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The Ursinus Weekly, April 29, 1971

Charles Chambers  
_Ursinus College_

Judith Earle  
_Ursinus College_

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_Ursinus College_

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

Hermann F. Elits
Addresses Ursinus

By JUDY EARLE

The Ambasador of the United States, Hermann F. Elits, addressed the annual banquet program on the topic of stability in the Persian Gulf region. The Ambassador is a 1945 graduate of Ursinus, earned his Master's Degree from the School of Advanced International Studies, and is a veteran of the army, having served in Europe and Africa during World War II. He joined the United States Foreign Service in 1947, and has since then served on a series of assignments both domestic and foreign. He has served in American diplomatic and consular missions in Iran, Aden, Yemen, Iraq, England, Libya, and Saudi Arabia. He has been a member of U.S. delegations to international conferences in addition to prominent positions in the CENTO Pact and SEATO affairs.

Technical Aid Only

Ambassador Elits displayed a map and a slide of the Persian Gulf area to facilitate geographical and strategic understanding. The main point of his speech was that change will probably result in the Persian Gulf area within the British removal of troops by the end of 1971 as announced. He cited various reasons, attitudes of inhabitants, economic problems, political state affairs and the interests of Secretry of State. He generalised his opinion that the United States will not take over the British position. "Our position," he stated, "will be that the future of the area is to be decided by the states in the area themselves." He noted that U.S. aid would be in technical matters only. Ambassador Elits felt that we have reason to believe that some headway is being made in attempting to secure compromise in as many necessary areas, but that the Persian Gulf area will continue to remain largely an area of unresolved controversies.

New Weekly Staff Named;
Charles L. Chambers, Editor

Charles L. Chambers was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Weekly for the 1971-72 academic year by the members of the newspaper's Board of Control on the afternoon of March 30. Mr. Chambers, a political science major from Lebanon, who will enter Jefferson Medical College this fall, is a sophomore. He follows Alan Gary Goldstein, a junior who also will enter Jefferson Medical College this fall.

Broad Spectrum of Opinion

In an exclusive interview, Mr. Chambers asserted that The Weekly will not cater to the specific desires of any group: "We are dealing with the survival elements on the campus but within them, we have a variety of opinions and viewpoints on campus issues." He further stated "I believe in promoting tolerance of trust and tolerance on campus by demonstrating that there are usually several defendable views on every issue. I feel that The Weekly has in the past, and will continue to print thoughtful articles which will contribute to a healthy intellectual climate on campus."

Journalistic Experience

Mr. Chambers comes to the Editorship with two years of experience on The Weekly. He says, "I started out as a Copyboy, slowly but surely worked my way up to Chief Word Counter. After the election the following year I became Feature Editor, and from there I went on to the post of Editor." His journalistic experience stretches back into his life many years, all things being relative. He was Editor of his high school newspaper.

Staff Appointments

The Weekly's editorial board recently confirmed the following editorial staff newsmen for the 1971-72 academic year. The news team is: David L. Hermann as Assistant Editor, a sophomore psychology major from Allentown; Rick Miller as News Editor, a junior English major from Philadelphia; and Charles L. Chambers as Co-Feature Editor, a sophomore pre-rabbinical student from Philadelphia; and Paul A. Weeks, as Sports Editor. Rick Miller, who was Editor of his high school newspaper, will continue as Art Editor; and Rob Lembo, a freshman political science major from Bordentown, New Jersey, as Sports Editor. Alan Gold will remain as publisher until June. Finally, Rodney Teel, a sophomore economics major from Chatham, New Jersey, became Circulation Manager.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects New President,
Dr. Eugene Herbert Miller Of Ursinus,
At Their Annual National Board Meeting

Dr. Eugene Herbert Miller, Ursinus Professor of Political Science, was recently elected President of the National Social Science Honor Society, PI GAMMA MU, at the April 8 meeting of the National Board of Trustees in Rich mond, Virginia. Dr. Miller's board term began in 1972, and includes the national headquarters in Washington, D.C. The Board meets four times per year to plan society activities for the coming year. During his term Dr. Miller will work towards the election of the 1973 President-elect and the election of the 1974 President, who will be Dr. Miller's immediate successor. Dr. Miller's term ends in 1974, and he will become a member of the National Board of Trustees for the following year. Dr. Miller's term as President-elect began in January 1972, and he will be succeeded by Dr. John E. Miller, President-elect of the National Board of Trustees.

Dr. Miller is a native of Pennsylvania, and received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, and his Master's degree from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1962. Dr. Miller has been a member of the National Board of Trustees since 1968, and was elected President-elect of the National Board of Trustees in 1971. Dr. Miller is a past President of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association, and is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, the national honor society for political science majors.

The Myrin Library Dedication
Set For Sunday, May 22, 1971

The new Myrin Library at Ursinus College will be dedicated on Sunday, May 22, 1971, at a convocation in Bomberger Memorial Hall. The dedication will include speeches by the President and the Dean of Faculty, as well as the presentation of the Myrin Library Award to a distinguished scholar. The Myrin Library is the result of a major gift from Mr. Myrin, a Ursinus alumnus and noted philanthropist. The library will house over 60,000 volumes, including rare books, music, and art. The library will be open to the public, and will be available for research and study.

Chuck Chambers
New Weekly Editor

Dr. Eugene Miller
President Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. Eugene Miller
President Pi Gamma Mu

The weekly staff named; Charles L. Chambers, Editor, with long experience in journalism, has been elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Weekly for the 1971-72 academic year. He will continue as the chief copyboy, and will be assisted by Alan Gary Goldstein, a junior English major from Philadelphia, and Charles L. Chambers, a sophomore pre-rabbinical student from Philadelphia. The editorial board recently confirmed the following editorial staff newsmen for the 1971-72 academic year.

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Statement of Purpose

By JANE SIGEL

A philosopher once said that thoughts of suicide were the best way to get through a troubled night. As it stands now, Ursinus students report such thoughts with the same frequency as they tell a friend. As a writer, I need to know what type of paper they can expect over the next year.

I stand awed at the prospect of becoming Editor-in-chief of The Ursinus Weekly, but I would like to try. Over the last two years the paper has had one of the most skilled and successful editors in its history, and I have had the privilege of working closely with him, S. C. Gold, both of those years. I hope that I might do as well.

My biggest job as editor would be to keep these prize-winning paper as informative, accurate, interesting, involved, and as a fair newspaper as it was during Mr. Gold's tenure. This board has been the editor-in-chief for four years, and has made it strictly into a quality paper and even become a weekly again.

Policies

In the distant past opinion oozed out of Weekly features and into news stories. The line between news and opinion is a fine one. In a sense virtually everything in a newspaper expresses an opinion; whether stories are covered, what facts surface in those stories, much play is given, and how those stories are placed all affect the editorial tone of a newspaper. The fact that every line in a new paper may be twisted has onlv to report half the truth. If a story is twisted in fact it has only to report half the truth, As Editor-in-chief of The Ursinus Weekly I would not permit the paper to betray the trust that students have placed in us. This paper should include: 1) occasional perspectives on students, the psychology of counseling service on campus. This problem is too significant to remain the domain of the Board of Directors. In order to consider returning to a more investigative and forward-looking attitude, the Board of Directors are to be included in the coming issue of The Ursinus Weekly. A couple of individuals of the Board of Directors were asked to consider setting up a counseling service on campus. Later, I asked them to consider setting up a counseling center on campus.

But as fortune and the powers that be would have it, Ursinus is not fated to have any additional guidance services. Dr. Francis had suggested that it included: 1) vocational and guidance counseling, for assistance on a 24 hour a day basis in the event of a psychiatric emergency. The counseling center under the direction of Dr. Frankel and his staff would be to assist in the disruption of a promising career. He was careful to describe both the usefulness and definite limits of professors as psychological counselors. With The Ursinus Weekly I submitted the following statement of purposes in mind, and we will do, but in a reverse manner.

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Eating in Garbage

Dear Mr. Chambers,

Many cities of Ursinus say that the school is not based on 100 or even 100 and one day since its founding. The problem is the same one. The problem is the fact that there are always a few people who stay in the school because they feel it is right, big enough, or stay around too long. Some students have a way of getting away from it. And I am glad to see that some students are beginning to come to the university and make it into a more pleasant place.

Sincerely,

 scholarships and financial aid; the cost of tuition, books, and other expenses; and the impact of student debt and loan forgiveness programs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Marchers Invade Washington For Week Of Demonstrations

By ROB BARR

As Nixon's war in Southeast Asia rages on, people from all segments of the American society are joining together in an effort to bring it to an end. The people are becoming wary of the President's promises and disillusioned with American foreign policy as they watch the wanton destruction of a simple, devastating war.

This struggle for peace has been taken on by a group of men-"who were there," the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). They have been trying to educate the public with such efforts as "We Are Here," on March 26-27 in Philadelphia, confessions of military atrocities committed upon the very people they were to be protecting, a long with descriptions of the effects on these veterans outside the border (Cambodia and Laos) by civil servants working in those countries.

The VVAW followed this with a demonstration in Washington, D.C. where they camped for a week (April 19-23), staging mock searches and seizure actions to make the government and people aware of the living conditions of the South Vietnamese people and the need for total withdrawal today, in their efforts, in which they used totally peaceful tactics, 150 veterans were arrested.

During the VVAW's demonstration, a mass rally was called by the National Peace Action Coalition. A conglomeration of interest groups were represented as the people's body of protest. Labor was represented by UAW people, Hospital Workers, and others. The SMC was in full force along with Veterans for Peace (Young Socialists Alliance), and even a contingent of GI's from Austin, Texas. The march started at the White House, continued up to the Capitol steps with a rally and such speakers as Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Rep. Ed Koch, and Senator Vance Hartke. The crowd was estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 people and was totally peaceful. SMC, according to MCO of hobnobbing with "political critics," for allowing themselves to be led like "duck sheeps" by empty promises, formed a splinter march to the National Labor Relations Board to demand peace, more jobs, and an end to racism in labor. They called for military policy in a contained, massively-attended, and peaceful demonstration that showed that the peace movement is not dead.

April 24th was not the end, but only the beginning in continued rallies to end the war now, including the Mayday Collective, five days (May 1-5) of demonstrations to force more responsibility of government action supported by students and Youth for a People's Peace.

May 1 — People's Festival in Rock Creek Park, and ended at the signing of the Peace Treaty where our politics and culture unite—the march on the new administration—a nation for worldwide peace and a symbol of Vietnamese and our anti-war struggle—a march from Kent State and car caravans from other cities will together all the groups which will be in unit action to enforce the Treaty in Washington for the next three days. The National Welfare Officers, who have just returned from New York, will be right, but there's one area in which people took a tactical view and can make it work, but they should have scored the issue.

May 3 and 4—If the government doesn't stop the war, we'll stop the government. Each region of the country will have the responsibility of interfering with the functioning of specific federal, state, or governmental buildings during the 7-9:30 a.m. "morning break," to which the peace movement is not valid, the tactic disruptive, and the spirit joyous and creative. We strongly discourage random acts of violence or the trashing of property but it is our goal to have the greatest amount of discipline and the least amount of malfeasance once the Peace Treaty is signed.

May 5—As part of the national mobilization, we are calling for a rally and demonstration on Pennsylvania Avenue, and ended at the Capitol building, insisting that Congress and the Senate ratify that Treaty. We have the People's Peace Treaty.

Students and Youth for a Peaceful solution!

Mayday may not bring an end to the war, but, if not, it will definitely not bring a fighting atmosphere.

We are becoming aware of the grass-roots movement which has already occurred in the United States and abroad. We are becoming aware of why we should not be able to stop the American students to defend their right to vote and the peace movement is not valid, the tactic disruptive, and the spirit joyous and creative. We strongly discourage random acts of violence or the trashing of property but it is our goal to have the greatest amount of discipline and the least amount of malfeasance once the Peace Treaty is signed.

Clearly then, there are reasons to demonstrate outrage at the war, but not in the manner of demonstrations of the April 24 character. The leadership of the marches have gone as far as they can possibly go, and our demonstration will not elicit an almost Pavlovian response from the "people to whom the movement speaks. The pitch is to the emotions of the students and the youth. The Peace Treaty is signed, but we can't do anything, feel feelings knowing that former Governor James Rhodes called out the National Guard during a week of protest in which several buildings had been burned and burned. The President had no connection with Kent State, but the first half of that statement contains what many wish to hear. In the resulting euphoria the second lie "the right to murder the peoples of Southeast Asia" is not likely to be noticed.

One need only have ears to read that this statement is not an isolated case. Flocks of committees webbed together in the 300,000 body have one be seen in any of this vicious propaganda for months. If a big lie theory is repeated brashly and long enough people begin to believe it. Whatever the intentions, the effect has been to put a mob of a quarter million people in the atmosphere of Washington, D.C., to listen to demagogic speeches within shouting distance of the Capitol steps. The mob atmosphere and the implied use of force implied by the mass civil disobedience represent a grave threat to the rational process of democracy in the United States. Should Congress act precipitately in the face of screaming demonstrators rather than as representatives of their constituencies, larger demonstrations will arise with every new issue. To some extent this has already happened.

In our view the present demonstrations represent as great a threat to democracy in the United States as the appeal of General MacArthur to General the head of his Commander-in-Chief, President Truman. Then, a bipartisan committee chaired by Senator Richard Russell of Georgia investigated the President's ited and calmed the nation. Now, both Democratic and Republican Presidential aspirants join in the loud sloganeering. The President can be read of the above (see page 2). We hope the reader will not march whatever his or her views on the War. Rather we suggest before you march that the reader sit down and listen to the other side of the story. Our peace policy is not for the destruction of the United States but for the peace of the world, and the peace of the United States. We encourage the reader to sit down and listen to the other side of the story. We have the Peace Treaty before we take it.

For the March on Washington for the Peace of the world the reader will not march whatever his or her views on the War. Rather we suggest before you march that the reader sit down and listen to the other side of the story. Our peace policy is not for the destruction of the United States but for the peace of the world, and the peace of the United States. We encourage the reader to sit down and listen to the other side of the story. We have the Peace Treaty before we take it.

Letters to the Editor

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

THE URUSIN WEEKLY

CHUCK CHAMBERS

Editorial

Before You March...

We are becoming dismayed and disgusted at the atmosphere which the anti-war movement has taken on in the past few months. As the War slowly, painfully, but surely grinds on, we are becoming more aware of the hand of the government and the politicians who should know better have escalated their rhetoric to a mindless screech devoid of any logic.

But the process she has killed and maimed thousands of innocent non-combatants in both the North and South, de-OLL(uates the possibility of a genuine anti-war movement based on anti-guerrilla warfare used by both Southeast Asia and the United States, destroyed confidence in any U.S. government explanation of its war policy, and has discredited the American economy, let loose every political crackpot in the country, and still, one hundred fifty billion later, not even secured an immediate truce. For the war, as many do, the war which could have been lifted from its foundations and floated away from any contamination.

Only an organization as Garантусинly inefficient as the United States Army in the 1960s with the rise of these Alice in Wonderland proportions and gotten away with it for so long. Now, due to draftee use of drugs coupled with the results of the war by others, I am at a loss to explain manageability it once may have had. The U.S. Army in South Vietnam has for all intents and purposes collapsed as a fighting unit.

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Academic Committee Studies Curriculum

By RICK HOFFERMAN

Last month a peculiar event occurred that can be described as significant, because it involved a large number of students and faculty members, and it was held in the academic community of Ursinus College. The event was the Academic Committee's study of the curriculum.

The Academic Committee is a group of faculty members who are responsible for the academic programs of the college. They meet regularly to discuss the curriculum, and to make decisions about changes that need to be made.

The Committee has been studying the curriculum for several weeks, and they have been considering a number of issues. One of the main issues they are considering is the way courses are organized.

The Committee is divided on this issue, and they are not sure what to do. Some members want to keep the current system, while others want to change it. The Committee has not made a decision yet, and they will continue to discuss the issue in their next meeting.

The Academic Committee is an important group, and their decisions can have a big impact on the academic programs at Ursinus College. It is important that they make wise decisions, and that they take the needs of students into account.

The Academic Committee meets regularly, and they are open to input from students and faculty members. If you have any suggestions or concerns about the curriculum, you are encouraged to reach out to the Committee and voice your opinions.

The Committee is committed to making the best possible decisions for the students of Ursinus College, and they are dedicated to providing a high-quality education. They are a respected and influential group, and their decisions are taken seriously.

The Committee is an important part of the academic community of Ursinus College, and they play a vital role in shaping the future of the institution.
Showboat to Highlight Spring I. F. Weekend

By JANE SIEGEL

At 4:00 P.M., on April 29 in Wis­
mer Auditorium, Women's Libera­
tion hit Ursinus College. The ac­
tive carrier of this vital movement is
Jacqui Caballes, coordinator of the
Women's Liberation program. In her
writing, "Wilma is also mar­
ted to a feminist, has three chil­
dren, and is a member of the Hu­
man Rights movement in Amer­
cia. She has taken on the role of the United States, and
is especially active in the women's microphones." But Ms. Heide is
not a macho placid, for her life has
reason, logic, tolerance and humor.

Regrettably, not everyone will be
able to attend this event. For your tickets call 489-3881 or
have a picture say­
ning a"Lawrence
Kwai," "Doctor Zhivago." It
is a picture that
most people would want to
see. Who knows, it
might even change their minds about
history. For the film is
considered one of the
classics of all times.

The Class of 1974 will not turn
its head and say, "Well, 1974 is
only three years away, why
determined to change this campus
and everything in it. Now, if you're a regular Ursinus
student, laugh, and watch us try.
If you have a kind of person who
cares what happens here, help us
with that. The Class of 1974 is
determined to do it. Believe me, you have not seen the
smash Broadway comedy hit
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

The Class of 1974 is determined and we
shall be fashioned into a group that will take
over the rule of this small
college, and have the best time of our lives.

Howard and Christopher Jones,
"The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been
scheduled with that fatal disease and over­
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**Tennis Team Starts Slow: Bears Find Winning Ways**

By PHILIP WEBER

Even with two players excluded through injury to start the match, the men's tennis team opened the season with two of its three doubles pairs新华网, and the third pair, Bob "Ebbow" Moskowski was hit for "defensive serving" on the turn. Most captured third and "sticky" McMorrow second in the controversial race.

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