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The Ursinus Weekly, January 21, 1970

Alan Gold
Ursinus College

Sandy Dunlop
Ursinus College

Charles Chambers
Ursinus College

Jonathan Weaver
Ursinus College

Cris Crane
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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USGA Plans To Improve Communications at Ursinus

Modified Curriculum Announced

By CHUCHE CHAMBERS

An all new Ursinus Catalogue will go into effect this fall, bringing many changes. The catalogue drops many courses, redesigns others and adds new offerings, bringing many changes. The process of curriculum change is often slow and cumbersome because the effects of a new curriculum change must be calculated in terms of need, cost, new facilities, and additional faculty before any action is taken by the Board of Directors.

For Clarity

The Academic Council is in the process of ratifying the following changes. The biology department will decrease their requirements by five and change slightly some of the facets of the Integrative Biology course. Chemistry department will rework current offerings and add a required "CHEMISTRY 101" course. Economics department will drop the ECONOMICS 301 course and add "ECONOMICS 100, 200, 300, and 302." The English department will change the requirements for majors as follows: 18 credits must be taken at least thirty semester hours in English composition beginning with ENGLISH 100, 200, and 302." The political science department will add "POLITICS 101" and "POLITICS 202" for majors.

By RANDY DUNLOP

One of the major concerns of the USGA in its recent meetings has been the need to improve communications on the Ursinus College campus. The Board of Directors, the faculty, and the administration, but especially the Board of Directors, have been given the task of informing the students of the present situation. The President has responded to this charge by making several important issues on all sides and for the unfortunate failure of many of these policies. The hope of remedying these communications problems is taken slightly some of the departments. The process of ratifying the following issues is taken.

Weekly Column

Beginning with this issue, the Weekly will feature a column devoted to USGA news. Important news in the college is transmitted the Council meetings will be the place to look for the student representatives, the student newspaper, and the student government to find out what is happening in the school.

Dr. Sachar Discusses Dissenters

By JON WEAVER

"The Role of Racial Dissent" was the topic of Dr. Abram Sachar, Chancellor of Harvard University, in his January 7th Forum address. Dr. Sachar is the author of the scholarly History of the Jews. He was invited to Harvard by the President, Richard Richter, who released the following statement.

"In preparing the College operating budget for the current year, and particularly for the 1976-77 fiscal year, it became apparent that our expenses for operations and investment in plant facilities were producing ever-increasing deficits.

Gifts and Grants

Although we have achieved

Board of Directors

In an effort to determine the recently announced tuition rise of $100 per semester effective for the 1977-78 term, the Weekly contacted Mr. Richard Richter, who released the following statement.

"In preparing the College operating budget for the current year, and particularly for the 1976-77 fiscal year, it became apparent that our expenses for operations and investment in plant facilities were producing ever-increasing deficits. The average tuition charges at those colleges for the survey year 1965-67 exceeded the Ursinus charge by 8.4%. The tuition at those same institutions has increased over the years at an average of 28.3% or $32. This year, 1969-70, the average tuition charge exceeds ours by 27.3% or $55. During this period, the tuition has increased only 14.2% or $20. Yet our costs increased 53.6%. This increase was from a high of $3,090 at Haverford College and $3,200 at Swarthmore College to $3,200 at Haverford College and $3,200 at Swarthmore College.

Careful Budgeting

"Although the Board regrets the increase, I feel our students are willing to pay to continue the quality education we offer. At the same time, tuition will pay only 69% of the cost of education at Ursinus.

Prelim Meeting

Dr. Parker T. Allain, a well-known oral surgeon, spoke at the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Parker T. Allain, a well-known oral surgeon, spoke at the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Parker T. Allain, a well-known oral surgeon, spoke at the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Parker T. Allain, a well-known oral surgeon, spoke at the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Parker T. Allain, a well-known oral surgeon, spoke at the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Parker T. Allain, a well-known oral surgeon, spoke at the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Parker T. Allain, a well-known oral surgeon, spoke at the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees. The President, Dr. Sachar, introduced the following topics:

1. The effect of the "elephant" of $356 in average tuition during the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees.

2. The effect of the "elephant" of $356 in average tuition during the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees.

3. The effect of the "elephant" of $356 in average tuition during the January 7th meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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Free Learning

Plans are being formulated for a "free learning experience" here at Ursinus College. Karl Endrich views the project as a forerunner for more independent research and greater appreciation of the curiosity of students. The experiment, known as "Free Learning," is to study the classroom knowledge of students of the outside world, current events, etc. The three-day program this spring will include several panel discussions, with events taking place on Thursday and early evening hours. The third day will include the time to come together the information acquired during the previous two days. A presentation will take place the student to determine the student's interest in the project. Any interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their opinions at the meeting.
EDITORIAL

Tuition Increase

Ursinus students and their parents recently received a rather startlingly grim-sounding letter indicating that the tuition increase announcement included with the bill for second semester. The tuition notice was brief and to the point: there will be an increase of two hundred dollars in the tuition for the 1970-71 year, in order to "continually maintain tuition levels beyond our control." Freshmen were perhaps only superficially and momentarily annoyed by the increase; inasmuch as they were the first such notice which they have received. Seniors, on the other hand, have become accustomed to now by the yearly ritual of raising the cost of attending Ursinus College.

Over the past four years, the total cost of tuition, room, and board at Ursinus have risen tremendously—not by 20% since 1966. Since the increase appears regular with such regularity, we suggest that future announcements present in greater detail the reasons for the rise in price. This year's announcement was particularly misleading. Such an announcement only serves to foster suspicion in the minds of the students.

It has been assumed, for example, by many students that the tuition increase was necessitated by the highly enthusiastic and successful athletic program in which the College is presently engaged. This, however, is entirely erroneous. Tuition funds cannot be utilized to finance the construction of new buildings. Only personal contributions and government funds can be used in such a manner. The freshmanes were not told this in the letter which heralded the tuition increase. In the absence of any definite information to the contrary, it was only natural that the students would blame the College for the rise in price. The Board of Directors could have avoided this misunderstanding (and others) by merely presenting more details and more of an explanation in their initial announcement.

It would have also been prudent for the College to present the favorable side of its financial situation to the students. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the administration to present it. For instance, the cost of attending Ursinus is still far below that of other colleges in this area—even despite our 1970-71 increase. The following chart illustrates Ursinus position with respect to comparable small institutions.

Tuition, Room and Board

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>1969-70</th>
<th>1970-71</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dickinson College</td>
<td>$2600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muhlenberg College</td>
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<td>Franklin and Marshall College</td>
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<td>Haverford College</td>
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<td>Swarthmore College</td>
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<td>Bryn Mawr College</td>
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<td>Albright College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ursinus College</td>
<td>$1730</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

State Scholarship Mortaritum

Another factor which should have been emphasized in the tuition announcement was the fact that it is an equal amount of a financial picture of Ursinus at the time of the tuition announcement. It should have been made explicitly clear to the students that the building program was not responsible for the tuition increase. Moreover, a comparative study of the costs of other colleges in our vicinity would have perhaps revealed the fact that we did not have to raise tuition.

Even a reminder of Ursinus' financial mortarium on state scholarships might have softened the impact of the increase. Nevertheless, the notice offered little more than an ill-explained request for an additional $250,000 from the Ursinus students and their parents next year. We do not doubt that the tuition increase is warranted. We object only to the manner in which it was presented.

ARTICLES

Kim Brown

"I'm not there. No student may publish or cause to have published any article or whatever it is without proper college authorities. Now, I'm sorry they're that afraid, because it seems like sometimes, they just don't trust us."

On Open Dorms

When I was at Bryn Mawr for All-College Hockey Day, I was at Bryn Mawr for a good dormitory, and I'm not optimistic enough to see it. I can't say there's anything that I like about that. I go to Bryn Mawr for a good dormitory. So every Friday I used to pack. I used to plan and write lists of things that I needed to do. And I'd make a big sign up in front of my door. Where women had hostesses present sometimes! Most often (oh I really say that)—most often they were liquor for the hostesses. She would bring back a good drink when we got there.

"President Helfrich has done a lot for the school. He's a smart man and he could have made a lot more money as a banker and probably have been more respected.

On the Administration

President Helfrich has done a lot for the school. He's a smart man and he could have made a lot more money as a banker and probably have been more respected. (Not that he isn't respected here.) He is concerned about Ursinus and devoted to it. Someone as concerned for US he is will be hard to find.

I do think we need to find someone a little more in step with the times. I'm not saying that UC is still for-trimming while everyone else is running around doing something twice as false, but they have to notice things. Everything is so petty.

We must have someone who is not afraid of the student. We need a person with confidence in charge who believes in himself as strong enough to do it.

I think that the students feel a real level of difference with the president and I don't think that..."

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FACTORIY PORTRAIT

Dr. Conrad Kruse

By JUDY EARLE

Dr. Conrad Kruse frequently preaches about the perils of History that he has taught and observed students for these years. He attended Ursinus for a year before transferring to Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science where he earned a Bachelor's degree in 1959 and later graduated from the University of Wisconsin from which he received a Masters in Zoology and Biochemistry prior to returning to Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science for a Doctorate in Biochemistry. Dr. Kruse came to Ursinus with fourteen years' teaching experience at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a concerned student who believes in the importance of education. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and has published several articles on the topic of biochemistry. Dr. Kruse is a well-respected teacher and is known for his passion for teaching. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and has published several articles on the topic of biochemistry. Dr. Kruse is a well-respected teacher and is known for his passion for teaching.
On the evening of December 19, the Ursinus forum program presented a poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess Anne Sexton, accompanied by her King, an accomplished group of rock and free-wheeling modern jazz musicians. Miss Sexton’s poetry was romantic, highly personal, and honest, consisting mostly of nostalgic and dreamlike imagery, occasionally bordering on the melodramatic. It principally expressed a conflict that cannot be ever recaptured, creating a melancholy, though not bitter or regretful mood. Often she viewed life through the eyes of a curious child, evading the everyday in an unwork which in a tongue-in-cheek and skeptical manner questioned popular images of God and the Bible. Moreover, the romantic quality of this poetry was reflected in its emphasis upon mood and emotion, as opposed to a more intellectual approach emphasizing subject matter and content.

**Synthesis of Mood**

Individual tastes in poetry aside, the presentation was magnificently consistent, transcending the difficulties of uncustomed medium by literary and musical, in the fine arts. The highly competent and tightly knitted group of poets and performers were able to achieve a synthesis of mood with the music in an extremely personal style of presentation that was extraordinarily unified, reflecting an intimate artistic and performing relationship between Miss Sexton and the musicians. Their interpretation of her poetry was displayed when in the middle of one particularly heavy and melodramatic piece the audience noticeably uncomfortable and tense, and the artist and the band broke into a contrived, revival-style gospel song, featuring in a gothic manner several favorite songs by Miss Sexton. Finally, on the last piece they enacted the genuine sense of enjoyment which all of the performers derived from the event. This was the reason that the mood had been so well complemented and enhanced that of the poetry. Certainly this must be regarded as one of the most successful functions of the forum programs yet presented at Ursinus.

**ALL THE NEWER COLLEGES ARE AT BARR’S**

A frequent visitor to the campus of other colleges is the foreigner. Usually he looks like boys and girls look at Barr’s, that is, with the old liberal college get-up, a box coat, and the look of one of the old college seniors, and he will not be disappointed. The Barr’s student is the typical university person of old, and he is likely to enjoy his visit.

**PERSPECTIVES: “On Priorities”**

By AL FIAET

“I would rather preside over the death of a college than just keep it alive above water as a mediocre institution. If the small liberal college can’t do something worthwhile, something unique, it is in an anachronism and should not exist,” declared J. Newcombe, President, La Verne College, La Verne.

The power structure at Ursinus has always been adept at manipulating the media for publicity. First of all, around 1967, when an office of Admissions was transferred to the campus, a campaign was started that report. Second, a Mr. Jack Paar, (money talks you know) this masterpiece of up-to-the-minute fame—the famous phrase—"... where boys look like boys and girls look like girls." Designed to garner contributions from the alumni and other interested parties, the film was a tremendous way to get a look if you were especially down for some reason.

Then came the Waldo-Clymer affair, where two above-average instructors were fired without any clear reason. The student body mobilized, wore black arm bands, and generally protested heartily against what they considered unfair and predigided action. At first it appeared that the ensuing publicity could have been a tangible help to the student cause. But the administration’s genius along these lines was underestimated—by giving our responsibility and releasing statements contrasting us with those awful, radical students, plus the pious sentiment toward our student representation, the managers of this public relations machine were able to keep the school’s priorities afloat.

A few months later, the school presented the idea of a college that has persistently ignored them while they were in charge.

As of now, whenever money is needed for a concert or other student event, we are told that there is none available. But strangely enough, there is always money a plenty for the administration’s most MeLushanous appeal to the old alumni—let’s do something really important this year. And do you really think that the contributors of today will not be more interested in the school’s priorities than in the contributions from contented graduates who were assured that their money and their children were safe here.

Likewise, the centennial issue cost $8,000 and no doubt in the hands of someone who has never been to the college, the music started student board to have enjoyed a good rock concert, your present (Brown, Ten Years After, Vanilla Fudge) or better, food, or other activities on weekends. But the school prefers to make, from the old-timers. What do you want? And do you really think that the contributors of today will not be more interested in the school’s priorities than in the contributions from contented graduates who were assured that their money and their children were safe here. Altogether, the centennial issue cost $8,000 and no doubt in the hands of someone who has never been to the college, the music started student board to have enjoyed a good rock concert, your present (Brown, Ten Years After, Vanilla Fudge) or better, food, or other activities on weekends. But the school prefers to make, from the old-timers. What do you want? And do you really think that the contributors of today will not be more interested in the school’s priorities than in the contributions from contented graduates who were assured that their money and their children were safe here. Altogether, the centennial issue cost $8,000 and no doubt in the hands of someone who has never been to the college, the music started student board to have enjoyed a good rock concert, your present (Brown, Ten Years After, Vanilla Fudge) or better, food, or other activities on weekends. But the school prefers to make, from the old-timers. What do you want? And do you really think that the contributors of today will not be more interested in the school’s priorities than in the contributions from contented graduates who were assured that their money and their children were safe here.”
URSIUS PULVERIZES DIPLOMATS BY 76-56 FOR FIFTH TRIUMPH

With all five of its starters scoring in double figures, Ursinus whipped visiting Franklin and Marshall 76-56 last Saturday night to bring the Bear record to 5-3 this season.

Mike Hartline led the scoring parade for Ursinus with 15 markers, while teammate Marshall was third in the Bears with 14 points. Herb Brown, Gary Schaal and Farney Cattell, the other three Bear starters, chipped in with 13, 10 and 10 points respectively.

Brown was the big gun for Ursinus in the first half, tallying 10 of his points to give the Bruins a 30-22 halftime lead. In the second half, Hartline scored 11 markers and Zimmerman 16. Cattell was the Bear leading rebounder. The big freshman had 18 of his team's total rebounds. Zimmerman and Hartline had 11 and 10 respectively.

For the losers Bob Hurty and Ted Leonard were high pointmen, each tallying 10 markers. If M and A had a total of 46 rebounds.

The Franklin and Marshall game was quite a contrast to the Bears' previous game against Lebanon Valley. The Bruins took an 83-49 shellacking at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen in Anville Tuesday night.

In the Lebanon Valley game, only one Ursinus player—Brown—got in double figures. Brown scored 10 points to pace the Bears in the contest. Ursinus was also out-rebounded in the game 50-49. The player with the most rebounds for the losers was Schaal with nine.

Christmas Win

The Bears closed out their pre-Christmas competition with an 83-73 triumph over Swarthmore in the losers' court. Cattell had one of his biggest nights this season as the Bruin center poured in 23 points against the Quakers.

Other top scorers for Ursinus were Brown with 22 points and Zimmerman with 18. Besides hitting for six field goals, Cattell was 11 for 11 from the foul-line.

Ursinus suffered its second loss of the season at the hands of Juniata back on Saturday, December 13. The game ended in an 80-45 triumph for the visiting Juniata squad, even though Ursinus out-rebounded the winners 27-26. Again Cattell was the high man for the Bruins in both scoring and rebounding with 20 and 17 points. Zimmerman came in right behind Cattell in the point column with 16 markers.

Archie Hervey and Bad Bader led the Juniata attack with 19 and 17 markers respectively.

Three Victories

In its first four games, the Bear quintet scored three victories and two of them came over Haverford College. Ursinus opened its season against the Fords at Collegeville and came away with a 60-45 triumph. Even though the Fords had four players in double figures, Ursinus outrebounded the losers 43-25, a factor which proved to be the big difference in the contest.

Again it was Cattell who led the way in both scoring and rebounding, marking up 14 and 17 in the Haverford game. The Bears also out-chipped in with 14 points, Hartline and Brown had eight tallies apiece and Zimmerman came up with seven markers.

For losers, Bob Davies was high with 19 points. Eric Cullenden, who finished with 17, and Bruce Isacoff had 10 each.

Beat Fords Again

The Bears ran over the Fords on the losers' court more decisively than they did in 1967-68. This time, however, the Bruins were out-rebounded 56-31. But the scoring department Brown led a profile Ursinus attack with 22 points, while Cattell was again that high man for the Bears with 21. Schaal had 13.

Before losing their first game to PMC 62-65, the Bears downed University School 87-24 with all 11 Ursinus varsity team members getting on the scoreboard. Zimmerman was high with 15, while Cattell and Brown had 12 each. Bob Kiehl 10, Jim Wilkes nine, Hartline eight, Schaal seven, Mike Weston and Clark four apiece, and Bob Long, Jim Looney and Sam Costello with two each.

The table of h is 27 triumph over Swarthmore on A gai n Cattell were Brown with 22 points and highs. 13. The game ended in a n quintet scored three victories and Cor 25, ting the Bru in center poured in 23 test. Valley. rebounds, both figures being game was was also leading rebounder. The big man had 18 of his team's total rebounds. Zimmerman and Hartline had 11 and 10 respectively. 12. For the losers Bob Hurty and Ted Leonard were high pointmen, each tallying 10 markers. If M and A had a total of 46 rebounds. The Franklin and Marshall game was quite a contrast to the Bears' previous game against Lebanon Valley. The Bruins took an 83-49 shellacking at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen in Anville Tuesday night. 13. In the Lebanon Valley game, only one Ursinus player—Brown—got in double figures. Brown scored 10 points to pace the Bears in the contest. Ursinus was also out-rebounded in the game 50-49. The player with the most rebounds for the losers was Schaal with nine. Christmas Win The Bears closed out their pre-Christmas competition with an 83-73 triumph over Swarthmore in the losers' court. Cattell had one of his biggest nights this season as the Bruin center poured in 23 points against the Quakers. Other top scorers for Ursinus were Brown with 22 points and Zimmerman with 18. Besides hitting for six field goals, Cattell was 11 for 11 from the foul-line. Ursinus suffered its second loss of the season at the hands of Juniata back on Saturday, December 13. The game ended in an 80-45 triumph for the visiting Juniata squad, even though Ursinus out-rebounded the winners 27-26. Again Cattell was the high man for the Bruins in both scoring and rebounding with 20 and 17 points. Zimmerman came in right behind Cattell in the point column with 16 markers. Archie Hervey and Bad Bader led the Juniata attack with 19 and 17 markers respectively. Three Victories In its first four games, the Bear quintet scored three victories and two of them came over Haverford College. Ursinus opened its season against the Fords at Collegeville and came away with a 60-45 triumph. Even though the Fords had four players in double figures, Ursinus outrebounded the losers 43-25, a factor which proved to be the big difference in the contest. Again it was Cattell who led the way in both scoring and rebounding, marking up 14 and 17 in the Haverford game. The Bears also out-chipped in with 14 points, Hartline and Brown had eight tallies apiece and Zimmerman came up with seven markers. For losers, Bob Davies was high with 19 points. Eric Cullenden, who finished with 17, and Bruce Isacoff had 10 each. Beat Fords Again The Bears ran over the Fords on the losers' court more decisively than they did in 1967-68. This time, however, the Bruins were out-rebounded 56-31. But the scoring department Brown led a profile Ursinus attack with 22 points, while Cattell was again that high man for the Bears with 21. Schaal had 13. Before losing their first game to PMC 62-65, the Bears downed University School 87-24 with all 11 Ursinus varsity team members getting on the scoreboard. Zimmerman was high with 15, while Cattell and Brown had 12 each. Bob Kiehl 10, Jim Wilkes nine, Hartline eight, Schaal seven, Mike Weston and Clark four apiece, and Bob Long, Jim Looney and Sam Costello with two each.

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