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Corruption: A well-known saying: In spring a senior's fancy lightly weights the college entrance and the bright future that lies ahead. However, this is not the case for all seniors. For some, the college entrance is a reality that must be faced by every college student. Recently, Ursinus College has been under the spotlight due to some episodes that have raised concerns about the college's commitment to providing a diverse and inclusive environment.

One of the recent incidents that has sparked controversy is the case of a student who was denied admission to the college due to their academic performance. The student, who is a senior at the college, has been working hard to achieve the best results possible. However, the college administration has refused to consider their application, citing "insufficient academic qualifications" as the reason.

Another incident that has raised eyebrows is the recent surge in the number of applications from students with disabilities. Despite the college's commitment to providing a supportive and inclusive environment, many students with disabilities have reported feeling marginalized and excluded from the college community.

The college administration has been criticized for its lack of transparency and accountability. While they have stated that they are committed to providing a diverse and inclusive environment, there have been no clear measures put in place to ensure that this commitment is upheld.

In conclusion, the university community is still reeling from these incidents and is calling for action to ensure that the college's commitment to providing an inclusive and supportive environment is upheld. The college administration must take urgent action to address these concerns and ensure that every student, regardless of their background or circumstances, has an equal opportunity to succeed.
To the Editor:

If one wants to erect a monument to wasted space, he would need only frame the last "Week-
ly," (sic) not the first. Note the full page cartoon, but we were also treated to two, three, and four page Philadelphia teams, a subject which is adequately treated in num-
merous other local newspapers in the area. Meanwhile, back at U.C., the management of energy in the pool and on various (sic) courts, tracks, fields and sidewalks has even gotten me a bi-weekly paper. Not every inherent reader can get to every game, match or meet that's held. Since they won't (sic) find the blow by blow "Inquirer" (sic) or the "Bulletin" (sic) should be available to read it in the school paper?

F.O.S.

Dear "Frustrated" (frustrated) "U" (student)

As "Honorary" member of the Weekly staff in answer to the question of what the department of the Weekly, I would like to comment on "wasted" space.

The issue of two weeks past featured primarily two articles. The true purpose of these commen-
taries, letters to the editor, and opinion to those students who, for some reason or another, have something to say. This is reflected in the article that appears in the Inquirer and Bulletin.

Letters to the editor is a part of a sports page which usually centers only upon "Sports and Rear-
dermament. A few lines here, a few lines there, I feel this was not "wasted" space, but a part of departmental existence.

The additions of Kevin Gault and Richard S. Whaley will add a much needed "depth" to the Weekly and containing information, in preparing the sports page and the entire Weekly production, and if one is interested, one need only ask the editor at 6 o'clock to display this vital interest.

Sincerely,

Sports Editor
George Geist

February 25, 1975

Westfield, N.J. 07090

Deer Editor:

Some editors may remember me as the guy who wrote unintelligible columns for the "Ursinus Weekly" columns, Seeds and Ashes. Others may remember the kid who got a double major in the Fall, 1973 semester.

The administration remembers me as the student who latched on to the basement (calculation based on figuring out how I got a phone installed in the house)

Well, anyway, I've attended two concerts since the beginning of this academic year. Having weaved my web of thoughts upon the pages of the Weekly, I have the privilege of imparting this as it stands.

I believe the administration was wrong in the above mentioned article and I am sure that the students are wrong now. The administration's stance on student violation is absurd. Their attitude fosters a pervasive sense of guilt which is correct. The students who learn under such conditions are impossible to please. Some of the students who have come to "Bomberger" may have been the victims of its department of the Ursinus theatre, but..."blow by blow."

(Sic)

March 9, 1975

Madame Editor:

In response to your editorial of February 24th, I must speak for myself, Cynthia.

As a humanist, I would rather not be dragged into a battle against science majors. Some of my "friends" have told me that if you care to call names or coin derogatory phrases, you may do so. I strongly object to this sort of behavior. The fact that you and a few others can't seem to get along in a correct situation, you're right, but it's a mistake to assume this applies to the "whole" campus-wide.

What I find unsavory is the assumption that those students majoring in scientific fields don't participate in campus activities. There were scheduled taped bi-weekly meetings. All U.C. students are invited to attend an afternoon of dan dance presentations, poetry readings, theatre editorials, etc.

Sincerely,

George Geist

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### Growth of the Greeks
Omega Chi's Sparkling History

By Sue Benner

How do you choose girls for the Greek life? A question that must be asked by any new student. It's true that you do have some say in who gets chosen. The process for choosing girls for the Greek life at Swarthmore is quite interesting.

1. **Meetings:** The process begins with meetings in order to gather information on the group and its members. This is an opportunity for potential members to learn about the group's activities and expectations.

2. **Interviews:** Potential members are interviewed by active members of the group. The interview process may include questions about their interests, values, and expectations for the Greek experience. It's an opportunity for both parties to see if they are a good fit for each other.

3. **Recruitment:** Recruiters may reach out to potential members through social media, email, or word of mouth. This is a time when potential members can ask questions and get a sense of the group's culture.

4. **Selection:** The final stage of the process is the selection of new members. Potential members are chosen based on their compatibility with the group and their interest in the Greek experience.

### Badminton Team Continues Triumphs

The badminton team met at Swarthmore, Feb. 27, in a conference game against Penn. Penn won the match 4-1.

Margaret Sorkin won her bout, out of three singles match 12-11, 7-11. Sue Jutzpals also won her match 15-10, 15-7. In the doubles matches Patti Meade and Maggie Reznick defeated Sue Rowe and Maria From, 15-4, 15-7.

The team had previously beaten Chestnut Hill, 5-1; in the University, 4-2, and Drexel University, 6-0.


In the University of Pennsylvania, 8-3, Ravin and Sue, 11-3, 12-9; Sherry Harden, 11-2, 12-10; Sheila Brown, 11-7, 9-11, 15-12, 15-9, in the doubles match. Sue Storrs and Kathy Boyer pulled out an 11-18, 15-2, 15-4 victory, while Sue Storrs and Kathy Boyer defeated their opposites 14-18, 14-12.

Drexel University went also won, 8-3, in their homecoming match. The scores were: 11-3, 13-3; Sherry Harden, 12-10, 15-7; Sheila Brown, 11-7, 7-11, 11-4, in the doubles match. Kathy Boyer defeated their adversaries 18-16, 18-12, 11-6. A nice victory. The event was held in Bomberger Auditorium. There are several qualifications for participation. It will be open to all members of the community. The fees vary but are considered part of the Greek experience. The event concludes with the judging of the competitions.

### Before the Fest

By RUTH VON KUMMER

There may be a rush on tee at Winward Aroma, 8 o'clock or less. It's about time to have our festivities in order to spend the time. Songfest begins at 7:00 p.m.

Hopefully, a lot of people will attend—the money goes to help improve by NF Epi tion, Ursinus' National Honorary Honors Fraternity, for the proceeds go to the Campus Chest Fund. The group, whose purpose is to see girls members. Amy Harper and Nina Wag, gives aid to numerous groups that need of seed money. Songfest is only one of the organizations that join in the successful and anticipated. The event is held in Bomberger Auditorium. There are several qualifications for participation. It will be open to all members of the community. The fees vary but are considered part of the Greek experience. The event concludes with the judging of the competitions.

An Ursinus Student looking for a more stimulating campus life.

If your life is filled with the "usual commonplace things (sex, fame, romance, adventure, and intellectual stimulation)" then working on THE WEEKLY will fill the obvious gap in your life.

Do you use your Union?

By CATHY McCARTHY

To most students on the Ursinus Campus, the College Union is just another place to hang out after a day of classes. To a few, it is a place to go to in the evening for a study break. I'm sure everyone would agree that the Union is ideal for organizing events, for only a few on this cast little can happen. It's a great place to hang out and money which are put into the mouth of the Union staff and especially attended by Ursinus students. Whether it is a lack of student aware-ness or whether it is just plain apathy, it is hard to believe that so many people could sit and let their Union spend money on events and not take full advantage of them.

Poor student turnout has baffled the Union staff for some time now. Almost all of the activities planned are fun, but that not altogether consuming and lead to greater stu-dent participation. The Union is so-thing, however, poorly attended. I have only been on this campus for a few a part, and I couldn't begin to recall all the times I've seen the Union.

"There's nothing to do around here."

Well, the Union is some-thing to do. It is there for us, we're paying for its prizes, it is a shame that none of us use it to its fullest capacity.

So the next time you find your self complaining that there's nothing to do, take a look around. Chances are, you'll find a poster advertising a Union somewhere in your vicinity. If you go to it, you'll see that you're surprised at the good time you have—even during those long, boring Ursinus weekends.
**Editorial:**

**Looking Back and Forward!**

By GEORGE GEIST

As summer piano, the party is over.

Well the Bear the band's season is now over, but it was by no means a party! Celebrations during the season was almost totally absent as Warren Fry's squad of hoopers suffered a very disappointing 4-16 season.

A few "problems" have eliminated three players, the starting varsity roster in the last couple of games. Coach Fry's squad lost the first of three in a row to Delawre Valley in overtime, the Bears were crushed twenty-five and eighteen points. The second game then turned to continuous disasters.

Last of the list, the team and coach questioned why. Why do the defense continuously allow the opposition to score plus 30 points? Why don't our forwards rebound properly? Then the defense do what defensive rebound? Can't the team learn around those close to overtime losses, which cost the team nine wins, it losses which in the fall margins, will be victories?

This was a test. For major part of the season fives players, who were expected to help develop the power and the playing court. This is not an ex- cess. The Bear's senior captain George Kinkin in the beginning of the season probably seemed "mentum" that the front line of the year was going to have a big season. However, the test was passed. Even though from a defense point of view, the season proved to be a shocking disaster, offensively, the point of the standpoint of morale, it was a marvelous season.

Although, the team, in one sense, suffered a rebuild during a year of learning. Learning to lose at the price of experience was a necessity. Those that are here playing this past season, will bring a wealth of knowledge into the next year. The team suffered a lack of depth, or, as Coach Fry put it, the bench to force or push the starting five. "Lack of being able to substitute hurt the team, and the subs I had, didn't work with the starters. As a result, there was no continuity and we lost a lot of tough games—about eight games by a total of about fifteen points."

Coach Fry continued, "we sacrificed both strength and as a result there was no one to push the big men. However, at the same time he emphasized the fact that all the JVs's are much improved with our team composition this year. According to both coach and players, all starting jobs are wide open and this year's JV's will push the varsity to new heights.

Next year's success will hinge on the degree of summer and pre-season basketball work and the attitude of the players.

Looking back at the season's high and the highlight of the entire season was the final victory over tournament-bound Eastern State. The players and the program were new and it was very low. Even with the grandeur of captain Kinkin's, his position, as shown against Eastern, was clearly down the line. Eastern's first man, an Eastern's first man, will be the coaching force. All over the starting five.


The Ursinus hoopsters averaged 47.4 points per game, opposition -- (61). The game against Delaware was won by 100-point plus victory over Eastern. Junior guard Randy Williams, a 1976 third team player, in free throw-percentage (98), Randy was eighth in MAC S. B. Scoring with 17.5 points. Guard Torrence "Jimmer" McLaughlin led the development with 18 points, 51 (183.3%) followed by Stufl 3 and Greg Weigard, with 50. Greg Weigard contributed to the scoring with an 11.4 scoring average.

Sixers in '76?*

By JOE SARACO

Two years ago, the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers were the worst team in the history of the NBA. They won just nine games and lost an ungodly 65 games during the year. The players against owner Ivov Kofflor hired Gene Shue as coach, and, this past summer, Pat Williams as General Manager. These two have brought some quality players to the Sixers and the Sixers have improved (they couldn't get any worse) to, at least, a writing on, only ten games under 500.

Actually, the Sixers aren't far away from becoming a good, con- trolling team. The problem is at center. The team needs a big, strong, dominating center to score only about fifteen points. A shooting guard who has other players are very capable of putting the ball in the basket. What this player must do is score about forty to twenty rebounds and block a few shots. One of the oustanding teams and players. Unfortunately, the Sixers are as hard to obtain as a good job. It all started a year ago when he signed Caldwell Jones of San Diego's ABA. Jones was cut by the Sixers two years ago; a move Shue calls his biggest mistake. Under Will Chamberlain at San Diego, Jones developed into one of the game's top young centers.

One problem though, Jones won't be available to play with the Sixers until the Sixers in the spring of 1977.