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COMMENT

by Ann M. Weinerahl

The Ursinus Weekly is now experiencing operational difficulties. This is the fault of every member of the Ursinus College community. The Weekly has had problems finding writers for years. In fact, three years ago, Editor-in-Chief Cynthia Fitzgerrald printed a blank front page in protest of a lack of contributions. We think this is going to be another editorial on apathy. No, not quite. The Weekly's problem is a lack of writers and contributors is only one example of the problems we are having at Ursinus College—

Why don't people write Letters to the Editor to express disagreement or dissent toward someone or something? Why don't we write against the administration or some faculty member? If everyone is too lazy or too busy; they could set aside a few minutes to write a letter short. No, the real problem is fear. Students say, "if I say something against the administration or some faculty member, I will suffer for it." Faculty members say "they meant to write." Then why don't they? Maybe they fear for their positions at Ursinus College. The primary offenders are biology majors, who have a lot of complaints about their department and professors but feel that by expressing negative criticism their Promedical Committee recommendation will be affected. If this is actually the case, and if constructive criticism would result in a "bad recommendation," then Ursinus College is in worse shape than I thought.

One of the stated goals in the Ursinus College Bulletin (1977-1978) reads: "to cultivate ... an ability to think logically and critically and express one's opinions openly, without fear. In addition, people must be willing to accept the situation demands, and that no one will see copy except the staff. This problem is said to threaten to destroy the atmosphere of fear. In a previous issue I reported that there were no fears in that a copy would not be affected, and that no one will see copy except the staff. This problem stems from fear also. Fear causes a person to worry about what will be said in an article. The Weekly will strive to print the only facts, and its readers should not fear facts. If a person is in a position of responsibility, he/she is responsible for his/her own comments. This situation demands truth, trust in the integrity of the news writer.

Until the present atmosphere of fear is dispelled, productive thought and expression will never take place at Ursinus College. The college prides itself on the close relationship that exists among students, faculty, and members of the community. In most cases, this relationship is indeed close. However, the element of fear which is evident in almost every aspect of campus life—academic and social—threatens to destroy the harmony of Ursinus College. Ursinus college is a community where every member is responsible for the community. The members of the college community can say what they think, when they choose, and in the manner in which they choose.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

With the tremendous pressure incurred upon an aspiring medical student, the large amounts of time which one must expect to pursue a career in medicine, I find it very difficult to understand the article discussing the significance of a campus iniquity which has been bothering me for two years. I consider it fortunate that although the problem effects a limited number of students, it is so blatantly unfair that a long discussion of the pros and cons of the matter is quite unnecessary.

On several Saturdays over the past two years, I have taken brief respite from my arduous task of studying and have gone down to the gymnasium with the intent of exercising indoors, so I'd be protected from the inclement weather. Much to my dismay, President Richard F. Richter has stated a desire to improve the atmosphere of Ursinus College. The first step is to eradicate fear from this campus. This can only occur if there is a general maturity on campus and every member of the community employs openness, without fear. In addition, people must be willing to accept constructive criticism in a mature manner.

This suggests another common problem at Ursinus College, which specifically relates to the Weekly—prior restraint. There have been several "requests" to date under this editorial staff, made by members of the faculty and administration, to see copy before it is printed. In previous editorial it was stated that this would not be allowed, and that no one will see copy except the staff. This problem stems from fear also. Fear causes a person to worry about what will be said in an article. The Weekly will strive to print the only facts, and its readers should not fear facts. If a person is in a position of responsibility, he/she is responsible for his/her own comments. This situation demands truth, trust in the integrity of the news writer.

Correction: In the comment on the Arts in the November 11, 1973 issue of the Weekly, Dr. Rens was misquoted. His statement should have read, "This will be a great step for me. I hope College [physical education] will come back second semester." — Ed.

Dear Editor,

I am rebelling against your outdated prices for advertising! When you print anything (and mean anything) in the form of a letter to the editor, why should I buy an ad? The point of this letter is to attack the Weekly, and all students who read the Weekly about the Class of 1960's Craft Sale. It is fair to say that I have bought a craft from the Craft Sale and it was worth it. I paid 10:00 to 4:00, It will be held in the Parent's Lounge, room 103, and the north alcove of Wismer. There will be no charge, and you can bring reasonably priced hand made crafts. So come on in and buy your Christmas presents there. Thank you for your time and space.

Pattie Davis
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EDITOR IN CHIEF

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Robert J. Gratcattelli

1. My article entitled "The Medical Credentials Committee," which appeared in the last issue of the Weekly, was, unfortunately, edited. The last several paragraphs were edited the end of the article was sliced off by the printer. This is not the art of the writer's fault. The Weekly does not have nearly enough articles. At our regular publication meetings we have to juggle articles about to see what will fit where because the Weekly is so full. We are forced to squeeze important articles around news briefs and advertisements. My article was longer, and did actually have a conclusion. It was not a public relations stunt for the biology department. My editorial on the arts was also sliced short, and again for the same reason. It was originally intended as a regular editorial, but it had to be thrown onto the arts page to cover space (see "On Killing the Olympic Space," Jonathon Brown). This phraseology is for both articles. Anyone who is interested in seeing either the Allen article, or the editorial in today, please contact The Weekly.

The number of articles per issue must be resolved. We need help desperately. We have been saying that for weeks, but it remains a gruesome reality. These errors in publication are only results from last minute re-arranging and journalistic surgery. If we have to be stuck with a sufficient number of articles (and you in your personal faculty) we might be able to print a professionally good newsletter.

2. Speaking of good deeds, what has happened to the APO, service fraternity? It seems that there now exists a new movement to revamp and revitalize the structure of the fraternity by changing the image. It seems to be the typical fall for the tough guy image so common to other organizations. Perhaps this is a perfect example of the kind of thought affects APO policy and goals, then it should be scrapped. This change in policy is in seeking renunciation for service provided to college organizations, such as the Union. APO now expects to be paid for pep rally set-ups for concerts, and for moving professors' homes.

A look at the APO service calendar will reveal a majority of service projects as just a waste of time. We would exclude the service of Ursina stickers, for some of that profit goes to a charity organization. APO used to provide service to the college, and we were all proud of that. There was a genuine spirit in that policy which gave the fraternity a uniqueness among others. The question now is asked, "what has happened to the spirit, O APO?"
**Movie Attack**

**Sex and Drugs**

By Jonathan Zap

MacArthur

MacArthur is a well done, competent movie that somehow falls short of the mark. The movie is, first of all, heavily influenced by Patton. The Universal Studio's press release actually mentions Patton several times in its description of the powerful image of Patton that weakens MacArthur in contrast. Gregory Peck, despite his unequalled ability to convey gravity and authority, does not have George C. Scott's range as an actor. He is always impressive as MacArthur but only occasionally is he really moving.

The supporting cast, with any big names, was excellent and the scenes and sets were also appropriately done. The movie is, in fact, without specific flaws and definitely worth seeing. But if you are expecting another Patton, you may be disappointed.

Interviews can become very tiresome. But the results of these interviews remain only a portion of the overall recommendation to anyone interested in the plays of Shakespeare.

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**Medical Credentials**

The following is the conclusion of the article by Robert Brancati, which was deleted from the previous issue.

**Opinion ...**

By Jonathan Zap

In my opinion, it is the audience that should be left with the impression that the organization is thus far only semi-effective in achieving its goals. This is due to an identity crisis that the organization has been suffering for some time. The crisis has been evident through the large portions of the last two meetings which have centered on the question, "Do we actually have a function on campus?"

After hearing a report on the affairs of S.F.A.C.H by a U.S.G.A. representative, it seems as though the general consensus of S.F.A.C.H was that they are a functional group. With this resolved, I anticipate more action being taken at future meetings. So far, this most recent meeting didn't accomplish all that it was intended to, as the departure of two members left the group without a quorum, before they had covered any agenda.

While they were in session, they received a report that indicated that the Ursinus facilities were, in fact, in need of some repair. Indeed, the groups which, the activities for which the repair is needed is rather handi capped, in accordance with federal requirements. They may, indeed, involve all-faculty-student committees.

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**Gymnasium**

(Continued from Page 1) An Ursinus football game. I sensed something was amiss in my thinking, as the school had just taken the trouble to produce a football team that even bordered on quality.

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**Bums, Blacks as Deity**

by Jennifer Bassett

They say that miracles are ordinary, but sometimes they are miracles, especially in the characteristic world of religious films. This "miracle" is directed by Carl Reiner, with an inspired as far as is possible the round structures in this community which, incidentally, makes one very dry of tears trying to find a corner. Beneath the lunchroom and kitchen is a totally different area. There is the auditorium and language lab.

There are great big classrooms and little tiny classrooms and classrooms that are just right.

The primary function of this lower level is to hold classes; courses of such varying difficulty that Comp. and Verterbrate Development have been taught there. Professors teach everything from Art History to General Biology to Beginning Japanese. I have five of my five courses down there and the majority of students have at least one.

The auditorium has held crowds for Fourm lectures, groups of students for classes and mere handfuls of people for the weekly movie. Many find it a good place to study on Sunday mornings. The back of the auditorium has held numerous art shows, including a student one at the end of the year.

The performances have their meetings down there. This helps to explain the rearranged furture, pungent odors and sayings written in chicken scratch on the blackboards.

So the next time you think of a Webb's information that Shakespeare was the King of the Theatre and not the Classroom, and that tonight's performance was designed to erase the dusty, sterile image of Shakespeare that many students had created. Observant members of the audience noted that Dr. Decatur's skin was pale and his voice was heavy and labored at this point.

Miss Krause began her show concentrating on the sentimental and often racey aspects of Shakespeare that make him so universally appealing. Scenes from As You Like It, Richard the III, Romeo and Juliet and Macbeth were on. Most of the serious parts, such as Richard (the III) seemed a bit mechanical, but I suppose that must be expected. Someone who has been putting on the same show for four years. As a whole, the performance was quite entertaining and her use of audience participation very amusing.

Mary Krause and her crew do an admirable job of acquainting the unacquainted with Shakespeare, and I'm sure the other members of the committee and I were wishing her good luck for the future.
**Grizzly Gridiron Closes at 2-7**

(Sports Information Dept. Release)

The Ursinus football team took a boost of confidence and barely survived the fracaso with a 34-6 loss. Coach Caras and his Grizzly staff went into the game with confidence in the first quarter and unleashed themselves from there on.

Ursinus accounted for three touchdowns, 120 yards on 13 carries, of which one carry was a 64 yard punt return for a touchdown.

The Ursinus team only scored once from an 82 yard drive. Tom Beddard returned the punt 82 yards run to complete the drive.

Defensively, Ursinus gave up 502 yards on the day. Kevin Griffin and the defensive line played a great game in tackles, but to no avail. Most of Wein's scores were on big plays.

Coach Caras took his seasoned young squad against the Dickinson Red Devils and were sent home with a 21-7 defeat. The game was one of the better contests for the Grizzlies.

Winning points were scored in the first quarter, when Kevin Gorman broke into open ground to scramble 27 yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback John Maley threw a 7 yard pass to Mario Shannon for another touchdown.

Dickinson third quarter score.

Red Devil's Scott Nasser recovered an Ursinus fumble and ran it in for a touchdown.

Ursinus Jerry Browne score on a drive of 64. Browne run mid way through the fourth quarter.

The game played Ursinus with three pass interceptions and two lost fumbles. Eager Grizzly freshmen ballplayers made some very costly mistakes at times, causing the Grizzlies to play game defensively. Freshman Walt Pepperman had a good day with 6 solo tackles and 9 assists.

Many other freshmen saw action, along with the vets as the Grizzlies continued through their season.

The Ursinus Gridiron 77 came to a close on Saturday with a 34-6 loss to Juniata. The game was the culmination of a long and slightly improved season for the hometown Ursinus squad.

Juniata's first two drives were initialized by fumble recoveries. These were followed by several drives, each as on Juniata's fourth touchdown when Craig Wallk pitched the ball a mere 24 yards to give the opponent good field position.

On the first play, Juniata's Tom Tratsupeanu ran the ball 21 yards to gain another first down.

With another first down, the ball fumbles the ball. Teammate Tom Gibboney picked the ball up and ran the extra 20 yards for another Juniata touchdown.

Ursinus was unable to generate any threat through drives. The Juniata team concluded the season with a 2-7 overall record.

**Varsity Hockey**

(Stics Information Dept. Release)

The Ursinus field hockey team recently defeated the Princeton University field hockey team on Nov. 1. Both goals were scored in the first half.

Nancy Zurn scored eight minutes into the first half after she received the ball from Sue Hawes and was defended by a Princeton player.

Betsy Meng scored during a scrimmage in front of goal. The Bears defeated the Tigers, 3-0, and moved on to twelve penalty corners in the first half. Princeton had one shot and two penalty corners.

The game continued to go on and the Grizzlies tried to come back in the second half but the Ursinus defense kept them out.

Princeton had four shots on goal and seven corners while Ursinus had two shots and three penalty corners.

The J.V. score was 0-0.

The Bearettes completed their season Friday Nov. 4 by losing to East Stroudsburg State College 4-0 on the Ursinus field. Vicky Scheidt of EScS was the goal scorer of the game after the first penalty corner and an assist from Audrey Standley.

The Bearettes did not score until Sally Starr slammed the ball into the goal. Junior Libby Bowers put the final corner out of Sue Hawes 13-25. Betsy Meng put in Ursin's second goal following a successful penalty corner play.

Junior 1975 alumna Audrey Stauder made a quick efficient comeback for the Ursinus Bearettes.

At 18:20 she beat the sloppy Ursinus defense and scored another goal. At 20:30 Stauder put it again on her third shot in half time.

**Women's Volleyball: Wrap-Up**

by Carolyn Graney

The Ursinus Women's Volleyball Team bumped, set, and spiked its way through an exciting season that terminated with a 9-4 record. The most recent games saw Ursinus sweep Rowan College 3-0 (15-14, 15-14, 15-15) for the first time, and Lafayette 15-13, 15-12, 15-16, 15-14 for the first time in 6 years. All the boys both of Varsity and Junior Varsity lost to the University of Penn (13-15, 14-15, 10-15), they played very competitive games. In the last game of the season, the Varsity team was defeated by Temple University (11-15, 15-15, 15-15). U.C. had a couple of excellent plays; their aggressiveness challenged the highly-rated team.

The four starting spikers for the Varsity team were Anne Cumpton, Wendie Kober, Leslie French, and Joanne Canas.

Each spiker had her own specialism in which she exhibited an exceptional performance. Few with equal skills were possible, however, without the skill of the two setters, Kathy Mirtext and Carolyn Gilliam. In addition to the regular varisty lineup, Abbe Green and Karen Bartunka made significant contribution to the success of the team.

The Junior Varsity had a fabulous 15-1 record for the season. The novice team performed outstandingly well in all matches. Setters Karen Gilliam and Amy Rollin (who also served as a spiker) set with continued improvement - for spikers Betty Butler, Pat Armstrong, Debra Frost, Linda Morrison, Lisa Bowers, and Lisa Lenox.

The spikers have improved their aggressiveness and accuracy ten fold, throughout the season. One of the senior tri- eathletes, Anne Mirtext, has the time to say about the team's performance: "We have a very good group of girls who will also be a part of the winning seasons to Ursinus in the future."

Score: ESSC was winning 3-2.

Coach Adel Boyd of Ursinus substituted in Laurie Holmes at halftime following an injury. She scored at 3:31 after a cross pass from Sue Hawes. At nine minutes Nancy Zorn put in the first unassisted goal of the season. ESSC made a last minute attempt to tie the score but failed leaving the score at 4-3 in Ursinus favor.

As a result of the Bearettes lackluster defense at the end, Ursinus was a little too close for comfort.

However, the win brought the Ursinus season to 12-2-1 (regular season). High scores for the Bearettes were Nancy Zorn with 25 goals and Betsy Meng with 23.

Attention sports fans: Anyone interested in writing sports articles for the winter season please contact Nancy Wardell. Male and female writers are needed.

Winter volleyball, which involves participation in USVBA Tournaments, should give interested members an additional opportunity to enhance their skills and experience. To further help the members playing ability, coach Guille House hopes to have a team of-all-level players for this year. This team will be invited to Small College Regional games next year. Although this year the team was not invited because they lacked scheduled matches with teams outside this area and not many people signed up for 3 of 4 games instead of the present 2 of 3 games.

This year’s with include tri-tournaments at Ursinus and a switch to the requirement of winning 3 out of 5 games for a match.

In summarizing the season, this year’s team holds the record for being the teams that have played volleyball for Ursinus in four years. The team will regretfully lose its three Varsity Carlis while they have been with the team since its original G.T. in 1974. Versatile Wendie Kober, Linda Morrison, Lisa Bowers, and Lis Lenox. The team has improved in ability and strategy and their ability for the for this year’s team member Anne Cumpton will be remembered for her.spikes and serves draws on the gym floor. The three seniors wish the next year’s team good luck and hope that they will continue to be aggressive.

**X-Country Dominance**

by Chris DaVally

The hard work has finally paid off. After returning to school two weeks before classes and because of the weather, our regular season, the Ursinus Cross Country Course completed its dual meet season with ease, and the regular season ended on a winning note, with the Bears defeating Allaright, 31-30.

Bears were led by the duo of Joe Figrelli and Dave Gerner. Each year for the last two years, we have run a 2:34 in 2000 and a 2:36 in 2000. Joe Figrelli made his 2:34 in the last year. His college. His rigorous recruiting led to the enrollment of ten freshmen this year. The seven of whom are among the top ten varsity runners. The entire team this year was next year with only 2 juniors and 1 sophomore among the top ten.

Bears have steadily improved through the season beginning with a third place finish at a recent Invitational. Joe Figrelli placed 8th in the meet leading in the Bears to their surprising finish. The team went on to place second in a shootout of Delaware Valley and a convincing win over Hooderveld. The Bears were led by the duo Dave Gerner and Joe Figrelli, with a 2:32-25 division to Division I powerhouse Drexel University. The Bears were off to a great season with convincing victories over Johns Hopkins, Springford, Widener, and Swarthmore. But those three victories, the Bears completed their goal of averaging all possible wins of last year’s. Our coach, Shoudt, stated, "We sure feel good to beat them."