Chapter Scholars' Named

Eight Senior Ursinus students have been designated as Chapter Scholars this week on the basis of the quality and range of their scholarly interests and accomplishments.

These scholars were selected for this honor by the Chapter, a society of faculty members with Phi Beta Kappa membership, which is especially concerned with the cultivation of the liberal arts and sciences.

The eight seniors honored as Chapter Scholars for 1971 are:

Alan G. Gold
Alphonse Novak
Larry G. Schmitz
Raymond R. Williams
Yolanda F. Roth

This year's Chapter Scholars will be honored at a dinner on Monday, April 26, in the President's Dining Room. The guest speaker at this dinner will be Dr. Ray Virtue of Bryn Mawr College who will deliver a lecture entitled "Women in History."

The Ursinus faculty members who comprise the Chapter are: Mrs. Jerry Byruey, Dr. Caff, Dr. Duane T. McGarva, Dr. Robert Myers, Dr. Rice, Dr. Takats, and Dr. Zacker.

THE STATE OF OUR PRISONS

Prisoners Relate Restrictive Conditions At Graterford

Third in a Series of Three Articles
By JOHN T. FIDLER

The Ursinus Weekly recently asked a Morality Survey Tabulated; Sophomore Promiscuity Revealed

PILOT GROUP SETS GUIDELINES
FOR URSINUS STUDENT UNION

BY CAROL BARENBRENNER

The College Union Pilot Group, bearing in mind a meeting on Tuesday, March 16, to explain the purposes and plans of the projected College Union.

The group is conceived as a bridge between the establishment and the student body. It is essentially a forum for student action, but with the consent of the administration.

The College Union Panel will be initiated in March, providing an all-campus organization. The Pilot Group will be the first of its kind, and it is believed that the project will be a success.

The Pilot Group will be responsible for the approval of all of the sanctified College Union and the presently existing campus social structures. This program will be implemented by increasing communication among the various organizations and by eliminating the time consuming and damaging mistakes that are repeatedly made in sponsored activities. It is hoped that this increased communication will lead to more cooperation and understanding among organizations.

All-College activities may be held on a larger scale.

By John E. Gray, Chairman of the College Union Pilot Group, the College Union Panel, and the student body.

The results of the Weekly Morality Survey were as follows:
1. How often do you engage in sexual intercourse?
   a) several times a week
   b) less than once a month
   c) once a month
   d) never
   e) not at all

2. Do you have intercourse?
   a) with the same person
   b) with different people
   c) with more than one person
   d) not at all

3. Have you ever tried marijuana?
   a) yes
   b) no

4. How often do you use marijuana?
   a) several times a week
   b) once a week
   c) once in a while
   d) not at all

5. Have you ever used LSD, Speed, Amphetamines?
   a) yes
   b) no

6. Have you ever used heroin?
   a) yes
   b) no

7. How often do you consume alcohol?
   a) several times a week
   b) once a month
   c) at least once a month
   d) not at all

8. Have you ever violated the dormitory policy prohibiting vibration by members of the opposite sex?
   a) yes
   b) no

The above information allows for making correlations between various behaviors and particular groups.

USE OF MARIJUANA:

MALES—

A. Yes: 46% No: 31%
FEMALES—

A. Yes: 46% No: 44%

USE OF LSD, SPEED, AMPHETAMINES:

SOPHOMORES—

A. Yes: 35% No: 65%

JUNIORS—

A. Yes: 70% No: 30%

SENIORS—

A. Yes: 48% No: 52%

USE OF HALLUCINOGENIC DRUGS:

Males—

A. Yes: 24% No: 76%

FEMALES—

A. Yes: 29% No: 71%

PRISONERS RELATE RESTRICTIVE CONDITIONS AT GRATERFORD

By Kenealy

The project is concerned with the prisoners' needs and the conditions in which they are kept.

The prisoners relate restrictive conditions at Graterford, a large state prison, to their freedom of movement and access to education. They also discuss the issues of rehabilitation and the possibilities of parole.

The prisoners relate their experiences, such as the lack of access to educational materials and the restrictive nature of the prison system. They also discuss the need for parole and the possibility of reforming the system.

The prisoners' voices are sometimes silenced or ignored, and they face many challenges in their efforts to rehabilitate and reintegrate into society.

The prisoners' experiences highlight the need for reform in the criminal justice system and the need for alternatives to incarceration.
The Unsightly Minority

By MARC HAUSER

Within the last several years American colleges and universities have admitted an increasingly dangerous element into their student populations. Adorned with long, unkempt hair and ragged attire, the members of this new breed of "student" (and I use the word "student" in the loosest sense) are classified under a variety of titles: "freaks," "hippies," "heads," "radicals," "revolutionaries," etcetera. However, regardless of the system of nomenclature employed, this group of individuals represents an unequal disregard to society and to higher education in America.

**Moral Decadence**

The radical and destructive notions of the long-haired "freak" are not only an affront to society but are also an unequivocal disgrace to society and to higher education in America. Within the last several years American colleges and universities throughout the nation have been invaded by a number of "freaks," "hippies," "heads," "radicals," "revolutionaries" (and I use the word revolutionaries in the loosest sense) who represent the most disturbing element into their student populations. The attitudes and ideas of he student radical run contrary to the predominant moral decadence that this nation family, is health. I'm a health

"freak" as the point of being a fanatic... if you do what I say, you don't have anything."

definitely shying away from these students. They are not just a threat to society; they are a threat to me. I am sincerely convinced, therefore, that the future holds one of two alternatives: either the radical-liberal of today will be completely eradicated or they will infiltrate society on a massive scale.

It would appear obvious to even the most casual observer of student affairs at Ursinus College that our breed of "freaks" contribute virtually nothing to the school, despite their incessant complaining and disembowelment of this institution. The only thing these individuals is in many ways characteristic of the radical culture at other colleges, although our "freaks" are decidedly inferior in number and quality.

However, these concepts undergo a veritable prostitution of semantics when translated to the "moderate-liberal" of the student body. Ironically, "love" actually becomes distorted to mean "free love," a unique blend of unbridled lust and capricious sexuality which involves little concern for the consequences of one's actions. "Peace" can be inferred from the expedient withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia to the freedom of an individual to violate the laws of government when it is expedient. "Equality" means the freedom of an individual to violate the laws of government when it is expedient. Therefore, "freaks" cannot cope.

An important thing to me is the affinity of pure, natural relationships. I feel that kids today, after having been on the pedestal of affluence, after they graduate college, will be striving for the Bigger House and the Bigger Car until they've got it and realize that they've missed life. People should find a way of life that is reassembling to them and gives them confidence.

"I feel that I have a pseudo-intelectuality and erotic dreams, in that they sound more intelligent than, in fact, I am, with the sense of being exhilarated by life."
From The Editor's Desk
Twenty-Five Months Later
By ALAN C. GOLDB
Editor-In-Chief and Publisher
The Ursinus Weekly

As I approach the end of my two-year term as Editor-In-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly, I feel the responsibility of assessing the accomplishments and steady progress of the newspaper during the preceding twenty-five months.

The Ursinus Weekly was reliably published on a bi-weekly basis throughout the academic year 1969-70, and individual issues of eight, ten, or even twelve pages in length were not uncommon at that time. In December 1969, The Weekly presented its Special Centennial Issue commemorating the 100th anniversary publication of The Ursinus College. The Centennial Issue represented the first fourteen-page publication in The Weekly's seventy-year history, and this special issue was honored with a record-breaking circulation of nearly 11,000 copies. In June 1970, The Weekly published its first issue in a number of years for distribution at the 2200 graduating seniors and their parents, alumni, and friends of the College in attendance.

The Ursinus Weekly

During the academic year 1970-71, the Ursinus College newspaper became a genuine weekly publication after many years of an abbreviated schedule. Weekly publication of the newspaper has undoubtedly allowed for more timely coverage of news, campus events, and scholarships. In late September 1970, The Ursinus Weekly presented its Special Presidential Issue highlighting the historic transition of the College presidency from Dr. Donald L. Hoffmehr to Dr. William S. Pettit. Between the past of the previous editorial board and the present editorial board, there were no major complaints. The editorial comments concerning campus and world affairs were published with a steady progress of the newspaper during the preceding twenty-five months.

The Ursinus Weekly has also been recognized as an outstanding college newspaper and presented with two journalistic awards: one by the Pennsylvania Press Association and the other by the National Newspaper Association. During the academic year 1970-71, the Ursinus newspaper has increased circulation to nearly 11,000 copies, and has matured greatly in the last two years, and has definitely established itself as a single most accurate and objective vehicle of communications on the Ursinus campus.

Goodbye, And All That

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my heartfelt thanks to Linda Stover, Features Editor Chuck Chambers, Sports Editor Jim Williams, Associate Editor Buzz Matti, and all of the other members of the Ursinus Weekly staff who have done an exceedingly competent and commendable job. The Ursinus Weekly has been a very enjoyable outlet for me to direct my energies. I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation to the members of the editorial board for their wonderful cooperation throughout my tenure as Editor-in-Chief and for the tremendous confidence that you have demonstrated in me. And finally, to all of the people who have been involved with The Ursinus Weekly, I am more than confident that FOCUS, the student newsletter for the Class of 1970, will be successful and representative of opinion in the news.

Throughout the last twenty-five months The Ursinus Weekly has instituted many features and articles which have gained a great deal of popularity and success. The FOCUS, an in-depth interview with an Ursinus student graduate, has become one of the most popular features in the newspaper, and I hope and expect that FOCUS will be continued under the direction of a new editor.

The Ursinus Weekly is future in years. The "Faculty Portrait" column has been invited by the Ursinus professors the opportunity to express their views concerning campus and world affairs, and in

The Spotligt has been instituted as a means of introducing to the Ursinus community some of the personal and professional achievements, as well as events of the Ursinus Weekly.

In May 1970, The Weekly was honored as an outstanding college newspaper and presented with two journalistic awards: one by the Pennsylvania Press Association and the other by the National Newspaper Association. The Ursinus Weekly has been honored in a national press contest.

I am indeed quite satisfied and pleased with the level of interest generated by The Weekly, and with the wide readership which the newspaper now enjoys. The Ursinus Weekly has increased greatly in the last two years, and has definitely established itself as a single most accurate and objective vehicle of communications on the Ursinus campus.

Lana Addresses Psychology Club

Dr. Robert E. Lana, a noted social psychologist, spoke at a Psychology Club luncheon on Monday evening, March 24th, to the Ursinus Psychology Club in Wismer Hall, and the Forum of the Afro-American Sub-Culture in which he asserted that the quality of blacks today who affect the growth and dress of the past of Africa are enacting in paradoxical behavior: they are going backward to go forward; they are setting themselves apart temporarily to gain power for the sake of the ideological culture on an equal footing.

Dr. Lana's talk culminated a two-day visit to the campus, which was supported by the American Psychological Association under the Visiting Scholar Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
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COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS

THE INSIDE TRACK
Team Prepares For Swarthmore:
Gurzynski Hopeful For M.A.C

By PETE vonSOBHN

"Ask Me About our championship team..."
That quote seems to typify the sterling track team as they move outdoors to begin the season. As always, the highly
revered M.A.C. crown has another good year to look forward to. Gurzynski may be one of the top contenders for the outdoor title.

Bears Rely on Running
As has been the case in previous
years, the Bears will rely on running
on the running events to build up
points. The loss of standouts Tom Brown (48.8, 440), Bart Bennett (143.6, 1100, 4:37 intermedi-
ate hurdles), and Bryan Heisenger (9.7, 100, 1:31 220, 46.0 100 and 440) hurt the Bears. However,
many of the sprinters will be senior Rich Phillips, who was a consistent third-place
finisher last year. He will be joined by freshmen Art Elwood, who placed second in the M.A.C. Indoor 60) and Rich Schultze
in the hurdles, and junior Ed Crane, who is strong this year. Co-captain
Art Kilow, who has placed third in the mile over the past two years leads
the distance events. He will be helped by senior Tom McMorrough (2:01.5), who
has an excellent indoor years (M.A.C. champion), and by senior Tom Alford,
closely shadowed by "The Dragon" Bill Crichton (4:07.6), placed fourth in the
M.A.C. last year with a time of 1:56.7. This duo will very likely be the team's
strength in the distance conference. Adding depth to an already
strong team will be Bruce Albert (1:57.0) and Pete
vonSobern (2:03.5). Bruce Albert has
Jordie done just about everything for
the Bears in the past three years. This
cass was copped off, of course,
by his outstanding 4:12.5 school record last
winter. He will be running with the men-at-the-distance.
A season highlight for
Dave Wood—last year's M.A.C.
Freemans Mill Race, Dave
Wood will be under his best of 4:33.4 from last year, having
developed his running form this winter. Others to watch will be Dave Crane
from Longhorne, Pa., and possibly
"Sticky" McMorrough.

In the 2-mile, Bruce Albert should again amass another indoor M.A.C. title in 9:22.9, and
thus the Coffin standup appears to be a possible challenger to
Vern Morgan's 9:10 school rec.
Spurts are expected for Tom Torchia, a fresh with a 9:41 to his
credit. Another newcomer is
Walt "Mr. Prediction" Blair and Marc Brouwer.

With the loss of Bennett, a
large task falls upon the shoulders of fresh Bob LeMo.
Bob will be the Bears number one hurdist in both the high and intermediates.
His success indoors, however, would seem to indicate that Bob is equal to his
responsibility.

Needled: Field Events
If Ursinus is to bring home an M.A.C. championship this year, it
100, 220; 1:19.9 100 yard hurdles, 5:43.7 mile
must do something it did not do last year—score in the field events.
A perennial source of weakness, these field events have been the
Bears' downfall this year, due largely to the work of Coach Whatley. However,
the jumpers will be Joe Macusara (6'4" in-
doors, Ed Leggett (6'9", 217, 6'5, and 183), Georges Lombardo (5'9")
and Brad Olsen and Bob LeMo (both 193")

Snellesbelle Vie In Delaware Hoop Tourney
Pennsylvania teams dominated the first Mid Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament played this weekend (March 18-20) at the University of Delaware.

Capturing first place by defea
ting East Stroudsburg in the final by a score of 55 to 42, Ursinus won third place
event by a score of 42-31. MacKenzies won third place with Ron Herman (4:34; 100; 21.5 220; 1:12.3 440),
who placed fourth in the
national, West Chester third with a 32-25 victory over Catholic. Ursinus was then defeated by Towson College 55-50, but the
team emerged victorious in the consolation.

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