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The Ursinus Weekly, November 15, 1973

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First SFARC Meeting Yields Suggestions For Parking, Wismer

By JEANNE CRANDALL

Last week the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee held its first meeting of the year. Members present included Timothy Clemens, Esther Cope, Louis DeCatur, David Friedenberg, Cindy Martin, Elwood Pauly, and Richard Richter. The meeting was held in the conference room of the Student Union.

The first order of business was the election of new officers. Following the rule stating that the chairman must be a student, the committee unanimously elected Tim Clemens to fill that post. Richter was elected to the office of secretary.

The first topic of discussion was the abolition of the Russian department. Dave Friedenberg observed that several students were curious about the decision not to replace Dr. Joseph Caffrey. Richter pointed out that the enrollment for Russian was minimal and did not warrant employing a full-time professor. It was generally agreed by the committee that ideally, with the rising quality of available teaching personnel, Ursinus might look into hiring faculty qualified to teach in more than one field.

The chairman also brought up by Tim Clemens. Discussion was stalemated until reteach in more than one field. The committee that ideally, with accumulated the past, Dave Friedenberg observed that students usually have enough problems financially without more, and that the parking regulations at Ursinus were in excess unnecessarily.

On a lighter note, Dr. Cope mentioned that the clocks in Bomberger and elsewhere have been running for almost an hour and a half, and then beginning again a few minutes before the next hour. She observed that this situation has been going on for some time, and questioned whether anything was being done about it. David Friedenberg commented that "due to finances, we could only allow the clocks to run half the time," at which point the meeting adjourned.

The committee is open to the student body. Any persons having grievances, or just curiosity, are invited to attend the next meeting.

Suggestions for parking were also made. Taking into consideration the huge fines a few students have accumulated in the past, it was suggested that parking fines be reduced from one, five, and twenty-five dollars to one, five, and ten dollars. The observation was made that it is essential to keep order in parking, fines to be high to discipline the drivers. In response, it was pointed out that students usually have enough problems financially without more, and that the parking regulations at Ursinus were in excess unnecessarily.

On a lighter note, Dr. Cope mentioned that the clocks in Bomberger and elsewhere have been running a half hour after an hour and a half, and then beginning again a few minutes before the next hour. She observed that this situation has been going on for some time, and questioned whether anything was being done about it. David Friedenberg commented that "due to finances, we could only allow the clocks to run half the time," at which point the meeting adjourned.

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Philadelphia Soloists Will Play At Forum

By RICHARD WHALEY

At 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, Thanksgiving there will be a forum in Bomberger Chapel. This time we will hear music from the stage. The group that will be playing is the Philadelphia Soloists. This class-act has the sensitive and beautiful four-virtuosi dedicated to communicating their love of music. The quartet performs a wide search for the missing plates cups and silverware; there were none.

The subject of signs on windows of the campus was also discussed. In a letter sent to many campus organizations, Dean Harris pointed out that posters on windows of the campus were unjustly. Mrs. Richter suggested that students should realize any posters put on glass doors be removed in the near future. Discussion was stalemated until reteach in more than one field. On a lighter note, Dr. Cope mentioned that the clocks in Bomberger and elsewhere have been running for almost an hour and a half, and then beginning again a few minutes before the next hour. She observed that this situation has been going on for some time, and questioned whether anything was being done about it. David Friedenberg commented that "due to finances, we could only allow the clocks to run half the time," at which point the meeting adjourned.

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At 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, Thanksgiving there will be a forum in Bomberger Chapel. This time we will hear music from the stage. The group that will be playing is the Philadelphia Soloists. This class-act has the sensitive and beautiful four-virtuosi dedicated to communicating their love of music. The quartet performs a wide variety of programs, from the Renissance through the Romantic to Contemporary periods.

David Barz, flute, is a graduate of Columbia University, and received a grant to study at Temple University. He has performed in many local churches and chamber groups. Stephen Aldrich, oboe, received his B.A. from Oberlin College and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Banana Split Rated Big Success As News Spreads Across The Country

By CATHY McCRATH

Last Wednesday night's popular banana, one hundred and fifty gal­lons of ice cream, mounds of whipped cream and topping and alf, the entire population of Ursinus College gathered on the hard­ey field in forty degree weather, resulting in the world's first six hundred foot banana split. Only enough, the whole thing started as a joke.

Way back in September, members of the Union Committee were discussing what to do for the coming year. It was at that time that Bob Lemoi and Cynthia Fitzgerald jokingly suggested making the world's longest banana split. What was then a joke is now a very pleasant mem­ory for a majority of students and faculty at Ursinus. The fun and excitement of the event came from the fact that it was something in which the university has not seen for a very long time. It was also surprising to see the interest that was generated. Both on and off campus. Special thanks should be made to the members of the campus Ice Cream Company of Rogers/­Weaver, Joy Cream Company of Bethlehem, Pfa­hler Hall, and the Reading Room, and the materials. The unveiling was accompanied by statements from several mem­bers of the faculty and administra­tion. The committee referred to Dr. Sturgis as "the father of modern chemistry" and the money will be put towards the chemistry reading room at Ursinus.

The chemistry reading room has expanded from a small, trash can located on the floor, to a pedal, furnished, comfortable reading room. The committee referred to Dr. Sturgis as "the father of modern chemistry" and the money will be put towards the chemistry reading room at Ursinus.

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All That Shivers Is Not Cold

In the past few weeks there has been a considerable amount of concentration on the weaknesses and failures of this country on the local, state, national and international level. I don't consider it a great deal of time expounding on the many problems which the United States has been facing during the past year like the lack of trust in public officials, the lack of peace in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, the lack of fuel and energy in the near future, the lack of stability in prices and so forth as is a common practice for many Americans.

Instead of deprecating those things which are not running smoothly, I could spend a great deal of time expounding on the four years on the green swarded campus. I could spend a great deal of time expounding on the lack of trust in public officials, the lack of peace in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, the lack of fuel and energy in the near future, the lack of stability in prices and so forth as is a common practice for many Americans.

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The rock that the Pilgrims discovered was nothing like the rock that the Beatles discovered at the Music Fair in Devon, Pa. This coming Thanksgiving will be marred by the cancellation of the hit recording and concert group "Poco" playing a one night, one show concert Friday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. With several chart-busting albums on the Epic Label, "Poco" is gradually becoming one of the most sought after groups on the West Coast. They have already formed their new concert, with supporting guest stars, are now on sale at the Valley Forge Music Fair. The last date at the Devon exit of Pa. 202 south, at all "Ticketron" outlets, major theater ticket agencies in Philadelphia, Bag and Baggage in Wilmington, Megino in Philadelphia, Strawbridge and Clothier in Plymouth Meeting and other locations throughout the tri-state area.

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A Splendid Time Was Guaranteed For All

THE ZODIAC
A Preview To Real Astrology

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of investigative articles by Mr. Kenealy, a sophomore biology major.

By ED KENOWLES

When one mentions astrology today, he has to be careful and explain exactly what he means. The scientific establishment views astrology as an outward superstition of the Middle Ages. Most "religious" persons believe astrology to be a form of occult arts such as alchemy and magic. Charlatans perpetuate the belief that mankind can be divided up into twelve convenient sets, each having an identical character and destiny (which is what most newspaper columns imply). None of these views are commendable, none are correct, and all are born of that special kind of ignorance that permeates the human race at all times and accounts for such absurdities as tarot cards, mysticism, and the Ursinus Urinum Rule Book.

What then, is astrology? Astrology is a hybrid science combining many of the concepts of biology, physics, statistics and psychology. Like any other science, its methods and techniques have developed over years of experience and experimentation. It must be emphasized that any theory or philosophy of astrology is purely the opinion of the individual astrologer and is his personal interpretation of the facts (astrology is based on solid facts). As in any other science, theories and postulates are upheld only as long as they coincide with the facts; when an unexplained phenomenon occurs that is out of line with the accepted theories, the accepted theories are either discarded or modified to account for the facts. It is interesting to note how little the basic foundation of astrology has grown over the years and how little has changed.

Then, another newspaper column? Well, this column will not be concerned with the deceptively astral aspects of astrology that seem fascinating, but are actually mundane. It will concentrate on those areas of astrology that are directly observable and applicable to everyday living. Forecasts and predictions are practical, but compatibility and personality sketches are not. A prediction that "you will meet a tall, dark stranger" doesn't seem as valuable as an insight as to how to get the faculty team a victory.

PHILADELPHIA SOLOSISTS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Mr. Harbaugh sends his compliments to the chef for this delectable diversion and looks as if he could eat a couple additional feet.

CAREER DAY
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Junior Jim Harbaugh sends his compliments to the chef for this delectable diversion and looks as if he could eat a couple additional feet.

PHILADELPHIA SOLOSISTS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Mr. Harbaugh sends his compliments to the chef for this delectable diversion and looks as if he could eat a couple additional feet.
What can just one private citizen do?

Ralph Nader urges you to become a Public Citizen

Dear Fellow Citizen:

Imagine that 25 or 30 years ago citizens concerned about the future quality of life in America had gotten together to do something about it. Suppose they had begun an effective citizen’s campaign to make government agencies and industry management sensitive and responsive to the needs of the people. The real needs, of all the people. Think how much that was already wrong would have been corrected by now. Think how much that has gone wrong since then would never have been allowed to happen.

If the public had acted years ago, we would long ago have eliminated or minimized the inexcusable pockets of poverty in our land of plenty; the vile and violent contaminants that pollute our air and water; the ravaging of our land by insensitve corporate and government forces; the sickness, often lethal, chemicals, gases and dust in many of our factories, foundries and mines; the unrestrained power and expenditures of our military establishment; the inequities in taxation that takes 20% of workers’ wages while many with enormous incomes pay little or nothing.

Our people would not be disenchanted and disillusioned. And the prevailing mood in America would not have turned from confidence and pride and hope to growing feelings of frustration and outrage and despair and hopelessness.

What if we don’t act now?

In another 30 years our population will have doubled. What if our rampant economic “growth” is allowed to continue indiscriminately—mindless of the public’s hopes and indifferent to their problems?

What if we continue to do nothing because we assume that others are taking care of these problems?

Who is taking care of them?

It is clear that our institutions, public and private, are not really performing their regulatory functions. They tend not to control power democratically, but to concentrate it and to serve special interest groups at the expense of voiceless citizens. Almost all the organized legal representation in our country is working to protect private interests and private wealth.

Who represents the citizen? Only ourselves. And that is why I urge you, as a public citizen—a citizen concerned about your community and your country—to support Public Citizen.

If we do not speak up in the public interest now, if we allow the problems to multiply, life in America could be intolerable. Perhaps impossible.

Citizen Advocates—Citizen Supporters

A Cause for Optimism

We have seen how a few determined citizens can change the overwhelming odds to better their communities. What has been accomplished so far is not the work of one person but of more than 30 young men and women—lawyers, other professionals and students. If more valiant and dedicated people were to work on a broader scale, think how much more could be accomplished.

Thousands of graduates of law, medical, science and engineering schools and other disciplines want to work long hours, at minimal wages in the public interest. They know that our society cannot solve its problems if all our most highly trained professionals work for private industry or government agencies.

If these selfless young people are willing to sacrifice personal and financial rewards to pioneer the future, other public spirited citizens will surely want to make it possible for them to succeed.

Through Public Citizen, we ask concerned students to contribute $5.00 (non-students are sending $15.00 or more) to support a lean, hard-working group of these citizen-advocates. Through published studies and documentation, they will help to sharpen public awareness of our problems.

Public awareness leads to public action. Historically, the idealism and energy of students has been a potent force for change. We hope to provide a dynamic vehicle and clear goals for those hopeful qualities by organizing student supported public interest groups throughout the country to work for lasting change through an orderly, democratic system.

They will represent disadvantaged minority groups, before the various legal agencies of state and federal governments. They will seek to temper the actions of government agencies that often serve as industries they are supposed to regulate. Bureaucrats cannot easily resist the overwhelming pressures of special interest lobbies in Washington and state capitals. But there can be a greater countervailing pressure—the determination of citizens lobbying for the public interest.

Once a year, as a Public Citizen supporter, you will receive a report on significant new citizen involvements that have been effective in achieving reform or relief at the local, state, or national level. Hopefully, you will apply them in the areas of your own commitment to action. Citizenship skills must be continually sharpened and used if we are to succeed in preventing or diminishing injustice.

Potentially, there are 200 million of us unable to work full-time for the public interest but with a full-time anxiety about it. Think how much can be accomplished if enough private citizens become public citizens.

Please mail the coupon and your check for $5 or more to help Public Citizen continue and expand the work that is already under way.

Let it not be said by a future, forlorn generation that we wasted and lost our great potential because our despair was so deep we didn’t even try, or because each of us thought that something else was worrying about our problems.

Sincerely,

Ralph Nader
KILT KLAUS' COMMENT:
Ursinus Women Athletes Make Better Lovers

By HELEN LEWIS and EVA MORGAN

What’s new with the Ursinus Women, athletes, or commonly called “bears,” are one of the most frequent sightings on campus. Since they are always in training, they are often overlooked as natural, that is, not as bears, but as better lovers. Recent studies have proven that these well-conditioned 24-speeds will please any player.

Here’s how the Ursinus Women loved this week.

Ramp, Set, Spike
Ursinus offers a variety of sports for women during every season. Except the Fall. As ambitious isophorony, Lou Freyberger, decided it was about time another sport was offered to non-hockey players instead of sitting back and watching the action and then the first power volleyball team of Ursinus was formed. Power volleyball is played with six on a team and a clockwise rotation system is used. A player may use any part of the body above the waist. Overhead serves and spikes make up the power part of the game. Ursinus' Olympic volleyball game between Japan and Russia, you can easily see where the name “power volleyball” comes from. Teamwork is far more a part of the game, as seen in the bump, set, and spike. Last Thursday, the first game was played against Penn State Recreation. Ursinus won the first game but then went on to lose the next two. Good teamwork was demonstrated by the seniors, Lou Freyberger, Ellie Hecker, Joel Whitney, Karin Crandall, Jackie Kid, Mariama Carter, Donny Dunn, and Sandy Fink. This week the team will attempt to put together their blocking power as they face the West Chester Warriors. The action starts at 7:00 on Thursday night. (Nov. 15), which is tonight. So make sure you’re there!

KICKER’S COMMENT:
Boys Stand 6-6-1

By GARY GRIFFITH and ROBERT CURRAN

In their last 5 M.A.C. soccer games the Bears were dropped three (0-0) times, but they were successful season at the Lackawanna Silver Bowl in Erie, PA. It was a great time in the fall. The Bear’s return home field in Philadelphia. The Bears, a team that plays nationally ranked soccer teams, are not very impressive and the Eagles could have won the game.

The game was marred by fouls and penalties and poor officiating was present as well. Fights were frequent and the Bears lost only second half. And third time was the charm for Ursinus Bears as they took the point lead and set the record for the Bears. The bear was named by roofs and half and the Bears had a strong offensive series!

On Saturday, November 5th, La Salle College defeated the Bears 1-0 on their home field in Philadelphia. The Explorers, a team that plays nationally ranked soccer teams, were not very impressive. They tried to outwit the Bears and could not.

The game was quick and simple. The Bears scored two goals. The second was scored by Steve Giglio. Big game! (Great game, Bears!)

On Tuesday, November 6th, the marching Ursinus Bears defeated Grove City 1-0. The Bears scored one goal through the power of应及时 defensive efforts. The Bears were completely dominated the game and outscored, and penalty was present in the second half. And third time was the charm for Ursinus Bears as they took the point lead and set the record for the Bears. The bear was named by roofs and half and the Bears had a strong offensive series!

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