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The Ursinus Weekly, October 5, 1972

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Authors
Jerold Schecter Speaks On China: "Mao In Control"

By GEOFFREY HIGGINS

Last Wednesday evening Jerold Schecter, Time correspondent for the President's China visit, gave an account of his trip during the visit. He was speaking to an audience comprised mostly of a generation that knows China through history books. His presentation, therefore, was new to his audience.

Every facet of Chinese life is connected with Chairman Mao and his every utterance. He continued that their lives are touched by a constant barrage of billboards proclaiming such slogans as Repel the Intruder. Russia is the representative introdutor replacing the United States now.

Whole forests have been shared for publication of Mao's quotations. Six revolutionary opera companies have been created in China state. Foreign Classics to the Chinese, Schecter pointed out, are Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. Whenever a new ideological line is reached, the entire population sets its course to that goal. The press is controlled by the Revolution is of such strength that people spend time daily practicing these slogans and the latest line and work manically.

Industry works with the absolute maximum efficiency. Automobiles are produced at a rate of one every 15 seconds. It has more vocational centers than intellectual centers of advancement. Rather than having a physics lab, students make transistors. China is, in effect, a big, well organized society to sustain itself versus consumption.

A consumer can buy a transistor radio, sewing machine, bicycle, or watch for a fraction of prices of most prized of consumers goods.

To sustain its population, China must produce huge quantities of food which is the primary object of the nation. This has been accomplished.

Mr. Schecter pointed out that China has a fear of Japan in that it will remember Japan's expansion during World War II. The Chinese want to become part of the international community, but only due to Mao. As Mr. Schecter said, "His remarkable keep cool pressure of revolutionary ideology." China will wait for the November elections here to increase trade and cultural exchanges. Most importantly, Mr. Schecter stated that any Vietnam solution must include China.

One of the most important points of the evening made by Mr. Schecter was about Mao as a father figure. The people, to his reign in the Chinese is "the continuity of the Claims system." To grasp China, we must understand how the Chinese people feel about their government and leadership. This is the key to Sin-American relations.

Voting Deadline Nears; Have You Registered?

By DAVE ZIMMERMANN

Some Questions and Answers on registering to vote in Pennsylvania.

How old must I be to register? 18. If your birthday falls on or before November 8 (the day after the election), you may register to vote.

Where may I register? You may register at the registration office at the county courthouse at the county line on your birthday (and before)

What is the last day to register? October 10.

If you register before your birthday and after October 10, but before November 8, can I register yes. You may register before your birthday (and before October 10) if you will be 18 by November 8.

I am a college student from another state who is attending school in Pennsylvania. Can I register? Yes. You may register before your birthday and after October 10, but before November 8, if you intend to reside in the Commonwealth for 30 days preceding the election (not preceding the date of registration).

I attended school in one county and worked in another county during the school year, but my home is in a different county in Pennsylvania. Where can I register? In either county, but not both. You may register in the county where you are registered to vote. If you are not registered, you must register at one of the following places: for the President and the Vice-President. If I register as independent, can I vote in the primaries? No.

The USA urges everyone to get out and vote on election day. Choose your candidate and support him with your vote. This is your best way to show the people in Washington whether or not you are being represented properly. Register TODAY.
A Falling Star?

By JAMES COCHRAN

The decision for this year's first editorial this week, I have decided to tell about the time when I was able to see a real, live, in the flesh, Hollywood movie star. Particu­larly as this was only last Thursday, September 28, in Beth­lehem, Pennsylvania at the studios of WVLTV, Channel thirty-nine, and I wanted to comment freely in the next edi­torial purely in news columns and call it 'interpretive reporting,' but the Weekly is too old-fashioned in this respect, so you're getting it as the lead.

Back to the movie star. The first thing I noticed about this particular movie star was that she traveled in an entourage, that the entourage was well protected, and that like Hub­ert Humphrey she was always late. As we walked up to the movie star that even though she was late not to worry because secu­rity was behind her all the way. And as with other Very Important Persons, she has a picture with a perfectly dressed man telling the secretary to tell the movie star that even though she was late, she did not even say any­way.

HER STUNNING BEAUTY

In all, there she was, in the rear of the studio, chatting with scan the crowd before I saw her. Though she was toward the center. In fact, off the screen yet she is striking to look at. Although she has no apparent makeup, has well-styled hair, and uses terr i fic per­fume (Interpretive reporting, Page 7). One quickly sees that she is certainly a good newspaper picture as she should. So to use the jargon, I thought she was an im­pressive 'human being'. . . I may even go one step further.

Is Miss Fonda about to pull me onto the North Vietnam­ese bandwagon? Hardly. In fact she did not even say any­thing during the interview, since she had laryngitis and was under doctor's orders (a medical appointment had made her larynx swell). She could not speak, a fact I was informed of with the fact that Jane Fonda has nothing to say politically anyway. I was even more pleased when she deserted the stage to put on the coat of the good man how I smelled the perfume. At any rate, I gather that she stopped being an authority on politics when she told Dick Cavett that the Bay of Pigs was in the Middle East.

Tom Hayden, a daddy of the new left (father being too old, I think), from the Daily News, which is about the same, speaks unhindered to the public. Now I understand why press­men have no one in a position to contradict. No one is able to truth, once by the time the baffled journalist discovers a contradictory question, another ager reporter has

NEWS EDITORS HOPE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Bob is on the cross-country team this year, and he was on the basketball team last year. R.A. is on the hockey, basketball, softball, and lacrosse teams. So obviously the "Weekly" has experienced sports editors. Both of them hope that the sports section will reflect the same awareness of the different parts of life and it de­lives the life of Ursinus.

The new sports department will have many changes, initiated by James Cochran, who was last year's sports editor. The first change will be in the focus. It will not be in each issue, because last year, Jim feels, that week after week of sports was a bit too much. There will be more faculty por­trays this year. But, there will also be an effort to make the same section, therefore, a faculty por­trait and a Focus will hopefully not be in the same issue.

The features department is working on covering the arts section, with reviews on movies, books, and plays by students and those various majors. But natur­ally those are also done by the students who would like to write for the "Weekly."

The "Weekly" would also like an attempt to involve the evening events in other art departments and theaters.

A new editorial policy will be to "invent interesting and meaningful discussion in the student body." Her hope is that more students will get involved by writing pieces that they see more at the next meeting be­cause... all of my plans depend on that.

Along with Jim, Chuck Chambers would like to say that he is very happy to see people come out this year for the Ursinus.
Ursinus Receives A Big Fat Government Grant

By MAE M. BORISH

Ursinus has received a grant that comes under Title Six of the Higher Education Act for the allocation of funds for instructional equipment. The program is administered by Washington, but applications actually go through Harrisburg, where a state panel is set up. Whether the College will get a grant depends on how the application rates in this point system. Fortunately, Ursinus has filed within the allocated money for the state of Pennsylvania. The total project is $54,900 worth of supplies, of which the federal govern- ment pays half; the rest has to be matched by the College.

The instructional equipment involved in this grant goes across a wide range of departments. A faculty committee took the responsibility of contacting various professors to gather data concerning requests for needed material. No department received a major portion of the grant, although Psychology and a refrigerated centrifuge for Biology. It should be noted that this is not an exhaustive list. Psychology, and a refrigerated centrifuge for Biology. It should be noted that this is not an exhaustive list.

The application for this grant is done almost every year. Although the College was turned down last year, it was successful two years ago when approval was received for the closed-circuit TV system we now use in Wissler Auditorium. This year, though, was by far the most successful.

Mr. Switzer, Government Relations and Financial Aid Officer, has revealed to this reporter two factors that may determine whether a college receives a funds. First, that there is a trend in the federal guidelines to limit the eligibility to get money to those colleges which have a high number of low income students. This favors large universi ties and community colleges while places like Ursinus tend to be neglected. Fortunately the program under which the recent grant was involved does not regard money from the Y-camp activities in the orientation schedule beginning Saturday afternoon, and completely doing away with the extra day of freshmen camp. One of the major goals of the COO was to provide the basis for this interest and involvement. Fortunately the other members of the COO are Rich Clark, ’73, Elie von Waggoner, ’74; Marilyn Harshe, ’75; Deb McConnell, ’75; and Dave Friedenberg, ’74.

Perhaps the best evaluators are the victims of the program itself. A survey of the freshmen was conducted recently to determine the pros and cons of the orientation program as a whole. The results were varied.

Evaluations

Out of a class of over three hundred, one hundred and six students showed up to evaluate the program. The attitude of the freshmen toward orientation was gen eralized, yet evaluation of a successful program would be noted that this is not an exhaustive list.

The College has applied for the Higher Education Act. - It is hoped that the college will continue to have success in receiving money the same way places like Ursinus tend to neglect the victims of the program itself. Another debatable point concerning orientation is the actual success it has in getting people involved and meeting others. One nameless survey form states that the committee hopes the Y-camp, responding in answer to the question concerning the rating of orientation activities. "I liked the relay races (sponsored by Y-camp) but after that I didn't really like anything else, so I played soccer the whole time with the kids I met in the relay races." The best that the orientation committee can hope to do, it seems, is sponsor a variety of activities ( ie, relay races) to appeal to a variety of people. In that way every one will have at least one opportunity to meet people doing something that they enjoy.

Some freshmen actually came up with good, concrete suggestions. One of the most practical was the suggestion to combine the President's Reception with the student faculty dinner. That way the nerves of dressing up would have to be faced only once between Academic Conversation and Christmas. Also concerning the reception and dinner was a suggestion in a lighter vein: "The President's Reception and meeting all the faculty should be cocktail-party style." That, too, might be considered by the next orientation committee. It might be the great mixer.

Coordinating The Freshmen, Or Thank God For The Relay Races

By JEANNE CRANDALL

Orientation is over and once again the same questions are asked: was orientation a success? Richard McIntyre, ’75, head of this year's Central Coordinating Committee, feels that it was. "When I looked around last year and saw all the activity, I realized that the only way to change things was to get people interested and involved from the first day they arrived on campus. One of the major goals of the COO was to provide the basis for this interest and involvement. Fortunately the other members of the COO are Rich Clark, ’73, Elie von Waggoner, ’74; Marilyn Harshe, ’75; Deb McConnell, ’75; and Dave Friedenberg, ’74.

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Harriers Upset By DelVal; Win Streak Ends

By VEETS
Coach Raymond Gurzyanski's 1972 Cross Country team had a dominating win-streak halted by the smart running of the Delaware Valley College Aggies 26-29 in a meet held Saturday on the U.C. Campus. Finishing first for Ursinus (2nd place overall) was senior Tom Torchia (28:43) from behind victory over the Aggies' quintet (positions 2, 4, 7, 8, 9) before finishing sixth with Torchia not far behind in 5th place. Although the first five U.C. runners (positions 1, 3, 5, 6, 9) finished before the Aggies' quintet (positions 2, 4, 7, 8, 9) it was the advantageous bunching of runners in the 2, 3, and 4 positions that spoiled disaster and an end to the Bears eight meet win streak.

Looking ahead to this week's action, Coach Gurzyanski's forces will tangle Lebanon Valley College in a dual meet in Annville, then take on Johns Hopkins and Dickinson in a double dual meet to be held October 7 on the Dickinson campus in Carlisle.

Soccer Team Impressive In Villanova Victory

Doctor Walt Manning's college soccer team opened its 1972 campaign with an impressive 2-1 come from behind victory over the Wildcats of Villanova.

This year's backfield consisting of Jim Snyder, right half back; co-captain Mike Cash, center half back; Ted Harvey, left half back; Bill Weiss, left full back; co-captain Jim Ellis, center full back; Nate Dupree, right full back; and Hal Beyer, goal; played an outstanding game in limiting a high-powered Villanova attack to only one goal.

The forward line of Craig Oakland, Bob Topkas, Steve Kleszewski, and Charlie Anthony put together their offensive attack with pinpoint passes in scoring two goals late in the second half.

This year, unlike the past, the team has a strong bench, with personnel such as Bobby Lay, Dave Ather, Mike Arvett, Dave Endo, Alan Bartholomew, John Martin, Jeff Tischler, Jeff Miller, Joe Sauer, and Haregewain (Harry) Masse.

This week's opposition features the University of Scranton, home Wednesday on Drexel University, away on Saturday, October 7. The Bears have to be as good as other are desired to remain on the new soccer field adjacent to the H.H. Gym.

Sports Buffs' Corner

By ROGER BLIND
Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular series of sports questions designed to test your sports memory. Some of the questions will be easy, others will be designed to separate the "experts" from the average fan. The quiz will be written in easy, brief questions. The most likely sports "expert" among U.C. student body is BV.

1. Name the four game winners of the 1971 Baltimore Orioles.

2. Who was MVP of the 1972 NBA playoffs?

3. Who was the first player drafted in the 1972 NFL college football draft?

4. What football conference produced the number one, two, and three teams of the 1971-72 college football season?

5. Who was the only pitcher in major league history to pitch consecutive no-hitters? (Answers to be found next week.)

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Gridders Drop First Two To F&M, Lebanon Valley

By DON McKINNON
Ursinus College opened its 1972 gridiron season at Patterson Field on September 23. Their opponent in Franklin & Marshall College proved to be the stronger of the two teams, and won the game with a 17-0 victory over the Bears.

The first half proved to be a battle between the defensive units. Neither team could manage to cross the goal line and the only opportunity was in the third quarter.

The second half began with both teams playing their best, but the game turned in favor of F&M, as the Red Devils scored their next touchdown. The third quarter was an exciting combination.

The Bears were outscored by a 17-0 margin in the second half, as the Red Devils scored their final touchdown. The Bears were finally able to score in the fourth quarter, but the game was out of reach for the Bears.

The Bears are determined to bounce back in their next game, and they will be looking forward to facing the Lebanon Valley Lions on October 7.

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New Editors Honored For Beth Snell (pp. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5) is the editor-in-chief this year and was the editor for a short time two years ago. Last year he received an Andrew Match Schol싱 award. Beth Snell characterized by characteristic of Philadelphia and attended Aberdeen University in Scotland. bench, with per-