The Ursinus Weekly, April 30, 1970

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Recommended Citation
Gold, Alan; Weaver, Jonathan; Stemler, Janet; Hauser, Marc; Karpinski, Jeffrey; Chambers, Charles; Siegel, Jane; Williams, James; McCandless, Edward; and von Sothen, Peter, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 30, 1970" (1970). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 159.
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Bomberger Changes Considered by UCC

By JANET STEMLE

A sub-committee of the Long Range Planning Committee has submitted to an architect its ideas for the restoration of Bomberger Hall into a liberal arts classroom center.

Conference Approval

The project, which is not yet official, consists of diverting funds provided by the Pennsylvania Southeastern Conferences for the purpose of only the interior of Bomberger Hall. The project is a practical one, says Milton Detelich, the committee liaison with the UCC, because the funds originally planned for the Convocation Hall have become insufficient because of the drastic rise in building costs and the recent tendency of the church toward more permanent building programs. The beginning of the work is contingent upon the approval of the Southeastern Conference as a whole, which is still reviewing our proposals. It already has, however, that Detelich is confident and enthusiastic approval of the Board of Trustees of liberal arts building and some $160,000 has already been diverted.

The General Arts Building

While the plans for the building include no structural change for the building, drastic changes are to be made inside it. It is to contain a college bookstore, perhaps about two more classrooms than it does at present. These will house the liberal arts studies and may be turned over to fine arts sometime in the distant future. The lecture hall is to be converted into a lecture hall by changes in the floor, seating, and lighting. Dressing rooms are to be provided for the stage by dramatic presentations. Some area of the building is to be used as a private meditation room with facilities for some 40 to 50 people. This chapel is to be open for use by all religious organizations on campus, as well as for individual meditation. Where this chapel is to be located is yet undetermined. It was originally planned for the 3rd floor hand room, but the site was abandoned because of its inconvenience to older people, and because of a lack of adequate seating. This plan includes the renewing of the day student lounges, a change of the heating plant and the addition of air conditioning, the tiling or carpeting of the floors, and the fireproofing of the exterior. It is hoped as well that sufficient funds will be available for closing the tower, and installation of a carillon in it. The entire cost of the restoration has not yet been determined, but according to Dr. Dettwiler, the $400,000 being asked for the project should cover it.

"Y" Officers Elected; John Gray President

New officers of the YM-YWCA were elected at the 70th Annual Meeting April 15. Serving the school next year will be: President, Dorothy Gray and Vice-President: Marc Trischman, and YWPCA President, Carol Wasserman. Secretary Barbara Walker, Treasurer, Joe Bosko keep the books for the combined organizations, which work in close cooperation.

Active Year Planned

John Gray anticipates an active year for the organization. He plans proving the record the Y has set this year for supplying the campus with events. He attributes the high level of successful activity to the nature of the Y-a small but open Cabinet, relatively large allocation of funds, and its reputation as a "neutral organization" which allows and helps the Administration, leaving it free to act.

In sponsoring events the Y is oriented toward programs that are cultural and educational, but also fun. John hopes to achieve more cooperation with other groups on campus to avoid competing week by week and events when the number of students on campus is already limited.

Newly-elected officers of the Ursinus YM-YWCA are: (front row) Mary Ann Kehr, and Joe Bosko; (second row) Marc Trischman; (standing) Barbara Walker, Carol Wasserman, Carol Nixon; (seated) Mary Ann Kehr, and Joe Bosko.

Bill of Rights Draft Revised For Students

In this issue of the Weekly, the revised version of the Student Bill of Rights has been printed in full on page 3 so that each student may be able to study it closely and come to a firm decision on the matter. The Student Bill of Rights is a document that can express the document and hear any comments or criticisms. The Bill of Rights was approved last year by the Board of Directors. There is no question in my mind that the revision was necessary. The new form, and constructive criticism is invited. When the Bill is completed in the near future, it will be in a form that will be read and be examined by the Constitution of the USRDA.
FOCUS: Mike Mangan

By MARC HAUSER

Mike Mangan is a senior who hails from Westminster, New Jersey. In his fourth year as a member of the Ursinus community, he has experienced a number of changes, from the successes of an outstanding novice football team to the greatest offensive end in a decade at Ursinus, and added the football team to the Southern College Division of the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Conference in 1996. In this interview, he expressed his feelings and reflections of his four years here.

I'm not like a lot of the complain- ers, possibly I'm a middle-of-the- road-er. I don't mind the rules—I don't adhere to a lot of them even like the food and I think that we have a lot of cute girls here. I don't have any complaints. Although I think I should have for some of the things—W.N.E.W. I'm kind of easy-going and I really don't have any complaints.

I'm a lot more critical about these "hippies" and all these different movements, but then I got to realize that they're no different than me; they just have different ideas. I'm prepared to meet any challenge that I face to face now.

On Himself

"At the time my Dad died, I thought that I would have to take over my family and figured that I'd have to drop out of school, but then I realized that I think that I was trying to build things up too much, because my Dad and I were really close. My mother wrote me a letter that really stired me on and gave me new direction. She convinced me to go out for baseball and generally pre-

Sports is the only reason that I got lucky to get in here. I'd like to think that I'm far as books go, too.

His Life at Ursinus

"My life at Ursinus has been a lot of fun and I think that first is most of a hell-raising frat than most of the others. My first two years at Ursinus I was quite a part of it, but then it seems that the last couple of years I've settled down. A fraternity tends to fade out of the picture a little bit because there are so many things that I have to prepare for now. I like it because there's more of my own kind of guy in it; I've loved all of the social events and the brotherhood. So I would say that life at Ursinus has been broken down into three categories: one is Zeta Chi, one is sports, and one would by mypromising dates the first couple of years and my singular dating now with Nancy.

On Sports

"When I first came here, I was all gung-ho sports and I concen- trated a lot on football. My senior year I was disgusted because I wasn't able to go as well as I'd hoped. When my Dad died, I really went into a shell. After that, it seemed like everyone else was sad, and do well, and I really had no desire to do anything. In my junior year I developed a bad habit of going out of the room and just not paying attention to the outside, I was a real hell-raiser in my freshman year, but now I realize that you had to be kind of a N.Y.W.E. I've made some changes in my life and I don't think that there's been much friction among them among other people."

On Religion

"I was going to be a priest at one time. I tried to be really religi- ous until I realized that I really wasn't so devout; I think that what it was, that I became a regul- lar boy. I think that there's some- thing lacking in the church and I've sort of fallen away; I go only rarely on Sundays. I feel that I think that that was going to be something out of it, religion is the kind of thing that I really want to do in your own mind—kind of an internal thing. I think it's time that the Catholic Church started opening its eyes and viewing the problems of the world and maybe thinking of them as problems of the Church."

I think I've developed a sense of feeling—a sense of understanding and wanting to go do something that you can be taught. But that you have to feed your own views. I don't really have any complaints. Possibly they've doing harm to the estab- lishment, but I think that all the last respect them for themselves. Just as you'd want them to have a cause, I'll even join in if it's a cause that they could get me to believe in. Some hippies have a real ideal life—it seems as if there's less friction among them among other people."

Closing Remarks

I feel like right now, I'm only about half my life and I'm going through half my life plan—it's only led up to what I want as my re- waxing experience in life. I have a whole new aspect of myself that I haven't even experienced yet, that's waiting for me.

THE URSinUS WEEKLY

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Sixty-sixth year of publication

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Assistant News Editor Eileen Seretis
Assistant Feature Editor Janet Semantic
Assistant Sports Editors CRIS CRANE, Ron Herman

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MARC HAUSER

Publisher ALAN C. GOLD

Business Manager WILMOT

Circulation Manager THOMAS E. MATTLING, JR.

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSinUS COLLEGE

The Ursinus Weekly was founded in 1851 by the members of the newspaper’s Board of Control. I am reprints this statement at this particular time because it represents a reflection upon the principles by which the Ursinus Weekly was established and an evaluation of the direction which The Weekly will follow in the future.

The Ursinus Weekly is currently enjoying a true sense of freedom. The newspaper has grown from a small circulation and generally ineffective publication in which the most challenging and most widely-read item was the "Greeky Gleanings" column published many years ago to one that has developed into one that has become perhaps the single most reliable, objective, and balanced source of information on the Ursinus campus.

I have watched the Weekly mature into a publication which has become a significant influence on the Ursinus community. Moreover, the interest generated by the newspaper has been evinced time and time again by the unprecedented number of letters which I receive each week and by the participation of the largest staff ever maintained by the newspaper.

In recent years the Weekly has never enjoyed fewer charges of slanted news-reporting, inaccurate quoting, or mistaken interpretation. While everyone may not agree with the opinions expressed in the Weekly, there is always information of campus news in an accurate manner and is constantly exposed on a broad spectrum of varied opinions. I hardly think that the Weekly could be contributing to a more healthy intellectual climate on the campus than by providing an objective, relvant, and equitable source of news and opinion.

I am seeking re-election to the position of Editor-in-Chief because I deeply and sincerely concerned for the general welfare of the community that magazine which has such a much vigor and direction to the management of the newspaper during my last year at Ursinus. Moreover, inasmuch as the Weekly will remain the official newspaper of the Ursinus campus, news and events, as well as add to the general reputation of the newspaper itself and to the prestige of the College. I am hopeful that this plan will when realty next year, and that the precedents established of publishing the newspaper every week will be continued in years to come.

In the past the weekly position of involvement in the affairs of Ursinus College and its students. I am also proud that the Weekly has not sacrificed a sense of propriety, objectivity, and journalistic professional- ization to Editor-in-Chief. It would be difficult indeed not to feel gratified by the fact that more people are reading the Weekly than ever before and that more people are excelling in this day and age than ever before in the Ursinus community as evidenced by the invitation extended to us this year by Saint Bonaventure University to compete in its national intercollegiate football and baseball and another. I am satisfied to present my past record of performance and a sincere commitment to the continuation of high standards of performance. I am ready, and feel that the performance of the Weekly this past year in terms of quality speaks for itself.

In the past the members of the Board of Control have often displayed great confidence in me; I trust that I have never caused them to regret having extended that confidence. I am proud to say that to me personally, the growth and maturation which the Ursinus Weekly has undergone this past year, and that we are publishing and reading a better newspaper as a result of it.

Respectfully submitted,
ALAN CARY GOLD
Editor-in-Chief and Publisher
The Ursinus Weekly

Statement of Purpose

Proceding my re-election to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly, I would like to reaffirm the role of the newspaper by the members of the newspaper’s Board of Control. I am reprimising my statement at this particular time because it represents a reflection upon the principles by which the Ursinus Weekly was established and an evaluation of the direction which The Weekly will follow in the future.

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Respectfully submitted,
ALAN CARY GOLD
Editor-in-Chief and Publisher
The Ursinus Weekly
THE UR SINUS WEEKLY

PAGES THREE

THE UR SINUS STUDENT RIGHTS OF RIGHTS

RADIO

The campus radio station shall enjoy and exercise the same editorial freedom granted to the student newspapers. Any student who feels the need for a warrant first be obtained on a showing of probable cause, supplied with due process of law. This includes the right to be particularly describing the crimes which he charges have been made in cases involving a grave and immediate danger to health or public safety.

VI. REGULATIONS AND DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

Regulations and Due Process

Every disciplinary proceeding must be fair. Students shall have the right to appeal to the Board of Governors. The regulations of the college's educational objectives. Students shall participate fully and actively in selecting, constructing, and enforcing college regulations. The college cannot deny "due process," or the right to a formal hearing, in sufficient time (not less than 3 days), to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing. The accused also has the right to request a public hearing for all rules of procedure governing the judicial actions being exercised and upon such request be given an opportunity to examine the pertinent evidence. In all original proceedings which the college's judicial system, the accused also has the right to appeal to the Board of Governors. The regulations of the college's educational objectives. Students shall have the right to appeal to the Board of Directors. The regulations of the college's educational objectives.

V. PERSONAL FREEDOM

Student Residences

Although on-campus living is of much latitude, the college's judicial system, the accused also has the right to appeal to the Board of Directors. The regulations of the college's educational objectives.

VIII. CONFIDENTIALITY OF DISCIPLINARY RECORDS IN GENERAL

Student Records

No record of the disciplinary actions taken against a student shall be released except... (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)
From the other side
Victory in Vietnam

By JEFF KARPINSKI

The news reports come in from Laos and the United States. The war is for Here We Go Again; it is mere mercifully a war of 1970. Our soldiers. Our Boys. Our Bodies. They outdo our fabricate background music to a wider land war in Asia. First ad- vices, come in, and we are off to our- selves in a matter of hours. Our Boys. Our Bodies. Our War.

Our Bodies to Y thousand or Thousand? I find it incredible that the American military system in- struction are allowing the nation to draw on the American boy, now in the fabricate of the Vietnam War.

Four weeks have forever put the lie to the idea, once often repeated in a administration are allowing the nation to draw on the American boy, now in the fabricate of the Vietnam War.

It is dirty, bloody, and every other aspect of the war that the people can think of. It is a war of 1970. Our soldiers. Our Boys. Our Bodies. They outdo our fabricate background music to a wider land war in Asia.

The strike could take one of two forms. The alternative today is that the economic situation is trying to curtail strategic targets.

The history of the first two countries and the infiltration of the third could lead to the very good, owing to the large manpower draw. It seems that the next strike could take one of two forms.

Attacks against strategic targets could be made, with emphasis on the complete destruction of the country's power-producing capac- ity and the dock facilities at Haiphong.

This would leave the country unable to carry on any kind of sustained battle action due to lack of supplies. The other possi- bility would be the use of the same tac- tics as was used in Japan in 1945. In- spired by the Japanese tactics, some ho- tels within 24 hours or face the threat of some major city (although in this case using unconventional weapons). The 24-hour delay would permit the communists to counterfeit even if the civil population remained, in the absence of a police force, a renegade from the Hanoi government.

Cruel? Immoral? Insane? No, that would not be the case. What about the present state of affairs. What about just pulling out? Unfortunately, 400,000 men can't simply run to the nearest ship and head for Saigon. The Truman administration would have to clear the day.

The alternative of the North Vietnamese and the last 5 or 10,000 Americans on the beaches at DaNang, not to mention what would happen to the economic situation in short time. Before the end of the 1968, the Vietnam War plans were also being made to continue the war against Japan at that time.

We had an alternative: lose the war and be a great historian. We had an alternative: lose the war and be a great historian.

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We had an alternative: lose the war and be a great historian.
Letters To The Editor

EDWARD

Mr. Kenneth A. Fletcher, Chairman, Environmental Concerns Committee, New Dormitory 112

Urinus College

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Campus, the Community, and myself, I would like to express my appreciation for the magnificent results of your efforts to make Earth Day a success on Wednesday, April 22, 1970.

We are magnificent, in fact, and almost in astonishment of it, you accomplished many, if not most, of these tasks singlehandedly. The final result seemed well-coordinated, representative of our goals, and brought off in an effective manner.

I was pleased at the attendance in the morning program, and hope that the others went well. Someone seemed concerned that the attendance was not greater, but with so many things going on at the same time, I think that we can be pleased.

It was an unfortunate day for me, with my tests and applications that could not have foreseen—should have foreseen—a Drexel Campus, because of our unsatisfactory conditions of our own costs. And I do feel that we owe you at least a partial apology for not participating in the panel discussion for which I had been scheduled, and in which I had promised to participate. (Had it been a match on our campus, of course I would have made it!) If you are not tired of it all, or feel that you need a relief, I would like to encourage you and your committee to continue the program in the future. I have committed my own money to an audience at the Potteryvogue. In the fall on the topic "Environmental Teach- In Review."

The Weiner Professor of Biology

Sincerely yours,

G. HOWARD

Associate Professor of Biology

PAGE FIVE

The KITCHEN CYNIC:

"Would You Believe?"

by JANE SIEGEL

As I sat, pouring over many quaint and quaintly written books, I thought, having just published an article on the topic concerning what we so authoritarianly call "facts" that it is completely, and for the most part, irrelevant. The question remains whether man (by this we mean the element "Being," or "Non-Being") for that matter, often referred to as "Mother's little help-er," the more precise generic term applying at the moment is and is not, conversely, who he is and he's a damn liar! This being so implying for an instant that it is, I wouldn't be surprised if the only valid act for man (see above) would be to laugh at the transparently opaque absurdity of the situation. All those who voted "no" may shaft themselves, for all we care. On the other hand, all those who voted "yes" may live, let being essentially irrelevant in (themselves). Have we, as we were, stumped onto a basic ontological end, or have we, as is tumped to conclude, merely come to think of it as such as a result of our inherent tendency to build? One, of course, may ask, "Who the hell does He think He is writing all this crap?" But we are free to discuss are a lot of people who criticize UC for more important reasons. (If for nothing else, for the sake of the letter to the editor.)

Sincerely,

MARIA ARRINGTON

1971

PAPER NOSTER REVISITED

As was so aptly stated above, the basic, underlying, eternal "truth" concerning what we so authoritarianly call "facts" is that it is completely, and for the most part, irrelevant. The question remains whether man (by this we mean the element "Being," or "Non-Being") for that matter, often referred to as "Mother's little help-er," the more precise generic term applying at the moment is and is not, conversely, who he is and he's a damn liar! This being so implying for an instant that it is, I wouldn't be surprised if the only valid act for man (see above) would be to laugh at the transparently opaque absurdity of the situation. All those who voted "no" may shaft themselves, for all we care. On the other hand, all those who voted "yes" may live, let being essentially irrelevant in (themselves). Have we, as we were, stumped onto a basic ontological end, or have we, as is tumped to conclude, merely come to think of it as such as a result of our inherent tendency to build? One, of course, may ask, "Who the hell does He think He is writing all this crap?" But we are free to discuss are a lot of people who criticize UC for more important reasons. (If for nothing else, for the sake of the letter to the editor.)

Sincerely,

MARIA ARRINGTON

1971

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

The Letters To The Editor column is intended to provide a forum for the exchange of views and information among students, faculty, and the general public. It is a place where readers can express their opinions on a wide range of topics, including campus life, academic issues, and social and political matters. The column is open to all members of the University community, and we encourage a diverse range of perspectives and voices.

Letters should be concise and to the point, and should not exceed 300 words. They will be reviewed by the editorial staff, who reserve the right to edit for clarity, brevity, and relevance. All letters will be considered for publication, and the decision to publish will be based on the quality of the content and the overall balance of the column.

We welcome letters on any topic of interest to the University community. If you have an idea for a letter or would like to contribute to the column, please contact the editor at the address below.

Sincerely,

THE EDITOR
By Jim Williams

Problems continue but Ted Taylor's batmen have already equaled last year's winning total with victories over Western Maryland and F&M early in their season. Coach Taylor commented on the season thus far: "We have just got to our pitching认真落实ed out."

The Bears bested Western Maryland 11-2 in their third match. Highlight of the day's hitting was winning O'Connor's home run. Strength with the bat wasn't enough in a 16-14 loss to Johns Hopkins. "We had them hitting 10-2 by pitch and we'd lost," said Pete Shuman. Shuman drove a home run and 8 runs (10-4), 4 of them unearned.

Taylor had a familiar refrain after his team's 10-5 loss to Elizabeth-town: "We didn't get the pitching today." The Bears collected 5 runs on 1 hits, among them home runs by Harvey Pond and Mike Massengale.

Taylor's squad would probably lose in the MAC Southern Division if not for hitting and pitching. It was the only criteria for victory. Through the game against Elizabeth-town the team held a 344 average: Steve! Custer leads the squad with a 45 average. Pete! Massengale batted 4-576 against Eastern Township with averages of .349 and .417 respectively. Harvey Pond heads into the standings with a .30 average.

Uris's two problems are pitching and injuries. Two key players, Steve Long (417) and Virgil Secadolla, have missed several games. Pitching remains the big dilemma but hope for the best. Bill Hoffman, Long and Dar Larson have pitched a few innings each and they're both looking good," remarked Taylor.

The ARA Snack Shop Welcomes You

Imported beer reads

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Albright College
Reading, PA - Tel.: 367-3787
Tickets: $1.50 - $4.00
Mail Order by May 1 to Albright Campus Center

The ARA

Curb your wheels—the big one's rolling through. Slabs of truck tire underfoot while the harness is of leather studded with brass. Even the color's authentic—mud brown.

Florishs Shoe Shops

Plymouth Meeting Mall
King of Prussia Plaza

Every style on open display.