3-4-1971

The Ursinus Weekly, March 4, 1971

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Ursinus College

Charles Chambers
Ursinus College

Robert Barr
Ursinus College

Judith Earle
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Indian Kickingbird Addresses Forum

Mr. Kirk Kickingbird of the Department of Indian Affairs spoke about Indian legal problems at the College; Wednesday, February 23. Mr. Kickingbird is assigned to the congressional relations area of the BIA and is also a legal consultant for the tribe. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma in History and law.

He stated that Indian law has its "peculiarities," but nevertheless, it has bases in common law, torts, and federal Indian law. He gave a brief sketch of the history of federal departments concerned with Indian affairs. He emphasized the fact that such agencies have gradually passed from military control to civilian control, and that the present Indian has a number of Indians serving in administrative positions; he himself is a Kiowa Indian.

Separate Jurisdiction

Mr. Kickingbird noted the separate jurisdiction of the Indians. He stated that no Indian "bothers" the BIA, but concerns itself with the "basic" needs of the Indians, in accordance with the Indian Reorganization Act of 1968. The BIA in turn, focuses on the "human" needs of the Indians, including education and health care.

"I'm the one..."

M. Kickingbird concluded that the American Indian still knows his language and culture, and often learns more rapidly than the American. He spoke of the Indian's "peculiarities" as the key to his advancement. He expressed the fact that the administration means more to Indians than the Federal level in legal problems is a difficult job.

New USGA Officers Just Could Not Lose

On Thursday, February 28th, the Ursinus student body elected a new set of officers for the forthcoming semester. They are: President, Jim Stellar; Men's Vice-President, Kevin Akey; Women's Vice-President, Jane Siegel; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Schreger; Recording Secretary, Daphne Kline; Treasurer, David Dand; and Advertising and Public Relations representatives. They are: Freshmen Men's Representative, Jon Rosenwald; Sophomore Men's Representative, Bruce Hess; Sophomore Women's Representative, Cindy Heber; Junior Men's Representative, Andy Vaughan; and Junior Women's Representative, Barbara Dando. The only two positions which were contested were Treasurer and Sophomore Men's Representative.

Delegate Awards

The International Relations club and the new set of officers for the Student Government who best represents his country and who best represents its country. Much work still remains to be done. Anyone who is interested in joining the International Relations club should contact Nancy Shuler or Bill Hafer.

1971 Commencement

This year's commencement exercises will be held on June 6 and 8, 1971.

U. S. G. A. Constitution

The U.S.G.A. Constitution was approved, as revised in January, 1971.

The constitution of a proposed new organization, Campus Girl Scouts, was adopted, as presented by Dean Harris.

The following proposals of the Summer Reading committee were accepted: That the program next year be recommended only for freshmen and that books should be selected, one each in humanities, foreign languages, and social sciences, since nearly every freshman takes English, a foreign language, and a science course. A committee was appointed to devise ways of advising students concerning procedures in applying for admission to graduate schools. Dean Craft is chairman; other members are Dr. Howard, Dr. DeCurtis, Mr. Reed, and Mr. Switzer.

Travelin' Four

Due May 13

On May 13, Travelin' IV, the Scott Pierce Memorial Concert will be presented in Werner Hall at 8:00 p.m. The concert is an annual event held in memory of Scott Pierce, who was killed by a fall into a quarry in 1967 during the first semester of his senior year as an Ursinus student.

The concert, which occupies during IP Weekend, relies entirely upon student talent. Proceeds from the concert go to a scholarship fund in the name of Scott Pierce. For the result of last year's concert, the scholarship fund was increased by $100.

Try-outs for the show will be held on February 24 and 25. As well as those who attended these auditions, folk groups The Harmony Group, composed of Dave Bennett, and Paul and Pam Kingrey, and Ursinus graduate Linda Clarke will perform.

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Rush Building and say - - -

Deans, and the college chaplain for these services, and they regular services on campus of a practicing clinical psychologist for cases. For instance, should a student while he is being counseled, problems with the result that his marks drop or something similar happens, it is neither fair to the professor doing the counseling, nor fair to the student being counseled. There is a vast distance between the two extremes, and the line where a person becomes qualified to do so, but probably not. Men's and women's psychological capabilities range from the very mild to the severe, that is, from the mental equivalent of a small scratch to a mortal wound. All the members of the staff, people without them, leg

hand of a psychiatrist. The college cannot be expected to pay for my department. just don't want to play. Who id

to him to overcome a problem. but perhaps not. There would either be helped to solve their problems or referred somewhere else for more extensive treatment after consultation with parents. At the very least the psychologist could act as a safety valve for over-wrought students.

A clinical psychologist would have additional advantages. Many personal problems would remain more private; the family and administration need not know of the problem unless it worsened. The student would not have to fear a freakish psychiatrist who teaches his students to follow the rules of a psychiatrist. The college cannot be expected to provide surgery for the physically ill. The administration position that the college does not need a psychologist is correct in many instances, but there is a vast middle ground where a college psychologist could operate quickly and effectively. For a few hours a week over a period of weeks any number of people could be served. The college would have to get what you can out of other people, don't condescend to them. rational and immature; instead, ex-

vocational counseling. The psychological can do more for the student than handle personal adjustment cases; he can also be very useful in vocational guidance. counselors need to know where the wrong major and then do not get the grades or the enjoyment out of college that they should because they are bored stiff. After college they often have to start all over again to get their lives in the wrong job. Politi taken by psychology students show that up to one-third of all Ursinus seniors are not sure of what they want to do after college. The results of the aptitude and intelligence tests by a psychologist can greatly simplify the selection of a new major, choice of a field of specialization in graduate school, and the choice of a job. Most professors at Ursinus have neither the time nor the qualifications to give these tests. Much more professional guidance should be avoided. Again, clinical psychologist is needed in this area.

Money

The unfortunate part of all this is that psychologists do not come free. Their training is a long and expensive process. Several new professors or courses would be, but results are there, and counseling should be a part of the educational process. Such schools as Beaver, Hazen, Lafayette, and Wilkes have organized a regular, part-time basis to students who want advice. Perhaps the students at Ursinus could form a group and set up an emergency mental health clinic which might branch into Collegeville at a fairly low cost for a few hours weekly. This branch clinic must be with a psychologist. To be effective the clinic must be easily available, not ten miles away where you cannot find a psychologist. in a small town where he can find the psychologist.

A clinical psychologist need not be forced on all students; Ursinus does not need a Sanitarist (freshman) class. But a psychologist should be available to those who seek his advice, probably about one hundred students a year. Already the psychology department handles around forty cases a year. A psychologist can not solve all problems, but he would solve many.

Administrative Appeal

To the Editor,

Students, faculty members and staff members have a common enemy. They have stolen articles in recent weeks from dormitories, automobiles, the library and other places. We are not侈ing:

I am appealing to students and every other person in the campus community to join together in the fight against this rising tide of juvenile theft.

Local police officials, the Millay Protective Service and the College administration are all they can, but they cannot prevent further thefts. They need our help. Students engaged in extracurricular activities, please make a report. Every member of the campus community should work together, we have a good chance to solve our common problem.

Richard P. Richter

Administrative Affairs

P. E. TAYLOR

WANTED: Psychologist

Ursinus, unlike many schools its size, does not have the regular services on campus of a practicing clinical psychologist whom students may consult for personal adjustment of vocations guidance when the need arises. The college should have one.

Until this time Ursinus has relied on the faculty, the Deans, and the college chaplain for these services, and they have somehow managed to do most of the job, but we feel that the college should have a clinic psychologist in many cases. For instance, should a student while he is being counseled, problems with the result that his marks drop or something similar happens, it is neither fair to the professor doing the counseling, nor fair to the student being counseled. There is a vast distance between the two extremes, and the line where a person becomes qualified to do so, but probably not.

Psychological treatment varies with the seriousness of the case. A professor can often help the student who came to him to overcome a slight problem. On the other hand a person who has lost hold on reality does not belong in a college atmosphere, and should be placed in the hands of a psychiatrist. The college cannot be expected to provide surgery for the physically ill. The administration position that the college does not need a psychologist is correct in many instances, but there is a vast middle ground where a college psychologist could operate quickly and effectively. For a few hours a week over a period of weeks any number of people could be served. The college would have to get what you can out of other people, don't condescend to them. rational and immature; instead, ex-

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Curtis Basement: Strangers in Paradise

By DAVID L. HERMANY

The students at Ursinus, like the school itself, harbor the idealistic reputations of their predecessors in terms of the concept of community. This trite and expected condition has been explored for many years by administrators and faculty alike. The concept of community is inherent in the very structure of the college. Like artists striving to paint an illusion, everything is done to conceal the fact that the college is a business, let alone a business oriented to the desired effect.

Despite the efforts made to incite the involvement of students in college activities, the student body is composed of a small cohort of students, all individualists yet bound together. This is perhaps a phenomenon most evident in years for Curtis in Basin.

Perry Street

The connotation exists today and comprises one of the most interesting aspects of the college. The basement is only one of the many fascinating aspects of campus (from an anthropologist's view), it is probably the most active and exciting aspect of the college. The basement is not aware of the many problems inherent to a fraternity. Few of these students will join a fraternity because they need the feel for social life is fulfilled through interaction within their own group. Frequently a table is set up in the hall and a community passes over, setting the atmosphere for music and talk.

Pursuit of Nature

The students themselves are one of the most unconventional on campus. They accept visitors with the same genuine spirit as Tabler's Bistro. Visitors in the basement have no need for the latter. Last semester, an entire group of campers on bicycles were told to go to Curtis. Along with their creative interests and intellectual endeavors these people dedicate weekends throughout the year to a pursuit of nature. Much of penmanship which lines the basement hallway, along with their bicyclies, is camp­

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Bears Fall to E. Baptist

By DON McAVINey

The past week for the Ursinus basketball team can be characterized in two words—bad luck. During the last seven days, Ursinus met Swarthmore College and Eastern Baptist College in opponents’ home court. Although the Bears played well enough to win in both games, the breaks went against them and they lost the pair by less than six points.

On Wednesday, February 24, the Bears lost a heart-breaker to the Garnet of Swarthmore, 59-57. The Bears controlled the game during the first 20 minutes, and were leading 36-24 at the half. Ursinus used a tight zone defense and some good shooting from the field to build up their twelve point margin.

The second half was a completely different story however, with the Bears losing momentum and never relinquishing the short end of the shooting to build up their lead. The Garnet scored the first six points, cutting the score at 53-53 with five minutes remaining on the clock.

With a free throw with five seconds left, Harris broke the tie 53-53 with five second. Hartline was able to put the ball in the hole. Ursinus is on the short end of the rule that has been abandoned.

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For Appointment, Telephone 316-10, Collegeville, Pa.

In the last two games, the breaks went against us, and we lost the pair by less than six points.

The Bears athletic program has recently suffered a blow from which it may not soon recover. The ECAC, our parent athletic association, has ruled that all small college teams may use freshmen on their varsity teams. Previously, we were not allowed to do this. Now, we are one among many.

Ursinus has used freshmen on its varsity squads for years. This was justified by the size of our male enrollment. Ursinus has a mere 600 men on campus, compared to 1800 at Muhlenberg, 1600 at F&M, and even more at the other MAC schools.

This ruling will force Ursinus to compete on an unequal basis with most of the MAC’s other teams. We have lost the prime advantage which we have kept in parity with the other MAC members over the years.

The ECAC ruling points out Ursinus’ basic dilemma in intercollegiate competition, particularly in football and basketball. We were forced to use freshmen to prevent the other MAC schools from beating us regularly. Why? Because those schools have better facilities, more athletic scholarships (though they are not called that), and well-financed recruiting programs. Ursinus’ dilemma is a matter of money. It is also a question of the place of athletics in a liberal arts college.

Our rivals in the MAC, but for simon pure Haverford and Swarthmore, are taking winning very seriously these days. They have devoted more money to their athletic programs, and have competed on an equal basis with the MAC schools.

The original raison d’etre of the MAC has become old hat for most MAC members. They want to win, and are willing to pay the price for victories.

Of course, we cannot cite specific examples to verify this story. But it is obvious that the character of the MAC is changing—the chasm that exists between the winners and losers in football over the past five years is proof enough of this.

Ursinus is on the spot. The ECAC’s recent ruling has exposed our problem. We have competed on an equal basis with the help of a rule that has been abandoned. We must now decide how to face this new challenge.

IN MY OPINION

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

The South Vietnamese pledge to enter into peaceful procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U. S., or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree that the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia will be respected as of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions, and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independece and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge that their actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this Joint Treaty of Peace, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

This document was made public during the expansion of the war into Laos.

The American people have been supprted this week's events of any viable solution. If the American people pledge to support this treaty and to enforce it with a promise of draft resistance or withholding taxes, we could perhaps put the war forth, we could stop this hideous war and redeem our image abroad.

Schrader's

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PAGE FOUR

THE URUSUS WEEKLY

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

Kilt-Klad's Comments

By CRIS CRANE

A big week kicked off the Kilt-Klad's winter's winnings as teams from Pennsylvania and New Jersey fell by the wayside... In the pool, Mr. Van Horn's Aquabears conquered Chestnut Hill definitely with multiple victories turned in by Trudy Schwenkner, Betty Clayton and Wendy Lock; and... Terry Connell, Pam Pools, Bobby Petiti, Harriet Boy, and Marion Hunter added points as well... A strong E'-Burg team washed out their hopes of an undefeated team, but pushed them to some impressive times! Ryn Mawr and Trenton this week.

Nemesis East Stroudsburg, with their eyes on the National Championship at North Carolina, surprised the Smokies on their foreign, French-Fried court in their opening game, but the Belles bounced back with impressive wins over Gobletstown and Trenton State... Beth Anderson's drive has proved devastating to defenses thus far, as has Lyn Dowess' jump-shot from the key and Kip Malick's twine... The other team was... Ball-handlers Rob Cus and Carol Bishop... keep the possibility of the fast-break in the forefront... Clau- dia Bloom, freshman phenomenon, has also lived up to her reputation... Meanwhile the second team, also styled by E'-Burg, chalked up wins over varieties from Penn and Temple... Next week finds West Chester (A) and Glassboro at home on Friday.

Miss Boyd's badminton Rackete- r's record remains unblemished with shut-out victories over Base- nash, E'-Burg, and El- len Tomasco, Janet Lippencott, Ann Petukov dominate the singles, with doubles teams of Carolyn Pag- ely and Janet Luce, Cindy Lee and Dona Lewis and Alison victorious. In an A & B Tournament at Wissin- nicker, Janet Lippenott won the ladies B doubles with the #1 player from Drexel... Penn is Friday's victim with the Philadelphia Intercol legiate Tournament this week end.

The best of all these seasons is yet to come... Mark March 11 (Thursday) on your calendar!