On May 2, at the General Washington Country Club, the seniors will hold their annual gala, the Senior Prom. From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., couples may fox trot and cha-cha to the tunes of the Joey Roberts Band. They may also jerk and blow their minds with the tube music of out ams the Hunks of Punk.

This year every attempt has been made to make this Senior Prom a successful one. Two bands, a rock and a dance band, will play at the Prom to provide a variety of styles of music. Although this is a prom and one should wear a gown, girls may wear short dresses. Besides the usual dancing and the selecting of a Prom Queen, the new members of the Club and Key may be initiated.

The Senior Prom is just as good or maybe even better than any I.P. party. Admission is free.

The Junior class is sponsoring the second half of the Junior-Senior Weekend. On May 3, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., hopefully one hundred students will crowd around the doors of the junior commons. There will be a dancing and refreshments. Couples may dance to the music of a rock band and wet their whistles, as the ship paddles down the river.

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It is hoped that this year's drive will surpass the $41,000 raised last year.

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Weekend Vandalism

In the early morning hours of Saturday, April 12, someone or some group of individuals at Ursinus College ravaged several of the buildings on the Ursinus College campus. Systematically, they roamed from one building to the next, committing sordid acts of vandalism and destruction to college property. By the time the college community awakened, the culprits had disappeared—leaving only the havoc which they wreaked as a tribute to their pre-dawn activities.

Acts of vandalism such as those committed last Saturday, however, is at the very least, deplorable. If responsibility for this vandalism rests, in fact, upon a group of Ursinus students, the offense is even more despicable, for college students should be mature and sensible enough to have respect for the property of their own school.

There can be no excuse for the willful destruction of college property. In the event that the culprits are Ursinus students, the Weekly urges that stern measures be taken against them, when and if they are apprehended. It is the duty of the administration in this instance to display to the college community that behavior resulting in damage or destruction to Ursinus property will not be tolerated.

Despite the deplorable nature of the occurrence last Saturday, however, it is important to remember that the acts committed represent the deviant behavior of only a few individuals, and are in no way typical of the behavior of most students at Ursinus College. The actions of a few should not be used to infer the morality or level of maturity and responsibility of the student body as a whole. Hence, last Saturday's incident should not serve to nullify all of the progress which has been made by organizations such as the USGA and SFARC in the continuing attempts to increase student freedom on the Ursinus campus. Indeed, most of the students at Ursinus can comfortably claim that the course of necessary and justifiable reform will not be impeded by the impulsive actions of a few individuals.

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IN MY OPINION ....

"The Day They Liberated The Washroom!"

Sitting in at Penn and at Princeton, terrorists are planning to take over the State College, protests at Cornell, Yale, Duke, Brandeis, Columbia, Notre Dame, Bennington, University of Wisconsin, etc., etc. Had enough? So have I, and so have many other people whom I know. I am not a pacifist, but I am an individual and tolerant and I believe in personal freedom of expression. I am also a Black-Latino-American who must relinquish all stockholdings in the United States. We've liberated gymnasiums, we've liberated the dorms, the halls of science, dairy barns and sundry other places where dirty capitalist luxuries have forgotten the history of student revolution.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN
To Thrive On Rice

Due to recent reaction concerning my "draft" column, I will not be printing the second installment. If you are interested in securing a C.O. status, you can visit me anytime and borrow material concerning the process. As a public service to those objecting to "negative" attitudes concerning the draft, I am printing this column from the Liberation News Service. I hope you will profit from it.

I think that as the country falls into its natural state, the radicals will go back to the barricades, and the heads head for the countryside. Indeed, a poll taken by the New York Times indicates that 99 percent were rather enthusiastic about a poll that would have been ignored by the media.

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Wheelchair Ball!

A charity basketball doubleheader was held on April 15 at Ursinus for the benefit of "Orphans of Dimes" and the Ursinus Campus Church.

The revolutionary twinbill featured the Press-Radio "Old" Stars versus the Ursinus Faculty Club in the evening; the Marching Wheels versus the Ursinus Coed Band in a wheelchair game at 8 p.m.

The event was sponsored by the Varsity Club.

The Marching Wheels are a team of physically handicapped young men who play in the Mid-Atlantic States. The team consists of one group that schedules games from Boston to the Carolinas, and another group sponsored by the Montgomery County Chapter of the March of Dimes. Sportswriter Jack Smith is player-coach of the Wheels.

First Defeat!

Dave Gillespie, Ursinus' all-area basketball player, is president of the Varsity Club and promised Smith opposing team comprised of both men and women University athletes from the college. "Smith told us we needed to do one thing and one shut us out," Gillespie said. "So, we assembled a team that would hand the Wheels their first exhibition defeat."

The 63 senior from Catawissa, Pa., who is a shooting ability from the confines of his wheelchair, Smith confirmed some sources that he expected Gillespie to fall out of the chair.

RASCALS CONCERT

PHILADELPHIA . . . . . The Rascals, who make a special one-night stand in the Philadelphia area, the Spectrum have won six Gold Record awards since they formed their group.

Gold Records are given when a single record sells more than one million copies.

The Rascals' biggest hit was "People Got To Be Free," which has been a constant favorite with the group's fans. The group consists of guitarist and vocalist, Gene Cornish, drummer Gene Cornish, lead singer, Felix Cavaliere, and singer and percussionist, Dino Danelli.

This will be the group's first visit to the Spectrum at Broad St. and Pattison Ave. in South Philadelphia. Last summer, the Rascals drove up to Boston to play at the adjacent John F. Kennedy Stadium during the Philadelphia Music Festival.

for the Agency next year, but Les is having problems getting money from the Ursinus Student Activities Committee to secure a group for Spring IF weekend. It is possible that the Agency is in charge of the Student Activi- ties Committee, but at the time of writing the fund was not ready to be turned over to the Agency.

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IF Snagged In Red Tape

Les pointed out that other Ursinus extracurricular activities which may feel the effects of a lack of money are the students have had no problems getting allotments of several hundred dollars. Prior Agency activities have been financed by loans from the various classes. Les proposed that either the student activities funds could be increased to about $500 a year in order to create more funds for use of such organizations as the Agency.

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Dear Editor,

It's amazing how strange one's own statements often sound when put into print by another! May I offer some refinements to an interview with me that appeared in a recent Weekly on the subject of Phi Beta Kappa?

First, a minor factual correction. It's not the college faculty as a whole but its key-bearing members (now numbering just five at Ut­

Harry's been receiving undujących. What I thought I was saying was rather to apologize to the Phi Beta Kappa key—doesn't necessarily make a person an ideal or permanent member. Perhaps a better choice of words would have been, "undesirable." What I meant was that I was embarrassed to mention that I was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, because I know it is a more select society than the Phi Delta Kappa.

Now, that the clamorous happenings of fraternity initiation have died down, the pledge system has yielded up its usual quiet tone. Probably a little too quiet for most people, but the former pledges are well coming the slowdown in pace. Sleep again comes to the few things a pledge doesn't get.

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The nominations of Mike Stoner, Ken Yorqpu and Jen Weaver as the new editors of the Weekly were approved by the members of the Board.

Mike Stoner, class of 1971, continues in his position as Sports editor. Ken, a day student, lives downtown and is majoring in English.

Jen Weaver, the Weekly's recently acquired News editor, is a member of the class of 1974 and is majoring in English. Jen's hometown is Holyoke, Massachusetts, though he is a varsity club used its tenacious try your date in line, right girls?

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Letters (Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) The next president has a key to door should it make sure our effort in that direction is directly related to the college. If he won't have one if he is a graduate of a college without a chapter, because lifting aren't a part of the college's curriculum except on an honorary basis for those who don't get an honorary degree, and only after a lapse of a good many years of outstanding achievement, and then only by the college where the man graduated (in this case is then serving.

The 43 people shown above compose this year's Ursinus College Meistersingers.
Heisinger Leads Trackmen To Win Over Mules 90-55

By RUDI HERMAN

Determined and composed, the 1969 Ursinus track team impressed upon their opponents just how good they were. When track meets are rerun, and the world wonders of U. C. athletics have started once again that quest for immortality.

The Miles of Mahlenburg found the going a bit rough, a bit tough, and as all teams, a bit unwarranting to compete against the Bears on Patterson Field. (Determined and composed, By Rum HERMAN—Bryant Heisinger—turned in a stellar performance and established third as many points as did the whole Mahlenburg team. Scoring 11 points, Heisinger won the 100, 220, and the high jump. He took second in the triple jump and third in the 440, yd. relay team. Ed Legg

The varsity lacrosse team was minus their usual stars to a Lacrosse the rest of the season ahead of them, about the only 5 points scored by Marty Berry. The varsity Trice Freshmen. With the whole team looked like the champions they are, decisively beating Penn, 20-0.

Sports Mail Bag
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Dear Sports Editor:

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In the first place, almost anyone who watched us play any number of games would tell you that we didn't have a "horrible season." It was frustrating and disappointing, but when you lose two games at the buzzer by one point and one game in overtime (they could have gone our way, making our record 8-8 and possibly putting us in the playoffs), I don't think that it is such a "horrible season." For the most part we didn't play bad basketball over the season.

Next, to say that the varsity players who will return next year cannot fill the shoes of those seniors who graduate is completely unfounded. For one thing some of the boys didn't get an opportunity to play much and no one in the stands has the right to judge their talent on the basis of a few minutes a game. Those boys who did considerable playing showed up quite well. Ask some people who know basketball if Zimmerman, Schall, and Brown aren't good basketball players. I think they are exceptional ballplayers.

To say the junior varsity is "void of talent" is an insult to any one who knows basketball. How can a team that is 11-4 (having a team record of 6-8) which would have made them 15-2 be lacking talent? Believe me they aren't. Some of those boys will be a lot of help in the next three years.

A plea for more active recruiting was made in the article. If the reporter had taken any time to check with anyone who knew who was going on in relation to basketball off the gym floor, his call would not have been necessary. Coach Fry has been doing considerable recruiting over this past season. If the boys decide not to come here, it won't be from lack of recruiting but from lack of any thing that mildly resembles a decent athletic facility.

Insisting the football team in an article on the basketball team was uncalled for. And it was an insult. Anyone who watched those boys hang heads everywhere Saturday would tell you that it was far from a lure. More times can be attributed to lack of decent facilities which make it extremely difficult to recruit players in all sports who are comparable to those our opponents can recruit.

I don't feel that the editorial comment of Mr. Williams was at all an unnecessary or really called for. They were insults to both the basketball and football teams. If you people in the sports department must editorialize about athletics don't de grade the athletes who give their all after game before very meager audiences. Criticize the lack of facilities, which there is no re ason for, comment on the way the team made the script. If they were supporting the teams they way they should, but don't criticize those who give their time and energy for athletics, and don't try to judge talent on the basis of a few games.

Sincerely,

David Gillespie
Co-capt, Ursinus Basketball Team

U. C. Wins 90-55

When the final tally was completed, UC trackmen again reigned supreme. To the question of what may turn out to be a "classic" year for the college, it is difficult to say. The team arrived with the mules of spring. "Numa Uno" is now a type of war, with the battle cry of "trackmen to make amends for last year and to affirm their purpose for this season."

It was once said that a journey of a thousand miles begins with one step"—the first step has now been taken, the challenge is real but we are far from workable goal and hopefully that make journey successful.

Heisinger crosses the tape in the anchor leg of U.C.'s victory in the 440 relay.
Pancost Recalls The T, Single-Wing

By JIM WILLIAMS

Remember the single-wing? Herman "Red" Bassman, the hero of UC's 1934 victory over Penn? How about Ed Klein? Perhaps most of us do not, but Dr. G. Selber Pancost does. A four-sport athlete who returned to Ursinus to coach football and baseball, Pancost has fond memories of a career in UC that spanned 31 years.

Pancost came to Ursinus in 1933 and played baseball, basketball, track, and freshman football that year. He ran the 100 and the 440 in track meets scheduled on different days than the baseball contests. Dr. Pancost continued with baseball for two years, and comments that it was much rougher in those days. His true loves, however, were baseball and football.

At 5'10", 152 pounds, Pancost, small even by 1930's standards, played varsity football for three years. Called "Cyr" at the time, he helped win the 1933 Drexel game with a timely interception. In 1936 he anchored a line famous for tough defense. Others on that squad were Jesse Helges, a former member of the Board of Directors, and Ray Garvenski, our present track and cross country coach.

While active in football, Pancost was also more than an average baseball player. He batted a .417 average in 1935, second best on the team, while playing second base.

Coached UC Baseball

A 1937 graduate, Dr. Pancost returned to the campus that same fall as a part-time Political Science instructor while doing graduate work at Penn. He also took on the job of freshman football coach, a position he held until the program was disbanded in 1940. Ursinus’ Athletic Director for a time, he then served in the Navy for several years during the war and returned as head baseball coach. Dr. Pancost coached UC baseball for 18 years, from 1946 to 1964. He was forced to relinquish the post when elected to the State House of Representatives from the 147th District.

Recalling football and baseball memories with this reporter, Pancost spoke of the famous 1934 Penn football contest in which little Ursinus upset the Red and Blue led by Lew Elverson. He unfortunately sat out the game on the bench. He did, however, play in the Villanova match before that and the rest of the games of the season.

When questioned on the best athletes he coached or played with while at Ursinus, Pancost mentioned two each from baseball and football. Among the baseball greats he listed Ed Klein, a brilliant outfielder in the late 1940's, and Bob Famous, a local product from Harleysville. Pancost also listed Bill Maurer, were the top men.

In Ursinus' season opener against Muhlenberg, the Bears fell 4-0.

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John Malomski bunts the ball during game with Western Maryland on April 11.

Batsmen Maul Haverford

After Muhlenberg Defeat

Ursinus scored heavily and early to win their first game of the season against Haverford 11-3 last Saturday in Collegeville. Tallying ten runs in the first three frames, the Bears collected 11 hits overall.

Pete Shuman picked up the victory as he pitched nine innings and allowed only one earned run. Spreading out eight hits, Shuman never gave up more than two hits in an inning. The Fords managed to get two hits in only the third, sixth and ninth frames.

Two infielders, Bob Owen and Bill Maurer, were the top men with the bat, each player smashing three hits. Owen drove in three runs, while Maurer knocked in two.

The Bears scored their first run in the first inning with Vic Tacconelli scoring the run nearly all by himself. After getting to first base with a single, the Ursinus centerfielder stole second and third base, then came home on a passed ball.

With the aid of three passed balls, Ursinus pushed its lead to 4-0 in the second inning, starting the rally with a single, got to second on a stolen base and a passed ball. Owen then got a single, the first of his three hits to drive in Mangan.

Maurer slammed in Owen as the Ursinus shortstop came in from second base. Owen had advanced to second on a passed ball. Pete Shuman scored Maurer with a sacrifice fly.

The six-run third began with a walk to Tacconelli. After Vince Scancella was safe at first on an error, George Taylor singled and scored Tacconelli. Steve Custer fanned, but Mangan walked to load the bases for Owen. The Ursinusshortstop promptly slammed a long fly to left center field for a double, driving Scancella and Taylor across the plate.

Not to be outdone, Maurer connected for his second hit of the afternoon, a single, to score Mangan and Owen. Maurer then hit Tacconelli's first coming scoring effort. Stealing into second with a stolen base, Maurer kept right on going to third when the Haverford catcher threw the ball into center field in an attempt to nip Maurer.

Although Pete Shuman strove out, Maurer still managed to cross the plate as the base was once home on an other passed ball.

The Bears' last run came in the fourth inning. After Scancella had singled, Taylor was safe on a fielder's choice at first, although Scancella was erased at second. Stealing two bases, Taylor then became the third Bear runner of the day to score on a passed ball.

The victory brought the Bears' record to 1-2, while the Fords are 2-0.

On the day before the Haverford contest, the Bears lost a 10-9 heartbreaker to Western Maryland. Ursinus, five runs down after six innings, came back in the late innings, scoring three in the seventh and one in the eighth.

The eight inning burst came as Maurer, Owen, and John Malomski cracked back-to-back singles. Malomski's hit brought Maurer home and put Bear runners at the corners with two outs. The Bears lost their chance to tie the contest, however, when Bob McDonald hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Mangan at second.

In the third run seventh, Mike Mangan cracked a two run homer to drive in two of the Ursinus markers.

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1969 Campus Chest Activities Highlight Charity Drive Week

UC’s 1969 Campus Chest barely got on the road on Wednesday, April 9, with the "Vehicle Race." The faculty, with the exception of Dr. Lewis behind the wheel of his automatic drive Wheelinghouse 1277 tractor pulling a cart of pledges, failed to turn out for the event. Nevertheless, coaxed by the music of three trumpets, a clarinet, a trombone, and a drum from Pfahler, a negligible amount in small coins was collected for those starving in Biafra and the mentally retarded at the Melmark Home.

"The Ox" Concert on Thursday evening turned out to be "Rian's Children's Concert." The Agency was not informed of the break-up of the scheduled group to make prior announcements. The "Children" flashed, strobed, and sung for the approximately seventy people present.

Friday, April 11, was "Fast Day." During the week before spring vacation, representatives canvassed doors for signatures of those who wished to forego the Wismer lunch and to have the cost of the lunch added to Campus Chest. With fifty-five cents donated for each signature obtained, Campus Chest realized $350 and 740 participating. Meanwhile, at the quad and in front of Wismer, Sig Nu hoagie sale raged to have the proceeds of about $100 go to Campus Chest.

Friday night’s spectacular and revolutionary light show for the benefit of Campus Chest never really took place. What occurred instead in Thompson-Gay gymnasium at 7:00 P.M. can be classified as a "happening." The Rounding group supposed to put on the light show never appeared. The audience was instead entertained by ZE Sig Rho, and APE pledges dressed in various outfits with the ZE pledges covered with phosphorescent body paint. While Pigpen films and western movies flickered on the wall, mass pandemonium broke out. Lights flashed and a rock group performed. People wandered around "doing their thing." Gradually the gymnasium emptied and Campus Chest was richer by fifty cents per person of those who attended.

Saturday night at 6:00 in Wismer students for the small fee of 25¢ per person had the opportunity to support Campus Chest by attending a College Bowl of Ursinus students versus faculty members. Willis Frick, Allen Miller, and Diane Leiby represented the students while Dr. Byerly, Dr. Cope, and Dr. Howard represented the faculty. Don Bartell did an able job of moderating and Carol Mass was the score keeper. The contest was close but the faculty emerged victorious by a score of 180-175. Willis Frick and Dr. Byerly were particularly quick as the fields of philosophy, English, biology, history, and organic chemistry were delved into.

The 1969 Campus Chest Committee, headed by co-chairmen Don Bartell and Barb Laughlin.

Campus Chest Schedule

Thursday, April 17 ................................... Pre-Med Movies
Friday, April 18 ..................................... Campus Chest Movies
Saturday, April 19 ................................. Bridge Tournament

Student-Faculty Show

Friday: Two coeds relax in the bedroom of a famous Weekly photographer under the pretense of "cleaning his room." Oh well, it's all for charity!