Sachar, the leader of the USGA, has been advocating for change. In an effort to determine the reason for the recently announced tuition rise of $100 per semester effective for the 1970-71 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 expenditures for operations and investment in plant facilities were producing ever-increasing deficits."

Gifts and Grants

"Although we have achieved board of

Directions

Tuition

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Tuition Increase

URSINUS students and their parents recently received a rather startling announcement in the form of a tuition dollar increase 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 academic year 1970-71. In order to defray “continually rising costs beyond our control,” freshmen were perhaps only superficially and momentarily annoyed by the increase, but the parents were the first such notice which they have received. Seniors, on the other hand, have become accustomed to the annual ritual of raising the cost of attending Ursinus College.

Over the past four years, the total cost of tuition, room, and board at Ursinus has risen from $2890 to $3850. This has occurred at a time when enrollments have declined, the student-faculty ratio has risen, and the student body has become almost entirely female. It is true that the increase is relatively small, but the effect of such a policy is cumulative, as the increase would have been only one hundred dollars if it had been made in 1966. Since the increase appears on schedule each year, it is entirely erroneous to suggest that the College is merely taking advantage of current inflation.

It has been assumed, for example, that the $182,000 budget deficit observed in 1970-71 resulted in part from the necessity of raising tuition. Such an assumption is based on the erroneous belief that the budget deficit was a result of the College’s financial policies, when it was actually a result of the College’s low enrollment. There is every indication that the increase in tuition is necessary in order to meet the College’s financial obligations.

To be more honest, I really don’t think about the guys at Ursinus that much. When I had to leave, I didn’t come here to meet a bunch of guys. I came here to learn something. I didn’t come here to be friends—that’s just not a consideration of my school. I think I’m like all the students here, I don’t necessarily see any value in tradition.

On Athletic Tradition

Well, I’m sure if I could it would last this long. We have a reputation of winning and of reputations of excellence and I don’t see much point in that. I just resent the administration of the Sixty-Ninth Yeart Day Parade or “We never walk on the grass at Ursinus.”

On Athletics

There is no reason why someone who doesn’t want to sit with the same four people at dining hall. There is no way if that’s the case. I’m learning more than if I were there.

I think I’m not being locked out of the dormitory at 11:00. It’s easier to not sign out and get in, then to sign out and come in later. I am fed up with all the things I don’t consider wrong.

I have to get my work done. It was easier for me to keep my good grades. I think the place would fall apart, if someone came and said, “Right we’re going to have open dorms on weekends,” or that students can drink in their rooms. You know, I think there is nothing wrong with drinking if one is old enough to drink, on campus, it’s just so picky. It doesn’t matter, if you’re under 21, that is a state law, and a different thing, but if over 21, I think we would want to keep people here and not get killed in accidents. I can’t understand why they can’t make a rule that students may drink in Collegeville if they drink at Rocco’s instead of Roper’s.

On Ursinus Excitement

You know Collegeville is really dull after six o’clock. Like you know, I don’t think that’s the case that actually people live here.

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 liberal arts colleges.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Tuition (1960-1971)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ursinus College</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swarthmore College</td>
<td>$329,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bryn Mawr College</td>
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<td>Franklin and Marshall College</td>
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<td>Haverford College</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

State Scholarship Moratorium

Another factor which should have been emphasized in the tuition increase announcement was the effect of the widespread state scholarship moratorium on the financial stability of the College. Although Ursinus received P.H.E.A. scholarship funds which were delayed in the state legislature at Harrisburg, Ursinus agreed to declare a moratorium on the payment-in-full for the first semester bills of several hundred students who were affected by the scholarship delay. The College thereby extended credit of the amount of $182,000 to its students solely because Ursinus sympathized with the predicament encountered by its students. No one compelled Ursinus to be this sympathetic. Indeed, other colleges were not as understanding or as responsive to the students’ situation, and demanded full payment on all outstanding bills before permitting students to take final examinations.

Public Relations Advantage

It would have been to the College’s advantage, from a public relations point of view, to present to the students a comprehensive financial picture of Ursinus at the time of the tuition announcement. It should have been made explicitly clear 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 that our costs were actually quite low, as was the case. Even a reminder of Ursinus’ financial moratorium 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.
**The Kitchen Cynic:**

**“Tiny Time Pills”**

By JANE SIEGEL

Well, here it is—living proof that your Weekly feature, which never fails to be amusing, is still in existence. It’s true that a regular issue hasn’t been out for a while, but fourteen pages can make up for almost any-thing (but itself). And speaking of time, Ursinus has another of its always-time-consuming cere-monies. We’re buying a bronze casket in the cornerstone of the new library. It’s nobody special, just a number of odds and ends and heart “rendering” symbols of Ur-sinus College 1970. I’m not sure how the objects will “grab” the stu-dents of 2070, but the whole thing ought to bring a few good “joks” into the serious lives of our pes-terly. So here is my objective suggestion for a tribute to the time.

First, into the bear-skin lined coffin goes the centennial Weekly as a soft, thick bedding; and a $2.50 Weekly subscription blank that is good for the rest of the 1970 term. And as long as we’re donating blanks, at least one SFABC survey form is a must. Certain great events must also be commemorated in all their ephemeral glory by our time capsules. We’ll drop in one memorial bureau-got that bit a managed under the heavy brush our washers. And there was going to be a peace symbol inscribed in a swastika, the Air Force logo, and a picture of my name written in my art if it run your life! Keep in mind that there is a “red neck” kit. I have followed the accomplish-ments of the Bears in the pages of the Pacific Stars & Stripes, and I knew that of their accomplishments shortly after they happened, this is my first opportunity to do. Down and get a letter off the campus to prove beyond all reasonable doubt. Thus, on behalf of several alumni who have run in Vietnam and myself, I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate the class as a person to be interested in student life; he is successful in that the two interests separate.

As far as student dress is con-cerned, Dr. Kruse feels that sloppi-ness in the name of comfort, freedom is wrong. He did state that casual clothing is acceptable when neat, and believes all vari-ety of hair to be matters of per-sonal choice. Such freedom will allow the future decide what it wishes to be. Dr. Kruse enjoys his position at Ursinus, where he is involved in the most research, but teaching the. Mr. Conrad Kruse is also a Biology pro-fessor, having a Masters in the field. Dr. Kruse feels that it is essential for him as a teacher and those who observe him, to be successful in that he is successful in that of his case of conversation.

Dr. Conrad Kruse

By JUDY EARLE

Dr. Conrad Kruse frequents Philadelphia as a professor of History who has taught and observed students for these years. He attended Ursinus for a year before transferring to Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, but decided to matriculate to the University of Wisconsin from which he received a Bachelor’s degree in biology and Biochemistry prior to returning to the University of Wisconsin in Pharmacy and Science for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in pharmaceutical chemistry. He came to Ursinus with fourteen years’ teaching ex-perience at several colleges and univer-sities. He is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity and the Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity. He is a member of the International Association of Professors of Pharmacy and the American Chemical Society. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Kruse is concerned with stu-dents of character and personality. He observed that Ursinus students are a “good intellectual group; stimulating.” Many students take advantage of their surveillance of Ursinus life by frequenting class rooms, discussing personal problems, and ideas and reactions about the community. Dr. Kruse believes that innovations must be made in society and that the young people who would otherwise live on wings must be brought to the fore. He feels that the student union to be housed in the Memorial Library will help alleviate the problems of a meeting place for students. But, he notes, the student union, with whole social dilemmas at Ursinus is one of the most vital events in the vicinity, a transportation system adequate to meet stu-dents’ needs, including both auto and bus transportation, and an entire reversal of the dating patterns here. He finds that the social pressures at Ursinus, largely due to its being a small dating. Mixers, débuts, etc. there would not alter the social status of the student at the event. Dr. Kruse feels that new faculty members encounter difficulties in getting to know their colleagues on a personal level, especially those of the same sex. Many newcomers know a small circle of their peers outside that of the Yippies and Weather men home removed from his work, and people who feel so as when a clandes-tine person, this arrangement gives great emphasis both to his involve-ment in the college and to his position here. In other jobs he has likewise kept the two interests separate.

Letters to the Editor

**MORATOBIN**

**Dear Sir:**

I was surprised to learn from Dr. Rice that the Weekly men- tioned the Washington Peace March. Sur-prision aside, I would like to thank you, though, for withholding my letter. I am now, of course, only temporarily, but there is a DOD directive by which the Air Force threatens to sue. I realize that my adenoid identity as a GI disserter is publish-able.

A Staff Sergeant in the Air Force, I work in downtown Wash-ington, living in the old Smithsonian Building. Natu-rally, the tension in my stomach car-ried me into the big weekend approached, much more so than for the October 15th Sit-in. I had to listen to the brave bureau-cratic holding down—complain about how a mad-dog bunch of long-haired hippies were going to tear up the town and take over our office building. I had to hear their droning voices, the靠着 marines and airborne troops on Boulder Highway, the secret plan behind my barricades. Combat vet-erans who could have turned the main street into a war zone under the “National Guard” rule.

But this was the weekend. I received when my fellow cops and I were help-fully participate with that “mixed-up bunch of hodogas, perverts, and hippies” who were the search is over. But will the bureau-reds eat crow and will they keep their tongues in their mouths? This is the over the words were there, otherwise etc., etc.; just a little help to get through the night if the Protest is going to cease. Don’t let it!

My bad is off to the D. C. police force, who gave excellent coop-eration to me and others who were trying to clear the streets and rally. I had the dubious honor of being gassed at the end of the parade.

**DEAR EDITOR:**

**FOOTBALL CONGRAT**

**By ROBERT J. ALLEN, ’72**

**Major, U. S. Air Force**

**RED NECK**

My car was trapped in last year’s football season and the Far-ious Flag deacon recalls, says President Nixon’s Nov. 3 address.

"I can put the "STP" sticker on a car." The Reader’s Digest has already researched the "compost check," so I guess I lose out here. "I’ve always wanted an aut-ographed picture of a general in the United States Air Force. I was a big fan of President Nixon and you know what I mean?"

A proud Ursinus Alumnus, (Name withheld by Weekly)

**Football season started December 5, 1969**

Though the football season at Ursinus is now history and the em-phasis on campus has undoubtedly turned to basketball, some of us, members of the alumni, are just getting around to acknowledging a job well done.

We have followed the accomplish-ments of the Bears in the pages of the Pacific Stars & Stripes, and I knew that of their accomplishments shortly after they happened, this is my first opportunity to do. Down and get a letter off the campus to prove beyond all reasonable doubt. Thus, on behalf of several alumni who have run in Vietnam and myself, I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate the class as a person to be interested in student life; he has more like this one in the future.

Sincerely,

ROBERT J. ALLEN, ’72

Major, U. S. Air Force

**WELL IN SPITE OF WISCONSIN I’M STILL TALKED INTO PASSING ME ON CONDITION—THAT HEAD FREEZE OVER**

"It is Viital that your Weekly, your favorite bi-weekly, is still in existence. It’s true that a regular issue hasn’t been out for a while, but fourteen pages can make up for almost any-thing (but itself). And speaking of time, Ursinus has another of its always-time-consuming cere-monies. We’re buying a bronze casket in the cornerstone of the new library. It’s nobody special, just a number of odds and ends and heart “rendering” symbols of Ur-sinus College 1970. I’m not sure how the objects will “grab” the stu-dents of 2070, but the whole thing ought to bring a few good “joks” into the serious lives of our pes-terly. So here is my objective suggestion for a tribute to the time.

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Sincerely,

ROBERT J. ALLEN, ’72

Major, U. S. Air Force

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

Ronald Reagan was toing a car on his ’70 Ford pickup and . . . I’m sure some of my friends in North Carolina would like one of these kids too. They live, work, and raise hell on a place called Smoke Bomb Hill. Incidentally their necks are extra large. I wonder if the kids come proportional to neck size.

RICHARD KOUP

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)
Sexton's Kind

By JACK LEWIS

On the evening of December 19, the Ursinus forum program presented a poignantly tragic Fulbrite Prize-winning poetess Anne Sexton, accompanied by her kind, an accomplished group of rock and free-wheeling modern jazz musicians. Miss Sexton was romantic, highly personal, and honest, consistent mostly of nostalgic and dreamlike imagery, occasionally bordering on the melodramatic. It principally is a poetry that can never be recaptured, creating a melancholy, the sort of bitter or regretful mood. Often she viewed life through the eyes of a curious child, even though clearly in one work which in a tongue-in-cheek and skeptical manner questioned popular images of Christ 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 magnificent, consistent, transcending the difficulties of translating music into literary and musical, in the fine arts. The highly competent and tightly knit group of poets made to achieve a synthesis of mood with the music. The harmony or style of presentation was extraordinarily unified, reflecting an intimate artistic and performing relationship between Miss Sexton and the musicians. Their strong sense of humor was displayed when in the middle of one particularly heavy and melodramatic section, one of the students made a joke which had the audience noticeably uncomfortable and tense, the artist and the band broke into a contrived, revival-style gospel song, featuring in part a Jerry Lee Lewis type of lyrics by Miss Sexton. Finally, one can almost picture the sartorially!
URSINUS 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 Marianne Arndt added 14 points. Herb Brown, Gary Schaal and Farney Cattell, the other three Bear starters, chipped in with 13, 12 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 46 rebounds. Zimmerman and Hartline had 11 and 10 respectively.

For the losers Bob Hurley and Ted Leonard were high pointsmen, each tallying 10 markers. If M had a total of 66 rebounds.

The Franklin and Marshall game was quite a contrast to the Bears' previous game against Lebanon Valley. The Bruins took an 83-49 shellingack at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen in Annville Tuesday night, January 6.

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 56-49. 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 86-73 triumph over Swarthmore in the losers' court. Cattell had one of his biggest nights this season as the Bruin center poured in 23 points as well as a nation-best down rebounds, both figures being game-highs.

Other top scorers for Ursinus were Brown with 22 points and Zimmerman with 18. Besides hitting for six free throws, Cattell had 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 80-65 triumph for the visiting Juniata squad, even though Ursinus out-rebounded the winners 37-26. Again Cattell was the high man for the Bruins in both scoring and rebounding with 19 and 21 points. Zimmerman came in right behind Cattell in the point column with 16 markers.

Archie Harvey and Red Badger 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 60-51 triumph. Even though the Fords had four players in double figures, Ursinus out-rebounded 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 Juniata game and chipped in with 14 points, Hartline and Brown had equal halves of a piece and Zimmerman came up with seven markers.

For the losers, Bob Davies was high with 19 points. Eric Cullander, Bob Hurley had 11 and Bruce Iacobucci had 10.

Beats Fords Again

The Fords have the edge in the Bears' court where the Fords' loss over the conference is more definite than the other. This time, however, the Bruins were out-rebounded 56-51. But the scoring department Brown led a profuse Ursinus attack with 23 points. While Cattell was the high man for the Bears with 21, Schaal had 11.

Before losing their first game to PMC 69-62, the Bears downed University 87-38 with all 11 Ursinus varsity team members getting on the scoreboard. Zimmerman was high with 15, while Cattell and Brown had 14 each. Bob Korshak 10, Jim Wilkes nine, Hartline eight, Schaal seven, Mike Weston and Bob Kuehn four each, and Bob Long, Jim Looney and Sam Cottrell with two each.

VIDEO'S MATMEN FALL TO ALBRIGHT

By JIM WILLIAMS

Frank Video began another season as Ursinus' wrestling coach last Saturday afternoon in a 27-11 loss to Albright College. With only 11 "salties" on the squad, Video surely could have invoked Kember's immortal lyrics:

"Give me some men who are heartless, men who will fight for the rights they adore, Start me with ten (eleven) who are heartbeated men and I'll soon give you ten thousand more."

Video's Bears looked like winners in the opening bouts of the Albright contest. The Bears took an 8-6 point lead as Dave Mowers, Ursinus' 118-pounder decisioned Seiner 3-2 in the opener, and Kevin Turbinton, another newcomer, won his 126-lb. bout by forfeit.

Troubles Begin

Ursinus' troubles began to mount as the match went on. In the 134-lb. range here this year, among Coleman, 6-4, Darnell of the Reading school then pinned 143-lb. Kevin Avery with 34 on the time-clock in the first period. This tied the match at 6-6. Bill Ebnacht, a returning letterman in the 160-170 class, then dropped a close 4-5 match. Ursinus forfeited the 155 class bout, and fell behind, 16-8.

Our grapplers' problems continued as Bob Hedden, another veteran of last year's varsity squad, dropped a 3-2 decision. Albright's Fred Weaver then pinned Al Schwartz with 92 on the clock in the first period, utilizing a half nelson.

Co-Captain Gary Dolcher reversed the Albright victory trend for a moment with a 4-2 win in the 190-lb. class for three Ursinus points. Heavyweight Bruce Furned ended the demise match with a 7-0 loss to Cloth.

Darkest Before Dawn

Will UC wrestling go the way of many small college wrestling programs, dying for lack of interest? We think not. This looks like a "darkest before the dawn" situation.

Though six starters were lost, two new, the number of freshmen grapplers was recruited, and four of them are presently on the squad and are starters.

Video is a vigorous recruiter, and his work is beginning to pay off as results. Six serious wrestlers were brought here this year, among them two district champs. Next year, Video predicts, several top prospects will come to the green-turbaned campus. The Women's Wrestling Wound-up is again helping to recruit prospective wrestlers. Video comments that the planned new gymnasium is aiding his recruiting, and will be a great help to all UC sports. He even hopes to stage a high school wrestling tournament in the new facility as a means to interest prospective wrestlers in Ursinus.

Frank Video's squad may be small, but they're together. With this student and support, they can do far, far...

"Then there's nothing in this world can stop or mar our plans."

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We set the scene, the choice is yours.

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FOCUS: KIM BROWN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) this is a necessity with administrative people anymore. In high school I used to hate people, because it’s truly a different order. I don’t have a master in my head—who are all people! Dean Harris’s hair is never out of place. That bothers me. Like our Dean of Women—she has run in her nylons. She was real. I don’t think she detracts from anything here from her. I mean, she was a nice person. If you needed some—she was interested in the people who went to school. I walk around and think, “remember the tradition to say ‘Good morning’?” I just get tired of people who are perfectly mannered. They’re tiring. It’s just not human. I don’t see anything wrong with a few good ‘ hellos’ and ‘darners’ once in a while—it’s not offensive to me. It’s even socially acceptable. I am afraid the Dean would blush.

On Miss Smell

Seriously, Miss Smell is the only reason I stayed here at Ursinus. She’s not the kind of teacher who is concerned with, “If you throw the ball on the line in basketball it’s not in volleyball, it’s good.” She’s not concerned with people. She’s not noisy but just interested and consistently fair. A lot of high school students will not come to Ursinus if she’s not here next year. She’s not the kind of person who can say “Tomorrow I’m going to be like Miss Smell and I’m going to care about people.”

Some day I hope it.

In Closing

I would just like to say that Ur- sinus is the most progressive school in the Collegeville area. I was supposed to be attending a private school before I came here—we had our own little world. If something happened to someone, everybody knew but not through gossip. Nathan had the “Oh, I wouldn’t talk to him” faction, but as a whole, the campus was more concerned about people than they are here. I picked a small school because I don’t like picking people to care about and having people not care about me. I was disappointed here.

WANTED — CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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