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The Ursinus Weekly, April 1, 1971

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Pilot Group Sets Guidelines For Ursinus Student Union

By CAROL BARENBLITT
The College Union Pilot Group, headed by John Gray, held a meeting on Tuesday, March 16, to explain the purposes and plans of the projected College Union.

The group is conceived to act as a bridge between the establishment of an officially sanctioned College Union and the presently existing campus social structure. This program will be implemented by increasing communication among social organizations and by eliminating the time consuming and damaging mistakes that are repeatedly made in sponsoring activities. It is hoped that increased communication will lead to more cooperation and understanding among organizations so that All-College activities may be held on a larger scale. By more extensive training of un-



Photo by Kenedy

John E. Gray, Chairman of the Union Pilot Committee, surveys the site of the new Ursinus Student Union.

derclassmen in the sponsoring of activities, much of the know-how lost by the yearly graduation of seniors will be made readily available, not still in development. Writing procedural outlines for regularly planned activities will reduce the possibility of repeating mis-

takes in the sponsoring of a particular activity and will make future plans easier to implement. Throughout the establishment of all the organizational concepts of the College Union, the pilot group has worked in close association with Dean of Women and Director of Student Activities, Ruth R. Harris; Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Richard P. Richter; and Business Manager, Nelson M. Williams.

The members of the pilot group are available to aid any organization or individual in planning activities. They have developed an entertainment file and systematized a procedure for scheduling events. They also are advising organizations on publicity. Recently they have worked with the Interfraternity Council, the Sophomore Class and the Senior Class.

John Gray, Jim Stellar, Terry Martin, and Eileen Shrager have met with administrators to develop a financial program for the College Union. They have proposed that more funds be made available in the future for the funding of the Union's activities. They also have proposed that existing student organizations at least retain their present level of financial support.

UC Morality Survey Tabulated; Sophomore Promiscuity Revealed

The Ursinus Weekly recently administered a Morality Survey to over five hundred resident students. The survey, which was distributed last Tuesday after lunch, solicited the responses of a random sampling of 547 students concerning their moral standards. The survey pertained to sexual behavior, drug use, alcohol consumption, academic honesty, and other matters of conduct related to moral values.

The results of the Weekly Morality Survey were as follows:

- How often do you engage in sexual intercourse?
 - several times a week . 15%
 - less than once a month 9%
 - once in a while 31%
 - not at all 45%
- Do you have intercourse
 - with the same person? 55%
 - with several different people? 45%
- Have you ever tried marijuana?
 - yes 63%
 - no 37%
- How often do you use marijuana?
 - several times a week . 16%
 - once a week 9%

- at least once a month 7%
 - less than once a month 20%
 - not at all 48%
- Have you ever experimented with any hallucinogenic drugs (LSD, Speed, Amphetamines)?
 - yes 30%
 - no 70%
 - Have you ever used heroin?
 - yes 4%
 - no 96%
 - How often do you consume alcoholic beverages?
 - several times a week . 35%
 - once a month 11%
 - at least once a month . 33%
 - less frequently than once a month 12%
 - not at all 9%
 - Have you ever violated the dormitory policy prohibiting visitation by members of the opposite sex?
 - yes 78%
 - no 22%
 - (girls only) Have you ever violated the curfew system?
 - yes 78%
 - no 22%
- Do you agree with the present regulations?

- yes 0%
 - no 100%
- Have you ever cheated on a college examination at Ursinus?
 - yes 23%
 - no 77%
 - Do you ever shoplift?
 - yes 23%
 - no 77%
 - Do you feel that stealing from an institution or the government is a justifiable offense?
 - yes 32%
 - no 68%
- Do you feel that this is less serious than stealing from another student?
- yes 40%
 - no 60%

The above information allows for making correlations between various behaviors and particular groups of students:

USE OF MARIJUANA:	
MALES—	
Yes 69%	No 31%
FEMALES—	
Yes 46%	No 54%
FRESHMEN—	
Yes 37%	No 63%
SOPHOMORES—	
Yes 80%	No 20%
JUNIORS—	
Yes 50%	No 50%
SENIORS—	
Yes 69%	No 31%
PRE-MARITAL SEX:	
MALES—	
Yes 68%	No 32%
FEMALES—	
Yes 40%	No 60%
FRESHMEN—	
Yes 35%	No 65%
SOPHOMORES—	
Yes 70%	No 30%
JUNIORS—	
Yes 70%	No 30%
SENIORS—	
Yes 48%	No 52%
USE OF HALLUCINOGENIC DRUGS	
MALES—	
Yes 24%	No 76%
FEMALES—	
Yes 29%	No 71%
FRESHMEN—	
Yes 17%	No 83%
SOPHOMORES—	
Yes 40%	No 60%
JUNIORS—	
Yes 20%	No 80%
SENIORS—	
Yes 30%	No 70%

April Social Life

An All-College Mixer will be sponsored by the Class of 1973 on Tuesday, April 13, from 8 P.M. until midnight, in Wismer Hall. This mixer will feature the music of "Rags and the Family." The admission price is \$1.00 per person.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Friday, April 16, from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., at Dell's in Phoenixville. The prom, which will cost \$1.50 per couple, features the music of "The Eternal Calm."

Chapter Scholars Named

Eight Ursinus seniors have been designated as Chapter Scholars this week on the basis of the quality and range of their intellectual interests and academic attainments.

These students were selected for this honor by The Chapter, a society of faculty members with Phi Beta Kappa membership, which is especially concerned with the cultivation of the arts and sciences at Ursinus College.

The eight seniors honored as Chapter Scholars for 1971 are:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Alan C. Gold | Edna F. Ball |
| Alan P. Novak | (Mrs.) Laura M. Herdegen |
| Larry G. Schultz | Patricia A. Mellon |
| Raymond R. Williams | Yolanda F. Roth |

This year's Chapter Scholars will be honored at a dinner on Monday, April 26, in the President's Dining Room. The guest speaker at this fete will be Dr. Mary Dunn of Bryn Mawr College who will deliver a lecture entitled "Women in History."

The Ursinus faculty members who comprise The Chapter are Dr. Allen, Dr. Byerly, Dr. Caffrey, Dr. Cope, Mrs. Gil, Mr. McCarthy, Dr. Robert Myers, Dr. Rice, Dr. Takats, and Dr. Zucker.

THE STATE OF OUR PRISONS

Prisoners Relate Restrictive Conditions At Graterford

Third in a Series of Three Articles
By JOHN T. FIDLER,
ROGER McCLELLAND and
LARRY NEUSTADTER

Since the only way to see whether the correctional system in our nation is actually working is to speak to the prisoners, we have corresponded with many prisoners and have also paid several visits. Through this first hand knowledge, we have seen that the system, at least as far as Graterford goes, is a miserable failure. No correction is obtained and if anything, it alienates the man against society.

In speaking with one of the prisoners whose name will remain anonymous for obvious reasons, we have come upon what can be considered the major gripes. One of the chief arguments is that the so-called "work" system is about as relevant as Calculus is to medicine. When a man enters, he has his choice of several ridiculous jobs which train him for nothing. Thus, when a man is released, he has training for nothing. Due to this,

convicts have a terrible time trying to find jobs. This is one of the factors in the soaring rate of "repeaters," or men who have been in and out of prison. If more prisoners could be given relevant work inside the prison, at least they would know where to begin looking for work once they were released.

Another major problem is the lack of specific rules governing the prisoners. Without rules, they are at the mercy of the guards. An example, which occurred just last week, was a young prisoner coming in late for breakfast. Apparently, there was no rule concerning punctuality during meals, however, due to a bad mood which one of the guards happened to be in, the man received a misconduct on his record, which goes very bad with the parole board, and one week in "lock-up." "Lock-up" is a condition whereby a prisoner can only go out of his cell for work and meals. It is obvious that something is wrong when prisoners are clamoring for more rules instead of fewer ones.

Thus, the men are held at the whim of the guards.

Comparing the prisoners' view of the institution with the warden's view brings some startling conflicts. According to one prisoner, he had to go through two years of institutional "red tape" before he could buy a simple geography book. The educational opportunities are primitive and the library is worse. It seems that the newest books in the library are from 1919. Therefore, it is easy to see that "correction" or "improvement" is almost impossible in these conditions.

The following paragraphs have been compiled from letters and interviews with several prisoners at Graterford:

"The most popular word of today is rehabilitation . . . the whole concept as it is used in the field of correction is a huge sham and a great fraud. The system is . . . demeaning, degrading, dehumanizing . . ."

"Prisons are dehumanizing seedbeds of hatred, institutions of high-

er learning in crime and violence."

"I was happy to hear that you visited this monstrous relic; moreover, that you saw through the facade of hierarchy."

"After reading your letter, I must say I was elated to know that outside of the living tomb someone really cares." (Note: This does not seem true for the whole of Ursinus, as usual.)

"Nothing is gained by incarcerating human beings like animals in a cage for extended periods except the dehumanization of the individual."

"It is a standing rule . . . criticism of prison policy, rules, personnel, or practices regarding treatment, facilities, or programs . . . is not allowed. Letter writing is held to be a privilege."

"I was glad to see your letter . . . contributing your own individual bit in the interest of trying to help set somebody's foot on the path to contributing to society for the betterment of us all, rather than continuing to allow them to

fester, stagnantly, and then later go on upon their real shocking experience of release, and do destructive things—to society, and themselves."

"Prison reform is like something out of Greek mythology!"

Thus, it can be concluded from three months of research, that the prison system of today is crying out for change. However, changes are being made as can be seen from a letter dated March 21: "A big overhaul is taking place . . . you are now permitted watches, radios, and even television in your cell . . ." However, change is very slow. As we can all attest to here at Ursinus, it is very difficult to change a "tradition."

The philosopher Montesquieu once said: "There is no crueller tyranny than that which is perpetrated under the shield of law and in the name of justice." As another of the prisoners said, "What hurts is, his statement was true 200 years ago and it remains just as true today."

Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

The Unsightly Minority

Within the last several years American colleges and universities have witnessed the invasion of a new and potentially dangerous element into their student populations. Adorned with long, unkempt hair and ragged attire, the members of this new breed of "student" (and I use the word "student" in the loosest sense) are classified under a variety of titles: "freaks," "hippies," "heads," "radicals," "revolutionaries," et cetera. However, regardless of the system of nomenclature employed, this group of individuals represents an unequivocal disgrace to society and to higher education in America.

Moral Decadence

The radical and destructive notions of the long-haired "freaks" at colleges and universities throughout the nation border upon and often penetrate the realm of the sociopathic personality. In fact, the alarming increase of such radical-liberals at Ursinus College is perhaps the most convincing argument for retaining a mental health professional on this campus. The attitudes and ideas of the student radicals run so exceedingly contrary and in such direct opposition to the prevailing values of straight society that it is frightening to ponder the consequences of allowing this "cancer" to spread any further. Radicals have already succeeded in drastically demeaning the image of the American college student throughout the world. The hippie subculture and its concomitant moral decadence must not be allowed to gain an additional iota of strength or momentum in this country. The time is severely long overdue for the moderate-conservatives of straight America to put a decisive end to the iconoclastic and subversive subculture being perpetuated by a small percentage of America's young people.

The use of illegal drugs is perhaps the most degrading, disgraceful, and deleterious characteristic of the hippie subculture. Drugs represent nothing more than a means of escape from the reality with which "freaks" cannot cope. It is my sincere conviction that such people represent the most aimless and purposeless element of society that this nation has ever harbored. Drugs are too often used by the people who lack the competence and perseverance to undertake a responsible position in society; consequently, the use of drugs is really the most grandiose "cop-out" of all. I am sincerely convinced, therefore, that the future holds one of two alternative conditions: either the radical-liberal of today will become enlightened in future years and subsequently assume a responsible and productive role in society; or else today's younger generation is destined to contribute an unprecedented number of people to the social stratum of the derelict.

Prostitution of Semantics

It would appear obvious to even the most casual observer of student affairs at Ursinus College that our breed of "freaks" contribute virtually nothing to the school, despite their incessant complaining and debasement of this institution. The general moral decline and unorthodox behavior of these individuals is in many ways characteristic of the radical culture at other colleges, although our "freaks" are decidedly inferior intellectually to their counterparts elsewhere. Nevertheless, the conspicuous absence of accepted social values and mores among the "freaks" is despicable at best. Indeed, their ideals are seemingly (albeit deceptively) very wholesome and tenable; everyone knows that hippies profess love, peace, tranquility, relevancy, and justice. However, these concepts undergo a veritable prostitution of semantics when transferred into the "modus vivendi" of the radical-liberal. Ironically, "love" actually becomes distorted to mean "free love," a unique blend of unbridled lust and capricious sexuality which involves little concern for the consequences of one's actions. "Peace" can infer anything from the impulsive withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia to the freedom of an individual to violate the laws of government when it is expedient to do so. "Tranquility" means the freedom to indulge in illegal drug use without experiencing the fear of the consequences. "Relevancy" connotes dismissing the importance of the acquisition of useful and productive knowledge, and replacing standard education with a system involving minimal commitment and responsibility on the part of the student. Finally, "justice" frequently implies leniency for political insurgents who foment revolution and attempt to turn our nation into a laughingstock.

The hard-working, responsible, and conscientious citizens of straight America must never allow a small percentage of drastically wayward and misguided youths to encroach upon or attempt to destroy the values and mores that have served to make this nation great. Let not the destiny of this country be decided by the drug-distorted and irrational attitudes of the radical-liberal subculture. I am unalterably aligned on the side of social responsibility, personal productivity, and moral standards of decency. Moreover, I am even more strongly convinced that most clear-thinking Americans also ascribe to this philosophy, and that the opponents of these tenets always have and always will represent nothing more than an unsightly, although vocal, minority.

FOCUS: Warren Cohen

By MARC HAUSER

Warren Cohen is a freshman Psychology major from Havertown, Pa., who represents the "new breed" at Ursinus—concerned about change, yet willing to work within the "rational discourse" boundaries. He has done a great deal of thinking about problems that the college student of 1971 must face and expresses himself in a manner that is germane to these thoughts.

On Myself

"I thought that I could find myself best at a small college. I wanted the personalized teaching of the Socratic method that we're



"I'm a health freak almost to the point of being a fanatic . . . if you don't have your health, you don't have anything."

definitely shying away from these days. First and foremost on my list of priorities, aside from my family, is health. I'm a health freak almost to the point of being a fanatic, going upon the philosophy that if you don't have your health, you don't have anything. Health to me is life, this is real. This is my high, instead of having liquor or marijuana. People can say that it's very egotistical or latently homosexual, but truthfully it just makes me feel good. It might have been because of an unhealthy familial background. Some type of athletics are for recreational purposes, but I'm for superior muscular culture—I'm a believer in just the paragon physical being.

At Ursinus

"When I came on the campus here, my first impression was 'everything has to be changed.' It was a complete conflict with the school's and my ideologies. The people here are amiable as a whole; they're ready to hear you out. Too many of them hold the philosophy 'Too little to live for, too much to die for.' This could sum up the apathetic feeling that the people of Ursinus have. I think that the reason there haven't been changes made up till now is not because the administration is adamantly against the students; on the contrary, I think it's more that the students haven't asserted themselves, haven't had enough zeal or verve in asking for these improvements. Now the scope of people that the President has to deal with at a college is analogous to what a principal has to deal with in high school. Here, you're dealing with seniors that are ready to go out and face the cruel, cold world, but you're also dealing with freshmen who have come here, and they over-indulge in everything; they over-react, because it's the first time they've ever been away from home.

"The crux of the argument on open dorms is not, contrary to popular opinion, to indulge in overt sexual activity. I feel that social reforms such as open dorms, would bring the campus, in relationship to the students, down to a more personal level. I don't think it's the group functions that allow people to interact—there's definitely something to be had in having the privacy of your own room to interact with people. This is contrary to the old philosophy of our precursors. The boy and girl respectfully should get all dressed up, put on the cologne and makeup and all

the fakeness and very superficially go out and have a good time. In this respect the school perpetuates superficiality. Spontaneous interaction is much more worthwhile. In sympathy with this argument the institutions of fraternities on this or any campus are an anachronism. They're a precept to the superficial-dating philosophy. I'm sorry that alcohol has to be the catalyst to having a good time socially.

"Ursinus is like a cut that's bleeding furiously both internally and externally and the students think that if somebody comes along



"An important thing to me is the affinity of pure, natural relationships."

with a bandage with beer bottles all over it, it will go away. The administration is only part of that problem, but a lot stems also from the students. The solution lies in the channels that have been delegated to us; we should respond overtly, not in a violent type of way, but in a rational discourse type of way to the challenge that they have given us.

World Problems

"Marijuana to me is the same thing as dope—there's a stigma of artificiality associated with it. You smoke marijuana and you lapse into post-ejaculatory syndrome, this totally depressed state, this denouement from the orgasm. I can't come down on a person's head because he smokes dope, or drinks, or believes in this or that. I judge someone on the way he responds to me, on the way he interacts with me. Marijuana and liquor are an excrementary flow, but sex to me, and lifting weights and studying are of productive flow. People have to draw a line in their lives and say 'this is unproductive and this is creative.'

"About the war, I really have to be pessimistic at this stage of the game. I'm unalterably opposed to

killing and war, but I think that it's necessary for the symmetry of our society. War is here to stay, as much as I hate to say it.

Back at the Ranch (Ursinus)

"CMP to me was total sensory deprivation that led to my catharsis and my switch to psychology—it has a lot of frontiers yet. There is enough academic influence here, but there should be more in regards to outside influence; there should be more opinionated discussions. There should be more heterogeneity academically and less of it socially. The fraternities erect barriers to students as religions erect barriers



Photos by Kenealy

"The students here are really stimulating people, but they seem to have lapsed into this period of apathy."

between people."

"The students here are really stimulating people, but they seem to have lapsed into this period of apathy, or having been dissuaded, and NOT by the administration, but by other students. For instance, when I came here all I heard was 'how bad it is.' People say 'if you don't like it here, leave.' To me, that's the worst possible solution. You're not going to solve a problem by running away from it.

"An important thing to me is the affinity of pure, natural human relationships. I feel that kids today, after having been on the pedestal of affluency, after they graduate college, will be striving for the BIGGER house and the BIGGER car until they're 65 and realize that they've missed life. People should find a way of life that is reassuring to them and gives them confidence.

Closing Comment

"I feel that I have a marked propensity for pseudo-intellectuality and erotic dreams, in that I try to sound more intelligent than, in fact, I am, and erotic in the sense of being exhilarated by life."

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THE KITCHEN CYNIC

"Shrunken Heads"

By JANE SIEGEL

In this rough and tumble college world, where it is root, hog or flunk, things occasionally become insurmountable. Pressures build, the pledge master gets mad, and vital priorities like drinking on campus and open dorms seem a million muttered curses away. Nerves strain tighter and tighter and soon no one can see the green-swarded campus for the trees (blast those swards!). The mind, reeling and staggering, incoherently screams for help. So, as soon as he sobers up, the student takes his heaving mind in for consultation.

"Ah yes, Zacharias, and how long have you felt this way? No, I mean previous to this hangover. Well, let's be non-directive about this; since that's the way you are. First, you are constantly stealing things. Last week "greenswarded" appeared in your comp, Egar Gate disappeared, the third floor of Pfahler can't be located and a security guard is missing. Ah, ha! You are a kleptomaniac. No, no, that's wrong."

"You deliberately break rules, windows, and locks. Perhaps you are a masochist and wish only to be destroyed. You call in bomb scares and false alarms? Say, maybe you're a pyromaniac. Naw, that's not quite it either. There's something more than the common vandal here. Ach, now it's getting clearer. You're an ecologist. Gasoline pollutes the air, so you thought high octane sugar was better than a tiger in the tank. And large holes in windows provide freer air flow while the splinters can be recycled?"

"Nein, nix, no, uh-uh. Don't tell me. Wait! I got it!! Zacharias—sweetie, your problem is you thought you were a martyr. How beautiful! (Check this out.) To attack the symbols of abject tyranny is the highest goal. No one heeds the complaints of your wretched, repressed peers so you paint their slogans on buildings for them. Enslaved in the chains of adult morality, your brothers and

sisters long for a closer weekend interrelationship. The iron-fisted powers answered with thundering demerits. Deprived of all freedom to interrelate and of the human right to stay out late, the student body was knocked spread eagle."

"Then, out of the dust of defeat sprang the mighty whipper-dipper, Zacharias. You, in the guise of a simple-minded nihilist, actually carried the burden, the Cause, of all your fellow students. From fear, deprivation and hourlies, they could not attack the dictators themselves. But you were made of stronger hemp. That high goal had to be attained even if it meant sacrificing sleep. No mask, nor cover of darkness was necessary. The silent acquiescence and vicarious support of the commonly beleaguered students was an impenetrable cloak."

"Yes, but that was all before. It is all very clear. Once you were a knight in shining armor and now you are a canned sardine with delusions of grandeur. You are nothing but a confused little boy."

The ever pressing 'wave of oppression' has slammed to a halt and guerrilla heroes are all washed up in the back water. The dorms will be opened. Broadened curfews, removable demerits and counseling facilities are being acted upon. Now terrorist acts can only serve as corrupt means to a predictable end. The student body cannot allow itself to get hung up by a few self-appointed chevaliers with Christ complexes and no 'smarts.' For a change, there is something to lose in covering up for the rampages of a few swollen heads. The cloak of passive indorsement must be ripped off these confused little people. What has been gained can be lost. (Use Perkiomen power — shining armor rusts!)

"Zacharias, take two aspirins, send \$50 breakage fee, and call me in the morning—late. Meanwhile, take your expanded mind and try and get it into that pre-shrunken, permanently obsessed head. And that's about that."

THE MOVIE CRITIC

"Lovers and Other Strangers" "Cold Turkey"

By GLEN GREENBERG
"Lovers and Other Strangers"

This is a good solid comedy, but somehow seems to drag in certain spots. The story is clever and the screenplay is a good one which the actors make look a lot better than it really is.

In the acting department, the top honors go to Richard Castellano (so, what's the story?) and Beatrice Arthur as the overly Italian and overly funny parents. Miss Arthur deserves a lot of credit after being a glamorous woman on Broadway in "Mame" and "Fiddler on the Roof" for taking such a character role as this was. Gig Young, after a heavy dramatic role in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" for which he won an Oscar, is in top form as the father of the bride. Other parts by young actors are played out to the hilt for a laugh and it does work.

The best audience for this movie will be young marrieds and parents of young marrieds. But like other good comedies, everyone can appreciate the humor. This is one movie you can go to and relax and enjoy, which is rare in movies today. Plus an added extra: the new hit song by the Carpenters, "For All We Know" is the title song of this film and definitely adds to the mood set by the performers. Don't miss it!

"Cold Turkey"

This very funny comedy sort of crawled into theaters with little

notice except for some rather stupid television commercials. But however it got there, it is there and very entertaining and cleverly funny. Produced, directed and written by Norman Lear, who now writes and produces TV's "All in the Family," it stars Dick Van Dyke as a priest who tries to convince his small Iowa town to stop smoking for thirty days for millions of dollars offered by a tobacco company. He is very good, but the picture rests on supporting players like Bob Newhart, Edward Everett Horton, and Bob and Ray as every kind of reporter imaginable from Huntley-Chetley to Walter Cronkite. The film uses old tricks for a laugh, but taken in a light manner, as the film wants you to, it succeeds in every way. Laugh, enjoy and see "Cold Turkey."

MOVIE MUSICALS

It was generally considered after the movie musicals became bombs after bombs, that no more musicals would be turned out by Hollywood. After the failure of "Hello, Dolly!" and "Scrooge," two recent musicals, most picture companies said the heck with it. After all, "Hello, Dolly!" was the most popular show on Broadway and its movie star was that superstar Barbra Streisand, how could it fail? But it did and Hollywood took note. But not for long. Right now "Fiddler on
(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

From The Editor's Desk

Twenty-Five Months Later

By ALAN C. GOLD
Editor-in-Chief and Publisher
The Ursinus Weekly

As I approach the end of my two-year term as Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly, I feel the responsibility of assessing the accomplishments and steady progress of the newspaper during the preceding twenty-five months.

The Ursinus Weekly was reliably published on a bi-weekly basis throughout the academic year 1969-70, and individual issues of eight, ten, or even twelve pages in length were not uncommon at that time. In December 1969, The Weekly presented its Special Centennial Issue commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Ursinus College. The Centennial Issue represented the first fourteen-page publication in The Weekly's seventy-year history, and this special issue was honored with a record-breaking circulation of nearly 11,500 copies. In June 1970, The Weekly published its first Graduation Issue in a number of years for distribution at Commencement to the 2200 graduating seniors and their parents, alumni, and friends of the College in attendance.

Weekly Ursinus Weekly

During the academic year 1970-71, the Ursinus College newspaper became a genuine weekly publication after many years of an abbreviated schedule. Weekly publication of the newspaper has undoubtedly allowed for more timely coverage of news, campus events, and athletic competitions. In late September 1970, The Ursinus Weekly presented its Special Presidential Issue highlighting the historic transition of the College presidency from Dr. Donald L. Helfferich to Dr. William S. Pettit. During the past year I have altered my policy concerning editorials; rather than restrict the editorial comments to the views of the Editor-in-Chief alone, I have instituted the policy of allowing the other members of the Editorial Board of The Weekly to publish editorial statements in the hope of providing a more varied and representative spectrum of opinion in the newspaper.

Throughout the last twenty-five months The Ursinus Weekly has instituted many feature articles that have gained a great deal of popularity and success. The FOCUS, an in-depth interview with an outstanding or unusual student each week, has become the single most popular and widely-read feature item in the newspaper; I am quite confident that FOCUS will be retained as an integral part of The Weekly in future years. The "Faculty Portrait" column has been used extensively in order to afford Ursinus professors the opportunity to express their views concerning campus and world affairs, and "In

The Spotlight" has been instituted as a means of introducing to the Ursinus community some of the personnel and employees of the College not directly related to academic affairs. In recent months The Weekly has also introduced an entertainment column entitled "The Movie Critic" and a record-review column entitled "Fidler on the Wax." Finally, it is abundantly clear that the Letters to the Editor department of the newspaper has developed into perhaps the most interesting and controversial forum of ideas in The Weekly. The newspaper has received an unprecedented number of letters to the editor this past year, indicating a high level of interest and reaction by students and faculty members alike to the articles that have appeared in The Weekly.

National Recognition

In May 1970, The Ursinus Weekly was honored as an outstanding college newspaper and presented with two journalism awards at the Intercollegiate Press Competition sponsored by St. Bonaventure University. The Weekly was honored at that time with a General Publication Award and an Editorial Writing Citation. These awards represent the first time in forty years that The Ursinus Weekly has been honored in a national press contest.

I am indeed quite satisfied and pleased with the level of interest generated by The Weekly, and with the wide readership which the newspaper now enjoys. The Ursinus Weekly has accomplished much and matured greatly in the last two years, and has firmly established itself as the single most accurate and objective vehicle of communications on the Ursinus campus.

Goodbye, And All That

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my heartfelt thanks to News Editors Marc Hauser and Jon Weaver, Feature Editor Chuck Chambers, Sports Editor Jim Williams, Associate Editor Buzz Mattingly, and all of the other members of The Weekly staff who have done an exceedingly competent and commendable job this past year. At this time, I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation to the members of The Ursinus Weekly Board of Control for their wonderful cooperation throughout my tenure as Editor-in-Chief and for the tremendous confidence which they have placed in me time and time again. And finally, to all of the people who have been the newsmakers during the past two years (without whom there would be no newspaper) and especially to those people on the Ursinus campus who have taken the time to read The Ursinus Weekly, I extend my personal thanks for providing me with the most enjoyable, gratifying, and fulfilling experience of my four years at college in serving as Editor-in-Chief and Publisher of The Ursinus Weekly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT YOU'LL BE LEAVING FOR SPRING VACATION DIRECTLY AFTER CLASS?"

Lana Addresses Psychology Club

Dr. Robert E. Lana, a noted social psychologist, spoke on Wednesday evening, March 24th, to the Ursinus Psychology Club in Wismer Auditorium on "Technology and the Future of the Afro-American Sub-Culture" in which he asserted that the behavior of blacks today who affect the values and dress of the past of Africa are engaging in paradoxical behavior: they are going backward to go forward; they are setting themselves apart temporarily to gain power for entering our technological culture on an equal footing.

Dr. Lana's speech culminated a two day visit to the campus arranged by the American Psychological Association under the Visiting Scientist Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

USGA Consolidated Notes

By DAPHNE KLINE

The locks which need to be pulled down from the top on the Wismer doors will not be locked until 11:00 on weekdays. In this way they shouldn't prove to be a hassel or hazardous.

After spring vacation the USGA meetings will be held in accordance to the spring semester calendar.

The USGA is promoting another self-help job which will require two

or three hours a day. The work would consist of processing bottles and cans from Wismer dining hall for recycling. Anyone interested in ecology see Jim Stellar or Mr. Lynch.

Open dorms have been officially scheduled for Saturday, April 17 and Friday, April 23.

The pay phone on the second floor of the New Men's Lounge is now accessible for use by the female sex.

Lynn Wollentin is now acting senior representative.

Lamps, chairs, etc., will be gratefully accepted by the USGA for their new office in Bomberger. The second floor where the English department held office has been given to the USGA for the remainder of this term.

The rumor about the student breakage fee rising from \$20.00 to \$50.00 is almost a certainty. Therefore it would be considered smart to stop anyone who is contemplating vandalism, for the repairs and replacements come out of every student's pocket.

The Inside Track . . .

Team Prepares For Swarthmore; Gurzynski Hopeful For M. A. C.

By PETE vonSOTHEN
 "An outdoor championship too . . ." That quote seems to typify the feeling amongst the Ursinus track team as they move outdoors to begin the 1971 season. The newly crowned M.A.C. Indoor champions have another good year to look forward to, and expect to be one of the top contenders for the outdoor title as well.

Bears Rely on Running
 As has been the case in previous years, the Bears will rely strongly

on the running events to build up points. The loss of standouts Tom Brown (48.8 440), Bart Bennett (14.3 high hurdles; 55.7 intermediate hurdles), and Bryant Heisinger (9.7 100; 21.6 220; and two-time M.A.C. sprint champion) will hurt in the dashes, but performances by several freshmen indoors indicate that U.C. will not be blanked in these events. Leading the sprinters will be senior Rich Phillips, who was a consistent third-place finisher behind Heisinger and Bennett last year. He will be joined by Bill Hildebrandt, a member of Ursinus' third-place M.A.C. 440 relay team 2 years ago, who has come out of retirement. Also competing in the shorter distances will be frosh Brad Brewster (second in the M.A.C. Indoor 60) and Rich Schultz.

The 440 will be one of U.C.'s stronger areas this year. Co-captain Art Elwood, who has placed 2nd and 3rd in the M.A.C. quarter over the past two years leads the onslaught. Art, with a best of 49.7, should be among the finest around in this event. Backing him up will be indoor sensation Graham MacKenzie and fellow-freshmen Bruce Montgomery and Brad Brewster. "Mac" may double in the 220 as well.

Distance Strength

But the strongest area of all for the Bears remains, as always, the distances. The only loss to graduation was Ron Herman (4:34; 9:38) and there are several quality frosh to step into his shoes. In the 880, it will be M.A.C. 3rd-placer Tom McMorrow (1:55.7), who had an excellent year indoors (M.A.C. champ at 1000 yds.). He will be closely shadowed by Bob "the Deacon" Mosakowski, who placed 4th in the M.A.C. last year with a 1:56.7. This duo will very likely be the most effective in the entire conference. Adding depth to an already powerful event will be Bruce Albert (1:57.0) and Pete vonSothen (2:01.5).

The mile is Bruce Albert's. He has done just about everything for U.C. in it over the past three years. This was capped off, of course, by his outstanding 4:12.3 school record last May. Bruce should be the man-to-beat at this distance. A good season is also expected of Dave Wood—last year's M.A.C. Freshman Mile Champ. Dave should be well under his best of 4:35.4 from last year, having clocked a 4:36 undercover this past winter. Others to watch will be Dave Marrington, a frosh from Langhorne, Pa., and possibly "Sticky" McMorrow.

Albert Reigns Supreme
 In the 2-mile, Bruce Albert should again reign supreme. His indoor M.A.C. title came in 9:22.9, and thus the Coughlin standout appears to be a genuine challenger to Vern Morgan's 9:10.0 school record of 10 years. Big things are also anticipated for Tom Torchia, a frosh with a 9:41 to his credit. Adding spice to the event will be Walt "Mr. Prediction" Blair and Mike Coyle.

With the loss of Bart Bennett, a

large task falls upon the shoulders of frosh Bob LeMoi. Bob will be the Bears number one hurdler in both the highs and intermediates. His success indoors, however, would seem to indicate that Bob is equal to the responsibility.

Needed: Field Events

If Ursinus is to bring home an M.A.C. championship this year, it must do something it did not do last year—score in the field events. A perennial source of weakness, the fieldmen should be improved this year, due largely to the work of Coach Whately. In the jumps, it will be Joe Muscara (6'4 1/4" indoors), Ed Leggett (6'0", 21'9", 43'2", and 13'0"), George Lombardo (39'10"), and Brad Olsen and Bob LeMoi (both 13'0").



BRUCE ALBERT

The weight events will suffer with the loss of Denny Miller (42'9", 144'6"), but still should produce some vital points. Bob Dennison (43'11"), Bill Creighton (43'1"), and frosh Jim Popelka (39' indoors) will handle the shot and along with Jim Alspach, the discus also. The javelin is expected to be the greatest source of improvement, with Mike Kerwin (188'10"), Brad Olsen (180'9"), and Jim Alspach (175') leading the way.

All in all, a great year is expected from the Bear thinclads, and with a new Uni-Royal rubberized track to compete on, several school records should fall as well. Perhaps by the second week in May, they will be the first team ever to capture both the indoor and outdoor titles in the same year.

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SPORTS CORNER

JIM WILLIAMS

This column marks the end of a lengthy career in the Weekly sports department. We have seen plenty of sports action here since our first assignment, the UC-Lebanon Valley football game of October 5, 1968.

When we came to Ursinus, the sports picture was a bit grim. Ursinus suffered a 1-6-1 season in football in 1967. Wrestling, soccer, and other male sports were also in trouble.

But there has been notable improvement since then. The football team has won a championship, and then followed that with a respectable 1970 season. Wrestling has dramatically improved to the heights of an 8-2 record this year. Our soccer squads have seen better days of late, with basketball and baseball also starting their upswing.

Of course, throughout the past four years some of our sports squads have continued to astound. Cross country and track, without benefit of decent facilities, have made jest of their competitors. Our girls in field hockey, basketball, and softball have also been superb—as has been the case for the last forty years.

Most amazing is the fact that this overall improvement has been accomplished without excessive funding, lavish facilities, or high-paid coaches. Our success can truly be termed amateur—a claim few of our rivals can make.

There is danger, however, in this new-found success. Forces within the community may grow too accustomed to winning, and may expect Ursinus to "bend a little" to insure future victories.

Our success is practically unique. Let's keep what we have.

Many thanks to the sports staff for informative and entertaining reporting. You have all persevered those 7:00 Sunday night deadlines with glory. Special thanks to Cris Crane, dean of girls' sports coverage. Thanks also to track penman Pete vonSothen, and newcomers Don McAviney and Bob Lemoi.

Baseball Preview

By DON McAVINEY

The Ursinus baseball team opened its pre-season session on March 2, 1971. The Bears, under new mentor Gene Harris, have been preparing themselves for their opener with Eastern Baptist College, which was scheduled for Tuesday, March 30. Following their opener the Bears will lay off until the 14th of April when they journey to Swarthmore for another Middle Atlantic Conference game. Following will be the weekend trip to Maryland to play last year's Southern Division champion, Western Maryland, and the following day Johns Hopkins.

Coach Gene Harris, an Ursinus graduate and former baseball star, in his first year as coach, has been particularly pleased with his freshmen in practice and the early scrimmages. He feels as though a successful season hinges on their fast development, especially the pitchers. Veterans Don "Catman" Larson and Phil Todd head the list, backed up by a strong freshman staff composed of John Sabatino, Bob Nicholas, Gary Widdis, and Bill Shirley. With many veterans returning it will be hard for these freshmen to break into the lineup, but they are pushing hard.

At the present the catching department looks very strong with Steve Custer, the co-captain and all-Southern Division Selection last season, showing the way. He is backed up by three freshmen, Paul Franzen, Jack Messenger, and Bruce Brumbaugh.

The infield looks very proficient both in the field and at bat despite the big loss of All Southern Division third baseman Steve Long, who will be out for most of the season with a knee injury. Harris has shifted last year's starting shortstop, Kevin O'Conner, to third base. This move has given impressive frosh, Bill Kormanicki, an opportunity to break into the starting lineup at shortstop.

Steve Kleszczewski returns at second base and Ed Downey has won the starting nod over Jack Hundermark at first base. Joe Coleman

will serve as an infield utility man. The outfield will be in the very capable hands of three returning lettermen, co-captain Harvey Pond in right field, Pete Koiwai in center, and Buddy Rinck in left. Mark Grim, a fine hitter, and freshmen Gary Griffith and John Sabatino are also pressuring these veterans for their starting assignments.

The Bears will be handicapped this season in that they will be forced to play most of their games on the opposition's home field. (However, practice and four home games have been scheduled for the Collegeville Municipal Field). Despite the away games and the injury to Steve Long, Coach Harris feels that team morale is running high, and the 1971 edition of the Ursinus baseball team is anxiously anticipating their first winning season in six years.

THE MOVIE CRITIC

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)
 The "Roof" is ready to be released starring Topol. Yes that's right, Topol. "Cabaret" is now being filmed with Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey, and "Mame" is now being cast as "Man of La Mancha." Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Richard Harris and its original star on Broadway Richard Kiley may get the lead in "La Mancha," and anyone from Rosalind Russell to Lucille Ball to Angela Lansbury have been considered for the "Mame" role. Who knows, even Topol might get it, if he's free!

Dateline Hollywood

Marlon Brando will play "The Godfather" in the movie version of the best-seller . . . Frank Sinatra wants to do a remake of "Born Yesterday" with Barbra Streisand. It originally starred Judy Holliday and Broderick Crawford . . . Jacqueline Susanne's best-seller "The Love Machine" is being filmed now in Hollywood. If it is anything like the novel, don't see it! . . . Julie Andrews, that Oscar winner for "Mary Poppins" and star of "The Sound of Music" and other big films, is out of work. After two bomb musicals, "Darling Billie," and "Star!", she was fired from shooting a third musical . . . Ryan O'Neal, that new superstar from "Love Story," revealed that he was getting a divorce from his second wife. An Oliver Barret, he ain't! . . . A note to Ali MacGraw—get your teeth fixed!

Snellbelle Vie In Delaware Hoop Tourney

Pennsylvania teams dominated the first Middle Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament played this weekend (March 18-20) at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

Capturing first place by defeating East Stroudsburg State College in the finals by a score of 55 to 43 was last year's number two team in the nation, West Chester State College.

Third place winner in the regional tournament was Towson College of Maryland who defeated Ursinus College of Pennsylvania by a score of 42-38. Ursinus won third place in the national tournament last year.

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