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Alan Gold, Weekly Win Press Awards

The Ursinus Weekly under the editorship of Alan C. Gold was the recipient of two awards at the recent National Intercollegiate Press Conference sponsored by Saint Bonaventure University.

These awards represent the first time in nearly forty years that the Ursinus College newspaper has been honored in a national press contest. The Weekly was first honored with a "General Publications Award" for quality achievement in collegiate journalism. The second award was presented to Alan C. Gold, Editor-in-Chief and Publisher of The Ursinus Weekly, for his competent leadership of the newspaper and for his editorial statements during the academic year 1969-70.

Newspaper Landmarks
Upon notification of the awards, Mr. Gold commented: "I am both highly pleased and honored that the Weekly has been recognized for its fine journalistic standards and accomplishments this past year. These awards will stand as landmarks in the history of the newspaper, and hopefully will be followed by additional honors in the years ahead. It is extremely gratifying to know that we are publishing a newspaper which is comparable, if not superior, to the finest products of collegiate journalism in the nation."

First Contest Invitation
This year marked the first time in several decades that the Weekly has been invited to compete in a national press contest. It is interesting to note that the Ursinus College newspaper was the only one of Pennsylvania's twenty-two four-year colleges and universities competing for honors in the journalism contest were Catholic University, Georgetown University, Albright College, Pennsylvania State, and University of Wisconsin.

The award-winning Ursinus Weekly has been serving the College community since 1901.

Carol Haas, Ed Leinbach Win in ISC

By LISA SPACEK

Every year Ursinus is big on tradition. The chemistry department, being a vital part of the college community, is no exception. In four years of ISC (Intercollegiate Student Chemists) competition Ursinus has had six prize winners out of seven entrants. This outstanding achievement of this year's winners, consists of two first place winners and two third place winners.

Students' Advantage
At this year's ISC conference atSusquehanna University on April 25th, Carol Haas and Ed Leinbach received the award from Ursinus composed of eight students and three faculty members: Dr. Ronald E. Hess, and Dr. Ray K. Schulte.

Colorful Activity
"Inorganic Anesthesia: The Preparation and Reaction of 2-methyl-aminobenzamide with Ni­tric Acid and with Phenol" was the title of Ed's research project. Working for two semesters under the guidance of Dr. R. P. Spitzer and, with financial support of Merck, Sharp, and Dohme, Ed prepared many compounds of all sorts of colors. First and third years presented their work not only notable for their spectral appearance, but for their biological activity. It has been predicted that compounds of this type may someday be found in a male contracep­tive, the male pill. As of this time it hasn't been tried by the scientist. Ed will continue his work in chemistry at Michigan State where he will work for his Ph.D. in biochemical.

New Odors
If Ed's compounds were known for their colors, Carol was in­famous for their odors. Since the summer of 1968, Carol has been synthesizing stinky compounds with the help of Dr. W. F. Cottrell, chemistry professor, and the support of Research Cor­poration of New York City. Her project "the synthesis of an odor subst­ance at Susquehanna when she presented her paper, "Atmospheric Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectro­scopy Study of Substituent Effects in Aryl Methylphenyls, Aryl Dimethylphenyls, and Aliphatic Derivatives." Her project in­(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Brooks Hays Selected Speaker/Graduation For 289 UC Seniors

By JON WEAVER

On Monday, May 6, the Ursinus College seniors and 36 Evening School students will receive their diplomas in Commencement ceremonies held at 11:30 a.m. in Main Hall. Student graduates, 158 will graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 131 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, 32 with the degree of Bachelor of Music, and 18 with the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts.

HONORS
Eight of the students graduating this year have more than one academic degree, ten the Science degree. Graduating sums cum laude are

German major Mary Havens and Mathematics major Jeff Karpinsky. Grad­uating magna cum laude are Diann Leith Anders, French major Cheryl Lee Baala, Biology major Dorothy Brewer, and Psychology major Ed­win Moore, Jr. Cum laude honors graduates with the A.B. degree will be Lorraine Baker, an economics ma­jor, Spanish major Vinnie Lue Black, English major Susan Me­ тогда, history major Frances Tolotti, and Political Science major Elaine Yost. Honors graduates receiving the B.S. degree will be Math majors Linda Polay and Robert Frenk, Chemistry majors Donald James and Alice Johnson, Math major Kathy Cantor, and Health and Physical Education ma­jor Joan Ramsey.

Commencement itself will be preceded by a week-end of activities starting with Alumni Day on Saturday, June 6. Alumni Day will be centered around a music festival featuring the former students of Dr. William Phillips. Highlighting the day will be a seminar on cam­pus open to the public with Ursinus, and the dedication of the New Administration Building.

The name of the College and the dedication of the building will be announced Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lyle's Chapel.

By CHUCK CHAMBERS

The College is moving slowly but surely toward a new Bill of Rights for African students. It will be passed by the students by compromise between two docu­ments. The first document, a state­ment of student privileges by the Board of Directors, was ratified in 1969 and is still in effect. The second document is the Bill of Rights authored by the College Council of Thir­teenth of the USA and approved this week by a wide majority as a basic guarantee of student rights. Negotiations begin the week of ex­am­inations. Karl Weiland, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Dr. Helfferich, President, and Dr. Zucker. As a result several changes in the student draft have already been made. Some of these can­cella­tion, concerning the presence of a student on campus has been dropped. Dr. Helfferich pointed out that several white presses might want to have military per­sonnel to the College to that train as they were during World War II. Other sections of the draft are going on the way that the 1967 document were changed.

Germans hope that as much as half the document will be adopted. In an interview he stated: "Since students have a one-third stake in the College and the Administra­tion, and one faculty member will represent the administration."

Three Profes Hired

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Replacing Mr. Ehrluck is Albert Carruth. Carruth was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with an M.A. from the University of Maine. He is presently an Instruct­or of English at Pennsylvania State University and Huron County College. Mr. Campbell has pub­lished several volumes of poetry. Dr. George C. Cates, 27, received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania last year after undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall College. His areas of major interest are discrimination learning and punishment in animals; and comparative learning class of 1974. The new pro­fessor, completed the course of all general activities with the addition of more seminars, will not be based on the traditional "fear" concept. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

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Focus

By MARC HAUSER

Larry Saunders is a senior Political Science major from Mamaroneck, New York. Massachusetts, He is a person that everyone knows, but often people misconceive about his usual and individualistic personalities. He is an outgoing, likable, thinking person with a healthy outlook on his life and his future.

At Ursinus

"One of the reasons that I got in to Ursinus is that I had very low board scores. What happened was that my English came up, and then the math scores dropped off a little bit. The next year, the impression that everyone had of me was that I was a prep school kid, and I wasn't really accepted because most people thought that I was too cocky, a "over-reaction". I didn't really make any friends, I've just been here a year and there's not any friends here and I've known all types of people and I've got to deal with all types of people. If you're not the same guy this year, if you're not sympathetic to the preppy middle class then, basically, you're not accepted. People here don't accept you being an individual. If you're not one of them, then you're not there."

"Socially, everyone here knows me, maybe because I'm an outgoing,gregarious fellow. More of my so-called acquaintances or pseudo-friends here are girls and I never had any trouble getting a date... I was too cocky-I mean I'm obnoxious to these people, because I pick my friends, they should respect me, and I was going to show them. Many of these people are so narrow-minded, they don't want to grow up to know me I don't want to know them. People take me too seriously. I must have a grain of salt, because they're more mature and can appreciate my humor. I was fired from the kitchen, because they didn't like my attitude, and I think the administration is a lack of honesty and sincerity. I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of different people, hear some different ideas and solve problems. My philosophy, when I go off to work, is going to be a good, but I have to live every minute... When you're studying for an exam and someone starts talking to you, stop and listen, and maybe, because you might not be that impressive."

Change in Attitude and Values

Nearly three hundred graduating seniors will be receiving their degrees at Ursinus Commencement on J une 8. These seniors are fortunate to have been at Ursinus this past year, for they have witnessed achange in the attitudes and values of Ursinus students that could hardly have been perceived by the members of even last year's graduating class. Through events such as the Vietnam Moratorium, Earth Day, and the recent change in the faculty at Kenyon, all possible causes which render daze like considerations and student bills of rights negligible in importance by comparison— we have all observed the involvement of the Ursinus student body in activities of national significance. The educational value of such an endeavor cannot be denied. It is only when involvement leads to unnecessary violence that student concern becomes a disservice.

The Proper Role of Involvement

There is every indication that student involvement at Ursinus will heighten in the years ahead, a reflection essentially of the steadily increasing sophistication of college students in general each year. Nevertheless, we must not lose sight of the primary reason for the existence of this (or any) college: the education of its students. Educational excellence is vital for an institution that wishes to be more than a four-year refuge for draft-dodgers. Student "over-involve­ment" has already interfered with the pursuit of educational excellence at far too many American colleges and universities. It is our sincere hope that the students at Ursinus will con­tinue to recognize the proper role of moral, political, and social involvement, and thereby not cause student involvement to be seriously pitted against educational excellence.

Goodbye, And All That

This issue of The Ursinus Weekly marks the close of our publication year, with the exception of a special Graduation Issue on June 8. Therefore, I would like to take this opportu­nity to thank all of you for reading and responding to our publication this year. Hopefully, you have been more informed and more intelligently opinionated concerning develop­ments at Ursinus this year as a result of reading the Weekly.

I have watched the Weekly mature into a viable medium of communication over the past three years. It is our pledge to continue to present the most accurate, objective, and relia­ble representation of life at Ursinus in the future.

At this time I would like to extend a special word of thanks to those of you who have given me consistent and un­sustaining support of the Weekly this year. I would also like to express my appreciation to the many columnists, reporters, photographers, typists, and proofreaders who have all helped to make the Ursinus Weekly an award-winning collegiate publication in 1970. Finally, I would like to thank the hun­dreds of people who were responsible for creating the news and editorials in this publication year, each whom a newspaper could never achieve success.

The Ursinus Weekly will begin its seventy-first year of pub­lication in September. Let me personally extend at this time my best wishes to all of you for a safe, healthy, and glorious vacation.

A. C. G.
Dear Editor,

The second "Ursinus at Skytop" meetings commenced on Friday evening, April 20, with Mrs. Dean Pettit as major exponents in a free dialogue. Dr. Helfferich was impressed by Alan Novak's philosophical approach, which Novak felt was present specific points of student concern. Saturday morning's meeting was held at the Skytop Inn of the Board of Preind. The academic program was the case in point at this meeting. The inn was open to suggestions for changes in the curriculum and to state what the policy is and outline the philosophy of this policy operates. Dr. Helfferich pointed out that proposals will be discreetly handled. The President's Committee on the Board being a representative of all the students in the academic area were the possiblity of a meeting held on or around March 15, and an increase in the number of courses and a wider range in the curriculum. Suggestions, both the President and the students, would be considered with the thought of the sociologists call it. It isn't the "public," it isn't the irrational, damaging, inaccurate, inarticulate, desirous of pure entertainment, "blaming, 3, as they say, as if the intuitions of Ursinus (and men are not Ursinus students, on different levels.

"The dialogue. Dr. Helfferich was impressed by the conversation that was very commendable and patriotic, in many cases, I suspect, however, that future discussions will be more freaks be filled with hydropic acid rather than the other thing.

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screaming. Nothing
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fly in its currents today. Could
Thank
breath of a spirit that is dreaming
blowing. The stirred air is the
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upheaV'8.l.
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hair can easily be Teturned to
and inanimate are changed by
chant, waves of obscenity flowing
nobody's moral structure is
grace.

Dean of the College has never been
revealed to me.
true moral outrage, or whether it


The wind never pierces or
necessarily dealt

A few weeks
Readers Program

"Wind Blown"

By JEFF KARPSNIE

This was going to be a humorous-
column. I had invented a mythical
university and populated it with
sterotypes and caricatures of all
the assorted mavericks, shooters,
marchers, harangues and other
misanthropes that in lesser
numbers inhabit most of our
campuses. By examining their words and
deeds I had hoped to bring out
some of the tremendous contradic-
tions in the New Left's ideas and
presumably do it with enough levity
that people would be willing to fi-
teger rather than give the standard
two-fake rejection of a position that
might be somewhere to the
right of Gene McCarthy. Unfor-
untely, I was not able to translate
anxiety and resolve

Peaceto practice or presc

The wind never pierces or
circles within anything that is solid or
even partially protected. Just
believe in the weather and a
barely of sheltering leaves, there
stands the wind as its own
upheld. It's there to be
seen and not necessarily dealt with.
It can't ever be heard and only felt if one
walks with the breeze. It try to truss them up, but
they do not have to hurray; only if they
are all in line will the not quite positive pressure press
his way through their form. The
body is still unmodified. Creases and
curls can be easily returned to
shape. Even a few days in the
sun will turn back into their original shape.
They bend and bounce, and they have nothing to lose by tempo-
rary deformities. The already dead
and immatinate are changed by that
butter of power and change—the
gentler wind. Dead sticks are only
paralyzed and nothing more if their
physical position will change; their
purpose has been served. They
are still clutter and waste, ugliness
and pollution, to be ignored. What's
more, the wind is not screaming.
It kicks about. Even the dust will rustle
somewhat.

But there isn't more wind
through, just for interest's sake.

Aant doesn't mean much, but
a breath of a spirit that is dreaming
blowing. The stirred air is the


CONTEMPTATIONS:

"An Apology"

By DAVID SEARS

Play the new Woodcock record or
see the movie. One segment has a
rocky, subject matter. Donald, leading 4000
participants in a car pool

"FXXF, FXXX, FXX, FXX" they
chanted, waves of obscenity flowing
from the mouths of youthful adults.
Nobody is offended, he is exhilarat-
ing. The
participants
and listen (you have to be 17 or 18
to stay on by either number), nobody's	normal structure is weak-


A lot of us spoke without
thinking and told the 360
members of our audience to tell a local
constabulary official to "go Fxxx himself" (if
he


I am bound by my
responsibility for many seasons. In
the first case, the person who figured out the
Dean of the College has never been
revealed to me. I never knew whether
the person complained out of true
moral outrage, or whether it was
simply an act of pique. I did
know that I was to be brought to
trial, but I had no idea if any
time or the charges. So instead of
paying it no attention, I am
begging the entire student
body.

I apologize for all my
obscene words; I do not apologies for
my cordial reception at the hands of
the Moratorium Committee, and for
myself. The actions that initiated that
day were wrong, were beyond the
Committer, the population in
attendance, or by individual actions.
Nobody was required to attend the
rally, just as we were not
"exposed" for any statements (the

"We'll Have to Have to Do Cut and Make a Living with the Courses I'm Teaching"

Summer Reading Program

The book list for the 1970 Sum-
mer Reading Program is presented.

The Making of a Counter Culture,
by S. K. Young, Harcourt, 1969;

The Morality of Nothingness, E. J.
Friedman, Delta; The Territory Imperial,
by A. E. van Ryn, Mentor, 1969;

Hart, Man, Medicine and Environ-

Voices, A. Chapman (ed.), Mentor,

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By RICH HARTZ

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The flighting match, on May 15 against Albright, was a fitting fin... nothing more than being the nearest thing to a finish line.

“The highlight of the season was the final... three straight years at Ursinus.

Possible Southern Tour

But more importantly, it was ann... the team will return to the southeast next month to... time and try to make a showing... after the final season.

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Continuing on this theme the University has... the USA with active student support... it will....

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In the Wake of Earth Day

Ursinus Mohawkers Explore Daring Field

By JANET STEMLE

"You always hitch-hike because you're broke from buying film," said Jim Klausing. That's one of the movie-making hardships at Ursinus, but talking to Jim and his partner in cinematography Wayne Ehrlich, you know that they wouldn't give it up because of a humble like money.

Their camera capacitors began earlier this semester when Mr. Melvyn Ehrlich, their English instructor, encouraged his freshman English students to do creative projects.

The film was not his only suggestion, and he has received in lieu of writing assignments a concerto for the piano, sculpture, paintings, and other media compositions.

"Air Pollution," a three-minute production including footage from Philadelphia, Pennsytanl, New York and New Jersey was their initial effort. This film initiated them into what they call the "daring business" of movie-making.

"A lot of companies get up-light with air-pollution," says Jim and they've gotten more than dirty looks in their filming expeditions. Both the Ursinus and a local high school's Earth Day program planners asked to show the film, which is coordinated with "Air" from Harvard's Daves' song "When the Music's Over".

Since then, Wayne and Jim have each produced a film individually. The Perishing Pleasures of Man! by Wayne is inspired by, and a visual interpretation of William Cowper's "The Poplar-Field." The poem tells of trees and forest and joy in youth being sawed down, tortured and worked for no good reason. Wayne develops this idea visually and also relates the growth of a tree with the life of a human, showing the circle game we're in. In the class presentation, Wayne read the poem and a paper describing his idea in recreating the poem and what he hoped it accomplished.

Jim's film is called "People in the City" and is related to the theories Jane Jacobs proposes in Life in American Cities. His movie visually supports her ideas about how physical parts of the city influence people. Park shots show relaxed people while sidewalk scenes are tense and forceful. Stiles Davis music provides a unifying effect.

Chris Leverich's "Unsassy Rider," both a passionate "Biker" and native on Ursinus has been the most mammoth production, using campus actors and lasting for thirty minutes.

Wayne feels that "Comps limit your communication," and Jim sees the film as "some kind of old thousand words in one picture" idea magnified.

The senior year Ursinus Plan includes expansion of the Fine Arts department, which might mean a course dealing with the mechanics of movie-making. But even before then Mr. Ehrlich is hopeful that a course called "Film as Literature" or "The Study of Film as an Art Form" can be added to the curriculum.

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485-2871
L. K. Knuckles, Prop.

ALL THE NEWEST COLLEGE RINGS ARE AT
BARR'S

URSINUS COLLEGE
COLLEGE RING
39.95
Handsomely designed and hand finished 10K gold.
Delaware Valley's
Largest Jewelers
OPEN YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS CREDIT ACCOUNT

This bird was found dead near Bomberger Hall last week, the victim of pesticides recently sprayed on the Ursinus campus.

PROTEST
Take a man, put him all alone;
12,000 miles from his lively home.
Empty his heart of all but blood,
make him live in sweat and mud.
And why my soul to the devil give,
this is the life I live.
You put his boys laugh from your easy chair,
but you don't know what it's like over there.
You have a ball without even trying,
while over here our buddies are falling and dying.
You burn your draft cards and march at dawn,
plant your signs on the White House lawn.
You all want to ban the bomb,
there's no real war in Viet Nam.
Use your drugs and have your fun,
and then refuse to use a gun.
There's nothing for you to do,
and I'm supposed to die for you.
And when your hopes begin to sag,
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"Police were called today to help restore order at Bide-a-Wee Rest Home, scene of a week-long old folks' revolt."

"Three militant octogenarians were arrested after a scuffle in the main parlor. They were identified as leaders of an activist group that seized control of the parlor three days ago and locked up the assistance dietician in a pantry."

Two officers suffered minor injuries during the disturbance. One was hit with a runaway wheelchair and the other jabbed with a knitting needle.

"Quincy Treadbored, 87, speaking for a "Sensibility Power" button, said the old folks demand a greater role in managing their home.

"The movement began, it was re­ported with aDodger-in during disturbances learned their Social Security cards and someone hit the office superintendent with a bottle of Geritol."

"What's the sense of living a long time if some kid of 45 or 50 can tell you what to do? Treadbored demands, "We don't trust anyone under 60."

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