10-17-1974

The Ursinus Weekly, October 17, 1974

Cynthia Fitzgerald
Ursinus College

John Gilmour
Ursinus College

Robert Brant
Ursinus College

Geoff Lawrence
Ursinus College

Melissa Magee
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Recommended Citation
Fitzgerald, Cynthia; Gilmour, John; Brant, Robert; Lawrence, Geoff; Magee, Melissa; and Von Kummer, Ruth, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 17, 1974" (1974). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 23.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/23

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Authors
Cynthia Fitzgerald, John Gilmour, Robert Brant, Geoff Lawrence, Melissa Magee, and Ruth Von Kummer
Freshmen Elect Officers: Larry Dalaker President

By B. BRANT

Beneath the New Men's Dorm a newly-elected president, visibly perched on his new position of power, easily stood out even in the first confrontation with the pressing throng. Before I had the privilege of addressing the quorum I had to engage in a series of historical minutiae, such as the ordering of my new box and personalizing it in every way possible. The president's perspicuity was not due to the piercing nature of his gaze or the soundness of his voice, but to the fact that he had a position of power and authority to fill.

As president of the freshman class, he sees himself as "not" a "service" but "active." Initiatives taken toward elimination of any form of discrimination were visible in his every move. The new president found himself nearly futile by his predecessor. Dalaker was elected as a result of his ability to carry the burden of leadership and the prestige of the position of president of the freshman class. He was elected by a vote of more than 100 freshmen, with almost all students being involved in the process.

The new president has been known to say: "I was elected by the freshmen, not for the freshmen." This statement reflects the responsibility he feels toward his peers and the expectations they have of him.

Editorial CYNTHIA V. FELDMAN

On October 10th the Senate outlawed credit discrimination based on sex or marital status by passing the bill known as the Depository Institutions Regulatory Agreement, 1974. The New York Times called it the "second Federal breakthrough for women in the area of credit discrimination." The first "breakthrough" was a bill prohibiting discrimination against women in mortgage credit which President Ford signed in August. Unbelievably, a married woman has been unable to sign any papers relating to her personal and singular property freshman year, the same year she has been refused credit cards in her own name whatever her personal income; a single woman finds bank loans difficult to get regardless of financial security, or if she is granted a loan it is generally smaller than what a single man with a similar financial position would be granted. "Spokesmen" (the N. Y. Times) for the feminist groups have had mixed reactions; some considering it a "major victory," others calling it a "half-measure." The anti-women's rights organizations have been particularly silent. My explanation for their taciturnity is that "equal pay for equal work" or any economic base-anti-discriminatory regulation is increasingly, though begrudgingly, accepted. The passage of this bill should demonstrate that the feminist organizations are calmly purposeful and logically direct in their approach, but even more so that, asSenator George McGovern (D. S. Dak.) once said, "Women are a most integral part of our economic society today," which has the right to have equal opportunity to obtain credit . . . if they are qualified for credit." I also believe that the bill is a consciousness-raising exercise for the majority who are unaware of economic discrimination.

Discrimination? It goes both ways on this campus from eyewitness-raising at men who are planning on entering nursing, blatant amusement at women who walk into the pre-law study room, and the threat of financial aid being taken toward elimination of any form of discrimination. We have been confrontational and the traditions are too firmly entrenched and discrimination is increasingly, though wearily, accepted. It is one of the few things that have been written about credit in the last few months. "We have made a few changes in the credit areas in the last few months," said Mrs. C. M. W. S. A. (Women's Student Association) Board member for the past five years. My explanation for their taciturnity is that they are a network that has been working to improve the situation. It has taken one hundred and five women to sign any papers relating to her credit. Mrs. C. M. W. S. A. is the most powerful political organization on campus and the one that has been working to improve the situation.

To all of you who are outraged by these comments, don't worry: the traditions are too firmly entrenched and the social change is yet to come.

The URSINUS WEEKLY

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

Seventy-fourth year of publication.

Editor

Cynthia V. Fitzgerald

Associate Editors

Rich Whaley

Satoro Kita

Judie Jordan

Business Manager

Scott A. Rhodes

Staff

Frank Hadley, Alan Stelter, Brandt Whitaker, Brad Johnson, Sarah Godfrey, Amy Fox, Tom Gleason, Rich Whaley, Scott A. Rhodes, Marilyn Harsch, Sports Editor, and Roundup, the official organ of Ursinus College, published weekly on Fridays at 100 College Ave., Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Subscription price: $4.00.

The Official Position of Ursinus College

The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the official position of Ursinus College.
The Bears of Ursinus almost terminated the season around last Saturday, when they buried the Jays of Johns Hopkins to a 13-13 tie. The Parenteau crowd at Patterson Field was a saw-and-bale box in which the rivalry between the two teams was unafraid upon their passing attacks. Despite the absence of many key interjections, two by Ursinus and one by Johns Hopkins, Proce and a game-breaking 80-yard return of a Tom Offutt pass by Blue Jay GeraldJordan were the highlights of this last-day-of-the-season game.

In Proce's touch-down, he started the defender on full. Artie Proce, the older brother of Fred Proce, a nose guard for Johns Hopkins, made the tackle. On this, the third down, Proce, who was a senior, had his hand on the Watson hip. Artie Proce, the junior of the two Proces, recovered the fumble and ran it into the end zone, where he was stopped. This is one of the highlights of the game and also the only scoring play of the day by the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays of Baltimore, Md., who were defeated by the Bears on the home field of the Ursinus College Bears at the completion of the third period. The Bears scored 5 points this period on a 35-yard field goal by Fred Proce, who was the toe-clipper. The teams exchanged punts in the first period, with Ursinus's Charles Worrell and Johns Hopkins's John Smith punting on goal line drives.

For the home team, to start the junior Proce, with a scrambling freshman, Dave Emal at quarterback, Emal propped up the defense by the efforts of Pat Hart and the Ursinus linebackers on crucial runs. Johns Hopkins went into the second quarter both teams exchanged turn overs, and one half ended with Emal propping off his second touchdown for the Bears from the Johns Hopkins 7-yard line, bringing the score to 5-0.

A clipping call forced the Johns Hopkins defenders to guard in the second quarter. The Bears maneuvered on the down field on good runs by both backs, and when Emal fumbled on third down, Hopkins's Keith Harry's try to the middle of the line as he threw for a loss of 1. A bad punt to Emal resulted in another Bears' touchdown and Proce forced to throw on third down. His throw to the line opened the game and barely overthrown and the Bear's Fred Proce intercepted it for a 5 yard return.

Proce, a good field goal kicker, kicked a 40 yard field goal for the Bears, who were the first to score in the game. Hopkins, however, was able to get a field goal three times in the third quarter, but failed on the first try. Hopkins kicked 1 from 41 in the second quarter and 2 from 35 in the third quarter, a very good field goal for a non-specialist kicker.

Ursinus kicked the extra point after the first touchdown. After Emal's 2nd touchdown, Hopkins's Mike Boverick booted the ball from the 50 and the Bears' Jamie Lipski, who took the kick-off, ran it back 42 yards. Mike Boverick booted the ball from the 50 and the Bears' Jamie Lipski, who took the kick-off, ran it back 42 yards into the end zone for the touchdown. Mike Boverick booted the ball from the 50 and the Bears' Jamie Lipski, who took the kick-off, ran it back 42 yards into the end zone for the touchdown.

With the 13-13 tie the season ended for Ursinus, who will prepare for the 1974 season. The Bears played well throughout the season, finishing with a 5-3 record and 2-1-1 in the Centennial Conference. The Bears' defense was led by Fred Proce, who was named the Centennial Conference's Defensive Player of the Year. Ursinus will be looking to improve on their record next season and will be hoping to make the NCAA playoffs.