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Board Plans Tuition Increase: Welcomes Two New Members

The Ursinus Board also heard a report on the 1975-76 fiscal year from Frank P. Richter, ’70, President of the Alumni Board. Richter outlined some of his concerns for the future of Ursinus, including student recruitment, alumni relations, student life and fund raising. The Board also reviewed the progress of the Development Committee which is heading a four-year fund raising program, AD­ VANCE URSINUS ’76-’80.

In order to better serve the needs of Ursinus students who inten­ tionally pursue a legal career, the Board authorized the addition of a new course to the Political Science department. Called “Law and Society,” the course will be taught by Dr. Kees and is intended to provide the student with a better understanding of the workings of the law.

The experimental course of this type at the university is an in­ terdivisional course of study, will be continued next year at college expense, and is currently operating with funding from the National Endowment for the Hu­ manities.

As a symbol of the spirit of community on campus, the Board ap­ proved the formation of a campus volunteer group for the improvement of the college grounds. Another campus commit­ tee, which is heading the “interesting” and “important” actions taken by the Board, is expected to be more formalized.

Finally, the Board took under consideration a proposal to provide improved facilities for Ursinus dramatic arts programs.

CR’s Make A Difference

With a coordinated effort by the campus' citizens, CR's Make A Difference was organized by John Roberts and Kim McFul­ den, both seniors, and the Forum Committee, directed by sophomores Charles Stahl and Jim Grosh. The effort of the entire club was achieved by George Geist and Er­ win Wenner, the "Campaign-In­ form Ursinus—Elect Republicans" held exactly this.

Participating on Election Day, the club was represented at the Montgomery County Republican Annual Banquet at which Senator Charles MacMathias of Maryland (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Career Night Planned

By DONNIE DIXON

The Alumni Career Seminar for this semester will be held on Thursday, December 2nd at 6:30 p.m. in the Foundling Room in Wiener Hall. The program is being held to inform the Ursinus students of the diverse opportunities in their field of study. It was planned in conjunction with the Placement Office.

The purpose of this program being held is to further the relationship between the Alumni and students and to help people make contacts in fields of interest.

The program is set up very informally. “Come and go” when you desire! There are no formal schedules given by the Alumni. The ten Alumni, most of them from recent years, are broken up into two’s according to their field. Eight of the ten have no advanced degrees, in fact the corporation, governmental, and personal jobs are being represented.

Five areas of study will be re­ presented: Insurance and Real Es­ tate, Mason Williams, ’71 and Mar­ jorie Rifflebreer, ’51; Money and Banking, Walter Templin, ’71 and Marion Strange, ’72; Journalism and Publishing, John Hopp, ’72 and Robin Miller, ’69; Computer Sci­ ence, Carol Tompkins, ’71 and George Akhion, ’67; Personnel and Counseling, Nancy St. Lau­ rent, ’59 and Steven Custer, ’71. At each table, there will be two Alumni to answer your questions about that field. Every twenty minutes, the group will break up, participants may move on to a different table and talk with the original station and continue talk­ ing. The Alumni will be here to give tips on how to get a job in­ cluding what directed studies and extra-curricular activities are ad­ visable.

This program is being directed by Karen Laux, a 1970 graduate of West Chester College and of Spanish at Albright College in Reading, Pa. She currently directs the Student Alumni Undergraduate Relations Council.
Comment... Stephen M. Lange

A Tale of Two Students

This is the story of two Ursinus students. One student smoked a joint, committing a victimless crime, and got trashed. The college, handling his case "administratively," no doubt, gave him his walking papers. The second student smoked a joint, committing an offense which clearly had a victim — or rather victims. He has been assessed for the cost of repairs and placed on dormitory probation — whatever that signifies. It appears, upon inspection of these two cases among others, that the college places a greater concern for an offender, he faces "crimes" of alcohol and perceived sexual indulgence (not the word perceived), than on crimes of violence. This, to put it mildly, is insane.

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Forum Reviews: Tapestry
by Kamoda Chapman

Thursday, November 11, Ursinus' fourth fiction forum, hosted by Kamoda Chapman, exhibited his works, showed slides, and spoke about tapestry and painting. The State University of New York at Albany's Kamoda Chapman, attended by the students, and Dr. Caliner as the professor of art and chairman of the art department, conducted the forum at the Tyler School of Art in Trenton, New Jersey. Kamoda Chapman has been involved with the arts for many years, and has created numerous art pieces throughout the world and in many American art galleries.

Dr. Caliner showed a film called "Lilith" and a slide presentation. He presented an entirely new and completely different work of art—Lilith's mural. This mural is an empty canvas of painting to be transferred to another. It is a collection of knightly and art form to combine to form a very fine result.

Dr. Caliner has worked extensively with the Lilith myth—the pre-Old Testament myth that celebrates Lilith. Kamoda Chapman is the daughter of the independence of a man/God figure.

There is an alleged story that said for a woman to be born, she must dress more for the woman and that she makes a woman's life more beautiful and make her.Top God looks down at the world he has created. He speaks to one of his angels and asks him, "Have you put man into his creation?" God tells the angel that he has made him a woman. God takes a handful of fertilized eggs and places them in a woman's womb. However, Adam decides he would like to have a woman. Lilith, the daughter of the independence of a woman/God figure, in Adam to become his wife. Adam makes a woman and says to her, "You must take care of me. The woman in bed is not enough for me. I have disappeared into thin air. It is believed that the Lilith becomes an evil demon and that she makes evil things happen to the other one. She is thought to be from heaven and she is a very powerful spirit. She is a creature that touches all of women and combines them. Such mythological figures as Venus, Anahita, and Lilith have been used. The Lilith myth tries to achieve gentleness and beauty. In the past, Dr. Caliner has created a tapestry that portrays the Lilith myth. His other works of art have been inspired by the Lilith story.
Bears 0-9 . . . But the Future Looks Brighter

BY ANDREW SCHWARTZ

“A winning bellcaw is an important measure of the success of a football program. Yet even moving into the next season with a team’s mental attitude. For without a proper attitude winning is next to impossible. Positive thoughts eventually bred positive results.

Many people who follow the Ursinus football program probably feel that the season recently completed was totally frustrating and futile. A majority of people who watched the Bears play are probably desperately so located in the team’s performance this fall. The same players were questioning themselves, “How can the team improve and how did it improve over the course of the season?”

Yet, there is an answer to this paradoxical question. The answer is in the last two games, when the Bears played their two best football games with improving Dispensary。

Witness the Dickinson game. Dickinson took a 7-0 lead, Ursinus went to the dressing room, and Dickin­son scored. Ursinus then spotted Dickinson seventeen points. The game still had not produced a victory. Tom Ideli threw a 68 yard pass to Pete Nicholas, and Ursinus has once again answered a Dickinson score. Dickinson then tried to put the game out of reach. However the Bears battled and fought back once more as I Delid and a beautiful march to the goal line, resulting in I Besch’s second touchdown. Although Ursinus ultimately lost the game it was clear to every one of us, whether we were there or not, that if Ursinus had not run out of time they would have won the game.

The attention displayed by Ursinus fans was common throughout the season. The Bears were scraping and grinding and playing their game, no matter what the circumstances were this rugged determination had been lacking in previous Ursinus football campaigns.

So what does this determination and new spirit mean to the people at Ursinus? The Bears are a successful football season in proportion to the amount of games a team wins. The school holds the opinion that winning attitude comes only after winning several games that it finds itself in the next season. Well, to those people I cite the example of the Pitt­sburn Steelers. The Steelers have been perennial losers and suddenly this year they are arch-rivals for their professional football when they became Super Bowl champions for two consecutive years. This has only been possible in previous football seasons at Ursinus a win ever meant a drastic change in attitude.

The skeptics will then say, “all neg, so they make a habit of attitude. An improved attitude is not the only necessity for a successful football program, they have the talent. It must be realized that Coach Karas was placed in a tough situation with the team at the midst of the recruiting season. Thus, he was at immediate disad­vantage in attracting the right abilities when he became coach. This year Coach Karas has the talent line-up. How can we work with the team is interested in playing football at Ursinus. The Karas regime will most certainly bring about an im­proved recruiting program, and improved talent combined with the practical abilities are the necessary ingredients for a successful foot­ball team. As athletic director Mr. Klieber has said, “The Bear is not yet dead!” Look for a big improvement in its life come next fall.

CBA MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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was guest speaker. The club mem­ber­ship at the Ursinus College Re­publican Convention, November 23, at which a report of the club will be made. Future plans for the election of Dick­inson, and a day with Congressman Schulze in Washington.

Phil’s Not Shopping

BY WARREN FRITZ

While the Flyers are flopping, the Eagles are soaring and the Stars are winning.

For those of you who don’t know the free agent draft is up and running. On June 5, the Star really granted the privilege of selecting the best players from the football programs of their colleges and universities in Region 5.

Not only has Owens been in­volved in trade talks, but the free agency has rekindled the con­sciousness of the NFL players’ union.

For those of you who don’t know the free agent draft is,essentially the free agent draft of ballplayers who have played the previous year for a club or have worked without a contract. Names like Reggie Jackson, Don Gullet, Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, and Dave St. Clair have been examples of players disgruntled with salaries that are eligible to cash in on the sport. Many star players on the national scene have been kicking up a fuss over what to do with their contracts.

This has dominated the free agent market. The second round will be April 29, 1979.

While the NFL teams are looking forward to the next season with optimism, the players are looking forward to the next season with frustration.

Individual honors went to Dave Clare who placed second in Novice Horseman and Mike Hoff­man who placed sixth in Ad­vanced Horsemanship Over Fences. Also placed in title, won the show were Debbie Gay and Carol Samuel.

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association was formed over ten years ago to promote fun and com­petition among college and alumni stables. The event gives the girls a unique experience in the world of showing horses in that horses are judged on their ability, willingness to perform, and the riders display how much they care for their horse. This is an event where the horses are judged on 77 points to win the medal.

The girls coached by Hepner Vanhorn, dominated the meet, winning each one of eleven events, with first and second place finishes.

In the 400 yard medley relay team of Amy Early, Sharli Slavin (freshman), Karen Wood (senior), and Debbie Gay, got the second place with times of 2:03.65, with Neva Nielson and Fairy­ng Slip, placing second, respectively.

For the one mile drill with Linda Mant­tary, second, Ursinus led 36-7. Mar­ley Gullet, Karen Wood, Sharli Slavin, and Karin Weigel (Freshman) followed with first place finishes. Terri Slavin got the third place finish in the 100 yard medley relay in 1:18.67.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay, Ursinus won the 400 yard freestyle relay in 4:04.7 to complete the rout for Ursinus.

Bob Sieraki and Tom Sloate led Ken Johnson’s squad in their big victory in the 50 yard free style (23.2 and second in the 100 yard free at (51.43). Sloate won the 500 yard free in 5:28.15 and was third in the 200 yard free by only a half second. Joining him was fellow olympian Jan DeSanto. These two, along with Mrs. Bill Gay, set the pace in the girls’ 100 yard freestyle race in 3:33.47. Brune Miller won the three meter diving and Jan DeSanto and Jan Sieraki won the one meter diving with Linda Mann­tary, second, Ursinus led 36-7. Mar­ley Gullet, Karen Wood, Sharli Slavin, and Karin Weigel (Freshman) followed with first place finishes. Terri Slavin got the third place finish in the 100 yard medley relay in 1:18.67.

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