9-28-1967

The Ursinus Weekly, September 28, 1967

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COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES

PARENTS’ DAY PROGRAM

The Seventh Annual Parents’ Day program will be held on Saturday, October 14. The day’s activities will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the campus grounds. Parents and their children will have an opportunity to meet one another and discuss their favorite topic, their children, refreshments will be provided.

Students are requested to act as tour guides for their parents from 12:30 to 1:30, at which time the residence halls, Walker, Palmer, Bomberger, and the library will be open for inspection.

Following the football game between Wilkes and Ursinus, a reception will be held in the cafeteria for seniors, parents, faculty, and staff of the college.

The Parents’ Day committee is headed by Dean Ruth Bebenroth.

Women students are represented by Margaret Allen and Ruth Allen, whereas Anthony Parenta is the Alpha Phi Omega representative. Other members of the committee include: Mrs. Charles Rister, Everett Bullard, and Mr. Donald Estes.

Miss Congeniality Title Awarded to Betsy Miller in Beauty Pageant

Once again the Ursinus title in the Miss Pennsylvania contest has been a success, one, with the crowning of Miss Betsy Miller at Miss Congeniality. Being a center of interest major, was also awarded the title of third runner-up in the statewide competition in June.

As Miss Montgomery County Betsy joined 16 other regional representatives in the three-day pageant. Selection of 10 finalists was based on bathtube and talent competitions as well as personal interviews with the judges. For the talent contest Betsy again presented a dramatic recitation, “I Speak for Democracy,” which had been her favorit tissue in winning the county title last spring. During the televised portion of the pageant Saturday night she received the award as Miss Congeniality, having been elected to the title by her fellow contestants. The judges also awarded her the third runner-up position. Both titles are accompanied by scholarship grants which will aid her in plans for further study in psychology after graduation.

BAUM EXHIBITS LOCAL ARTISTRY

The 1967 Fall Art Exhibit included local artists in the county. Their pictures were often depict area scenes. However, seascapes, portraits, abstracts and still lifes were artistically diversified to the collection. A close inspection of the collection revealed that each artist has studied the various techniques during the fifty-four year period covered by the Wismer exhibit.

A self-portrait of Walter Baum with a traditional step show and the results of a community hunt, square dance, fun and games, and campus cleanup. Mr. Morris, assistant to the president of the Upper Merion Township School District, attended the fall exhibit.

Joe Miller, a member of the CCC, is happy with the results of the competition. "The program fits the class and they have responded well. Another CCC member, Vic Marotta, stop the step show and the results of a community hunt, square dance, fun and games, and campus cleanup. Mr. Morris, assistant to the president of the Upper Merion Township School District, attended the fall exhibit.

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**Editorial**

The students have returned, and once again the cops of education are turning in their endless journey. Ursinus is a quiet campus; disruptions in daily routine are rare and usually short-lived. World events have swirled around us; but we remain, so to speak, in the eye of the storm. The Weekly too has remained aloof, focusing its attention on local issues. But the tranquility we knew has changed drastically in the past few years. There are mean things happenin' in this land; and indeed, everywhere. The American cities have become cancerous scars inhabited by a desperately violent people. Our soldiers are fighting a dubious justifiable war in a green hell called Vietnam. And the President of the United States is reviled or praised, depending on your perspective, for a war that has taken place but whose end is inevitable. Society is the tyrant, the dictator, the head of the United States, the wealthiest of all nations. But then we ask why do people rise up against such an affluent society? The answer is quite simple — there are those of us who do not have the luxuries that are taken for granted by wealthy Americans. We are called poor, and in some cases, infested homes, with not enough to eat, or knowledge of how to get outside of our own small, very small worlds. Yet, the result was predictable, inevitable, and perhaps failure. But along the way maybe some people will start to think, and then the search will be worth it.

H. S.

"There are crimes of passion and crimes of logic" Camus

We have committed both crimes in our war in Vietnam. Faulty logic and misguided passion have combined to produce this travesty of American foreign policy. Those well-versed in the situation can only slowly shake their heads at the folly of our involvement. Those concerned with humanity can only be appalled at our indiscriminate slaughter of civilians. We have become in the words of Senator Fulbright, "God's avenging angels, whose sacred duty it is to combat evil philosophies." We view the world through a blackened mirror; reality eludes us. We blindly support a dictatorship of the privileged and ridiculous. We play a dark and bloody God.

The Administration talks endlessly of "fighting for freedom" and "honoring our obligations," as they lead us from one conflict to another, and we bear not the cries of the peasants. And if the peasants should arise, our solution is marvelously simple — we shoot them. The Administration is in a good position to comment on our war in Vietnam, because they are biased to the point of Nietzschean paranoia. They are so concerned with the logic of our actions that they fail to see the failures. They are so concerned with the logic of our actions that they fail to be careful; we must think clearly; we must see the issues involved unclouded by mass-media smoke screens. This staggering responsibility lies with us, and it is one we cannot shirk.

This year the Weekly will endeavor to be a balanced news paper. We shall attempt to evaluate the great problems facing all of us while still adequately covering Ursinus. You may disagree with this policy, but the Weekly is not engaged in a popularity contest. We are engaged in a search for truth; a search that will undoubtedly be marred by falls and perhaps failure. But along the way maybe some people will start to think, and then the search will be worth it.

H. S.

In Retrospect:

**OUR PAST EDITOR SPEAKS OUT**

Standing inside the normal pressure of grades, tests and the endless responsibilities of the students, the senior about to graduate is in a good position to comment on our war in Vietnam, and the possible solutions. Here are some of the changes I would make at Ursinus:

**Offer an elementary, practical course in journalism.** It is impossible to escape the propagandists who are responsible for the development of man. You will rec­ognize that those groups waging this war are very small groups. Yet, we are impressed by the arguments and the motives are known and not well-received. The "pioneers" have almost given up their practices, and they are now asking why they are treated as such.

Our generation may be called a generation of dissent or protest. We will not concede, but we will not concede to our generation. We want to be heard and heard well. The people in Newark, Detroit, and other centers of recent activism are well heard, and we are being conceded to. Stokely Carmichael, Martin Luther King, Charles Diggs, Rapp Brown, Tom Hayden of S.D.S. are all being heard. And what they have to say arouses in us — our society. To rehumanize the American student and the American society, we must gain equality and we must get what we want by whatever means required. If violence is necessary, then it shall be exercised. If peaceful demonstration is required, then it also will be exercised. But we must be heard, and we must back down.

The war in Vietnam will not benefit us in any way — we must fight a domestic war, a war on poverty. America possesses the power to do good and great good also evil. Thus, we cannot fail to be careful; we must think clearly; we must see the issues involved unclouded by mass-media smoke screens. This staggering responsibility lies with us, and it is one we cannot shirk.

The last great war we fought was the war in Vietnam. The last great war was fought in a land; a land now returning to peace. The war in Vietnam, however, has left scars on the land that will never heal. The war in Vietnam has left scars on the people that will never fade. The war in Vietnam has left scars on the world that will never be forgotten.

To those of you who choose to sit back and watch the process of a changing society, I say that you are this is your prerogative, but you must face the fact that the alteration of our society is inevitable. To those of you who choose to fight the change, I say that you are mistaken. The alteration of our society is inevitable. To those of you who choose to fight the change, I say that you are mistaken.

When push comes to shove, we must be heard and we must act. Our generation is ready to make such a commitment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Line

**When Push Comes To SHOVE**

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**When Push Comes To SHOE..."
DORM FIASCO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Six

Soul Brothers

and

Somethin' Kinda New

Last Saturday night Ursinus stu-
dents were treated to a concert by
The Soul Brothers Six. The group
brought with them more than just
musical innovations, as they more
depicted the rise in the grades of
the new freshmen this year.

"Does this mean that the College
accepted students with lower qual-
ifications?" Mr. Jones said, "No, the
average College Board scores are
still in the high 500's, and there is
no perceptible change in the grades
of the new freshmen.

Why has Ursinus done so well?
Two reasons, according to the men
from Admissions. First, the great
increase of state scholarship and
Federal loan funds has helped.
Many of the top-quality students
now get financial aid, enabling
them to choose a more expensive
private college. Second, "People
are still willing to pay more for a
quality education." The average
College Board scores at the old
colleges are barely at the 500 level.
Nevertheless, Ursinus has had to
do some accommodating to the
changing situation. For instance,
only 64% of the new students are
men, compared to the traditional
60%. This may have been the re-

result of the new coeducation of
some schools. Will Oglethorpe in
Georgia be full next year? Will the
"Student Shortage" be worse by
then? The answer depends par-
tially on state and Federal legisla-
tion, but also on the aggressive im-
provement of the private colleges.

MARIJUANA ISSUE

In his own words:
"Five
years ago, I began defending kids
caught greenhanded at Boston's
Logan International Airport, will be
one of the leading firms of the
American legal profession.

And Oteri—a legal nationalist of
the old school, who even looks a bit
like Darrow—is simply "doing his
thing." In his own words: "Five
years ago, I began defending kids
caught greenhanded at Boston's
Logan International Airport, will be
one of the leading firms of the
American legal profession.

In an interview at his office, the
35-year-old lawyer said he and his
associates have lined up 23 expert
witnesses who will attest to the
unworkability and probable unconсти-
tutionality of current anti-mari-
juna statutes. The witnesses' names
cannot be made public—although
compendia of names from the more
level-headed recent anthologies and
articles on pot pro-

believe, however, that the seniors
who have their way, the "action"
should be done by at least five
years. The Supreme Court may
agree, but it is not likely that the
cases will be argued before the
next term.

The actual trial of Messers. Leis
and Weiss, two former students
caught greenhanded at Boston's
Logan International Airport, will be
one of the leading firms of the
American legal profession.

A cerebral lawyer who was Joseph
Welch's assistant in the Army-
McCarthy hearings has been
named by Oteri as one of the
leading experts in the case by
Oteri's firm—Crane, Inker and
Oteri—has offered the attorneys
for the prosecution, Hale and Derry
(who are also attorneys for Boston
University) "full mutual disclosure
of witnesses before the hearings
begin."

Hale and Derry have not yet
responded to the offer.

Spearheading the prosecution
will be attorney James L. St. Clair,
who was Joseph Welch's assistant in
the 1964 Army-McCarthy hear-
ings. Hale was expected a
special hearing for witnesses by
five or six weeks from now. Hale
said one of his assistants, who also
intimates that the attorneys for the
prosecution are having trouble finding
witnesses, not to mention reputable
data, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

THE WIDER WORLD

SMOKE CLOUDS

NATIONAL UNDERWORLD

A detailed story about the
underworld pot-smoking scene
in the United States will appear
in the next issue of The Wider
World. It will be an exclusive
story by the famous writer
and journalist, Ralph.

The Soul Brothers Six filled winner with sound September 23rd.
New Dam, Roads, Housing Bring Collegeville To Brink of Urbanization

REPRINTED FROM THE SUMMER 1967 ISSUE OF THE URUSINUS COLLEGE ALUMNI JOURNAL

The intensive three-year Drive for capital needs is the first of two phases in a ten-year development program. After the buildings are completed, the program will seek

seems to be putting this principle into practice, and the outcome remains to be seen.

In spite of such disputes, there are some positive signs as the Collegeville area testiers on the brink of urbanization (or at least suburbanization). An inter-township planning council does exist and does meet periodically, although it has done more discussing than decision-making. In Collegeville itself, Artist Quinn has joined Urusinus chemistry professor Roger F. Steinmetz on a town Beautification Committee.

To Montgomery County Planning Director Arthur F. Loeben, who has more disparatious views, conditions in the Collegeville area make it possible that growth will take place on a rational plan that will both preserve old values and add new attractions. Drawing great grease-pencil balloons on his big map of the county, Loeben shows that in the outward spread of population from Philadelpia, Collegeville is the next natural "node" of development, following the urbanization of Norristown in recent years. He sees Collegeville in the midst of a five-township area with a population some day of 75,000.

"We’re catching a community at just the right time," Loeben says. He thinks there is still time to control rampant commercial development, if local governments can modify their traditional reluctance to work with neighboring governing units and their distaste for legislation that limits the local citizenry in any way. Although a formal study must still be completed before the planners will make concrete recommendations, a strong possibility is that the Collegeville area will be planned as a "city without a center." Whatever the plan, the Urusinus College campus will provide an irreplaceable "green belt" in an area that will gradually lose much of its farm land.

Among the major plants talked about for the area are a by-pass of the town to remove the heavy truck traffic that rumbles past the campus; a limited access freeway from King of Prussia to Pottstown with a span to Phoenixville; and the extension of the existing Schuylkill Expressway; creation of a scenic parkway along the bank of the Perkiomen; and creation of a Skipjack Creek State Park and Reservoir.

When the latter project was explained by state officials at a public hearing June 15, a "wave of resentment" (as Jay Howard Fentzsmacher put it in the Independent) swept over the county and exposed the difficulty of harmonizing the grease-pencil plans of professionals with the immediate interests of local residents.

By damming the lazy Skipjack Creek just above its junction with the Perkiomen in the state would create a giant lake which would conserve water and provide a play area. The bank of the Perkiomen is already owned, and a new super-market being erected on Main St., just below the railroad tracks, across the street from Roney’s. The committee aims to preserve the atmosphere of a green county college town not by opposing development but by blending the new buildings into the environment.

To alumni who have been away from Collegeville for some time, it might be a little difficult, and perhaps slightly amusing, to associate area planning concepts with the quiet town they inhabited for four years. Many alumni will probably agree with the recent Weekly editorial that spoke of Collegeville as the place that history left behind. They will doubtless rejoice in the fact that a breath of urban excitement may someday blow across the green campus. Others who became fond of the town’s old houses and rugged individualism will regret the imminent changes.

Who says things are changing?

PHI CHI CHAPTER

A chapter of Phi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, was established at Mussin College in June, 1967, with the election of 17 members. To be elected to this society, an undergraduate must rank no lower than the highest 35% of his class and must have demonstrated scholarly reputation in psychology.

The new members are: Nicholas Capo, Carlene Clark, John Colb, Claudia Dalrymple, David Hunter, Susan Koch, Robert Meier, Betsy Miller, Ruth Nelson, Judy Parfet, William Phillips, Eugene Smith, Joan Updegraff, Carolyn Vann, and Rebecca Yager.

This fall the chapter will elect officers and under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Riddle, will plan their program for the fall.

DIRECTORS LEAD DRIVE

The Board of Directors of Urusinus College will lead an All-College Anniversary Drive to raise the $2,900,000 needed to complete the building program. It was announced by President Donald L. Helfferich. The Drive is to provide funds for the new Library, Science Building, Gymnasium and Swimming Pool, and the renovation of the present Library into a Student Center and Book Store.

The Drive will seek support from alumni, friends, parents, corporations, foundations and others. It will be the first all-inclusive, Board of Directors-lead Drive at Urusinus in recent years.

The first advanced gift to the Drive was $94,000, the amount given by the Board of Directors to the Alumni Centennial Fund. Headquarters for the Drive is in Room 14, Memorial Hall. Board members responsible for planning the campaign are: Charles G. Bosta, Assistant to the President; Donald G. Bates, Development and Alumni Director; and Lee Dixon of the Development Staff.

The three-year Drive for capital needs is the first of two phases in a ten-year development program. After the buildings are completed, the program will seek
Returning Veterans Mark UC Harriers
For Winning Year

Last year the cross country team achieved a commendable 10-3 record, and this year's team has the potential to go even better. With the exception of Mila Ke, who graduated, practically the entire team is back this fall, and several freshmen have come out looking like first-class runners as well. Sophomore Ron Herman, the number one freshman last year, probably leads the Bears again. In addition, the team has gained depth, largely due to the excellent incoming freshman. Coach Ray Goguen has always been impatient with his runners' progress in the early season workouts, which is optimistic about the coming season.

These are the members of the 1967 cross country team: Co-captains Dave Whipp and Al Walsted, who are juniors, and Bob King, also a junior; sophomores Ron Herman, the number one freshman last year; freshmen John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Bruce Albert, Walt Pat, and Pete von Southen. Sophomore Bob Holzer is the manager.

Last year's losses to Drexel, PMc and Harvard, which would both return to the home this year, was a fast runner's dream in a Sea Sprintsand against Rancocas and Knicks on October 14 at 11:00 a.m.

BOB ROY FARMS

The defense, which returned our running backs, Geoff Tootberich and Jim Karstene, who will be playing from backfield to line play. Soph George Kaplan also rates as a possible interior lineman. The defense, which recorded four shutouts last season, was backed by guards. The backfield will be anchored by halfbacks Rich and Ken Jacob. It is hoped that freshman Scott and Pete of the center line will be a leader for the team.

The team's spirit, the increased turnout for pre-season practice, and the players' evident enjoyment of the game. These ingredients, the captains claim, will mold the players into an effective unit without the aid of super performers.

With linemen Ken Bowler, Bill Gotwals, Dan Rodick, Scott, and Bill Swepp, the Bears' offensive line can be expected to score more heavily this season. This season's line will be grouped by a number of promising underclassmen including freshmen Geoff Tootberich and Jeff Berry, Geoff Tootberich and Jim Karstene, who will be playing from backfield to line play. Soph George Kaplan also rates as a possible interior lineman. The defense, which recorded four shutouts last season, was backed by guards. The backfield will be anchored by halfbacks Rich and Ken Jacob. It is hoped that freshman Scott and Pete of the center line will be a leader for the team.

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The team's spirit, the increased turnout for pre-season practice, and the players' evident enjoyment of the game. These ingredients, the captains claim, will mold the players into an effective unit without the aid of super performers.
Welcome back sisters!! Everyone enjoyed her summer and now we’re all ready for a bigger and even better year.

Kiefer has promised she’ll look nice every day, with Mary Poppins’ help, of course. Sheba and Bobbie went to Bermuda. Lee studied at McGill. Lee is ready. Danny and Walt wasted no time in rounding up a brace of hogs. Brandy stitched Alvin's arm while diggin' himself too. Que trip! - Right, Boo Boos? We certainly are glad to be back!

Kappa Delta Kappa

* * *

Philadelphia after another rain year after creating havoc everywhere they went.

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Psi’s back, and she’s great—why couldn’t you think of a better way to start the new year?

Delta Mu

If Friday were any indication, the Beans have returned this fall in force. Monday was the day of the bettering of the behavior of former conservative members.

Marigold, unfortunately, is rea­ning a very good summer, we all have had a chance to catch it back. All the sisters are sneaking around in eager anticipation of the events of the weeks to come.

The entire book is filled with

Kappa Delta Rho

The Tau Truders (Hunny, Jan­ ala, and Pat) are ready. They've been out in the sun and rain, Taylor Green, Qoe trip!—Right, Bobbie?

Zeta Chi

The Zetas welcome everyone back and invite any freshmen girls that graduated. They're hearty welcome to either Firecrack or Marigold. Stop in any time and explore their sisterhood. It may be your last chance! If you have come and prepared for it, you will be homemade.

The year has gotten off to an unusually fast start. I.D.M. (Italian Dream Makers) have declared that all of the Vulcans, Chopin, and Ubiquitous Yukon are in need of punishment. The open party at Diet’s Caller was a smashing success. We hope everyone had half as much fun as we did. Our thanks to everyone who helped to make the occasion a success. We understand there were a lot of sister stitches around on Sunday morning.

And To The Twenty-one; we hope Boom Two will hit you to a T.

Betty Rip

We’re all ready for a bigger and better year. Summer News? Congratulations are due: to Dickie, who makes a completely smashing entrance at the hands of his pen, and to Rock who never ceases to amaze.

Decoy, a completely imaginative pair of features, have released the "Little Joe" Miller and the C.C.C. (one long and one short) looks. To Gable and his new girl from the South, Congrats to Doan. And to Marcy who proves that you can have an aviary and a Thanksgiving turkey the day after Thanksgiving, drives about as smoothly, he’s angry.

The Tau Travelers (Bunny, Jan­ ala, and Pat) are ready. They've been out in the sun and rain, Taylor Green, Qoe trip!—Right, Bobbie?

Kappa Delta Rho

Sig Rho opened the year with a Middle Geese compliment on the part of Mr. Belts and friend. (He makes sure to carry his proper identification."

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Smokey Clouds (Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

which would support existing laws, and would legalize another intoxicant. But marijuana leads to heroin has been shown to pose a serious and immediate danger. It would be possible to make a serious and immediate danger.

Heroin is a very harmful substance at the present time, because it’s illegal. I would strongly urge our government to give up to the fight for control of the disease in favor of the fight for control of the disease.

The arguments against marijuana is that we don’t need to legalize another intoxicant. But marijuana leads to heroin has been shown to pose a serious and immediate danger.

The claims of grave danger are not, perhaps per cent of the future leaders of this country, brandishing their guns. This is completely ridiculous. The only substantial argument against marijuana is that we don’t need to legalize another intoxicant. But marijuana leads to heroin has been shown to pose a serious and immediate danger.

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