11-21-1969

The Ursinus Weekly, November 21, 1969

Alan Gold
_Ursinus College_

Jonathan Weaver
_Ursinus College_

Jane Siegel
_Ursinus College_

Marc Hauser
_Ursinus College_

Ruth Allen
_Ursinus College_

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Gold, Alan; Weaver, Jonathan; Siegel, Jane; Hauser, Marc; Allen, Ruth; Swarr, Bob; Turnage, Linda; Sears, David; Earle, Judith; Herman, Rudi; Crane, Cris; and Williams, James, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 21, 1969" (1969). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 152.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/152

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Authors
Alan Gold, Jonathan Weaver, Jane Siegel, Marc Hauser, Ruth Allen, Bob Swarr, Linda Turnage, David Sears, Judith Earle, Rudi Herman, Cris Crane, and James Williams
**By JON WEAVER**

On the weekend of November 14, the nation's capital received its largest anti-war demonstration in history - an estimated 500,000 people, brought together in a single rally to express their opposition to the continuing American war policy in Vietnam.

Demonstrators, mostly youthful, flocked to Washington from the East, West, and South. Some came from the Midwest, and some from Canada. The Midwestern states were well represented by many who had driven to Washington, picking up hitch-hikers as they came. Blue-bloods came from Texas, suffering a 16-hour bus ride to march in the freezing streets of the District of Columbia to express their dissatisfaction with the war in Viet Nam. Chartered buses and trains brought thousands of students from the universities and colleges in the east coast.

March Against Death

For the majority of protestors, who flocked to D.C. after November 4, the march against death was a homecoming from an unexpected quarter. Thunderstorms and swirling winds, with a torrential rain of small hard stones soaked, chilled, and pelted thousands who had braved the elements to march against Death. This march, which had begun at 6:00 p.m. on November 13, made its way through the streets, and the procession ended at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.

**Crows gather in Washington to protest the current Vietnam war.**

**First Gassings**

On Friday night while some marched with candles, others, uncertainly and cold, walked in DuPont Circle for a march that was predictably violent. The group of 2,500, made up of anti-war factions, made their way up Massachusetts Avenue toward the South Vietnamese Embassy. The demonstrators were met by police and National Guard. Rocks and bottles were thrown, and the demonstrators were repelled with water guns, 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, demonstrations 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. This march culminated a variety of banners and placards, with the American flag was prominent.

The march remained peaceful throughout, with the solemn, non-violent majority assimilating the violent factions. The marchers' and spectators' aura surrounding the White House was blocked by closely packed horses.

**Monumental Rally**

The crowd, having passed the White House, streamed to the area of Washington monument for a noon mass, Thursday, and huddled around small fires the demonstration listened to speeches and music by Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Mrs. Coretta King, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Leon Russell, 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, which led to the Chicago conspiracy trial. Despite the pleadings of Mobilization Committee members, a large group of people followed the Yippies, many of whom werecheck the Chicago police with tear gas. Mobilization mar­

**Get Well Soon**

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

**Forum Apology**

I offer my sincere apology to all who attended the Forum on Friday evening, November 14, when a group from SUNY at Binghamton invaded the program, portions of which were extremely repulsive.

D. L. HELFERICH

PRE-MED CONVENTION TOURS

**Pre-Med Convention Tours Temple U. Medical School**

On Saturday, November 16, the members of the Browning-Anders Premedical Society attended the Twenty-Second 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 Medical School, several medical films and an opportunity to meet and speak with Temple medical students and premedical students from colleges in the Philadelphia area.

**Informal Symposium**

In the afternoon an informal symposium (entitled "Changing American Medical Policy") was held at the Temple University School of Dentistry. The panel of seven physicians, dentists, and osteopaths representing the medical and osteopathic institutions in the area delivered individual addresses pertaining to the future of medicine in the modern medical system. The topics of these talks ranged from "The Future of the General Practitioner" and "Specialization in Medicine To-day," to "Surgical Specialities," "Transplant Surgery," and "Undersea Medicine."
When Will It End?

1. Kristine Litwak
2. John Ketas
3. John Stahler, David Hermeny, and Larry Porter

Ursinus College has certainly experienced its share of automobile fatalities and serious mishaps in recent years. Ursinus, a small college, has been called the death trap of Pennsylvania because of students who drive while intoxicated. Such was the case, again, on the evening of November 5.

Three freshmen were returning to Ursinus from an off-campus mixer late that evening, when their automobile veered off the road and smashed into a group of trees. Both of the boys were hospitalized with serious injuries. Now, more than two weeks later, two of the boys are still in the hospital. It is a wonder that they are alive still; other Ursinus auto-accident victims in the past have not been as fortunate.

Our only question in this matter is: "When will it end?" And our answer to this question is not: "When Ursinus allows drinking on the campus." Our answer is: "The rash of automobile tragedies will end, when students are mature and responsible enough to recognize that it is gravely dangerous to drink alcohol and then drive a car. Therefore, we urge the students of Ursinus College to heed the serious mistakes that others have committed. If you must drink, don't drive! And when you do drive, please drive carefully. Don't add your name to the list.

Focus: Tom Branca

By JON WEAVER

I enjoy it so much. I think that's why it's lasted so long. I've always known they'd never experienced fraternity itself. I'd love to see national headquarters here, which I don't think will happen, because that's the fraternity, and proud of it, very proud of it.

"I don't have any trouble with the rules, because they don't affect me. I like it because it's small enough so that you can get to know people, and a lot of people get to know you.

If it wasn't for XX, I probably would have left my freshman year. But the group of guys that I knew to keep me here. My basic philosophy on school in general is that it's what you make out of it for yourself. You can be in the biggest party school in good team, and if you don't make it for yourself you're still not going to enjoy the school. This school has a plenty good educational program; it offered me in the way of sports a good chance.

I think the girls at the school are no different than any other girls. Maybe a little more intelligent, but there's good-looking girls here, and there's some ugly girls here but there's good-looking and ugly looking girls around the campus. They're a lot of fun. I have no trouble with the girls at school. I'm sorry I'm leaving.

Weekly: What do you think about the program of NASA?
Branca: "With a few exceptions, the program is good. I've found that they are intelligent, easy-going, easy to get along with people. There's nothing I'm going to say to say they're a lot of fun. I have no trouble with the girls at school."
The KITCHEN CYCIC: "Liberate the Nut"

By JANE SIEGEL

Just for the shock value of it, I want "on the revolution" at least not this week. Instead, I'd like to talk about something really fascinating: the wretched crippler. The time has come to bring the incred-ible sickness of Ursinus's common college crippler 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.ers want and think, and how they act. The schism is hardly clear. Students run around acting like a bunch of wind-up toys, (boys, of course,) at the crack of anybody's whip and then they're ready for all sorts of maturity rites like open dorms, etc.

The awful sickness starts at Freshman Orientation where the stage is set for all incoming Ursinus students to think of themselves as good little jack-asses. Once the fine, flexible Freshmen are united—an idea 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, you really only take the lowest moron two days to learn this campus. But the merry little freshmen mindless drivel, and accept this kind of thing. In order to get into this gatorious institution of learning one has to sit up on his red, old gold, and black haunches and beg, "O.K., I'm a fool, I accept this." In-between columns, page after page, of gripes, gripe, gripe, with little, if any, recommended, the press has been in writing for some years, it is difficult, if not impossible, to find one so thoroughly dedicated and devoted to his pro-gram of campus. Sweet words, and courage with the theatre and sororities. His skill, patience, and understanding, which his letters to the editor are improving. His skill, patience, and understanding, which his letters to the editor are improving. But the real down is that these concepts should be noted and specific comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now.

None of the rules, regulations, or customs was suddenly sprung upon us, and the college. The college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now. The critics to the editor, of highly useful comments in their letter to the editor. It would be a simple thing to sit down and undertake a review of their position in the college situation in the Daily Bulletin, and general word-of-mouth. Most of the other students that are there now.
F. DONALD ZUCKER

Weekly: What are your views of the typical Ursinus student?
Dr. Zucker: There is no typical Ursinus student. The student body is as whole is more heterogeneous now than when I first came here. It is also more cosmopolitan. Our students used to be mainly middle-class suburbanites, but now they are more varied. Our wide-ranging policies are all for the better.

I try to make my classes as interesting and relevant as possible. I try to make my classes as interesting and relevant as possible. I try to make my classes as interesting and relevant as possible.

Weekly: What is your opinion of the Political Science department at U. C.?
Dr. Zucker: With the addition of courses in Methodology and Behavioral Science, it is well-rounded. However, I think the courses in Urban, and Local Government should be offered. Of special interest is the Political Science 017-018, a course that gives each department member an opportunity to teach a rather specialized course in a particular field of interest.

Our spectrum of courses is adequate for an undergraduate college as evidenced by the fact that our students do well in graduate school.

My colleagues and I have all been politically active and among ourselves, there is a good partisan balance; if that matters. Dr. Millner, our chairman, is especially responsible for making my years at Ursinus rewarding.

A Year Abroad

As most everyone knows, Dr. Zucker spent a year in Florence on a sabbatical leave from the college, during which time he was studied at the Churbuhi National Music Conservatory. Among his activities were a walking tour of Northern Italy on the subject of American politics and singing, along with Mrs. Zucker, in the cathedral choir of the Duomo, the famous 13th century cathedral in Florence. The cultural climate of this magnificent city was a valuable tool that gave many aesthetic contributions.

Weekly: When did you return?
Dr. Zucker: I returned in December 1976 and his interesting interview with one of the major artists. He had been there for one year and has been there for one year and has been there for one year.

PAGE FOUR

EQUITY

By RUTH ALLEN

The issue of the contemporary Women's Liberation Movement was presented by Betsy Gwynn, a member of the National staff in Chicago, on November 12 and 13. She spoke to two psychology classes and the sociology class. Wednesday evening a slide show entitled "Women, Long Live Baby!" was shown followed by a lively question and answer period. To this one post-course psychology, that Miss Gwynn said that a girl is taught from a very early age to make the male ego the focal point of her life, i.e. to define herself according to how she satisfies him. She had been taught this since the beginning of the ownership of private property; thus, the oppression of women is the oldest form of oppression in history.

Questions in the one o'clock class were limited by time but the quality of the questions were the same. If women were given complete freedom, they would be able to give up some of their privileges and be subjected to the draft and expenses for daisies. If Miss Gwynn believed in the draft, she would favor inclusion for women. As for daisies, she saw no reason why boys at college are expected to pay for daisies more than girls. She views it as a continuation of keeping women economically dependent on the man in a male chauvinist society.

In the two o'clock section there was a question and answers. One student asked why women wanted to live in the "man's world" because there is not much to be desired in it. Women are always trying to be competitive and feeling in public. Men must hide these 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 communal living as 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 in today. Because the American family is not, 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 been made (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5).

THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS

Freedom of Assembly

DEAN RUTH HARRIS

QUESTION: Is it true that there is a rule prohibiting groups of more than twelve students from meeting on campus? What are the limits on freedom of assembly? 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 cur
With the quiet breathing.
In the low, pacific whispers
There is peace.
In the thickness of evening friends
There is peace.
In the gathering of souls
Cooing voices swell lightly
With the quiet breathing.
In the shadows of students on stucco
There is peace.
There is peace in the depth of the unity within.
But not in the chaos that will tear it apart.
There is peace in the darkness
But not in the idealism.
There is peace in the silence
But not in the blaring horn.
There is peace in the sky's blue
But not in the cop's blue.
There is peace in their minds
But not in that city.

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-YWCA 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 "Y" 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 beauty.

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-cab credit 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)
COFFEE HOUSE CONQUERS

By BOY SWARR

Chief John J. McKernan, Jr., of the Montgomery County Community College and Temple Community College. He is listed in the present (1960)Who's Who, and a nephew of Chief McKernan plans to take some law. He believes it is a special interest in the latest ideas in law enforcement which emphasize interpersonal relations between the policeman and the citizen. Chief McKernan, a political science major, attempts to keep informed by devouring issues of about every major magazine, while devoting time to his two boys, a little girl and his wife.

Law and Order: To Chief McKernan it is to maintain "Statute law. The law is for everyone and everyone should abide by it." He feels that disorder such as protest or riots state that the law is insufficient. He thinks that this should lead to a re-evaluation of the law but until proven otherwise the law should be upheld and enforced.

The Policeman's Role: Chief McKernan sees the policeman as a man in the middle. The police uniform around it, you're always in the eye of an angry man. The average policeman encounters much hostility because he is a visible authority symbol. "People are always a little afraid when they see the uniform." McKernan added that he has always been a law a lawyer and a social worker and he never was a policeman. He predicted that in ten years new policemen would be college graduates.

The Judicial System: Chief McKernan thinks that the hands of the police are bound by the judicial system. He believes that the police wear the black and white because they are on their own. The college of police the attitude they are right and what is wrong. In any case, the police have a responsibility also be fall on the indi- vidual or individuals who are in charge of that function."
Hitch Hiking Bear Harriers Victorious, Finish Dual Meet Season with 11-1 Mark

By RUDI HERMAN

As Coach Gurzyfski and half of his CC team millied aimlessly and aimlessly around a broken-down Volkswagen bus, 25 miles from Lebanon Valley College, a team of 6 Ursinus Cross Country runners, transported to the college via one derailed car, made up of Lebanon Valley and Dickinson as if nothing had ever happened.

Nothing really happened—it was just another “classic” day in the life of the Ursinus Cross-Country team which, once again, is proving that they are still the best group of MAC harriers ever assembled under one college banner. With the team of “the usual suspects” stranded, the “fabulous five” composed of Bruce Albert, John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Ron Herman, and Dave Wood dazed a Lebanon Valley football crowd with an amazing rout.

UC Always First

It seems no matter how many UC runners you place on the starting line, be it 5 or 10, the finality is always such that UC men have seen crossing the finish line before other teams can gather together and evaluate the wrath they just had incurred. Yes, the “five” made their mark that day. Even without such notable MAC stars as Bob Mosakowski and Dave Trishman, the meet was another example of the new strength and determination born after a humiliating but unwarranted defeat at the hands of F & M three weeks ago. It can now be said that the Ursinus Country Team can and should emerge as MAC champions this Friday—no other team can win. Ursinus can only lose it.

At Lebanon Valley, the cold weather did not hurt acclimated Bruce Albert as he blazed over the course in 25 minutes (following behind Albert were the rest of the limited UC team: looking the best they did all season, John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Ron Herman and Dave Wood concluded the five-man spectacular by finishing 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th respectively in what may be classified as a typical Ursinus victory. The final scores were 27, 35, 41, 58, 61 of F & M, 38, UC 17, - Dickinson 44.

The team completed with their double victory one week earlier at Millen­berg in which Haverford and the Mu­rase were defeated by the end of P. O. Ursinus team. Coming back from defeat, the UC harriers showed renewed power and ran so fast the Fords and Mules with a barrage of great individual performances. Bruce Albert once again running ahead of all opposition. Finally, he finished first into the finish line 1 minute ahead of any close competitor. John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Ron Herman, Mike Coyle, Dave Trishman, Dave Wood and Walt Blair completed the Millen­berg-Haverford death warrant as they sig­nalled in at 8 of the first twelve places. The scorecard was once again so it should be, like an Ursinus inter-squad meet.

As for a prediction for this Friday’s championships, Ursinus Cross-Country offers none. They are just relying on the strength and confidence built upon a 3 year record of 43-4 performance. The statistics and the record performances talk, and it seems to me that they are taking loud enough to make it clear for everyone to know that the Ursinus CC team will be there, and will assume the greatness they so deserve.

After P & M, it was only a matter of time. P & M shall reap the penalties for their undoing. And revenge will be sweet as well as deserved. Albert, Russell, Herman, McMorrow, Mosakowski, Trishman, and Wood can run. And believe me they will be running on Friday! Ask the opposition—they’ll know!!
By JIM WILLIAMS
Patterson Field saw one of its finest days last Saturday as Ursinus defeated Haverford, 28-6. The win clinched a second place tie in the MAC Southern division with a 5-2-1 (5-2-0) overall record, Ursinus' best since 1931.

No victory could have been sweeter. It culminated a joyous Centennial year for both Ursinus College and collegiate football. Some might consider the victory added to the merriment.

The win was certainly a team effort. Each player contributed at one time or another. Yet, several players deserve special mention. Freshman Harry Adrian played magnificently against Haverford, rushing for 176 yards. The Shamman to -Mangan combination again was brilliant. Lesser known players, like Gary Dolch and Felix Narog, also contributed mightily.

Snow Flurries Abound.

Ursinus moved slowly in the first period, perhaps due to the inclement weather - all degrees temperatures and snow flurries. With 8:15 on the clock, Pete Shuman hit Felix Narog on a 30-yard TD pass play. With the conversion, UC led 7-0. The second quarter belonged to Haverford. The Bears scored three touchdowns with -Dave Parham was dumped.

Two substantial Ursinus scoring attempts were halted late in the second quarter. On the first Harry Adrian bullied 24 yards to the Haverford 17, but Shuman lost the pigskin scramble. On the next play, Haverford's Steve Green crossed the second drive with a pass interception of his own 37 yard line.

Felix Narog sparked the Bears as the second half began with a kick-off return to the UC 46. Then Harry Adrian took over, almost single-handedly carrying for a TD. With the extra point, Ursinus held a 14-0 edge. Later in the third quarter, UC got moving again as Shuman completed a pass to Mangan on the UC 45. Ursinus was forced to punt, but recovered the receivers' fumble. The Bears scored on a 14-yard run. Dutchman play the Statue of Liberty. Halfback Don Leman stepped back to pass, and Joe Correa grabbed the ball backed from him and scooted around the end to the Haverford 11. Adrian then carried for the score. UC now had a 21-0 advantage.

The Fords finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter as backs Jim Arby and Charlie Cheek moved the pigskin in for the touchdown. The score, 21-6, Ursinus put the game away with an additional TD late in the fourth quarter. Pete Shuman threw a perfect strike to Narog as he entered the end zone. With 4:46 remaining UC led 26-6, the final score.

Can Tie For Title

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 must 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 -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. In Saturday's 21-6 win over Haverford 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. For 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 the Bears' 1970 grid squad. Last year, we predicted that this year's team would finish with a winning record, but we didn't print our predictions.

Potential Champions

But since the predictions came out right, we're going to go on out the vine and forecast the fate of next year's team. We forecast - an MAC Southern Division championship.

Oh, we have our reasons, but before we get to them, we want to say a few last words about why this year's predictions turned out right. Our reasons? Mike Mangan, Larry Schmidt, Pete Shuman, Felix Narog, Greg Adams, Mike Mangan and third best pass receiver in the MAC.

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. For 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 the Bears' 1970 grid squad. Last year, we predicted that this year's team would finish with a winning record, but we didn't print our predictions.

Potential Champions

But since the predictions came out right, we're going to go on out the vine and forecast the fate of next year's team. We forecast - an MAC Southern Division championship.

Oh, we have our reasons, but before we get to them, we want to say a few last words about why this year's predictions turned out right. Our reasons? Mike Mangan, Larry Schmidt, Pete Shuman, Felix Narog, Greg Adams, Mike Mangan and third best pass receiver in the MAC.

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. For 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 the Bears' 1970 grid squad. Last year, we predicted that this year's team would finish with a winning record, but we didn't print our predictions.

Potential Champions

But since the predictions came out right, we're going to go on out the vine and forecast the fate of next year's team. We forecast - an MAC Southern Division championship.

Oh, we have our reasons, but before we get to them, we want to say a few last words about why this year's predictions turned out right. Our reasons? Mike Mangan, Larry Schmidt, Pete Shuman, Felix Narog, Greg Adams, Mike Mangan and third best pass receiver in the MAC. But since the predictions came out right, we're going to go on out the vine and forecast the fate of next year's team. We forecast - an MAC Southern Division championship.

Oh, we have our reasons, but before we get to them, we want to say a few last words about why this year's predictions turned out right. Our reasons? Mike Mangan, Larry Schmidt, Pete Shuman, Felix Narog, Greg Adams, Mike Mangan and third best pass receiver in the MAC.

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. For a third thing, it extended the Bears' non-losing streak to best, since 1912.
Centennial Football Day at Ursinus

Photos by Jim Heffernan

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

The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey. 

Like your college, ours has a campus with dorms, dining halls, labs and a library. Unlike yours, you can't get into ours without a job.

A job at Western Electric.

Our students—engineers, managers and other professionals—develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone service and equipment, through the Bell System.

For information contact your placement office. Or write: College Relations Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2500, 222 Broadway,


Western Electric

Co-captains Pete Shuman and Tom Branca (note the resemblance to Joe Namath) hold the Centennial game trophy, while Coach Dick Whatley holds the game ball.

Left to right, Adrian, Shuman, Branca, Coach Whatley and Gary Dolch, named top linemen in the Centennial game.

Oldest Ursinus football player attending, Daniel B. Light '16, receives certificate from Centennial Queen Betsy Flynn.

Herman "Reds" Bassman '36, the man who scored the touchdown to beat Penn in 1934, traveled from Petersburg, Va., to attend. Here, Dr. Heffernan introduces him to the crowd.