2-25-1971

The Ursinus Weekly, February 25, 1971

Alan Gold
Ursinus College

Marc Hauser
Ursinus College

Roger McClelland
Ursinus College

John T. Fidler
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Recommended Citation
Gold, Alan; Hauser, Marc; McClelland, Roger; Fidler, John T.; Chambers, Charles; McAviney, Don; and Williams, James, "The Ursinus Weekly, February 25, 1971" (1971). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 138.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/138
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Alan Gold, Marc Hauser, Roger McClelland, John T. Fidler, Charles Chambers, Don McAviney, and James Williams
Summer Schools on August 1, 1971, it was announced by the college scholarship recipients and, because of the legislator's inability to extend credit at all.

The 18 schools that refused to contribute, and the members of the state scholarship recipients' organization, the Valley College, Reading, 24; McCann School of Business, Reading, 6; Carlow College, University of Pennsylvania, 12; Washington and Lee University, 10; and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his A.B. from the University of Washington, 1944, and a B.S. in Chemistry from the University of California, 1944.

Salisbury was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota on November 14, 1908. He received his A.B. from the University of Minnesota, 1930, an L.L.D. from Macalester College (1967), and an L.L.D from Minnesota State College (1965), and a doctor of Journalism from Assumption College (1967).

Mr. Salisbury was a reporter on the Minneapolis Journal (1919-29), a correspondent for The Associated Press in St. Paul (1930) and Chicago (1939), a foreign correspondent for the New York Times (1944), and a foreign correspondent for the New York Times in the Far East (1945-49). He has been a newspaper editor since 1949.

Salisbury College began its second semester on Monday, February 8, and will continue as long as there are sufficient funds for the college. The college is scheduled to open on January 25, and will continue until June 15.

Dr. Levesque, an A.M. degree in Chemistry in 1936 from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry in 1939 from the University of California, has been a member of the college faculty since 1941. He has been selected as 1971 Journalism fr(}m Assumption College, Collegeville, 1937; Duke University, 1938; and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his A.B. from the University of Washington, 1944, and a B.S. in Chemistry from the University of California, 1944.

Dr. Levesque was appointed as the new director of the college's Office of Financial Aid, on January 1, 1971. He has been a member of the college faculty since 1941. He has been selected as 1971 Journalism fr(}f Assumption College, Collegeville, 1937; Duke University, 1938; and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his A.B. from the University of Washington, 1944, and a B.S. in Chemistry from the University of California, 1944.

Spring Forum Series
Features Archeologist

Dr. Fredeick Rainey, initial speaker in the second semester Forum series, addressed the audience on current Archeological studies at the University of Pennsylvania and the Director of the University Museum. He left for Italy in March to continue his second archeological diggings.

Dr. Rainey precluded his remarks on specific finds in the Sahara and elsewhere by stating that archeology gives the general public a true perspective, and that this effect is for benefit of man for time and culture involve all. He cited such recent aids in archaeological identification as a color photo of the Mediterranean area taken by an orbiting satellite and the discovery of carbon-14 in an accurately dating method.

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**Student Power Vacuum**

Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Inasmuch as the history of class struggle, government, and society teaches us, one can assume that corruption per se will never be discernible in the power structure at the University of South Carolina. Despite a semi-complex hierarchy of class officers, USGA representatives, and a veritable plethora of committees, virtually no power or influence emanates from these offices to the student body at large. There seems to be no single leadership position on the campus which is capable of exerting influence over a large number of students. This lack of pervasive leadership is primarily responsible for the host of frustrations encountered by small groups of students who attempt to foster reform on the campus from time to time.

**Disappearance of Class Unity**

The concept of class unity all but disappears after the initial days of the freshman orientation program. Meaningful discussions between the student body and faculty are infrequent at best. The discussion of the student government is virtually non-existent. The culture of the campus is characterized by the apathy displayed by the vast majority of students. This lack of pervasiveness of leadership is, inasmuch as it is capable of exerting influence over a large number of students, one can assume that corruption per se will never be discernible in the power structure at the University of South Carolina. Despite a semi-complex hierarchy of class officers, USGA representatives, and a veritable plethora of committees, virtually no power or influence emanates from these offices to the student body at large. There seems to be no single leadership position on the campus which is capable of exerting influence over a large number of students. This lack of pervasive leadership is primarily responsible for the host of frustrations encountered by small groups of students who attempt to foster reform on the campus from time to time.

One may rationalize that class spirit in excess can be detrimental to the establishment of an entire unified student body. It is for this reason that class spirit is stifled at the University of South Carolina by means of conditions such as class-integrated dormitory housing, fraternities and sororities, etc. While some students do learn to live with juniors, seniors, and freshmen, there is no sense of competition among the groups. Consequently, the apathy which the University students harbor toward their college-wide government is manifested in geometric proportions toward their class government. This results in the formation of a power vacuum; it is our belief that the newly-elected officers of the University Student Government Association must fill this vacuum now.

**Tragic Lack of Concern**

After the din of campaign oratory has subsided each year, the average University student is scarcely aware of the results of the election. The same condition does, in fact, exist here. Indeed, the difficulties confronting the campus and the elected representatives are, in great measure, traceable to student apathy. The tragic lack of student concern for their campus government has robbed the USGA of an ingredient without which it cannot function efficiently: a critic, a watchdog, a supporter. It is the mission of the USGA officers-elect to acquaint this student apathy and establish a degree of rapport between student government and student body. Like- wise, we urge the student body at large to transform some of its overflown dissatisfaction into constructive criticism of the elected officials in the USGA. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. advises in an essay on "The Role of the Citizen," it is essential that a member of a democracy participate in his own self-government:

> Citizens have duties as well as rights. They have to be able to exercise their freedom properly.

> "We must all learn to live together as brothers, or we shall do in our cities as we have done in our homes." — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

With the advent of a concerned student body the USGA can assume a position of genuine power and influence on the University campus. Potentially, the student government has a vast array of possibilities. However, it has also been overlooked, because it is not a visible governing body. The time has come to establish a potent, influential, and active student government at the University of South Carolina. To be sure, when the University Student Government Association was formed several years ago, it seemed like a good idea. Unfortunately, students are not served merely by ideas, but by a strong and effective government that can translate ideas into action.

**As far as being black, I don’t think I should have to go around saying I’m black. If you can’t find the answer to a problem, not mine. I don’t have to ask anymore. I’m black and I’m proud of it, and I don’t have to go around proving it.**

**The Black Movement**

"Black people tend to achieve a measure of equality, real bad. It’s not the kids’ fault at all, some of the teachers there just don’t do anything. I have a brother in junior high school now (Broder) and I think he can really do it if he wants to, but the teachers there are really bad. Since it’s a public school system, I don’t think it’s going to get any better until they get teachers there in that can do something. It seems like the teachers are all just short of money. I think that the younger teachers that come in are way too young and they’re willing to get more in.

**Focus: Carol Clark**

THE USRINUS WEEKLY

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Seventeenth year of publication

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THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POLICY OF THE UNIVERSITY
President William S. Pettit
The First Hundred Days

By CHUCK CHAMBERS

Question: After your first quar­
ter as President of Ursinus, how do you find the job?

I guess that I am still on my
honeymoon. I am being accepted courteously and with no strong
opposition.

I think that in any job around a
college, and I have had a great
many, you deal with the same
people, but to a greater or lesser degree.

Question: There have been rum­
ors of a new psychiatric consult­
sing service for students. Are these
talks founded?

Not really.

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many, you deal with the same
people, but to a greater or lesser degree.

Question: Presiden­
tial leadership in­
volves hard work, a
large part of which
takes place in the office.

I have always said that we are
not entirely paro­
densed.

But I am much easier.

I am 50 years old, and I have
been in the college and the
world for 20 years.

Question: How long does it take
to get used to a job such as a col­
lege's reasonable service.

If I could make one change
immediately, I think that I would
vastly improve the endowment so that we could do some of the academic
things that we want, to increase
faculty salaries, to bring in some
Specialists who could be here for a
semester and provide a great boost
to our academic program.

We have always said that we are
not in favor of change for change's
sake; I think it is important to
change, but change must be
an improvement.

If we keep on doing the same
thing, even though it is excel­
ent, the edge, the brilliance,
the uniqueness seems to be lost.

The problem is, we should change
every now and then, just to let
other people know that we are
not going to do it (the college) by
telegraph. We have always said that we are
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Hoopmen Trip Drexel

By DON McAVIN

For the second week in a row the Ursinus basketball team upset a powerful conference opponent, but was unable to follow up with another victory later in the week. On Wednesday, February 24, and Thursday, February 25, 1971, Ursinus traveled to Philadelphia where they played against the Drexel team. Although the Bears were picked to lose by eighteen points they were able to execute their second upset victory within a seven day period.

Ursinus, playing what may have been their best game of the season, used a deliberate offense and a tight zone defense to upset the Dragons of Drexel. During the first twenty minutes and the half, Ursinus jumped off to a 13-5 lead, but Drexel came back quickly and overtook the Bears 28-20 in the next three minutes. Neither team was able to build a substantial lead during the first twenty minutes and the half ended with Ursinus on top of a 31-28 score.

In the second half the Bears continued to maintain their slim advantage and were able to build an eight-point margin at 50-42 with eleven minutes remaining on the clock. Drexel made a strong attempt at an concentrated effort to overtake Ursinus was able to maintain their two point advantage by successfully preventing Ursinus from scoring in the game. At the final buzzer the game ended with Ursinus ahead 62-50. Tom Sturgeon led a well-balanced attack with 18 points. Gary Schain and Mike Weston (12), Mike Hooper also contributed a total of 14 for the Bears.

The following Saturday Ursinus played host to Delaware Valley College. The Aggies of Delval entered the game with a superior record of 15-4. The Bears went out front-court to control both the offensive and defensive boards. Ursinus scored first, but the Aggies always managed to retain a slight scoring edge during the first half. At the midway point Ursinus trailed 34-26.

Ursinus was never able to build an offensive threat due to their height disadvantage and the numerous turnovers during the final twenty minutes of play. A tight defense kept the Aggies in the game in the second half, but their offensive offense and defensive formations during the entire second half.

Tom Sturgeon tallied 22 for Ursinus and contributed 14 for the Bears.

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IMI WILLIAMS

The big sporting news on campus at the moment is the controversy over free playtime in the gym. Various student groups have been boulding Athletic Director "Ace" Bailey and Coach Frank Veideen on this topic. Unfortunately, there is precious little free time due to our full winter sports program. Several hours per week are being set aside, however.

New Baseball Coach Soon

Athletic Director Bailey announces that a new baseball coach will soon be chosen to replace Ted Taylor. Our PR man left suddenly on February 1st for the greener pastures of Drexel, but Bailey has had no trouble getting candidates on short notice. So far six men have come forward, their caliber ranging from a former major league player to a man whose experience includes Little League coaching! The baseballers will face another problem this spring: finding a playing field. The new gym complex is behind schedule, and the relocated baseball field will be mud until it is completed. Where the baseball team will play this spring is anyone's guess right now.

Trophy Concept Discussed

Our proposal that Ursinus establish a trophy rivalry with other area colleges brought a howl from Bailey: "Who could we find to compete with us on an even level?" he asked. The Athletic Director claims that most of our opponents presently outnumber us 2-1 in male enrollment. This, he claims, would give them a considerable edge. The only two colleges nearby that have a similar male enrollment are Haverford and Swarthmore, but they already have their own rivalry. Bailey mentioned that UC once had a very strong rivalry going with F&M, but that it was gradually dropped because the Lancers traveled too far for a male enrollment of 1600 while we stabilized at 600.

Congrats on Drexel Victory

Congratulations to the Ursinus basketball squad on their defeat of the Aggies, 62-50 score last week. It's heartening to see a small-college team upset a college with an athletic budget and enrollment many times greater.

H. C. Matmen Triumph, Win Four In A Row

By Joseph Falvey

Have you ever seen the Ursinus College wrestling team yet? Presently sporting a 5-2 record, they have already bettered previous seasonal records since 1966. Names like Mowers, Jones, Scarbough, Carol, Hart, Ayek, Van Wyk, Poulton, Hannebury, Krupp, and Singsby are recording through the conference. For the past 4 months these men (and the other members of the team that have contributed to the success of the team) have been working and improving themselves for the task at hand.

It is not the purpose of this writer to put down other sports but it surely must be easily seen that wrestling is the most grueling of all sports on an individual. Conditioning is a must. Sweat and sometimes blood must come out of the best—in other words, hard work.

Dieting is a discipline known to only those who have stepped out on the mat. Only the self-reliance, perseverance, and desire enables him to eke out that last ounce to "make weight." Imagine denying yourself your favorite food or beverages.

With three difficult matches yet remaining these Bears are not hierarchy. Support your team!

Next week—something about the men that represent you.

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