College, whose name is being withheld by the Weekly in order not to jeopardize his position with the United States Air Force, served as a Marshal in the Moratorium Parade last Saturday, dressed in full military attire. Armed forces law strictly prohibits the appearance of the United States defense force at any public rally or demonstration.

This daring Ursinus alumnus was a meritorious student during his years at the College. As Dr. Allan Lake Rice remembers the individual, "He was the type of person who couldn't get less than an A on an exam in a course." This young man studied five different languages under Dr. Rice alone, and was a College Scholar with a major in French. Upon graduation from Ursinus, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and served in that branch of the armed forces for the past four years. He plans to pursue a career in teaching after his military obligation is fulfilled.

PreMed Convention Tours Temple, U. Medical School

On Saturday, November 10, the members of the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society attended the Twentieth Pennsylvania Premedical Conference at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. This conference was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary premedical fraternity.

Activities

The activities of the day included a tour of the facilities of Temple University School of Medicine, several films, and an opportunity to meet and speak with Temple premedical students and premedical students from colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Informal Symposium

In the afternoon an informal symposium (entitled "Undergraduate Aspects of Medicine") was held at the Temple University School of Dentistry. A panel of seven physicians, dentists, and osteopaths representing the medical and osteopathic institutions in the area delivered individual addresses pertinent to their individual fields. The symposium's purpose was to acquaint students with various modern medicine. The topics of these talks ranged from "The Function of the General Practitioner" and "Surgical Treatment of Medical Toxins," to "Obstetrics," "Total Artificial Heart," "Transplant Surgery," and "Undersea Medicine."

Ecumenism Experiment Now Underway at U.C.

An experiment in ecumenism is underway in the Ursinus religious community. At the suggestion of the Rev. Milton E. Deterline, Chaplain of the College, student representatives of the various faiths on campus have been meeting to discuss the possibilities of coordinating their individual activities and of jointly sponsoring other gatherings. The meetings thus far have included students from both the Reformed and Catholic Churches, the Jewish, the Unitarian, and the Episcopal faiths. The experiment is being enthusiastic and the representatives hope soon to establish a permanent council which would help coordinate the campus religious life while yet retaining the individual identities of the various faiths.

Crowds gather in Washington to protest the current Vietnam war.

First Gassings

On Friday night while some marched with candles, others, under cover of cold wind, poured into DuPont Circle for a march that was predictably violent. The group of 9500, made up of anti-war factions, made their way up Massachusetts Ave. toward the South Vietnamese Embassy. The demonstrators were met by police and National Guard. Rocks and bottles were thrown, and the demonstrators were repulsed with tear gas, which the Washington Police had elected to use rather than clubs.

Mass March

As the March against Death came to an end on Saturday morning, demonstrators began forming for the mass march past the White House. The march was led by three drummers, and the bearers of the caskets into which the name tags from the Death March had been placed. The casket carried a variety of banners and placards, with the American flag at the front. The march remained peaceful throughout, with the solemn, non-violent majority assimilating the violent factions. The marchers' spirits were high, and the White House was blocked by closely packed barriers.

Monumental Rally

The crowd, having passed the White House, streamed to the area of Washington monument for a noon rally. There, banded, and huddled around small fires the demonstrators listened to speeches and music by Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Mrs. Coretta King, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Leonia, Arlo Guthrie, and the cast of "Hair."

Justice Department Disturbance

During the rally, the Youth International Party faction broke away for an authorized march on the Justice Department, charging the Chicago conspiracy trial. Despite the pleas of Mobilization Committee members, several hundred people followed the Yippies, many of whom had been arrested. The Yippies followed the American flag was lowered at the Justice Department, and replaced with a Viet Cong flag, police moved in with tear gas. Mobilization members were rounded up and demonstrators urging peace from the Viet Cong policy in Southeast Asia.

Get Well Soon

The Editorial Board of the Ursinus Weekly extends its best wishes for a speedy and full recovery to Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, former Chairman of the Chemistry Department and long-time friend of the College.
The Thrill of Victory

By JON WEAVER

When will it end? Certainly, as the Ursinus College fans think a bit more rationally about this, they will realize that it is almost a tremendous thing. It has helped tremendously. A lot of people are thinking it's a great thing to have Ursinus as a part of the football season. The fans who have been part of this season for four years, and who have watched the Ursinus Bears since 1954, can easily see that for Ursinus football fans, the 1969 season has been quite a success. The Bears have compiled a six-game record, and have continued to work diligently towards a successful season. The men's basketball team is also deserving of commendation, but the man who is truly deserving of commendation is Ursinus College President Richard J. Whatley. Undoubtedly, no other individual is more deserving of commendation than the man who has devoted hundreds of hours (and many sleepless nights) to organizing, training, advising, and encouraging the members of the football team. Coach Whatley has directed the team since 1960, and has faced many very depressing seasons. Nevertheless, he has never lost his spirit of enthusiasm for Ursinus football. He has always been one of the driving forces behind the team's success and his determination to win has been a major factor in the Bears' success.

Coolidge:

"...and actually mean it. The jubilation of victory fills the air on the campus. And it is a feeling that somehow seems to fit Ursinus College so very well.

When Will It End?

1. Kristine Litwak
2. John Ketas
3. John Stahler, David Hermony, and Larry Porter
4. Ursinus College has certainly experienced its share of automobile fatalities and serious mishaps in recent years. However, the students of the college have been successful in preventing these accidents. The focus of the car is on the campus. And it is a feeling that somehow seems to fit Ursinus College so very well.

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FOCUS:

Tom Branca

I enjoy it so much. I think that's why this year, the Ursinus athletes are always knocking it, they've never experienced frustration in life. I'd love to see national recognition here, which I don't think will happen, but it's sure a plus. I think that the spirit and team effort spring it. Weekly: What do you think you'll have for Ursinus next year?

Branca: "I'd rather see Vietnamese people get killed than Americans, That's my view on Viet Nam." That's my view on Viet Nam. I guess that's the most pressing for me because I'm going to be getting out of here, and I've got a lot of things to think about. And I don't think we should be going out the way we're going out. I disagree that we were there to begin with, but now that we're there I think we should fight a war the way we know how and beat them, and not back out. I don't like for lives to get lost and I think instead of just pulling out people, we wouldn't have lost as many people as we did if we had fought the way the way we should have fought. That stuff with bombing roads... we should have bombed the cities. It sounds harsh, but its either kill or be killed. In every war there's something people killed that get killed, but if you want to do any kind of damage you're going to have to do it. And I'd rather see Vietnamese people get killed rather than Americans. That's my view on Viet Nam: It's very simple, it's not dovish, and I'm not a dovish person. I just don't want to wipe everybody out, but I think we have to do it, and I think we have to do it dilly-dally the way it was done. It was a mistake we got in, but once we were there, let's do the job we're supposed to do and get out."
THE KITCHEN CYCIC:

By JANE SIEGEL

Just for the shock value of it, I won't "tank out" the moratorium— at least not this week. Instead, I'd prefer to talk about something really more serious and real. The time has come to bring the incred-ible symptoms of Ursinus's some-what college crippling into the annoying light. Not only has schizophrenia reached epidemic proportions on this campus, but it is seriously complicated by advanced stages of chronic, and perhaps terminal, mas-ochism. A vast gap has developed between what many U.C.C.ers mean and think, and how they act. The scheme is hardly credible. Students run around acting like a bunch of wind-up toys (boys, of course) at the crack of anybody's whip and then think they're ready for all sorts of maturity risks like leek-ers, etc.

The awful sickness starts at Freshman Orientation where the stage is set for all incoming Ursin- us students to think of themselves as good little jack-asses. Once the fine, fragile freshmen are united — united is that they have submit-ted to the idiocy of the program— the girls are allowed to wear the same colored socks, but the guys still have to keep the ties. When you think about it, it really only takes the lowest moron two days to learn how to do it right. The same awful obstetrical delusions.

But the merry little freshmen mind this, and they accept this kind of time. In order to get into this austere institution of learning one has to sit up for four years? Can I study? No, I have to sit up for the sake of my education. The same colored socks, but not one single ounce, much less a buck-eful, of adult behavior is shown. But, by all means, join the group, it's the only way to be somebody—to be a man.

So as the maleability of the students increases, the U.C.C.ers come to more easily accept the green-warded, sugar-coated, 108. It's time to prove that these stu-dents are right. The blow imbecile begins to make ev-erything seem right-ward. Scho-field credits are hung out like juicy honey combs for good little trained bears. No one can be more frustrated than students whose vacuums could easily have been filled by more meaningful achievements. Such vacuums are often treated as if they were something to be re-joiced. The only real recommendation starts to resemble a "straight" jacket. Good wishes—wishy-washy Charlie Brown is alive and well at Ursinus College and some of the frats. But the real down is that these guys have even lost the urge to learn lines, etc. In contrast to the St thanking's comments in their last column, we thought it would be a good idea to ask for a hand in college showings, etc. They can finger paint, dye their hair red and blue, grow beards, smoke, or stab each other like a bunch of angry little people. It's schizo to think that you can be treated as anything more than a piece of livestock, and smoke it! And that kind of game only helps the Fraternity-Sorority system to make straws.

The fraternity-sorority system is one of the quickest, most efficient ways of creating a army-hedonistic-super middle class role". During the Moratorium of Oc-tober, we have been watching this system. To me, 'being in touch with the times they are a-chang-ing!' Love.

BIRCH MILES (formerly '71)
San Diego, California

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In recent issues of the Ursinus Weekly, I have noticed that there is somewhat differented, if not ap-palled, at what we have read. In order to counteract the stereotyping, after page, page after page of "hack on" nonsense, one cry of constructive criticism of the college, personnel, or environment. There are some pos-itive features about this institution which we have chosen to attend! None of the rules, regulations, or customs was suddenly sprung upon us, that is when regulations have been in writing for some time.

Creed is denied. That's a very essential point. No one goals are not won with harvest moons, pie needles, kidnappings, scavenger hunts, riots, nor even the changes to maturity, restraint and understanding that one ever had in college. I write this from personal experience, not only I, but in this column implies that one would have the right and opportunity to do this. Instead of keeping news of the menace of the var-i-ous, they let all the students who is living in dormitories, signs, posters, announcements in the Daily Bulletin, and general world-mouth. Most of the other, the groups rarely publicize their activ-ities except in the "backstage" col-umn; it is easy to say how they could (unjustly) be criticized for this, but we are not to be taken as another childish prank. After all, it is, I think, everybody who has to be treated as anything more than a first-rate individual, and be-expected to

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FACULTY PORTRAIT
F. Donald Zucker

By MARC HAUSER

The surroundings of Dr. Donald Zucker's Pennsylvania Dutch farm house was conducive to a highly interesting interview with a man so well-known, so well-versed and hermit-like.

Dr. Zucker lives with his wife, Barbara, and their four children in a large, old home in the mountains near Philadelphia. He received his B.A. from Rutgers in 1932, being Phi Beta Kappa and graduating with honors. He spent one year at the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 and then did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and received his M.A. in 1936 and his Ph.D. in 1938, both from Penn State.

Dr. Zucker: There is no typical Ursinus student? Actually, the typical Ursinus student is one who has by tradition been politically involved. All Italian universities are in cities so that the students are in the middle of what's going on. However, I see a similar development in some of our privileges and be subjected to the draft and expenses for dates. If Miss Gwynn believed in the draft, she would favor induction for women. As for dates, she sees no reason why boys at college are expected to pay for dates more so than girls. She views it as a continuation of keeping woman economically dependent on the man in a male chauvinist society.

In the two o'clock section there are questions and answers. One student asked if women wanted to be the "man's word" because there is not much to be desired in it. Women are almost always to be condescending and feeling in public. Men must hide their qualities or be labeled abnormal. Miss Gwynn answered saying that both men and women are in separate boxes which dictate certain characteristics as masculine and feminine. These boxes are artificially contrived and not intrinsic.

Another student asked if it was not denying progress to propose child day care centers and community centers ways to allow women more time to "live." Miss Gwynn answered saying that no one has ever lived in such a technological society as Americans live today. Women are especially in urban areas we need a sense of community. As far as taking one's child to a day care center, she mentioned studies that have (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5).

THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS

Freedom of Assembly

QUESTION: Is it true that there is a rule prohibiting groups of more than twelve students from meeting on campus?

DEAN RUTH R. HARRIS, Director of Student Activities, ANSWERS: There is no such written rule. The only limits are that student groups are asked to schedule meetings and identify the purpose through my office to avoid scheduling conflicts and that meetings for the purpose of disrupting the proper activities of the College are not condoned.

Coffee House Conquers

"PEACE HOUSE"

In the warm brown of a coffee house shadow
There is peace.

That whispers contentment.

Waxen lights flicker in cue
With the quiet breathing.

But not in the chaos that will tear it apart.

In the shaded house of experience
There is peace.

In the thick darkness
There is peace in the silence
But not in the blaring horn.

But not in the ugly blue.

There is peace in the sky's blue
There is peace in the heart of man.

On Nov. 7 and 8, the basement of Bomberger was transformed into a candle-lit, incense-perfumed coffee house. This program, sponsored by the Ursinus YM-YWA was, in Bill Norcross' words, "to try and in some way, compensate for the weekend void of the Ursinus inmates." Norcross, Gail Sternitzke, Pam Grant and Carol Nixon were largely responsible for organizing the programs. The "Peace House" provided the atmosphere, but the audience-participants brought the coffee house to life. Sitting on tables, chairs and on the floor, sipping tea, espresso or coffee and munching on bread and cheese, candles and darkness, fishnets and leaves, fine music by talented students: these were the externals.

The true success of the evenings were their internal features. There was a closeness, a communication and an appreciation generated among the people there which made the evening a together experience, an interaction of minds. Bill described this feeling as a "fairly intellectual and wholesome thing..." many of those who attended it would have called it beautiful.

In retrospect, Bill felt that the activity was highly experimental but added that "the interest of the people who helped put it together and the response of the students made the coffee house project a real success and gave the Y-cabinet reassurance in planning this kind of thing for the future." There is another coffee house planned for Nov. 22 and the "Y" is hoping to improve the program. While much of the entertainment was spontaneous at the first coffee house, Bill felt that the atmosphere could be made more free, that the entertainment should be more diversified. While there was a wide range in the types of music presented, Bill would like (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1).

DEAN RUTH R. HARRIS

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To see the addition of drama presentations and poetry readings. Most of all he stressed the desire of the "Y" to present an atmosphere conducive to people talking to one another in a light-hearted, non-confrontational way. Coffee house performances are binding the force background; a catalyst for a social reaction.
Hitch Hiking Bear Harriers Victorious, Finish Dual Meet Season with 11-1 Mark

By RUDI HERMAN

As Coach Guryansky and half of his UC team milled aimlessly and anxiously around a broken-down Volkswagen bus, 26 miles from Lebanon Valley College, a team of six Ursinus Cross Country runners, transported to the college via one haggled-over car, made a shambles of Lebanon Valley and Dickinson as if nothing had ever happened.

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UC Always First

It seems no matter how many UC runners you place on the starting line, be it 5 or 6, the finality is always such that UC men are seen crossing the finish line before other teams can gather together and evaluate the wrath they just witnessed. As Bob Mosakowski and Dave Trishman, both of the old strain, and such notable stud, Bob Zeller, of record times. Following the F & M three weeks ago.

The Orange and Blue can only lose it.

UC were anti-climactic: F & M might be classified as a typical Ursinus game. John Russell, Tom McMorrow, and Bruce Albert as he blazed over the weather did not hurt acclimatized Mosakowsky and Dave Trishman, such notable UC

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**Bears Should Be MAC Champs**

With any luck at all, Ursinus could now be the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division football champion. If that sounds like the statement of a highly partisan Bear fan, it is.

But the statement, nonetheless, has more than a grain of validity when considering that the Bears lost their first two games this season by a total of six points. But after losses of 17-14 to Franklin and Marshall and 6-3 to Lebanon Valley, Ursinus came back to win five of its last six games and tie a non-Conference encounter.

As the situation stands at the moment, the Bears have a chance to tie for the Southern Division championship, provided that defending champion Johns Hopkins loses to Western Maryland Saturday. The Bluejays are currently 5-1. The Bears have a chance for first place could end in a three-way tie, however, if Lebanon Valley defeats PMC tomorrow. The Flying Dutchmen are 4-2 in the Conference.

**Incredible Season**

But wherever the Bears end up, the 1969 season can be tabbed as nothing less than incredible. That a team could move from second division with a 6-5 log (last year's Bear team) to a 5-2 record and a chance for a tie for the Division championship—and all in just one season—would impress anyone. As it turned out, Saturday's 11-20 win over Ursinus did more than put the Bears in contention for the MAC title.

For one thing, it gave Dick Whatley the heat team in his 10-year career as Bear head mentor. For another thing, it gave Ursinus its best record since 1931. By a third thing, it extended the Bears' non-losing streak to best, since 1912.

So much for football 1969. Now, in the tradition of the Weekly to do unusual things, the Sports department would like to do something unusual—like a premature preview of this year's team would finish with a winning record, but we papers should give their Associated Press vote to Mangan. If you're interested in seeing the brochure, pick one up in Zwingli. But before we get sidetracked too much, we want to say that Mangan already has two votes—one from the Norristown Times-Herald and the other from the Pottstown Mercury. We don't have the AP wire service in the Weekly office, or we'd vote for Mangan, too.

**Difficult Replacing Seniors**

But back to the subject—next year. It won't be easy for Whatley and company to replace the 13 seniors mentioned above, but at least he'll have a good nucleus back to start with.

Junior end Felix Narog is one key player who'll be back. Though overshadowed by Mangan this year, Narog has compiled some respectable credentials—39 catches for 589 yards and third best pass receiver in the MAC.

And while Shuman won't be back to throw footballs at Narog, junior Don Larson will. Larson has seen limited action this season, but enough to complete seven of 13 passes for 261 yards and a touchdown.

Schmidt and Mangan are the only losses in the offensive line—Rich Rockefeller, Geoff Mann, Bob Kuss and Ed Beach (plus Narog) will return.

**Adams, Corvaiia Graduate**

The graduation of two top-flight halfbacks like Adams and Corvaiia would hurt any team. But for the bears, Harry Adrian is sure to take up the slack. In fact, Adrian led the team in rushing this season with 467 yards on 122 carries.

On the defense, Mahalchick and Dolch will leave holes to be filled in the line, while Branca, Hebron and Shober will be gone from the backfield. Six starters, however, will be back, including three juniors—Gary Keys, Wood Robinson and Jim Wilson—as well as three freshmen—Jim Macdonald, Art Hanbory, and Kevin O'Connor.

Whatley has a simple explanation for this year's success.

"It was just a combination of a good senior group and a good freshman group," Whatley said. "But we did more recruiting for this year's team, a lot more."

Keep recruiting, coach.

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Game trophy, donated by Chevrolet, is presented to winning coach Whatley by Betsy Flynn. Co-captain Tom Branca looks on.