The Ursinus Weekly, December 10, 1970

Alan Gold  
_Ursinus College_

Lesa Spacek  
_Ursinus College_

Marc Hauser  
_Ursinus College_

Jane Siegel  
_Ursinus College_

Charles Chambers  
_Ursinus College_

See next page for additional authors

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Authors
Alan Gold, Lesa Spacek, Marc Hauser, Jane Siegel, Charles Chambers, John T. Fidler, Peter von Sothen, and Don McAviney
Faculty Action Approves Student Life Committee

On December 2, the Faculty approved the proposal for the formation of a Committee on Student Life but changed the provisions for the election of faculty representatives on the committee, so that one full professor, one associate or assistant professor, and one instructor should be chosen. Elected were Dr. Williamson, Dr. Cope, and Mrs. Lucas.

The proposed constitution for the USIA was re-committed to the Student Activities Committee for possible revision, because many faculty members had suggestions for further changes. These are to be submitted to the Committee chairman by December 18.

Combined Commencement and Baccalaureate

President Petit will proceed with plans to combine the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, June 6, 1971. Members of the Senior Class have expressed approval, and no objections were voiced by the Faculty.

Committee Members Appointed

Commitees appointed: Ad hoc committee to prepare a memorial minute for Dr. Sturgis: Professors Heilemann, Staiger, and Baker.

Ad hoc committee to prepare a memorial minute for Dr. Wagner: Professors Yost, Dennis, Bailey.

"Task Force" to devise a recommended proposal to the National Foundation for Humanities: Professors Hartman, Craft, Williamson, DeCatur, Byerly, Garrett; Mr. Switzer.

Committee on Computer Needs: Professors Snyder, Hunter, Bremiller, Meyer, Craft, Sharp. Dr. Lewin as consultant.

Student Union Plans Drag As Committees Deliberate

By LESS SPACER

Jerry Louis and Terry Martin re­ceived the approval of the Student Long-Term Planning Committee to the Ursinus College Board of Visitors. The Directors were very pleased with the plans and endorsed the work of the Committee. The Board has issued a mandate to the Executive Committee to proceed with the renovation of the College Union. The Finance Committee, the Board of Visitors, the Executives, and the Committee on Long-Term Planning will now work with the College Union Committee; the attorney for the Board of Directors will consider the constitution as its legal within the corporate structure of the college.

Previous Investigations

Work began approximately one year ago with a meeting of the Student Planning Committee. Mr. Swiel, Mr. Tantin, Mr. DeCatur, Mr. DeCatur, and Mr. DeCatur formed a committee which was to suggest plans for a student center. These suggestions were then to be passed on to the college. To accomplish this feat, the committee visited other unions at neighboring colleges. They also conducted a survey last spring of which 51% of the student body responded to questions regarding the student center.

With the completion of the Myers Library, the old library became an ideal place for a college union. The library has a favorable location and adaptable to the needs of a student center.

The Committee met with the architect who is to design the building and the needs of the school in mind. Out of these meetings several proposals for the layout of the student center have been conceived.

Student Union Defined

Meanwhile, Ursinus had attained membership in the Association of College Unions—International. The role of the college union was defined as: "a community center of the college, for all the members of the college family." 1) "the living room" or the 'hearthstone' of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need..." 2) "the part of the educational program of the college," and 4) "a unifying force in the life of the college." These roles have been further developed at conferences of the Association of College Unions—International. The last meeting held at Moravian College was attended by Ursinus, and its programs. Interested students should contact Janet Floyd or Lew Ordahl.

U. C. Forum Features Only Japanese Mime Performing In West

YASS HAKOSHIMA

Yas Hakoshima, the only Japanese performing pantomime in the Western world, presents a program of mime in Winter Hall on December 2. His original program included: Fisherman, Geisha, Harakiri, Dictator, Puppet, Hunch, Dream, Forest, Labrynth, Eagle, and Eudysis. These works have been created by Hakoshima as a personal statement of his art.

The artist was born in Osaka, Japan. He studied Japanese literature at Kyu, University. In 1956, he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. He has worked with Blaise Dieros and other famous mimees in Europe, and also studied modern dance with Erick Hawkins.

After reviewing Hakoshima's performance, the Ursinus Weekly theater critic commented, "Hakoshima encourages an almost insuperable energy to suspend and gain momentum until he seems to thrust with his life-action. It is an exciting display of concentration and control."

Constitutional Provisions

At Skytop last spring, Dr. Heffele suggested the Committee allow draft a constitution for the operation of a student union. The constitution provides for a governing board, a program board, and various operating committees, with major emphasis placed on student participation at all levels.

The Board of Directors expects action to be taken resulting in bid proposals for the physical education building, with major emphasis on student participation at all levels.

The Student Long-Term Planning Committee which has been working on this project since January, re-emphasizes the student role in the development of the College Union and its programs. Interested students should contact Janet Floyd or Lew Ordahl.

Frosh Auction Slaves

The Freshman class sponsored a slave auction as a fund-raising project Thursday, December 2, after dinner in Winter auditorium. Freshman who volunteered were sold off as slaves to appeal to members who could use them as they wished for any three hours Saturday, December 5.

The activity brought the class of 1974 a net profit of over eighty-six dollars. The money will be used for the dance, the spring and other class activities. Joan Geit brought in the largest sum of two dollars. A total of over fifty Freshman participated.

The sale itself, with Freshman class president Glen Greenberg as auctioneer, attracted many of the students, but coming to watch, however, rather than participate. Some of the high bidding resulted from competition between the freshmen, especially Zeta Chi and Alpha Phi Omegas.

33rd Messiah Tonight

Mezzo-Soprano Sophia Stefan is featured in tonight's thirty-third Ursinus College rendition of "The Messiah."
TOWARDS A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

Our cameras focus on Ursinus College, 1970, for the dedication of a new on-campus to the expressway of life.

A new community has opened up here which is truly a microcosm of society, no longer an island of a band of inhabitants at long last. The dramatic and exciting trends of the 1960s have made their presence felt on our greenwashed turf.

Wouldn't it seem wiser for one side, progressive that it is, to give the other side a chance to shake off the cobwebs and obtain a clearer picture of what is happening? Ursinus tradition is not the grossly misshapen monster that it is purported to be, nor are the current liberalized student attitudes a total degeneration of conventional society's moral fiber. There most certainly must be a patience on each side that thus far has been sorely lacking. There must be a codification of tolerance that has been conspicuously absent. Above all this, there must be a platform for mutual understanding in an atmosphere of civil rationality.

The great comic playwright, Moliere, held up a mirror to society's preenence and ideas that tend to drop at midnight; and we may as well be mired in these extremes.

One thing for certain: in the future, our con-commat friends and to legal over-sexed roommate.

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THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URISNUS COLLEGE

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Mailings Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.
By JANE SIEGEL

Before vacation the complaint of the week was that the power ball wasscrollTop that the position had been blown and, and the ball just was generally bad. The next week, December 2, in the year of our Lord 1971, the complaint was that the mine is being handled. It is not as though we've found a play maker on the mine. It is, as you know, a huddle. The Y's Committee on Student Life and the Academic Council is well thought out, and has been decided. With dancing footage, an in-the-ballroom, multi-pointing-wonder conservatism has successfully controlled the ball. But now the first lines have been said again.

First play, the bad guys are try-
ging to score. A big huddle at the goal line. The blackboard in the West, the blackboard in the display case for disgusting ju-
venile disturbances against many mem-
bers of the team. The slander is serious and most of it is lies. What two people are now in the room with us.

There's a big, bright, white, red, black, and gold playbook for 1970-71. It seems the question we are going in? And what about our training needs?

For non-academic offense play, the bad guys are timpering with the rules. They've broken rules and continue to violate them. They advocate the offense will be saved all over the place, and they keep on winning.

So, remember fans, the glorious past only contains pre-season vic-
tories. The real challenge, the Super Bowl, has yet to begin. The Super Bowl of the Green, which, please carry on to say a few of the questions students - and navigate through them. So let the games begin.

The rules are that every time the balls are actually kicked, the game is being played. The ball is the week was that the power football is being kicked around. We'll, as of the second place, the moderate liberalism, it has plowed through many an issue. The Board of Directors, the Presi-
dent, the Academic Council and the faculty. The Committee has grabbing the foot-
ball in its hand, six times, at the muscle-bound arm of the president, the left arm.

So now, let us in the live-
class of student affairs, there is a F.P.A.R.C. (Frequently Present Academic Affairs Committee), the Student Life committee at the bottom line to take on all the issues. And since you can't tell the play-
ners without a scream, here's the opening pitch: Climate, housing, budget, four field: Dana Bocca, Whose, and Whose Windows Displaying amazing discovery in ruminations, for the interested.

Lucas, Miss Cope, Dr. Williams, and a dark horse player soon to be appointed by Coach Petit. And to appoint some-
thing which is of roll: W. Ridge Pike, Limerick, Pa.

FRAP, The Campus Councils, the Student Union and the silent ma-
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Injuries Cramp Style Of Ursinus Hoopmen

By DON MCAVNEY

The Ursinus College basketball team opened its 1970-71 season on Wednesday, December 2, with an impressive 80-68 victory over the Fords of Haverford. The Bears, who outplayed their opponents both offensively and defensively, dominated the game from the opening tipoff. However, the victory was extremely costly due to the knee injury sustained by starting guard Tom Stearns.

Score Tied at 7-7

The Ursinus quintet took the lead after breaking a 7-7 tie early in the first period. The Bears assumed full control of the game at this point and were in possession of a comfortable 56-24 lead by halftime. With about 4:00 remaining, Coach Fry was able to substitute for his entire first team and did so by clearing the bench.

Sturgeon High Scorer

All five starters scored in the double figures with Tom Stearns, the sophomore from Phoenixville, Pa., leading the Ursinus scoring parade with 18 points. Farcey, Cat- tell was close behind Sturgeon with 17, Gary Stall (14), Mike Weston (10), and Mike Hutchins (10) completed the two-figure scoring for the Bears. Gary Stall also had an outstanding game on the boards, pulling down 23 rebounds.

The following Saturday, the Ursinus team traveled to Madison, N. J., and suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Drew University 55-37. The Bears were forced to play this one without the services of 6'6' sophomore Farny Cattell, who injured his ankle early in the first half. It was later learned that Cattell had suffered a dislocation and would be out of the lineup indefinitely.

Bears Suffer Cold Spell

The first half turned into a defensive battle with neither team able to take control. The first half ended with Ursinus trailing 25-21. In the second half the Bears were extremely cold from the floor going eight minutes at one point without scoring a field goal. Drew broke the game wide open at this point. With the score 58-40, the Bears at- tempted a comeback outscoring the Rang-ers of Drew 17-10 in the last 10 minutes, but they could never make a strong bid for the lead. Bob Long was the high scorer with 14, and Bill Stifler finished second with 10.

The Ursinus Jayvees defeated Haverford in their season's opener 69-47. They remained unbeaten Saturday while crushing the Bar-gers of Drew University 109-31.

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THE UR SINUS WEEKLY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970

Harriers Place Third In Middle Atlantic Conference

By PETE von SOTH Em

Friday, November 20, 1970 — A date which means nothing to most people, but a date when something died at Ursinus College. On that day, the U.C. cross country team paid the price of being on top too long. The event was the annual Middle Atlantic Conference championship held in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park on the Belmont Plateau. This was the race which the Bears had dominated for two straight years; and which, in the minds of many, they would continue to do so this year as well. Yes, the names and faces were the same as those of 1968 and 1969, but something was different: intangible, yet very present. The final outcome reflected and even culminated this very frustrating and disappointing season. Ursinus had finished third, in a futile quest of a third M. A. C. championship.

Performances were the biggest letdown of all. Bruce Albert, team captain and the M. A. C. individual winner for the past two years, struggled home in 27:42, almost thirty seconds off his meet record. Bruce's time was only good enough for third, as two sophomores defeeted the U.C. standout in his last collegiate cross country meet. Rich Schrader of Fairmount, the eventual winner, missed Bruce's championship record by a scant 0.2 seconds.

Tom Mc Morrow and Bob Moss
towski captured 10th and 16th re- spectively, but their efforts were not enough, as Swarthmore took 4th, 5th, 10th, and 11th in addition to Schrader's first. Also placing for Ursinus, in order of finish, were Tom Torich, Bob Lane, Dave Wood, and John Russell. The junior var- iety competition was highlighted by two outstanding races from Mike Cole and Dave Harrington in 20th and 21st. Ray Biewer, Jim Blot, and Graham MacKenzie also partici­ pated in the JV run.

What causes a team to drop from first to third in only one year? personal­ly, see three reasons. First, of all, the Bears had more than their share of injuries this year. Dave Trinhman, last year's 6th man, was unable to run at all because of mononucleosis suffered over the summer. Tom Torich was still not fully recovered from a twisted ankle, and Tom Mc Morrow was competing with a thigh-muscle strain. Even Bruce Albert had ligament damage in one foot. All of this hurt conditioning, and af­ fected the team significantly.

Secondly, there was disappointment, in the form of the twin loss to Swarthmore and F. M. & M. The team had reached a mental peak for Swarthmore. Here, was the first genuine competition in four years. We all thought that we would beat Swarthmore—there was no doubt.

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