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Jerrold Schecter
Speaks On China:
"Mao In Control"

By GEOFFREY HIGGINS

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

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

Whole forests have been reserved for publication of Mao's quotations. Six revolutionary onions cook up the life of Chairman Mao. Foreign Classics to the Chinese, Schecter pointed out, are Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. Whenever these are burned, the entire population sets its course to that realm. The pressure of the Red Revolution is of such strength that people spend time trying to keep up with it.

Industry works with the absolute minimum of automation. He pointed out that industry is limited to a few more vocational centers than intellectual centers of advancement. Rather than having a physics lab, students make transistors. China is, in the West, but a "private democracy to sustain itself versus consumption."

A consumer can buy a transistor radio, sewing machine, bicycle, or watch for those who cannot afford the most prized of consumer 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 WWII. The Chinese want to become part of the international community, but slowly due to Mao. As Mr. Schecter said, "His remainder keeps constant 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 that Mao as a father figure. The people in China are the "continuity of the emperor system." To grasp China, we must understand how the Chinese people feel about their government and leader. This is the key to Sino-American relations.

Voting Deadline Nears;
Have You Registered?

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN

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 an election), you may register to vote.

Where may I register?

You may register at the registration office in the courthouse at the county.

What is the last day to register?

October 10.

If my birthday is after October 16th, but before November 8th, can I register?

Yes. You may register before your birthday (and before Oct. 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 must register before your birthday (and before Oct. 10) if you will be 18 by November 8.

If you are a college student from another state who is attending school in Pennsylvania (and lives there during the school year), but my home county is in another Pennsylvania county.

Where can I register?

In either county, but not both. You may register in the county where your school is located if you meet the requirements stated above for non-Pennsylvanians.

Can I register by mail?

Federal law provides for mail registration for the offices of President and Vice-President, but Pennsylvania regulations do not permit it. For this reason, you may obtain a registration statement by mail but you must return it to the President and the Vice-President.

If I register as independent, can I vote in the primaries?

No. The USGA 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.

News Editors Hope For Expansion and Diversity

By BICH WHALDEN

This year’s "Weekly" will not only have a new staff but one that is familiar and experienced. All the former editors and co-sports editor, Bob, had been part-time before in The West Weekly. They hope to bring the tradition of the past Kill Klud Kommtes, covering all sports. He also will work in the...
By JAMES COCHRAN

The decision for this year's first press conference was a difficult one. I was looking for someone interesting—someone who didn't just like to talk to herself, but who would be willing to open up and on talking about the issues which have faced the United States over the past year. Andrea Turner was a fine choice. For love of her pages and an inter­ esting person and I felt that she could pour forth a wealth of information.

She talks frequently and it would follow that she would spend most of her time talking. Andrea Turner is no less than she just likes to talk to herself, but I never did get her to say much. It is true, not about the talking, of course, but the spending time with people. They fascinate her. She feels that "people make life interesting."

Perhaps she's interested in the different aspects of life and it's a way of keeping people happy. Andrea Turner is not one of the most interesting people, but it's a way of keeping people happy. Andrea Turner is not one of the most interesting people, but it's a way of keeping people happy. Andrea Turner is not one of the most interesting people, but it's a way of keeping people happy. Andrea Turner is not one of the most interesting people, but it's a way of keeping people happy. Andrea Turner is not one of the most interesting people, but it's a way of keeping people happy.

She was, in fact, married to the very attractive man telling the secretary to tell 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 People, we heard that she would arrive half an hour prior to her actual entrance. After waiting ninety minutes though she was toward the center. In fact, off the screen an expected manner—slacks and well-fitting smock, wears no apparent makeup, has well-styled hair, and uses terrific perfume. She even dresses well, although in formal dress. She dresses well, although in formal dress. She dresses well, although in formal dress. She dresses well, although in formal dress. She dresses well, although in formal dress.

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Ursinus Receives A Big Fat Government Grant

By MARGE M. BORISH

Ursinus has received a grant that comes under Title Six of the Higher Education Act funds for the allocation of funds for instructional equipment. The program is administered by Washington, but applications actually go through Harrisburg, where a state point system is set up. Whether the College will get a grant depends on how the application rates in this point system. Fortunately Ursinus has fallen within the allocated money for the state of Pennsylvania. The total project is $54,000 worth of supplies, of which the federal government 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 consulting various professors to gather data concerning the needs of each department. The result was a major supply request for needed material. No colleges were turned away, and everyone agreed that the federal funds other than the Higher Education Act did get a somewhat larger share than the others, since it had a higher priority on the point system.

The application for this grant was 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 Widmer Auditorium.

The College has applied for the closed-circuit TV system again this year. The request for needed materials this year attempts to be apportioned funds. In the past, the victims of the program itself were the freshmen and the College staff. The student body feels we were at least equally responsible for the problem.

The College has also applied for grants from the state. We are not sure how many of these requests for money will be successful. 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.

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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 consisted of Jim Sunder, right halfback; co-captain Mike Cash, center halfback; Ted Harvey, left halfback; Bill Weiss, left fullback; co-captain Jim Kielczewski, center fullback; Nate Dupree, right fullback; and Hal Beyer, goalie; and an outstanding defense in limiting a high-scoring Villanova attack to only one goal.

The forward line of Craig Opland, Bill Topkas, Steve Kie­lczewski, 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 Arcuri, Dave Ende, Alan Bartholomew, John Martin, Jeff Tischler, Jeff Miller, Joe Souren, and Haregewain (Harry) Mase­le.

This week's opposition features the University of Rossow, home on Wednesday and Drexel University, away on Saturday, October 7. This will be the first match to test 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 may be answered by pointing at the "experts" from the average fan. The quiz will be written in the format of the most popular "experts" among the M.T.M. faithful.

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?

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Kilt Kladd's Comment:

New Coach Takes Over

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Welcome back to the whirlwind of sports news that surrounds us. This season, as those of the past, promises to be another excit­ing one filled with the excitement of a new coach and a slightly different team. This year will be made for an inter­esting combination.

First of all, the new head coach, Coach Gurzyansk is an experienced graduate who played under the now retired Miss Shear. A former legal with the Philadelphia Police, he played fullback on the U.S. team. Miss Boyd also coaches the bud­dying U.S. women's national team.

Now we turn to the material with which Miss Boyd will be working. Offensively, we see our return­ing star Carole Bishop, a senior who scored an impressive 2-1 victory last year. We also see the return­ing aspirant sophomore; Melissa Ma­gran, a fiery freshman from Michi­gan; Rice University's Janet Grubbs, a senior; and Karla Poley, a fighting freshman. Our experienced defense is led by halfbacks, Both Anderson, co-captain, and Jim Beyer, an outstanding fullback. Right halfback, and Ray Lucas, a flaming junior; and co­captain Cee Kriebel, an extreme­ly skilled defensive halfback. Returning full­back Sally Anderson was our former junior and Linda Leute, a depend­able sophomore will combine as the formidable fullback duo this sea­son. Rounding out the defense, we see a new crew of our veter­an goalkeepers, Senior Jill McCusker, and Jodi Morgan. A new team of fullbacks follows a kinetic injury two years ago.

Well, with the team's potential and Miss Boyd's experience, the future looks brighter than it did last year. We look forward to the material that Miss Boyd will be working on. Our team is strong and with the help of this season, they face the University of Penn on Tuesday, October 10.

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

Striped shirted Ted Harvey heads a ball to Mike Cash as teammate Jim Snyder helps form a triangle to give Ted an option.

Photo by Ray