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The Ursinus Weekly, April 30, 1970

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_Ursinus College_

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Bomberger Changes

By JANET STEMLER

May 22, at the Holiday Inn of Val-

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Three other men are moving into newly created positions on the fac-

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Petit Announces Changes in Faculty For Next Fall

By JANET STEMLER

Alan Cary Gold was re-elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Urisnus Weekly for the 1970-71 academic year by the members of the Campus Board of Control at a luncheon meeting last week.

Mr. Gold, a junior Biology pre-

liberal student from Philadelphia, is the first Urisnus student in many years to serve as Editor-in-Chief of The Weekly, which is two consecutive terms of office. He was first elec-

ted to the position during his sopho-

more year in April 1969.

Broad Spectrum of Opinion

In an exclusive interview Mr. Gold asserted that the Weekly will not cater specifically to the desires of either the radical or the conserva-
tive elements on the campus, but will "continue to express a variety of opinions and viewpoints concern-
ing campus issues." He further stated: "I feel that the Weekly is contributing to the establishment of a very healthy intellectual clima-
te at the College by exposing its readers to objective and accurate news coverage of events at Ursinus and to divergent points of view ex-
pressed in thought-provoking arti-

cles..." The Weekly, he criticized for one-sided journalism, "is unique and contains a wide variety of opinions. All of this makes the Weekly the single most relia-
bale, objective, and balanced source of information on the Ursinus cam-
pus."

Past Success

Mr. Gold indicated that he is highly impressed with the success which the Weekly has enjoyed this past year, as indicated by the overwhelming number of letters which he receives each week, and by the invitation extended to the Weekly this year by Saint Bonaventure University for its annual national press competition. He com-

mented that "regardless of whether the article is published or not, I am impres-
sed in a given article, they are reading the Weekly and reacting to it and their comments are very numerous and are currently being formulated.

"Y" Officers Elected, John Gray President

New officers of the YM-YWCA were installed for the 1970-71 year on April 15. Serving the school next year is William Young, Robert Gray and Vice-President Mark Trismahn, and YWCA President Carol Wasserman. Secretary Bar-

bara Walker, who is a senior, Joe Bosko keeps the books for the com-

bined organizations, work which is in close cooperation. An additional assistant is being sought.

Active Year Planned

John Gray anticipates an active year for the YM-YWCA. He promises the record the year has set for the building, drastic changes are to be made in building costs and the recent tendency of the church toward per-
on-dollar programs rather than building programs. The beginning of the new year is expected to bring the approval of the Southeastern Conference as a whole, which is still geared to the establishment of the Convocation Hall. It already has, however, that Del-

tor Holtz has been chosen as the new chairman of the Convocation Hall Committee, and some $100,000 has already been diverted.

The Liberal 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 about two more classrooms than it does at present. These will house the liberal arts studies and be turned over to fine arts sometime in the distant future. The large hall is to be converted into a lec-
ture hall by changes in the floor, heating, and lighting. Dressing rooms are to be provided behind the stage for dramatic presentations. Some area of the building is to be made into a private meditation chapel with facilities for some 40 to 50 people. This chapel is to be open for the use of all religious or-

ganizations on campus, as well as for individual meditation. Where this chapel is to be located is yet undecided. It was originally planned for the 3rd floor hand room, but this site was abandoned because of the inconvenience to older people, and because of a lack of adequate space. Other plans include the renewing of the day student lounge, a change of the heating system, a more adequate conditioning, the tiling or carpeting of the floors, and the floodlighting of the exterior. It is hoped as well that sufficient funds will be available for closing the tower, and in-

tallation of a carillon in it.

The entire cost of the restoration has not yet been determined, but, according to Mr. Dettore, the $400,000 being asked for the project should cover it.

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FOCUS:
Mike Mangan

By MARC HAUSER

Mike Mangan is a senior who hails from Westfield, New Jersey. In his four years as a member of the Ursinus community, he has experienced many things, from the successes of an outstanding athletic career to the unfortunate events of his four years at this great college.

I'm not like a lot of the complainers, possibly I'm a middle-of-the-road. I don't mind the rules—they're a lot of them, but I'm kind of easy-going and I really don't have any complaints.

I think it's this critical approach to these "hippies" and all these different movements, but I'm not sure you could impress me. I realized that they're no different than me; they just have different tastes, like birth control. We have to respect them, and I'd prefer to face them now.

On Himself

"At the time my Dad died, I thought that I would have to take care of the family and figured that I'd have to drop out of school. I really had no idea what I was going to do, although I think I should have for some of the things. I think it's not, but I'm kind of easy-going and I really don't have any complaints.

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Sports is the only reason that I got in here. If I had to get in here, I'd be lucky to get in here. I'd like to think that I have a lot of books, too far as books go, too.

His Life at Ursinus

"My life at Ursinus has been pretty good. The first year was the most, I'm a little bit of a ball-rolling frat than most of the others. My first two years at Ursinus were relatively easy, 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 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 by my promissory date 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'm concentrating on being an editor-in-chief. But I've really been interested in the political side of things. I'm hoping to publish twice a week. Our sports editor, I think, is doing a great job, and I think we're still doing a lot of work on the sports columns."

"In my senior year, it seemed as though I had a very realistic set of goals. I just developed a whole new outlook, and I think that possibly my pin was the one that helped me. I really wanted to play, and wanted to succeed. It just seems as though I'm not going against me, started to go for me, and it all carried over into my basketball and my social life and jobs for next year. (Mike will be spending the summer with the Potomac Firebirds, farm team of the Philadelphia Eagles.)"

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The campus radio station shall enjoy and exercise the same editorial freedom as any other student publication, and such freedom shall be without a warrant first being obtained on a showing of probable cause, supervised by the Suspension Committee, or by particularly describing the things to be seized or made in case of involving a grave and immediate danger to health or safety of the persons or public.


\[ \text{PAGE FIVE} \]

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

**PATER NOSTER REVISITED**

As so aptly stated above, the basic, underlying "truth" concerning what we so authoritatively call "facts" is that it is completely, and for the most part, irrelevant. The question remains whether "man" (by this we mean the elemental "Being," or "Non-Being") for that matter, is so frequently referred to as "Mother's little help"? the more precise generical term plugging at us at the moment is and not, in contrast, who hell gives a damn? This being so, implying for an instant that it is, would it not seem that 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 "true" may do likewise, vot being essentially irrelevant in itself. Have we, as it were, stumbled onto a basic ontological end, or have we, as one is tempted to conclude, merely come to think of it as such a result of our inherent tendency to build lives? One, of course, may ask, Who the hell does He think He is writing all this crap for? I don't think there are a lot of people who criticize UC for more important reasons. Sincerely, MARIA A R R I N G T O N

**FRANK JONES**

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**EARTH DAY**

Mr. Kenneth A. Fisher, Chairman, Environmental Protection Committee, New Dormitory 112
Ursinus College

Dear Mr. Fisher,

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

We are beguiled in fact, and almost in admiration of it, that you accomplished so much, 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 with the attendance in the morning program, and hope that the others went well. Someone seemed discouraged that the attendance was not greater, but with so many things going on at the same time, I think that we can breathe more easily.

It was an unfortunate day for me, with some personal complications that could not have foresen-shiped. However, I could not have been more pleased with the Drexel Campus, because of the unsatisfactory condition of our own.

I do feel that we are at least a partial apology for not coming to your meeting to discuss the panel discussion which I had been scheduled, and in which I had promised to participate. (Had I 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 rest, I would like to encourage you and your committee to continue the program in the future. I have committed myself to speak to an audience at the Potteger later this fall on the topic "Environmental Teach- In Revisited." I would like to relate to them what we have done since April 22 to better our knowledge and appreciation of our environment, etc. I would very much welcome your participation and participation of a representation of your committee in this present- ation. It can be very effective and a mission well worth working on.

Thanks again, for a Great Day!

Sincerely yours,

Edward Howard
Associate Professor of Biology

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**ANOTHER SIDE**

To the editor:

I would like to add another side to the other side. I agree with much of what Jeff Karpinki says about Ursinus. It's not a bad place—the people are great and change is coming—slowly. But then all change comes slowly. There are a lot of kinks to iron out, but in the last several years there has been real positive action toward making Ursinus livable. I think further change is guaranteed though each freshman class brings a fresh breath of air. But, as Mr. Kar- 


By JANE SIEGEL

As I sit, pouring over many quaint and curious volumes, I got the notion, and unpulled. Ursinus even more, and the idea. As I sit there, nearly napping, try-

**THE KITCHEN CYNIC: "Would You Believe?"**

By JANE SIEGEL

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SHUMAN LEADS BEARS OVER F&M, W. MARYLAND

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 commended the team thus far: "We have just got to get our pitching straightened out."

The Bears bested Western Maryland 11-2 in their third match. Hitting and fielding were both good and over the day, as the score testifies. Star pitcher Pete Shuman hurled an 8-hit, highlight of the day's hitting was Kevin O'Connor's home run.

Strength with the bat was enough in a 14-16 loss to Johns Hopkins. "We had a lot of hitting, but no pitching, at least not enough in a Taylor," the star testified.

Pete Shuman again led the Bears to victory, this time over Franklin & Marshall. Shuman scored 8 hits and 8 runs (10-6) of them unanswered.

Taylors had a familiar refrain after his squad's 10-5 loss to Elizabeth. "We didn't put the pitching in," the Bears collected 5 runs on hits, among them home runs by Harvey Pond and Mike Mangus.

Taylors' squad would probably beat most in the MAC Southern Division but hitting has been its only criteria for victory. Through the game against Elizabethtown the team held a 344 average. Steve Caster leads the squad with a 450 average. Pete Jones and Dave Long trail Caster with averages of .249 and .417 respectively. Harvey Pond heads in the .272.

Ursinus two problems are pitching and injuries. Two key players, Steve Long (.417) and Vince Scialla, have missed several games. Pitching remains the big dilemma. But hitting is helping "Bill but helps," and Dar and Larson have pitched a few innings each and they're both looking good," remarked Taylor.

THE UR SINUS WEEKLY

By PETE VON SOTHEN

Frustration but continued victory — this has been the story of Ursinus track's past two weeks. Beginning on April 15th, the Bears toughest dual contest, Spartanburg Methodist, was lost a day because of rain. Coach Ray Gryckowski had a margin of 7 points proved to be a gross underestimate however, as U.C. breezed to a 20 point victory, 22-96. It was a day for upsets. First, Bruce Albert blindfolded 413 miles his best ever by four seconds — while losing his first race of the year by inches to the powerful Bux-Merc.

Next, Joe Mason, see high jump, improved his jump with a 41 foot 4" effort despite his unsanctioned, last-minute entry. Tom Brown finally achieved his first sub-50 quarter-mile as he won handily in 49.4 with Art Elwood following closely behind in 50.8. But the ups-sets continued as teammate "Sticky" McMorrow dealt Bruce his second defeat of the day in capturing the 800 in 2:02.5. Mercury Man, the sophomore speedster, was third, completing an Ursinus sweep. Bux-Merc's second sub-50 was but was tired as well as frustrated, and settled for an easy second. In the field, Bob Dennison surprised with a second in the shot, usually a weak event for Ursinus. Bryant Heisinger, MBJ, both took spots in the top three in the javelin and 440 and mile relay teams. Thus the U.C. endmen showed that they still have it for the "big ones."

Two days later, the team traveled to Baltimore via the backwoods for

Dean's List Addition

The name of Theophilus Moore Holcombe, V., was inadvertently missing from the Dean's List as published recently.

BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) an administrator's listing.

Sitting record may be made in any college record of a student's religious or political beliefs or associations.

Access to student records should be confined to authorized college personnel who have a bona fide need in connection with the performance of their official duties. Records shall be established with respect to medical (including psychiatric) records. All persons having access to student records shall be sensitive to and respectful of the privacy and the rights con-tained in the records must be kept confidential.

Persons outside the college may not have access to student records without the student's written permission, except in response to a constitutionally valid subpoena.

The rules regarding the keeping and release of records shall be made known and available to the college community.

THE A & R SNACK SHOP WELCOMES YOU

Pete Shuman releases the ball in his 8-hit victory over F & M.

CONTEMPLATIONS:

Glorious Revolution

By EDD MCCANDLESS

We are living in an age of anti-American sentiments. Not only internationally but domestically great masses of people are asking whether or not the United States government has outlived its useful life and whether we should patiently await changes or if we should purge the effete institution entirely. Of course the overt revolutions are labeled all types of objections in the Nixon-fearing reactionsaries and are at the moment a small minority, but even "Joe Middle America" is beginning to wonder if a few riots and assassinations are all that bad.

Even old "flag on the window " Joe is wondering if he's living in the same America he fought for. He breathes foul air, drinks rainwater. He watches his savings being eaten up by inflation, his son killed in a war he didn't want, his father and he answer a census questionnaire that promulgates information for his use on not complying. While Joe cannot escape a part of the guilt, the blame of it all is on successive administrations. His church is invaded by a black man demanding reparations as Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Hassles him. He must work hard all day then work more hours to line the pockets of administrators and buy Cadillacs for chiefs of state around the world. As his taxes spiral, his black brothers fast for tax dollars aren't sure where they are supposed to go and expensive programs fail miserably because of administrative bungles. He can be hauled into court for regressing on a private agreement he holds politicians to empty the coffer. Petes and Dar are asking us to label the establishment's problems with "Super-Joes." Could it be that Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and the like are more altruistic, innocent, strong-willed flag-patting revolutionaries than the myopic "Capehorn Joe shall not want" but how long? They share the same "love-America" feeling incorpo-rating the still undefined American Joe may be crossing state lines to resist riots. Wouldn't that be a joy? Middle America takes a strike at democracy. Children across the nation ending prayers with "God bless Jerry and Abbie and Benjamin and Stokely and all the other patriots!" What would you expect of children of that background and rationality? Ah, the glorious revolution; Ah, the decadent U.S.A. Oh hell! The potential is there, the cause is there, and if our public of ficeholders can't see that they may lose their heads. It's time for the few to stop exploiting the many. Spiro Agnew brought up Middle America; let's hope he didn't bring it upon us.

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THE UR SINUS WEEKLY

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

PMc Defeat Averaged As Albert Triumphs

By PETE VON SOTHEN

Wednesday, April 22nd may have been Earth Day most places, but it was Mud Day on Patterson Field as Ursinus averaged last year's humiliation with a 92-50 drubbing of PMc. Times meant little on the rain-soaked sodders, but a few not-able clockings were still achieved. The Albert-McMorrow duo contin-

ued its 1-2 sweep in the mile, and Bruce teamed with Mercury Moz for the same finish in the 880. Bry-

ant Heisinger was a triple winner for U.C., winning the 220, high hurdles, and the first-ever 100 yard dash. Joe Muscaro set a meet record in the high jump at 6' 2", and fresh Rich Sargent took second in the long jump. Watt Fus put up a brilliant battle for the first fifty yards, but found PMc's Rich Wes-

ner a bit too fast in the 440 intermediates. Ron Herman ran a 10. 88 in beating teammate Dave Trishman (10.99) by inches. The T.C. mile relay of Art Elwood, Bry-

ant Heisinger, Tom McMorrow, and Pete von Sothen, finished the meet with their best time of the year — 3:57.4.

Still to come—the MAC championships on May 9-10 and the final home meet against Lebanon Valley May 9. This year's track team has shown that it very well may win the school's history, but only a championship will seal it. Sure in two weeks they will make that statement fact.