The Ursinus Weekly, December 10, 1970

Alan Gold
Ursinus College

Lesa Spacek
Ursinus College

Marc Hauser
Ursinus College

Jane Siegel
Ursinus College

Charles Chambers
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Faculty Action Approves Student Life Committee

On December 2, the Faculty approved the proposal for the formation of a Committee on Student Life but changed the provisions for the election of faculty representatives on the committee, so that one full professor, one associate or assistant professor, and one instructor should be chosen. Elected were Dr. Williamson, Dr. Cope, and Mrs. Lucas.

The proposed constitution for the USIA was re-committ- ed to the Student Activities Committee for possible revision, because many faculty members had suggestions for further changes. These are to be submitted to the Committee chairman by December 18.

Combined Commencement and Baccalaureate

President Petift will proceed with plans to combine the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 6, 1971. Members of the Senior Class have expressed approval, and no objections were voiced by the Faculty.

Committees Appointed: Ad hoc committee to prepare a memorial minute for Dr. Sturgis; Professors Heilemann, Staiger, and Baker.

Ad hoc committee to prepare a memorial minute for Dr. Wagner; Professors Yost, Dennis, Bailey.

"Task Force" to devise a recommended proposal to the National Honor Fraternity for Humanities: Professors Harniman, Craft, Williamson, DeCatur, Byerly, Garrett; Mr. Swit- zer.

Committee on Computer Needs: Professors Snyder, Hunter, Bremiller, Meyer, Craft, Sharp. Dr. Lewin as consult- ant.

33rd Messiah Tonight

Mezzo-Soprano Sophia Stefan is featured in tonight's thirty-third Ursinus College rendition of "The Messiah.

Frosh Auction Slaves

The Freshman class sponsored a slave auction as a fund-raising project Thursday, December 2, af ter dinner in Winter auditorium. Frosh who volunteered were sold off as slaves to uppersman who would use them as they wished for any three hours Saturday, December 5.

The activity brought the class of 1974 a net profit of over eighty-six dollars. The money will be used for those destined to the spring and other class activi- ties. Joan Coit brought in the largest sum of twelve dollars. A total of "victims" was fifty Freshman in- volved.

The sale itself, with Freshman class president Glen Greenberg as auctioneer, attracted many of the students, most coming to watch, however, rather than participate.

Some of the high bidding results from competition between the fraternities, especially Zeta Chi and Alpha Phi Omega.

By LESA SPACER

Jerry Louis and Terry Martin re- ceived $2,941,288.35 at an auction conducted to raise funds to help underwrite the construction of a new library, science building, physical education facility, and the renovation of the old library into a student union.

At the present time, both the new library and science building are in use, the new physical education facility is under construc- tion, and work is about to begin on renovation of the old library in the future.

Mr. Guest expressed deep appre- ciation for the work of volunteers, area businessmen and the con- tributions of alumni, friends, par- ents, staff, corporations, and foundations.

CANDLESERVICE LIGHTING

The Christmas Season at Urs- inus began with the lighting of the Candleservice at 1PM in Bonner Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Student Union Plans Drag As Committees Deliberate

Constitutional Provisions

At Sky Top last spring, Dr. Heif- feck suggested the Committee al- ready had a draft constitution for the operation of a Charter Union. The con- stitution provides for a governing board, a program board, and various standing committees, with major emphasis placed on student participation at all levels.

The Board of Directors expects action to be taken resulting in bid proposals by January 1st. The objectives to be considered at the annual meeting of their next meeting will be those of the Committee which has been working on this project since January. The Board will re-emphasize the student role in the development of the Col- lege Union and its programs.

U. C. Forum Features

U.S. On Japanese Mime Performing In West

The $2.9 million private fund goal of the three-year All-U. C. For- um Loyalty Drive was reached— and passed—on schedule, National Chairman Paul J. Gruell, Jr., an- nounced this week. The actual a-mount of cash and pledges total-

Ursinus Tops $29 Million Loyalty Drive

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YASS HAKOSHIMA

Yass Hakoshima, the only Jap- anese performing pantomimes in the Western world, presented a pro- gram of mime in Winter Hall on December 2. His original program included: Fisherman, Geisha, Harake- ki, Dictator, Puppet, Blown, Dream, Forest, Labyrinth, Eagle, and Eucalyptus. These works have been created by Hakoshima as a personal statement of his art.

The artist was born in Osaka, Japan. He studied Japanese litera- ture at Kyushu University. In 1956, he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. He has worked with Blanche Devera and other famous mimees in Europe, and also studied traditional dance with Erick Hawkins.

After reviewing Hakoshima's performance, the Ursinus Weekly theater critic commented, "Hako- shima encourages an almost irresis- tible energy to bemusement and gain G.A.

Fast Planned For Pakistan

The U.S.G.A. has taken steps to raise funds for the relief of West Pakistan, which was left devastated by a cyclone that claimed an estimated 600,000 lives by flood and tidal wave. The storm struck that country during harvest time, de- stroying the grain crop and leaving thousands of survivors starving.

The U.S.G.A. has made arrange- ments to hold a Fast Day on Wednesday, December 16 from 8PM to 10PM in the Restoration. The money may be raised. Proceeds from the an- nual Fast Day will be used to aid the Pakistan Relief Fund, an accredited charity of the Philadelphia area. The possi- bility of charging an admission fee to be determined. The next Pre-Theatre production is being re- viewed. In this way the U.S.G.A. hopes to raise much money to avoid soliciting direct contribu- tions. Student support of these activities will serve to aid people in great need.
Letters to the Editor

TOWARDS A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

Our cameras focus on Ursinus College, 1970, for the dedication of a new on-ramp to the expressway of life.

A new community has opened up here which is a true microcosm of society, no longer an island of a band of habitués, but a cross-section of the populace in general. The dramatic and exciting trends of the 1960s have made their presence felt on our greenwashed turf.

Are we infected or enlightened? Are these new stimulants villainous or virtuous? It certainly depends on which side of the proverbial fence you happen to be, or, on which side you wish to be. The urban, sophisticated student has brought with him his changing mores on sex, drugs and general informality to a social surrounding that is sometimes hostile and, to be sure, has not yet caught up with these new concepts.

Wouldn't it seem wiser for one side, progressive that it is, to give the other side a chance to shake off the cobwebs and obtain a clearer picture of what is happening? Ursinus tradition is not the grossly misshapen monster that it is purported to be, nor are the current occupants a total degeneration of conventional society's moral fiber. There must certainly be a patience on each side that thus far has been sorely lacking. There must be a codification of mutual understanding in an atmosphere of rationality.

The great comic playwright, Moliere, held up a mirror to man's preénce and ideas that were once upon a time is hoped that this letter word: "free." Love should be earned and not passed around from one person to another like a cigarette of marijuana.

Glen Paid

STUART STERLING

SCIENTIST'S REPAY

Mr. Gold: It is really quite discouraging to read Dr. Rice's recent letter concerning the invasion of the dormitory by a girl in the room OVERNIGHT!!!

It is bad enough that Open Dorms and the sexual freedom it encourages, but it is atrocious that it continues until midnight and deprives other people of their sleep. Dr. Rice's letter in showing an area of lack of responsibility by not policing the dorms after midnight: and making the freshmen go to the hospital if they feel smoked out. I refuse to pay $100.00 for room and board at this college and consider it to be made to spend the night in a cold car.

Thank you for printing this complaint.

THE OVER-SEXED ROOMMATE

Dean of Students

The great comic playwright, Moliere, held up a mirror to man's presence and ideas that were once upon a time is hoped that this letter word: "free." Love should be earned and not passed around from one person to another like a cigarette of marijuana.

Glen Paid

THE GREAT COMIC PLAYWRIGHT

Eric Bischoff

An Open Letter to the Administration

"Now it's up to you to choose, to give your feet the kick that will better kick off them old shoes."

Student Body

The greatest comic playwright, Moliere, held up a mirror to man's presence and ideas that were once upon a time is hoped that this letter word: "free." Love should be earned and not passed around from one person to another like a cigarette of marijuana.

Glen Paid

STUART STERLING

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REPLY

Dear Mr. Gold:

In their continuing attempt to destroy the normal morality and civility in our society, the long-haired hippie-degenerate have turned the four-letter word "love" into an obscenity by making it with yet another letter word: "free." Love should be earned and not passed around from one person to another like a cigarette of marijuana.

Glen Paid

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

THE KITCHEN CYNIC

"The Super Bowl"

By JANE SIGEL

Before vacation the complaint of the week was that the football ball was worn out and couldn't be replaced, and the coach was just beginning to take a few nights off. December 2, in the year of our lord nineteen and seventy, the game was a minor miracle has occurred. It is not as though we've found a play maker suddenly, or discovered the lower end of a huddle. Yet, The Committee on Student Life has certified, ratified, and ban-

ished. With dancing footwork, the committee has kick-punted conservatism out of the stadium. The Board of Directors, the President, the Academic Council and the faculty. The Committee has grabbed the football, and all parties anxiously await the muscle-bound arm of the president.

Now, so at least in the live-

class of student affairs, there is a triumphant PTH, the Academic Council, the Student Life committee at the top of the line to take on all. And since you can't tell the play-
ers without a scoreboard, here's the opening line-up. The season opener back four field four: Dana Bokhour, William Shultz, Dr. G. H. Mitchell, and Lucius, Miss Cope, Dr. Williamson and a dark horse player soon to be appointed official end. Can they activate the offense will be saved all. For Mr. Shultz, the AC, the SP&C's, The Campus Councils, the Student Union and the silent mon-

ism. But remember, fans, the glorious past only contains pre-season vic-

tories. The real challenge, the Super Bowl, has yet to begin. The lovable old L.B. Greenhead, will have to stand up to a national team of mixed student questions — and navigate through them. So let the games begin.

The rules are that every time a Liberal passes over the goal line, the points you have un-

wrapped are not only uncountable but irreversible. And when if and if the Committee on Student Life comes through with a recommendation that is acceptable to the commit-

tee, the bad guys gain yardage. Until now, the committee has had the 1-2 punch of a multi-pitching pavement has successfully controlled the ball. But now the first down, the bad guys are trying the two yard line. First play, the bad guys are try-

ing the two yard line.

But the black-bats have one ground gain that has never failed. It is the kick off. For the last twenty-five minutes, the kick off has been the only play, under the rug hand off — or "When the bad guys are called upon for the squeeze play." This year alone, the committee has been asked at least four inci-

dents as a result of drunken driv-

ing after off-campus mixers. But what is the follow up? Are there any more moves the Committee can institute and still defend their traditional power and order goal? The ball must be kicked with the black bats.

"Home" by Procul Harum

By JOHN T. FIDLER

Barbara Streisand, red-hot, and maintained its relative importance since the first song which started waving the blues some fifteen years ago. Despite several near collapses, Procul Harum has somehow managed to continue to produce good, though not widely ac-

cepted music. Those who dislike Procul Harum do so because (as they pay) their music sounds "the same." On the contrary, their succe-

ses in producing an original and profound expression of a recognizable sound made Procul Harum a rock of the sixties. People are still saying that the world is not ready for Procul Harum and some have almost given up. Just imagine their personal reaction when they learned that the odds are that any
canth have a momentous change. An album like "Procol Harum" is here to stay for a while, despite the frequent personal aspects of the group has en-

countered.

With their latest album, "Home," the band has a complete with church-like organ, seems to finish the task. "Maybe death will be our cure," the final line in "Barnyard Story" certainly indi-

cates of the successful, but at times, frightening theme of the al-

bum. The musicians contribute so much with their remarkable abili-

ties, that one misses death and gets nervous at the point of start- reality; it is as if Lucifer himself was standing in the room waiting for you.

If the first side prepares one for the second, then the second side complete with church-like organ, seems to finish the task. "Maybe death will be our cure," the final line in "Barnyard Story" certainly indi-

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ties, that one misses death and gets nervous at the point of start- reality; it is as if Lucifer himself was standing in the room waiting for you.

To find out which album you're thinking of, read on...

INSIGHT:

The Academic Council

An interview with Dr. Richard Bokhour, Chairman of the Acad-

emic Council. In the College of Arts

and Science, the Academic Council is a committee consisting of the President, the Chairman of the Committee, and the faculty. It is not

intended for any other operations save academic affairs.

When departmental requests, re-

quests for course changes or new courses, come before the council, it listens to the department chairman or professor. Then

the chairman of the committee makes the final decision. But

most of the time there is not any need for a formal vote, even. We either agree or disagree, or at least we agree to dis-

agree, and that is the main object of the council. Besides, the council has meeting for four times a year, and the council has met four times this year.

The council has met four times this year. Each meeting is called by the Chairman of the Committee, and the meeting is attended by the President, the Chairman of the Committee, and the faculty. The council has met four times this year. Each meeting is called by the Chairman of the Committee, and the meeting is attended by the President, the Chairman of the Committee, and the faculty. The council has met four times this year. Each meeting is called by the Chairman of the Committee, and the meeting is attended by the President, the Chairman of the Committee, and the faculty. The council has met four times this year. Each meeting is called by the Chairman of the Committee, and the meeting is attended by the President, the Chairman of the Committee, and the faculty.

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The Ursinus Weekly

Thursday, December 30, 1976

Injuries Cramp Style
Of Ursinus Hoopmen

By DON McAVNEY

The Ursinus College basketball team opened its 1976-77 season on Wednesday, December 2, with an impressive 80-68 victory over the Forks of Havertown. The Bears, who outplayed their opponents both offensively and defensively, dominated the game from the opening tapoff. However, the victory was extremely costly due to the injury sustained by starting guard Tom Torchia.

Score Tied at 7-7

The Ursinus quintet took the lead after breaking a 7-7 tie early in the first period. The Bears assumed full control of the game at this point and were in possession of a comfortable 50-24 lead by halftime. With about 4:50 remaining, Coach Fry was able to substitute for his entire first team and did so by clearing the bench.

Sturgeon High Scoor

All five starters scored in the double figures with Tom Sturgeon, the sophomore from Phoenixville, Pa., leading the Ursinus scoring parade with 18 points. Farley Cat­tell was close behind Sturgeon with 17. Gary Schall (14), Mike Weston (10), and Mike Hartline (10) completed the two-figure scoring for the Bears. Gary Schall also had an impressive free-throw performance, nailing 23 of 33 attempts.

The following Saturday, the Ursinus team traveled to Madison, N. J., and suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Drew University 85-57. The Bears were forced to play this one without the services of 6'6' sophomore Farney Callott, who injured his ankle early in the first half. It was later learned that Callott had suffered a dislocation and would be out of the line-up indefinitely.

Bears Suffer Cold Spell

The first half turned into a defensive battle with neither team able to take control. The first half ended with Ursinus trailing 25-21. In the second half the Bears were extremely cold from the floor going eight minutes at one point without scoring a field goal. Drew broke the game wide open at this point. With the score 38-40, the Bears at­tempted a comeback outsourcing the Rangers of Drew 17-10 in the last 10 minutes, but they could never make a strong bid for the lead. Bob Long was the high scorer with 14, and Bill Stabler finished second with 10.

The Ursinus Jayvees defeated Havertown in their season’s opener 69-47. They remained unbeaten Saturday while crushing the Ran­gers of Drew University 109-51.

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