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UC Board Approves Distilled Rights Bill

By JON WEAVER

On September 21, the Board of Directors gave final approval to a much revised edition of the Bill of Rights, completing the process started by a unanimous vote of approval by the faculty on September 21.

Passage of the Bill came in the wake of summer meetings of Board, faculty, and student committee representatives, all attending at their own expense. The Bill, as passed, is the result of compromises reached in these meetings, and differs substantially from the student-proposed form for a Bill of Rights as printed in the Weekly in the last semester. Student committee representative Jane Siegel describes the Bill as a general statement of student freedoms and responsibilities as opposed to the specific rule changes proposed in the original student draft. As a compromise, the Bill, of course, does not achieve all of the goals of the original proposal, but was found acceptable in the grounds that it "does clarify the position of the student body." Miss Siegel explains that The Bill as a general statement of policy reflects at least, a student body attitude, and is definite in its provisions.

Judicial Reform Curbed

The greatest hopes of the student community were in the areas of judicial reform, and the lack of specific statement on question of student demonstration. An 11-point plan for judicial reform was accepted by the committee.

Another U.S.G.A. project for this year is to initiate plans to place student representatives in meetings of the Board of Directors, and of the faculty. The plan would call for student representatives to the Board, and another reconstituting representative with particular responsibilities, with one permanent representative to the faculty.

By CHUCK CHAMBERS

Two protest demonstrations shook Ursinus College last week, and teachers and students alike turned to the campus for the answers. The result was a series of demonstrations which bore the characteristic hallmarks of recent vigorous enforcement of the social role statements within Pre-Tests, a cancellation of the sensitivity session, and President-designate Pete H. Pettit.

A shouting crowd quickly formed in the darkened quad, (all light was off except one pointing at a sign reading "STUDENT POWER EXIST") and its demonstration turned into a protest of the social role statements toward the new women's dorms, picking up more men on the way.

A group of students marching in protest in front of the new Administrative Building on Friday, October 2. Photo by Tight

Mounting Student Displeasures Cause Campus Demonstrations

By LESHA SPACER

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**All Power to Whom?**

*All Power to the People!*

A wrong-righting rally, rock festival, or rock-throwing is not complete today without some would-be Robespierre chanting that slogan. Admittedly, it contains no words which place it within the intellectual chantings that罗斯puter. Les avant-garde content between the reach of most New Leftists, but one still wonders if they doubtless that the latter would win. The defensive New Leftist could claim, with his Military-Industrial-Complex-under­nominations and elec­itions. Assuming this claim is justified evidently, majority rule is not what they have in mind. It has “the power” after all.

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*Letters to the Editor*

**Editorial by Alan C. Gold**

**The New Weekly**

Conciliation to our continuity in past years, *The Ursinus Weekly* will be published every Thursday during the academic year, 1970-71. It is our sincere hope that the publication of a weekly newspaper will provide timely coverage of campus news and arts events for our readers. Furthermore, in our reorganization of the publication schedule for the 1970-71 Weekly we have not eliminated any of last year’s regular features articles (such as FOCUS, Faculty Portrait, Letters to the Editor, Sports, and The Administration Answers). The *Ursinus Weekly* will continue to serve as a forum for the views of the students, faculty, and administration of Ursinus College in the hope that we may present a varied and complete representation of the entire Ursinus College community to share in the news and opinions presented in *The Ursinus Weekly* during the upcoming year, and to react to our efforts in a constructive manner.

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**RIOT REACTION**

Last week’s protest-riot for open admissions policy and an end to the display of radicalism and revolution. If the Ursinus administration gives in to the demands of the student protesters, they will have taken part in that demonstration not the administration is guilty of selling-out to the youth. I will be most disappointed if the leaders of the riot turn from蠡t all other attempts to communicate with the administration have failed, if not totally, at least in part. Everyone has the right to participate in a peaceful demonstration.

**ORIENTATION PRAISE**

On behalf of the Freshman Class of 1974, I would like to thank the Central Coordinating Committee for the fantastic job they did in orienting the Class of ’74. We all may also say that I am in favor of stricter curfews for coeds, albeit precociously at Ursinus.

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**SELFFISH DEMONSTRATION**

To the students of Ursinus College:

Whether you happen to be one of the privileged few who staged the sit-in at Patapsco State Park last Thursday night or one of the concerned individuals who watched the demonstration, you can realize that the “demonstration” was nothing but a serious problem at Ursinus.

**INJURIOUS DISPLAY**

Dear Mr. Gold,

As a freshman it is to be expected that I have had considerable criticism since I was declared to have my hair cut. If my friends have said, I haven’t been able to find anyone who knows what the College is like. But that’s needed for the image of a Christian and self-respecting young man.

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**OPEN LETTER**

**Campus Concert Prospects**

Many people have approached me lately and asked about what events are going to take place at Patapsco State Park this year. After all, this year is going to be a big year at Patapsco State Park, with the best means of making this information known to the public is the use of radio and television. Through the efforts of Kevin Sciulli, Ursinus is sponsoring the Maryland Peace Corps for the year 1970. Kevin is very optimistic about the number of college graduates this year and because this is the IP has gone through a ground breaking group, Mott The Hoople, for the Inter-Fraternity Weekend to be held November 7th and 8th, and these two concerts will be advertised in the Spring. Here is our plan: we have manipulated costs on these two events so that your expenses will be $10.00 per group—and everyone is going to pay the same amount of money with the proceeds going to benefit the Grand Funk Railroad, Moun­tain, Ten Years After, Moody Blues, and a few others for whom the day of your choosing. This 20th place steps are dependent on each other, and if the first two points are achieved the last one will follow naturally; the potential profit of a group of seven might be $500, but it is something we can all do a little to help.

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**Calendar Revisions**

**The College Calendar for the spring of 1971 has been revised as follows:**

*Saturday, April 3*

Spring Reces begins at 1 p.m.

*Tuesday, April 13*

Spring Reces ends at 8 a.m.

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Thursday was a violation of the rights of those students who chose either to study or to sleep in relative peace. It demonstrated, as well, that the participants were not interested in “Student Rights” but rather in the rights of the College which, claiming to be so “unhappy” at the College, have never been able to violate rules which are generally deemed acceptable by many others.

**Thank you,**

Kneeland President InterFraternity Council
THE KITCHEN CYNIC

"Impressive!"

By JANE SIEGEL

Friends, little pitchers, and a freshmen, lend me your big ears and flammable minds. You have come here and may bury yourselves; not the casuar, (new play) Whether his tosher to hear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or speak out in some searched criticism is truly a lab- yrinthine perplexity for the Class of 1974.

But even speaking of big ears and quiet innocence, the freshmen still deserve a hand for spirit and organization.

Interested, and bored, moderate- ate that I am, far be it from me to unfairly illuminate only the weak points of the group. The newcomers of the Ursinus community have shown themselves to be 'very gregarious' sensitive and politically motivated. Neither can they be doubted because they lack such cru- cial uranians info as what greengrass warded really means (only tem- porary) or for whom the slain tolls. Generally also dictates that they all be made honorary effete mobs for not insisting on baring a bunk in the soccer field with a bonfire. It doesn't even matter that very few freshmen are familiar with college rules and policies yet.

But ignorance of the law is ex- ceusable only as long as these laws are not broken or seriously ques- tioned. Beyond that point naivete becomes knavery and call. It's like being caught with your dink down and an I.D. card. It also often full-time moderates and just last college.

Indignant cries from both high and low places will come wingsplice across the Pericones claiming the fresh are just victims of circum- stance, but in fact, their minds have been corrupted by trashtastic, cynical, and radical upperclassmen. This has washed the impressive underclassmen to an extent where half-listening to these proposals for reform, some fresh think that's what's good for the bears must be equally good for the Ides. I think my thoughts after the oh big wheel.

Well, I wouldn't know about this on the moronic and mischievous charge, but I have (in my own quiet way) examined the features and people involved in reasonable change. As a matter of fact, most upperclassmen who critically review college rules have spent considerable time and can- taneous energy swimming up the "proper channels." The very fact that they are upperclassmen and still at Ursinus is very tangible evidence that they know the waters well before they jumped in the cur-

O.K., if formal and informal chop sessions must be rated "X" no under sophomore year admitted without ear plugs–then The Ursi- nus College Handbook (any year seems to do) should be added to that spell-binding list of required course readings. Yet, several upperclassmen are free-up about certain reforms, but that doesn't mean that freshmen have to ignore like a bundle of dried twigs. Keep in mind, if you're a freshman, Ursinus, though brisk and stimulating, still leaves you a little dump around the bippy.

I mean enthusiasm is appreci- atable, given the moral and miniscule constraints, but the reformation is just go- ing to scratch the trees and wreck the lawn and you'll never find out what green-grass really means.

After all, even the most mischievous situation has a limit. It's his- tory to beat his head against the wall in Just three and a half years.

We welcomed the Class of '74 and in closing I offer two hundred Christmas cards. She tells you in a most disarming way that the postman would recite the cards every day; she averaged seventy- five to one hundred cards a day during the holiday season.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

MRS. MARTHA FRANKLIN

By CAROL BARENBLITZ

Martha Franklin has been a part of Ursinus College for forty-five years. Although she is not very well known by the present student body, most of the alumni would find place for her in their hearts.

She is still in touch with many former Ursinus students, and last year, alumni sent her seventeen hundred Christmas cards. She tells you in a most disarming way that the postman would recite the cards every day; she averaged seventy-five to one hundred cards a day during the holiday season.

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Dr. Richard Borton, the new Dean of the College, stated his view, and most of the administra- tion's view of the protest. "It was not only noisy, but some of the other problems were blocked. This does not improve relations with the community. The demonstration was not calculated to appeal to the logic on the part of the demonstra- tors. You do not negotiate with two-hundred people. We did not re-

Progressive Orientation Program Welcomes 312 Freshmen to UC

By BRUCE HESS

A revolutionary approach to tra- ditional Ursinus orientation pro- grams was converted into practice for four weeks ago by the Central Co-ordinating Committee of 1970. Disdained was the practice of mi- tivating the freshmen through in- duced fear to endure a rigid program; instead, the opportunity was afforded to the freshmen to self- motivated in a liberal, non-manda- tory program that existed in an at- mosphere of amiability.

The purpose of this change in orientation policy was so that the incoming freshmen could become acquainted with University life through a program that was personally introduced to Ursinus College in all its aspects. Such an introduction was accomplished by those freshmen who attended most of the program's activities. The reason for such a success in the achievement of this introduction to Ursinus College can be attributed to the friendly communication that existed. Evidence of this communication during the program was witnessed at the various sem- inars, the scavenger hunt, and the several meetings of the freshmen with the C.C.C. (Cris Crane, Bruce Hess, Carol Clark, Kevin Akey, Susan Jensen, and Jay Abbott). This communication was made possible by the intimate planning and guid- ance of the C.C.C., by the personal guidance and advice of the fresh- men advisors (70 in number), and, most importantly, by the interest and concern of the freshmen.

Beyond the program itself, the interest and concern of the fresh- men was expressed in their behavior in campus affairs. Various student organization meetings have emphasized this fact, the university freshmen class, also, there is much activity. Examples of this activity were the freshmen class meetings and election of class officers.

The high degree of interest and concern shown by the freshmen was not totally expected. The freshmen should have been expected. Within the past year, the interviews of those freshmen who entered the Class of 1970-1971 term re-vealed that many of them who expressed a deep concern over many social and educational problems. The interviews also revealed that these individuals were easy to deal with and that the freshmen class and the first C.C.C. meet-ings impressed everyone. Everyone wanted what the earlier interviews had revealed. The purpose of these interviews was to get to know the freshmen class, not only to further themselves as individ- uals, but also to vitiate an esthetic student body here at Ursinus.

You will never be sorry.

YOU WILL NEVER FORGET ENDE-DURING YOU LIVE IN THE SHOW

PROMIS the Rule has been releasing a Recommendation to T Ake MORE PERSUASIVE ATTITUDES ON THE TOPIC OF ADMINISTRATION.
Sports writers are prone to the casual use of the term "soph sensation." However, we feel justified in applying it to Harry Adrian. In Saturday's game against Johns Hopkins Adrian carried the pigskin 22 times for 150 yards. The Perkiomenville soph was instrumental in each of Ursinus' scoring drives, but his efforts were not enough as the Blue Jays squeaked by with a 24-20 victory.

As in the season's opener against F & M, the Bears were sleeping in the first half. But Bob Pfeifer and his receivers Bill Donovon and Tim Weglicki seemed unstoppable. With 5:20 remaining in the half Johns Hopkins held a commanding 20-0 lead.

Along Came Fieger!

Ursinus came alive in the final minutes of the first half. The reason: Mark Fieger. Fieger stepped in and rallied the team with some fine signal-calling. Alternating the running attack among four backs, Fieger moved the ball within scoring range, and carried it in himself.

A bad break for Johns Hopkins kept UC's hopes alive in the third quarter. Deep in their own territory, the Blue Jays were forced to punt. A bad snap from center enabled anybody's punt unit UC's Matalopick to pick it up and fell into the end zone.

Johns Hopkins soon tallied another TD and seemed safe, but the Bears would not surrender. Behind Adrian, Johns tallied 26-14 as the fourth quarter began. Adrian first helped move the pigskin to the goal line, allowing Fieger to score from one yard out. A bad break for Johns Hopkins kept UC's hopes alive in the third quarter. A four-yard touchdown run came out of a three-man hole by Adrian on the Blue Jays' 11, allowing Fieger to score from two yards out.

HARRY ADRIAN

there. Adrian then electrified the Perkiomenville crowd with a dazzling 60-yard touchdown run, one of many Keys' conversion URC now led 28-26.

Weglicki Scores Again

The stingy Blue Jays still refused to quit. They took the lead back in the second quarter and second quarter. Adrian carried Tim Weglicki with a 35-yard TD pass for the final score of the game. Johns Hopkins 34, UC 26.

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并不意味 this far his "prediction" has been accurate. Thus far his "prediction" has been accurate. Fortunately, our gridders showed signs of real effectiveness in the Hopkins game. We still look for another winning season.

Our "freshman of the week" honors go to Mark Feiger, one of the stand-outs in the Hopkins game. Feiger, a freshman from New Jersey, showed great poise in directing the UC offense. We're sure to hear more from him in the next three years.

SPORTS NOTES — Ursinus football is being broadcast on WHBF-FM (103.9) Sunday nights at 6:15. Tune in and hear Ursinus' own Ted Taylor. Tony Pencati (79) do the play-by-play with former Weekly sports editor Bob Livingston.

Big games are coming up for the other UC fall sports... and the Bearettes will face the Alumni in their annual contest next Saturday afternoon (Homecoming Day) at 1:30.

Our world-famous Silbellehats clash with the Rams of West Chester this Tuesday (Oct. 21) at 3:30... Come out and cheer these Bear squadrons to victory!

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Bears Suffer 3rd
Adrian Stars in Defeat

Harriers Zap Kings: Next Victim: Garnet

By PETE vomSOTHE

The Ursinus cross-country team scored its fourth straight shutout of the 1970 season last Saturday, with a 15-50 thrashing of Kings College. The Bears captured all of the first eight places and a total of ten in the first thirteen.

A Parents Day capacity crowd cheered Harry Adrian as he led the way in 27:40.0, a record for the third Ursinus home course of the year. Capt. Tom "Sloppy" McMorrow, with a strong individual effort, shadowed his roommate for the first half of the race, then captured second by 20 seconds over fresh sensation Tom Torsch, who took third. Bob "141" Lane missed his goal of 30:00, but still ran an excellent race in fourth. Rounding out the top seven were John Scott, Dan Klotz, David "Flesh" Mikel Wood in seventh. Although not scoring for UC, fresh Bay Brieck put up a strong kick and passed three Kings men in the last mile for eighth. Mike Coyce, unpersuaded since the retirement oforefacht at the end of last season, came through with a good time in tenth. He was closely followed by another freshman, Dave Maddington, who rounded out the Ursinus placing in thirteenth.

With only two weeks to go before the NCAA meet, Coach Ray Gurzynski has become quietly optimistic. His harriers have steadily improved with each meet. He expects the prospects for one more championship in the third undefeated season in four years are growing brighter every day.

Ursinus 15, Kings 50

KILT-CLAD'S COMPLIMENT

By CHRIS CRANE

The Bearettes rose to the occasion last Monday nite on foreign turf. Penn's varsity fell 1-0 to Beth Ann's comet corner shot... while the not-to-be-outdone, steamrolled to a 4-0 triumph... the defense was strongly tested and offened found the goal too tough to penetrate and determination subdued the stubborn Quakers.

Glassboro is slated as next victim. Manager Barb Exline of Ursinus' Bearettes toots and I hate this game... And word has come from senior Janet Lippinscott, playing Lacrosse in England with the U.S. Touring Team... She reports the team is undefeated although they played poorly against Wales and only won 7-4... Only?

Don't forget October 29th.

The Sports Editor's Corner

By JIM WILLIAMS

Before the season began Coach Whatley called his team an "unpredictable." Thus far his prediction has been accurate. The team has looked very good in two of its three o[f] recent effectiveness in the Hopkins game.

by-play with former Weekly sports editor Bob Livingston. . . .

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BOZORTH NAMED DEAN
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He is the son of Professor George Bozorth, who is a UM Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania from 1954 to 1967 when he was granted a sabbatical leave. He received his doctoral dissertation.

Bozorth is a native of the United States Naval Academy, he completed his bachelor's graduate work including an M.S. degree in marine engineering design in 1943 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At Annapolis he was graduated with honors and he MIT he was elected an associate member of the institute's chapter of the Sigma Xi, a national honorary science research society. He earned his B.E. in the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his academic accomplishments, Dr. Bozorth has been an officer in the United States Navy for thirty years.

Dr. Covert is a native of LouisiIa, Georgia. He is the former Carolyn Martin, of New York, Georgia. They have three children.

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Tambirs of the Economics department, Prof. Charles Prentice, of the Psychology department, Prof. Philip Rappazzo of the Romance Language department, and Prof. John Portis of the English department are among those who are leaving. Also Professor Minner is leaving. Both Minner and Mr. Mike Ehrlich left early in September to teach in England. The exchange program Ursinus has with a Japanese university.