Authors
Charles Chambers, Lynn Wollentin, Judith Earle, Lesa Spacek, Candy Silver, Jane Siegel, Glen Greenberg, Richard Miller, Philip Weber, Peter von Sothen, Mike Powers, and Sue Jensen
Dennis Stoner Sings
In Memorial Concert

By LYNN WOLLENTIN

Dennis Stoner, who was the F. Scott Pierce Memorial Concert, Travelin', will take place on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Wiener Dining Hall. This year we are fortunate in having Dennis take time from his already busy schedule to perform in our show. We also have some familiar faces returning, such as Linda Cheadle, Mrs. Myrin, and Dan Astheimer along with some new faces such as Wayne Gattlin, Jane Memeley, and Holly Leber. There is a long list of other venues in which Stoner is currently appearing at area clubs and on college campuses throughout the country. He performed on radio and television shows, including Arthur Godfrey's and has not only performed but written and arranged numerous ETV specials, also for NASA and the Smithsonian Institution.

Stoner composed the music and performed on the nationally broadcast special "In a Sea-Body There" with Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson, and Brock Peters. Stoner's compositions are experiences inspired by the people and events that surround him. He performs with a style uniquely his own yet universal enough to appeal to audiences of all ages.

Economics Seminar Meets; Discusses Federal Reserve; Claims Financial Trend Up

By JUDY EARLE

The Economics Department of Ursinus College, along with economic departments from high schools such as Norristown, Pottstown, Souderton, Spring-Ford, Downingtown, Owen J. Roberts, Methacton, Plymouth-Whitemarsh, and North Penn, participated in the first Federal Reserve Seminar held here, on April 27. The seminar was on the subject of current monetary developments and was headed by Mr. Edward L. McCandless and Mr. Warren J. Augustus.

Mr. Bochene is presently Research Officer and Economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He holds B.S., M.B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He taught at Temple University and Indiana University. Mr. Bochene is a member of the board of trustees at the University of North Carolina, an M.S. in Economics at Brown, and a Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Chicago. He has taught at Drexel, Duke, Brown, and the University of Chicago. Mr. Bochene was Staff Economist for DuPont and Vice President of Joel Dean Associates. He is a member of the Standing Committee of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

"The seminar was attended by Mr. Edward L. McCandless, Associate Professor of Economics, and Mr. John T. Pott, Assistant Professor of Economics. All members of the group expressed a desire to have more seminars in the future.

The New Ursinus Chapter Initiates 21 Students Into Omicron Delta Epsilon

By JUDY EARLE

Formal initiation of charter members into the Pennsylvania Rho Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, took place on April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building at the University of Pennsylvania. The first forty charts were administered in the spring of 1968 had it not been for the initiative of Mr. Edward L. McCandless, Associate Professor of Economics, and Mr. John T. Pott, Assistant Professor of Economics. All members of the group expressed a desire to have more seminars in the future.

Students elected to membership in the Pennsylvania Rho Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon are: John J. Ferguson, a biology major from West Chester, Pa.; John J. Stahl, a psychology major from University City, Pa.; and Thomas A. C. A. Allen, a psychology major from Norristown, Pa., and a member of the Pennsylvania Rho Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Ulman and Malinauskas Chosen As New YM-YWCA Presidents

By LESA SPACEK

On Monday afternoon, in a ceremony on the stage at the YM-YWCA of Philadelphia, Miss Malinauskas was chosen as the new president of the YM-YWCA of Philadelphia. Miss Malinauskas, a math major from the University of Pennsylvania, was chosen for the position of president of the YM-YWCA of Philadelphia. She is currently a member of the Pennsylvania Rho Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, and was elected to membership in the spring of 1968 by virtue of her high academic standing and her outstanding contributions to the field of economics.
Rules were made to be broken. Or so the rationalization goes. I will never cease to be amazed at the reasons and excuses given by most people when they break a rule or regulation.

By far, the best excuse yet is that the rule is silly or ridiculous, or, at worst, out-dated or old-fashioned. And of course, change is slow, so if it interferes with something planned, or even something unplanned, why not just break it? After all, we'll never get caught; and even if we do, they'll swallow any sob story.

But is that being responsible? We may feel that being treated like children is our excuse, but we are sadly mistaken. The administrators, who have been around for a number of years, and does not have to prove itself; nor does it have to give us the benefit of the doubt. Do we deserve the rights that go along with responsibilities? (Sure, we're people, aren't we?) But then, so is a ten year old.

It is we who must first prove that we are capable of taking on the responsibilities before we even have the right to ask for freedoms. Rules were set up for many reasons, some of which involve our parents, some of which involve state law. Gradually, it becomes a matter of who would be happy if there were no rules at all at Ursinus, but I doubt that they are really in the majority. Not many parents would be ecstatic if they knew that their daughters could go anywhere with anyone for any length of time. If parents did not care, it would be unnecessary for the parents of girls living on campus to sign permission sheets. (There are surprising numbers of girls who do not have "blanket permission.")

But what about a rule that is "really antiquated" and "bad"? Are we expected to follow it blindly without question? I doubt that anyone would really want us to accept everything we are handed on blind faith, but I do think that we should be expected to follow the rules which are not in force. If it is no longer applicable and has lost its relevance, then we should change it. We should not just dismiss it by saying that it is "no longer necessary" and then stop and just break it because it cramps our style somewhat.

For as long as civilization has existed, breaking a rule (and laws are only rules in the end) has never been a sign of maturity or the ability to accept responsibility. If anything, it has been a sign of irresponsibility and childishness. (Remember when we were little how our transgressions were excused, "He's only a child, he doesn't know any better.") If we are going to continue breaking rules, sometimes even looking for us, we cannot expect the administration, or indeed anyone to treat us as adults.

And so, as we go through our busy days, picking out all the rules that just have to be changed (the ones we so often break and the ones we'll find some way of breaking in the next few days), we are missing one of our biggest problems. It is a problem that has for a long time been hidden to a trave. In one word, our problem is attitude.

As long as we maintain an attitude which allows us to break any rules we choose without a second thought or even a small discussion, we cannot hope for any major changes, especially ever-night. We must realize that the process of change has always been slow and always will be slow. (Change is perhaps faster in a dictatorship, but the only person who likes a dictatorship is the dictator himself.)

We must realize that until the rule is changed (if indeed it can be, as all rules are responsible to many different things), we must obey it, for only by arbitrarily obeying rules will we get a chance to change. Why is it not safe for anyone, for it is not freedom, but license.

We must take it upon ourselves to prove that we are capable of behaving as responsible and mature adults in everything we do so that people can learn that we can be trusted. The next move is not up to the administration. It is up to us.
'71 RUBY Progresses; Finances Look Good

By RICK MILLER

The 1971 Ruby, edited by Dick Stiles and Tony Polet is progressing smoothly toward fall completion. Both Ernie and Rick Schreiber, business managers, have managed to come within a few hundred dollars of their goal at this point, with still more funds expected. Since the yearbook is independent of school allocations, the staff is responsible for earning the money needed. The 1971 staff has tried many new sales approaches and techniques in order to raise the approximate eight thousand dollars needed to publish the book.

With the financial situation looking favorable, the editors can make improvements, add special effects or more pages. Because of this expanded budget, the 1971 Ruby should be better than any previous years. The book will contain a large amount of student photography and there is still time for students to submit pictures to the editors. Orders can still be taken for books, and students wishing to reserve a copy should do so before June.

Meanwhile, negotiations have begun for the 1972 Ruby, and another staff is beginning to feel the throes of a year-long headache. Rick Miller and Andy Vaughan will edit the book, while money making and business matters will be handled by Jane Siegel, Gene Preble, and Craig Czandz. A publishing contract has been signed with the same company, as in 1970, and Ramsky Studios will probably handle the photography again. The 1972 Ruby staff will aim toward a highly artistic book with a concentration on student and cadre photography. Special effects and screening processes will take the place of color.

Unlike many other years, the '71 staff has already helped tremendously in getting next year's staff underway. This cooperation between staffs is something that Ruby has, the book should be a culmination of many new and successful ideas from both staffs, and provide an excellent photographic account of the year's experiences. The most important facet of every yearbook is the support of the student body and all students are asked to support the book.

WRUC Elects Officers; R. Teel, General Manager

WRUC-FM Stereo, Ursinus College's student radio station, recently held elections for new officers for next year. Karl Hammond, a junior economics major from Chatham, N.J., was elected president. Randall Salmon, a junior English major from King of Prussia, Pa., was elected vice-president. Both returning from last year's executive board, Hammond and Salmon are pulling together this station into a new dimension.

WRUC-FM, a college radio station among several radio and television sets which were taken apart and rebuilt with much work and much care. At the same time, the station was located in Freeland Hall; it was later moved to Homburger, where it is presently housed, with hopes to move someday into the Student Union Building.

The WRUC staff, under the careful guidance of Dr. John Helvie, chairman of the Physics Department, has, of course, had problems. Due to some technical problems, the recent thefts of a few walkie-talkies, and all the distressing, but somehow not surprising, lack of support on the part of the student body.

WRUC-FM, the Radio Voice of Collegeville, has its own fairly active staff. The major percentage of its listening audience is in Collegeville; the transmission carries about ten miles.

Promises, Promises - Good music and good lyrics by those hit makers, Burt Bacharach and Hal David spark this Broadway version of the 1961 film. This is a typical musical comedy with high stepping dancing and bouncing music. Its story is about in all of it, some hilarious and extremely enjoyable. Producers Shubert, Mansfield, and Loesser, former screen sex buffs, later turned to the stage, and the same men who wrote the book and lyrics. The same men who wrote the book and lyrics, with the same men who wrote the film, and the same men who wrote the song. The film is about to be released.

Fiddler on the Roof - One of the greatest musicals ever written, Fiddler has been and still is a great success musical ever. It will pass "Hello, Dolly!" and "My Fair Lady" because they are great as the dairymen, Tevye, his wife, and his daughter, the film is about to be released.

Man of La Mancha - Another of the greatest musicals ever written, Man of La Mancha includes the hit, "The Impossible Dream." Gordon Singer, a super-star in Israel, is now in the lead role.

1976 - A fantastic musical, it is also a great history lesson. The book and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, and the acting includes great performances by William Daniels and Howard Da Silva. Winner of all the major awards, it has won the best Musical Tony award 4 different accidentals.

Nuclear Power Plant Planned; Limerick Reactor Site Disputed

P.K. Raphael's concept of the projected nuclear power plant to be located at Limerick, Pa., in the background, eliminating thermal-water pollution.

THE WEEKLY WANTS YOU!

In its continuing efforts to prove with every new issue, The Ursinus Weekly can all ways use a larger staff. Should the reading and the contributions to the atmosphere on campus vary? What you start writing for The Weekly? This is an excellent opportunity to contribute something positive to the school rather than merely sit back and complain. When the time comes to take a pen in hand, just stop one of the editors (they are volunteers) anywhere in the campus and drop a line into The Weekly mailbox in the administration building mailbox.
Rough Week For Tennis Squad; Championship Matches Begin Sat.

By PHILIP WEBER

The men's tennis team experienced another rough week last week as the Moravian match, an Ursinus win for the last three years, was rained out, and the Philadelphia Textile match ended in a heart-breaking 5-4 loss.

D-V Routine

Earlier in the week, however, on April 29, the Bears inflicted a crushing defeat on Delaware Valley, 9-0. The match, played partly at Ursinus and partly at Springfield High School due to wet court conditions, was one of the most lopsided victories the Bears have ever scored. Dave Jacob, at the first singles position, led the way, not losing a game in singles (6-0, 6-0) or in doubles with Herman Kensky (6-0, 6-0). Mark Trishman (6-0, 6-0), Bruce Peterson (4-1, 6-3), Bob Gaskell (5-6, 6-2), and Llew Smith (6-0, 6-0) completed the singles with impressive scores. The first and third doubles teams had little trouble either, as Trishman and Gaskell won 6-2, 6-1, while Peterson and Smith eased to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Textile Tough

The Textile match on May 1 was a difficult story, though. With two of the top players in the MAC, the Bears were defeated. Textile was assured of points at the top of the conference schedule. McKinley took Jacob, 6-2, 6-2, and Kulka topped Trishman, 6-1, 6-1. But the next four matches were difficult and very even. Judging from the scores of the third through fifth sets, 8-10, 6-4, 6-1, Peterson at four and Jacob at five, and the first two doubles, Smith by 6-0, 6-0, but Gaskell at five lost in two sets.

With the score knotted at 3-3 after the singles, it all came down to the doubles matches. At first doubles Jacob and Kensky faced last year's MAC doubles champs in McKinley and Kulka, and the previously undefeated Bear team fell despite a heroic effort, 6-3, 6-4. Smith and Peterson at third doubles and both on a hot streak earned their 6-2, 6-2 win. Unfortunately, the second doubles team followed the same route as the first team, and lost 7-5, 6-3. Despite a great effort, the match went to Textile, 5-4.

The reduction in score now stands at 4-4, with five matches left. They have also been preparing for the MAC's at Franklin and Marshall starting Saturday, where Jacob and Kensky will play doubles and Trishman singles. The doubles team has their fingers crossed, hoping they do not draw Franklin and Marshall.

New Baseball Team Looks Very Promising

The Ursinus baseball team is sporting a new lineup this season. It's true that the uniforms may be the same, and the playing positions are being anchored by returning letterwinners. The new look however, concerns the attitude and morale of the players, and for the first time in years, there has been a molding into a real team. These achievements must be credited to H. M. Dickman, head coach, who revitalized baseball here at Ursinus during his 21 seasons at the helm of the team. The Bears are playing the game as a team, and their morale is running extremely high.

The most important innovation to this year's team, however, is the fact that the Bears know they can win.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) help balance some increases in costs.

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with a score of 4-3. Don Larson turned in another strong pitching performance by Bob McKaun and Don Larson. The following weekend was a visit to Western Maryland (last year's M.A.C. Champions) and John Hopkins University, where they met two strong teams, and were defeated, scoring of 14-7 and 9-7 respectively.

Record Stands at 4 and 5

The season opened with two impressive victories over Eastern Baptist 2-1, and Swarthmore 7-1. Both wins can be credited to strong pitching performances by Bob McKaun and Don Larson.

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