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The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1975

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Editorial  
CYNTHIA V. FITZGERALD

No, the Weekly did not make a mistake this week by leaving the front page blank. It is a graphic illustration of what future Weeklies will look like on not one, but four pages if there aren't some literate undergraduates somewhere on campus who will take the initiative and the responsibility to publish a newspaper. The recent issues of the paper have shown that most everyone is reading the paper—whether or not they agree with the editorials, hate the cartoons or are frustrated by the sports page. The staff and I really feel that it is just about time that these criticisms become constructive—meaning that viable alternatives be given in the same breath—and that some other people try their hands at Ursinus journalism instead of passively sitting back and complaining. It will be a shame to see the Weekly die after such a long history and since it is the only recorder of Ursinus history—for what that history is worth. Think about it—four blank pages or four pages of Ursinus happenings, opinions, and commentaries about which the Ursinus community can scream, laugh, or be mildly informed. Which do you choose?

Letter To The Editor

I'd like to make a few comments, as a "bioboy," in response to Ms. Fitzgerald's editorial of February 27. I don't think it is right to enlighten Ms. Fitzgerald as to the biology courses requiring the use of our computer lab, since perhaps it may happen to be Biology 101-102 which you may be aware, is a biology course for "non-science boys." As a matter of fact, I don't know of any biology majors who need to use the computer lab, though there are a few psychology or chemistry courses so why not begin sángndering "bio-boys," "porno boys," etc. I have nothing against using the computer lab, as a matter of fact I'd like to try a "team course," but I wonder what Ms. Fitzgerald would have to say if a program was instituted to help biology majors prepare for the junior year. It seems to me that the editor's gripe about the computer is an excuse to begin a put down of biology and science in general. Batchelery babbles, "It's a rare science major who can handle the campus activity or a total campus organization." She must be in utter ignorance of the very sizable office of hers if she can't think of at least 10 other campus figures who are also science majors. Here are a few for starters: Lee Rambo, president of the swimming team; Thom (see) Murray, head of the visual aids department and the person responsible for showing slides in biology classes; Adrain Dana, Whiteman member and president of the Brownback-Anders premedical committee; and the Loughran, editor of the Latern; Dick and Dave, President of the Department of Theater, (sic) I might also point out that these people are really preparing beyond the call of duty; while the typical biology premedical student courses go class 15 hours a week maximum, typical bio major freshman take 15 hours (if they are used to it) in sophomore 21 hours, and a junior 21 hours. Even if I only have a few hours at a time counting time to prepare for lib oraub or is a flip or one that takes more than the allotted 4 hours. My end with 6 extra hours a week I could find time to put out a weekly (sic) every week!

I am at Ursinus primarily to receive an education in biology, Ms. Fitzgerald, but I find time to do plenty more including get married, work actively participate in a sorority, work 6 hours a week as a biology 101 teaching assistant, and Whiten. The only "lofty attitude" I have is that I know what I'm going to be, have a clear major status in Biology 101, and got my acceptance to medical school by being a "bio boy." What are you going to do with your life, Ms. Fitzgerald? Key punch for the BSC 331 Respectfully submitted, Lin A. Brown

THE URUSINUS WEEKLY

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Seventy-fourth year of publication.

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By CATHY MCDONALD

THE OBSCURE OBSERVER

Silver Ball Fever

By ALAN E. STETLER

Pottery Reviewed

For the last few weeks, a pottery exhibit has been on display in the Wiener auditorium. The pottery was created by students who have moved to Collegeville from Syn-, cole, N. Y., where they had won a pottery competition in their community. The exhibit is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Happenings

The New Locust Theatre — Limited Edition

"What's a Nice Guy Like You Doing in a Place Like This?" Cabaret at Just Jazz in Union Hall, CAF 5-21-1.

American Dance Festival — Dance Theatre — Nov. 12-13, 1975, 8 p.m.

Sports

The Fabulous Miss Marie

Cub and Key Revival

The Cub and Key Society is the senior men's honor society at Ursinus. It is designed to confer recognition to seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability in both academic and extracurricular activities. Leadership qualities are emphasized and the gesture problems remaining from the present are, it seemed, for a time that this year's group would never reach its goal. However, recent attempts at recognition and the addition of Excellence, Business, and Creative Pursuits, resulted in much success. The office of librarian seemed to be also captured by the bumble broker. Other officers: Secretary, Dave Friedenberg, Chemistry major; Tom Loughran, Biology major; Rich McMurty, Biology major; Mitchell, English major; Dave and Dick, Philosophy and Religion major. The society is now active and we are taking applications for junior members. Eligibility required: minimum of 90 cumulative average, membership for at least a year and no mark lower than a "C." In the previous semester, the society was unable to put out a short one (page) autobiography in describing their interests, extracurricular activities, and career goals. These should be handed in to the office either in the Latern or left in the Lantern box in the library.

RESEARCH FUNDED

Five scientific research projects at Ursinus College benefited from a grant provided by National Science Foundation funds. A letter from Dr. Irwin S. Leibach, a 1929 graduate of Ursinus and an orthopedic surgeon, drew attention to the fact that the program to which the monies were to be allocated was to be used for medical research in orthopedics by the will of Mrs. Mary B. Van Vechten, a patient and admirer.

A. C. A. Gilman, Chairman of the Board of Education and President of the Van Vechten Committee, accepted the check and stated that the money would be used to support the following projects:

1. Preparation of double-bridged ferrocenes by Len Rice.
2. Study of a new drug in the treatment of cancer by Dr. J. A. Barth, Associate Professor of Chemistry.
3. Alkylating agent research by Kenneth Trimmer.
4. A research project by Robert Kittelson and Dr. R. A. Henz, Associate Professor of Chemistry.
5. Construction of a differential centrifuge by Dr. Kenneth Miller, Junior chemistry major from Reading, Dr. J. W. Schaefer, Professor of Chemistry.

Committee members were greatly motivated learning in fish by Dr. George C. Pau, Chairman of the Department of Biology.

Predicting success or failure of students gaining entrance to private high schools, by Dr. Charles T. Sulli- wan, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Leibach was a native of Reading and was granted a degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1887. He practiced in Reading from 1896 to 1936 and the practice in St. Peterburg, Fla. He is a retired orthopedic surgeon. At the University of Pennsylvania, he received an honorary Doctorate of Science in 1955.

By 1960, he was a practicing orthopedic surgeon in the field of orthopedic surgery. He was awarded the "Alumni of the Year" award by the American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons in 1960.

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ANY Complaints?"

By C. Joy KEENE

Since I am only a lonely freshman, I may have no business voicing any complaints about Ursinus specifically or college in general, but there do exist a few peculiarities (1) about this place that bug me, as they may you. Therefore, this will be the first in a series of complaints—sort of like a "Dear Abby" column—that you might have and might like to present to the rest of the campus. Just write them down, and put them in my mailbox in the Quad. I'm not promising any solutions, just a chance to publicly air your views, but things get rolling when people are aware, so here goes.

My first gripe, though it may be unjustified, is the incalculably repair work of the water system in the Women's Quad. Within the past four weeks, the entire water system has been turned off for a whole day at least three times so that the showers can be made non-leaky. In two instances that I know of, girls have had to move boxes and baggages out of their rooms for four or five days so that the maintenance men could drill holes in their walls to re-adapt the showers, then re-plaster and re-paint the holes. Tsk, tsk, to Wiemer or the Union just to go to the bathroom is no fun when it's raining outside. It seems to me that this repair work would have been more timely had it been postponed until spring break. I'm sure the women in the Quad would have tolerated a few drips rather than no water at all until spring break.

My second complaint was sparked Saturday night, March 15. A coffee house was scheduled for 9 o'clock in one half of the Union. A Flyers' game was scheduled for 9 o'clock in Toronto, but about ten people were thermoplyly enjoying it via TV in the other half of the Union. However, we (I was one of the ten) were rudely forced to turn the set off, supposedly because the game was interfering with the coffee house. Although the offer was made to turn the volume completely down, the television was turned off and unplugged by some Union officials, I imagine. I feel that this arbitrary action was unjustified and that it deprived me and ninety others of our choice of entertainment and use of Union facilities. That $250.00 Union fee that I paid last September entitles me to watch TV as much as it does the coffee-house. And if that Union official felt that our college radio operation does not sparkle, but black faces. They too were rooted, but in the white sheets of the Ku Klux Klan. Underneath every white hood, there was a black face singing "Dixie" and "Mama's Little Baby Loves Shamrock's Dance." No comment.

Lastly, but not leastly, Alpha Sigma Nu, dressed in costumes representing nationalities of the world, sang "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Morning Has Broken," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad." While the judges were deliberating on whom would win, the traditional division between audience and performers seemed to have dissipated—in fact, you couldn't get the audience off the stage. The performers danced and danced to their songs and the frats pretty much looked on at these goings-on while APO's female impersonators got lost in the crowd of singing Ursinus women. When everyone settled down, the winners were announced and all agreed that Song Fest 1975 was a unique experience.

THE NEW President speaks

First of all, hello. As president of the newly-elected USGA, I want to thank you for your support, your continued support is needed. If the wish to support the new president and efficiently will we need the help of every student on and off campus. We are your representatives and as such we cannot do much without your support. Our goal is made to turn the volume completely down according to the game was interfering with the use of Union facilities.

Speaking of mistakes... on the 21st of February there was a false alarm in the girls' quad. This is old news but somehow it's still going around. As a result of the alarm, there were no open dorms on that Friday night, the administration activities, and the firemen were called out. The fire alarm called out two fire departments. The women's quad is a big and potentially dangerous place. Just as dangerous is a speeding fireman on the streets or the breakneck as it rolls out of the station. Just as dangerous is it to the firemen involved. Every false alarm has made the next alarm sound like a louder cry of "Wolves!" to the men who volunteer their time and effort.

If a person calls in a false alarm, or pulls one of the switches on the firemen they may be guilty of a class B misdemeanor. This is no joke. He or she is subject to up to a $1000.00 fine and a possible jail sentence, depending upon the situation. Obviously a false alarm is no laughing matter.

The alarm system at Ursinus is a complex building or complex has a direct to the campus, in a false alarm, in a false alarm, or in a false alarm. Grumete mix-up of this system could result in under¬ to a less efficient and more affordable system.

Another reminder — the open dorm policy as it now stands is an experiment. As was demonstrated on the 24th, the school does not mean "open dorms a right of...

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Swabbers, Greasers, Rollerettes and Flappers

Place in SONG FEST

Ursinus has always encouraged a sense of community among its students, but this year's Song Fest showed another side of community, our tria club. Each fraternity and sorority seemed to be a regular tribe, each having its own personal, original, and style.

Tosa Sigma Gamma, dressed in white and "slippery joe" shirts, and of course wearing roller skates, sang "I Know Where I'm Going" and a version of "I'd Rather Be Blue." The climax of their act was when these dandy darlings in the form of a chorus line had their top hats high. This sure helped them roll away with first prize for sororities.

Alpha Phi Omega did a fine job singing the "Shaving Cream Song." "There is Nothing Like a Dame," and the APO toast song. Of course their three female impersonators added the touch of humor that helped them win first prize for their score.

Dressed as flappers, Phi Alpha Pi sang four cute ditties: "March,

..."Ms. Her's Making Eyes At Me," "Miss First Two," and "Silly By Side." The girls' choreography was done in the typically exotic Twenty Twen¬ ties style, surely helped them win second place.

Sierra Chi Lambdas did a moving and well choreographed rendition of "Now Moon." The whole act was decided on the best "grasser" girl that Ursinus has seen in years. They took second place.

Omega Phi did their best to win first place again. Drews as mus¬ nes, they sang "If They Could See Me Now." Indeed, yes, I said indeed. You had to see it to believe it. Of course, during the third stanza they disrobed, revealing under the facade of their hobbies a sundry collection of costumes and all the girls seemed pregnant. Fortunately none got excited enough to have a miscarriage. Still the show went on and the girls shined as they sang their very favorite song: "Starks." On the other hand, Zeta Chi gave

..."Mamie's Blues" and "The New..."

Computer Careers Will Be Discussed

On Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. four Ursinus alumni will talk on their careers and employment opportunities in the field of computers. Thomas Tompkins (71) is a Computer Pro¬ grammer for the University. Ms. Cynthia Cole (74) and Ms. Kathleen Young (73) are Program Analyst for Telcon Operations Re¬ search. Each member of the panel will talk for a few minutes, com¬ ment on others' talks and will then be ready for discussion with audience members.

The panel evening is open to ur¬ dens as well as job-hungry seniors.
Swimming Wrap-Up

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WOMEN
The women’s swim team finished their season this year with a 9-3 record. The team opened its season against Bayside Mavericks with victories both in varsity and junior varsity. Then the next day, the last dual meet of the season against Watkinsville and the University of Maryland. The next week, the team again returned to the pool back with back to back victories over Glassboro 59-61 on Thursday and Temple 75-64 on Friday. Both meets went down to the last relay, which Ursinus won both times. Outstanding performances in the Glassboro meet were turned in by Amy Early and Lee Rambou, setting new marks in both the diving events and in the Temple meet, Nancy Kern and Terry Stester won two events each.

The next day, the team traveled to Franklin and Marshall, with the team coming out 63-18 victory. This brought the team’s record to .50 for the season.

Monday found the team at Monmouth College for their fourth meet in five days.

It was a fact for this meet, as several team members played home with the flu, that the team lost to an obviously trounced team. Tuesday’s meet against East Stroudsburg found the team again without many, but as they bowled 89-43 in a meet which could have been much closer. Thursday the team faced Villanova and University of Pennsylvania in a double meet. The team won by scores of 74-45 and 86-24, taking the team record to 4-6. The balance of the team again came through as Amy Early tied, Salamanca, Lee Kitchen and Amsterdam all took first in their respective events.

ANY COMPLAINTS? (Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)
Watching TV would take away from the student-athletes and the Union entertainment machines should have been turned off Saturday night and any scorecards should be sent home with the team.

There! Now I’m sure some of you have complaints too, so what effort does it take to let other people know about them? Who knows, if enough people agree with you, changes can be made at Ursinus Try-it.

THE NEW PRESIDENT
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 6)

Amber Harper, Courtney Solenberger, Marilyn Hoche, Jill Thomas, Amy Early, and Chuck Rouse find themselves deep in the pool with Salamanca, Lee Kitchen, Nance Geier, Nancy Kern, Terry Stester and Brian Harper. They are coached by Coach Hepner Van Horn.

The meet began Friday after- noon at the Franklin and Marshall pool with the first 6 women in each event then the second 6 diving. They were followed off well placing Terry Stester, Nancy Kern and Tricia Kennedy in the first 6 events. They placed fifth, third, and fourth respectively in the 100 freestyle. Then the 100 yd. butterfly which found Courtney Solenberger taking 3rd place.

In the 100 yd. backstroke, Amy Early took 4th second, followed by Lee Rambou in 7th and Nancy Geier in 16th. They would take during the day competition. Nancy Kern added a 4th place, 3rd, and last place total at the end of three events to take her team to the constant event of the day 200 yd. freestyle relay.

The team of Tricia Kennedy, Amy Early, Terry Stester and Lee Rambou was 6th place overall, having a total of 119 points at the end of the first day.

In the second day of competition Ursinus was left off as co-captain Tricia Kennedy garnered her third medal by placing 2nd, 3rd, and 5th respectively in the 100 freestyle.

This was followed by Linda Mann’s third in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Next Amy Early took her fourth place for Ursinus in the breaststroke. She was joined in the final by Nancy Kern, who took 3rd.

In the 50 yd. butterfly Ursinus tied for 3rd with Tricia Kennedy taking 3rd, Terry Stester, and Courtney Solenberger 6th.

Lee Rambou and Beth Salamanca took 4th, 5th and 6th places by taking 1st and 5th respectively in the 100 breaststroke. The final individual event of the competition found Linda Mann in the 100 yd. backstroke. She took the optional dive and placed 11th.

They also had two events left out the meet the first taking first in the 200 yd. medley relay. Ursinus finished with a point total of 107 to beat Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Lycoming, Widener, Western Maryland and Wilkes in the MAC championships.

The plaque with the team members’ names on it is in the trophy case in Heffter.

Amy Early was voted the outstanding swimmer for her gold medals. A sophomore, Amy will be returning next year along with Linda Hebb.

In a meet the following Tuesday Ursinus traveled to Lebanon to meet with Lebanon and Juniata. The meet resulted in a loss to Juniata in the M.A.C championships at Johns Hopkins. This was the first time the team had lost a meet in the MAC since 1971.

Team members Lee Rambou, Beth Salamanca, Linda Mann, Lee Kitchen, Ray Marshall, and Amy Early, all tied in the event and it was in the trophy case in Heffter.

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