3-22-1973

The Ursinus Weekly, March 22, 1973

Charles Chambers
Ursinus College

David Ochocki
Ursinus College

Rich McIntyre
Ursinus College

Joseph Van Wyk
Ursinus College

Richard Whaley
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation
Chambers, Charles; Ochocki, David; McIntyre, Rich; Van Wyk, Joseph; Whaley, Richard; Turner, Kitt; Frye, Nancy; Kraus, John; Van Wagoner, Elsie; Rorer, John O. III; Crane, Cris; Ludwig, Helen; Petersen, Susan; and Blind, Rodger, "The Ursinus Weekly, March 22, 1973" (1973). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 101.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/101

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Authors
U.S.G.A. Takes Action On Several Matters

By DAVID OCHOCKI

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order at 6:45 p.m. last Monday evening by President Dave Zimmerman. Zimmerman reported that several changes had been made at the last meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors. The regular weekly meeting of the Student Government Association was adjourned at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and close at 12:00 a.m. on Sunday. Hours are: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Saturday night open and the Sunday but there will be no hot food until 5:00 p.m. After the price of ice cream has been charged. The first dip will be 80c, two dips 40c and any additional dips will be 20c.

Zimmerman reported that a volunteer organization is being set up. People will be able to call up the college to ask the students if they could help out the community. This program is to help students get involved in making our college community a better place to live and work for others. There were some others interested in the program is envisioned. After the program, President Dave Zimmerman announced that Dr. Visser. Dr. Visser, who reported on the last women's open dorm evening. A question was raised as to whether non-students accompanied by Ursinus students should be allowed.

C. C. C. Slots Filled For Coming Autumn

By RICH McTYRRE

After much painstaking deliberation, the new members of the Central Coordinating Committee have been chosen. Immerse problems were encountered in accomplishing this amazing feat. Among the major problems faced were the following: where to meet; how to get more than one current member to come to the meeting and be on time; what to wear, etc., etc. The minor problems included: the number of new committee members to be chosen and the actual task of selecting a committee from a field of eminently qualified candidates.

Remaining true to form, the outgoing C.C.C. managed to beat their heads against nearby walls, for several weeks before finally reaching a workable solution. The committee site was reduced to five members, to provide for a more cohesive and efficient committee. The five new members of the C.C.C. are: Kitt Turner, Sue Benner, Joanna Crandall, Dick Gaglio and Ed Knowles. To these five will fall the unforgiving task of planning and executing (an appropriate choice of words) next year's orientation program.

Though we are sure the upcoming program will fall far short of the outstanding, precedent-setting program immediately past, we express supreme confidence in the capabilities of the new committee members. It will be impossible for the five members to fill the six seats being vacated by Debbie McConomy, Elsie Van Wagner, Marlyn Harsh, Rich Clark, Dave Friedman and this writer. However, we believe the only missing factor will be one committee member rather than spirit, dedication or capability.

Yes, that is Pfahl Hall appearing with the leading news story in a large Japanese University's Alumni Bulletin: and, of course, Ursinus will join a select group of colleges this summer, Amberl, Carleton, Earlham among others, in hosting a group of Japanese university students for a seminar-summer school program. The students will all come from Tohoku Gakuin University (North Japan University) in Sendai, which is across the island of Honshu- northeast of Tokyo--a sister school of the Freshmen men's required physics course on Japanese literature, which is now taught by millennial Ursinus student, Dr. Williams.

Fifteen Japanese Students To Arrive At Ursinus For Summer Session

Perhaps the ke key link between U.C. and T.G.U. is Dr. Philip Williams, Adjunct Professor of English at Tohoku Gakuin University. He is teaching this year at Ursinus; and because of Dr. William's, Ursinus is well known in Japan. In fact the compositions of ten Ursinus students who took his 1980-course on Japanese literature have been compiled by Dr. Williams and Professor George Sato into the book Soseki and Saigyo. American Students on Japanese Fiction, which is now used by millions of students as a text in their English courses.

Program

This summer's program marks the latest high point in what certainly has been an active expatriation of exchanges to and from both countries. Tohoku students have been selected from a group which has been a part of these examinations being an English proficiency section and a short essay. Students eight of the winning students' expenses will be subsidized by the Japanese University.

By NANCY FRYE

When most people think of Tom Sturgeon, they connect him with "Sturgy," the usually bouncy, always fun, president of the Student Senate and Varsity Club. But Sturgeon is more than his exuberance and his infectious laugh; he is a man who took time out to make a difference in the community.

When Sturgeon was a senior at Ursinus, he worked as a basketball scout on the West Coast. He was responsible for finding talent, many of which have gone on to become professional basketball players. His scouting skills are nothing new; he has been at it since he was 17.

"I think it was 17, but it may have been 16 or 17," Sturgeon said. "I've been doing it for a while now."

Sturgeon, who hails from the small town of Arvada, Colo., said he has been involved in basketball since he was a child.

"I grew up in a really small town, and basketball was the only sport I knew," Sturgeon said. "I played it for 12 years and was a small forward."

After graduating from Ursinus, Sturgeon was offered a position as scout for the Vancouver Grizzlies, a professional basketball team based in Vancouver, B.C.

"I was offered the position right out of school," Sturgeon said. "I was really happy to accept it because I had been thinking about moving away."

Sturgeon said he enjoys the challenge of finding talent and helping them achieve their dreams.

"I love the competitive aspect of it," Sturgeon said. "I love the challenge of finding good players and watching them grow and improve."

Sturgeon said he looks forward to the day when he can focus on his basketball career full-time.

"I'm really excited about the future," Sturgeon said. "I think I have a lot of opportunities in front of me."
SEEDS AND ASHES

Follow the Bouncing Ball

By JOHN KRAUS

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of weekly columns by John Kraus.

That inevitable week-end syndrome once again caught poor Gnork and sent him within himself. Frustration was his only company, save the noise in the adjacent rooms. However, this one particular weekend the Saturday Night Mama took Gnork apologetically in her arms and expressed the accumulated threads of his weekly sensations. He was astonished as she stepped aside and threw that sinewy ball out into the night. Be-

THE URUSINUS WEEKLY

Right Before Your Eyes We Have “Loot,” An Obscure Comedy by Joe Orton

By J.C.

And here for you press ladies and gentlemen right before your very eyes we have that bright and lively comedy by Joe Orton called Loot. An evening of a wry, rigorous, yes indeedy, laughs enough for the whole family. Step right up for plenty of action and excitement on a whiz-bang stage set complete with ladders and coffee and sewing dress dummies. Yes—nothing but a dull moment. In the center ring see a corpse in a close standing on its head. See a wily undertaker climb up ladders through second-story windows. We have the bedroom—yes bedroom ladies and gentlemen—and out again. See the cranky inspector find a real glass eye. Last but not least see a dodgy old man get taken in and cheated blind by his own son. Don’t worry though folks we won’t let you go home with anything serious on your minds no stress. We’re here to entertain and that’s just what we intend to do. Don’t get upset if we slip a little social comment in on the side; I’m sure you all realize we have to keep the playright happy. Don’t worry though folks as I’ve said before we intend to send you home to bed happy. Keeping people happy is our business; we realize you came to laugh, not to watch a funeral dirge. And there are lots of laughs right inside this building ladies and gentlemen. We'll have you laughing so hard you won’t remember what the play’s about when it’s over.

SPEND AND DEGREE CREDIT.

If the dean of your college approves, you can study and live here for your liberal arts spectrum.

SOPHOMORES.

SPEND your Junior Year in NEW-YORK—at N.Y.U.

EARN a great experience AND degree credit.

By ELSEVIE VAN WAGONER

The college community is privy to the presence of a dozen foreign students in its midst in offering enlightening views, not only of our native culture, but also of the American way of life. Seven of these students were able to get together for an informal discussion session and graciously answered a myriad of questions. The participants in the discussion have been exposed to the American culture for various lengths of time. Vicky Chouporian, a former French major, left Cyprus this past summer. As is junior Biology major, Herman Wong has been away from Hong Kong for the past two or three years. Young Li and Young Sheng, a junior Chemistry major from Ceylon, work hard at getting along with American people and culture. Herman, Young, Vicky and Young Sheng are all from American colleges. Young Li and Young Sheng are very different from the east coast because my country raises opium and heroin more than any other country, I certainly did not expect a lot and so, it took me some time to get used to it. It is very difficult to talk English but I am home and I can talk English in English. Young Li and Young Sheng are all from American colleges. Young Sheng is in third year in the United States and I lost the taste of life because my country raises opium and heroin more than any other country. I could not communicate with them anymore because the Turkish language seems very funny to me. Young Sheng is in third year in the United States and I lost the taste of life because my country raises opium and heroin more than any other country. I could not communicate with them anymore because the Turkish language seems very funny to me.

Herman: I was in Los Angeles and San Francisco before I came here. The first thing that really impressed me was the nice weather out there. It’s also, somehow I feel that the people on the west coast are very different from the east coast. I don’t know what it is, but there is a difference between the two shore.

Shoshke: I should say the highways and all the cars going over them.

Vicky: I also agree that the roads were the first thing that impressed me. Everything else is pretty much the same.

Bill: Since I lived with an American family and went to American schools in Turkey, everything seemed very usual to me except for one thing that I was very disappointed about—seeing the American young people taking drugs. The main reason I bring this up is, I read many books and learned more—especially with some of the people at Ursinus who can be very open-minded and have all kinds of drugs, you get imprisoned. If you have any past record, they give you a one thing that all American students are concerning about freedom and justice and that drugs should be legalized. They should stop and see other countries and see how severe the laws are there before making an opinion.

Question: What was the first thing you saw when you arrived in this country that surprised you being different from home?

Vicky: I think it was the shocked that everyone was so tall. I knew that Americans were very tall but I did not think they were so tall. I was shocked.

Lily: What shocked me was to see drinking water on the faucet. At home we have to get water out of the faucet, but it’s always just there. I never used to get it. It took me a long time to get used to it. It’s nice to have water from the faucet.

Nayan: The thing that impressed me the most was the wallpaper and carpeted floor of the house. This is very different from my country.

Herman: I was in Los Angeles and San Francisco before I came here. The first thing that really impressed me was the nice weather out there. It’s also, somehow I feel that the people on the west coast are very different from the east coast. I don’t know what it is, but there is a difference between the two shore.

Shoshke: I should say the highways and all the cars going over them.

Vicky: I also agree that the roads were the first thing that impressed me. Everything else is pretty much the same.

Bill: Since I lived with an American family and went to American schools in Turkey, everything seemed very usual to me except for one thing that I was very disappointed about—seeing the American young people taking drugs. The main reason I bring this up is, I read many books and learned more—especially with some of the people at Ursinus who can be very open-minded and have all kinds of drugs, you get imprisoned. If you have any past record, they give you a one thing that all American students are concerning about freedom and justice and that drugs should be legalized. They should stop and see other countries and see how severe the laws are there before making an opinion.

Question: How did you learn English?

Young: We made Korean food for the first two months after arriving. I didn’t like the food here. I was used to having hot food in high school. I had to eat something so I ate an ice cream cone while everybody else was eating a "good" meal for lunch. I don’t understand why there is nobody to help you with cooking in this country. I had difficulty in thinking in English and I am not used to think in Chinese. I have difficulty in eating food, but then I decided to learn English. I learned English in my country. I could not communicate with them anymore because the Turkish language seems very funny to me.

Nayan: In Ceylon they teach English more seriously. English is the third major language in the country. I have taken some English classes in Ceylon and I know how to write in English. I can’t write in Chinese. I also have a very hard time talking to Turkish people. I am not used to think in English. I can’t communicate with them anymore because the Turkish language seems very funny to me.

Herman: When I came here, many people told me not to expect too much too soon. I expected a lot and so, it took me some time to get used to it. It is very difficult to talk English but I am home and I can talk English in English. Young Li and Young Sheng are all from American colleges. Young Sheng is in third year in the United States and I lost the taste of life because my country raises opium and heroin more than any other country. I could not communicate with them anymore because the Turkish language seems very funny to me.

Nayan: In Ceylon they teach English more seriously. English is the third major language in the country. I have taken some English classes in Ceylon and I know how to write in English. I can’t write in Chinese. I also have a very hard time talking to Turkish people. I am not used to think in English. I can’t communicate with them anymore because the Turkish language seems very funny to me.

Herman: When I came here, many people told me not to expect too much too soon. I expected a lot and so, it took me some time to get used to it. It is very difficult to talk English but I am home and I can talk English in English. Young Li and Young Sheng are all from American colleges. Young Sheng is in third year in the United States and I lost the taste of life because my country raises opium and heroin more than any other country. I could not communicate with them anymore because the Turkish language seems very funny to me.
A Night On Broadway With Elmer

By JOHN O. ROBER

The taxis weren't running as frequently as usual, but when it did, the show would begin in only a matter of moments. Ahh, public transportation is for the weak.

The crowd seemed somewhat lighter than the previous week yet the show was still sold out. Well there's Burt Lancaster on the phone, why do they let anyone talk to him any way to say Merry Christmas?

The early scenes of Elmer Gantry were quite enlightening. From the moment佛教一词 came through my ears and into my heart, I felt the fire of Elmer Gantry's salesmanship, her music... Elmer Gantry, defies a life of religious revivals with an exceedingly beautiful moral order may prove more rewarding. Elmer's soul was in the position in the "circus" of religious revivals.

Once on stage he gyrates along a tightrope among the purls, at the end of which he is seen standing on a pulpit. His soul soon in the demonstration sinks into their hearts and reverberates. They cry and then they run out in agony as he tramps and preaches before the congregation.

He is and Sister Sharon Palermo pil-

grimage across the country. They are not heretics, they can you view it ob-

jectively and know more about it and yourself. I sense that the Gentrys can

very hard. We have free education interested in this. It was very

very different from the other.

Bill: I like the education here much better than in the United States. University in Turkey is very different. In high schools here I had to take over six courses.

Also you don't have to take over six courses of them. You can take the courses that you like. I can educate myself. I can go to junior and senior high school in Turkey. I had to take over six courses. I had to do it. It was real. I have time to think and study to complete this. To complete what you knew or what you got out of school you are nothing.

Question: What are your plans for the future?

Bill: I stay rather in the United States for personal and religious reasons. If I would return to Turkey, I would be treated as an outsider.

I am an American minority group in the Misdiren district. If I would return to Turkey, it would be treated as an outsider. The Untied States are the same.

Question: What does the educational system at home compare to the one in the United States in general and specifically at Ursinus?

Vicky: I would say it is much more well-rounded than we have in the United States. I think it is much better here because we are exposed to a variety of ideas.

Lilly: I am not happy with the education system in the United States. It is not well-rounded and we are not encouraged to think critically.

Elmer: I am not very happy with the educational system in the United States. It is not well-rounded and we are not encouraged to think critically.

Question: What does the educational system at home compare to the one in the United States in general and specifically at Ursinus?

Vicky: I would say it is much more well-rounded than we have in the United States. I think it is much better here because we are exposed to a variety of ideas.

Lilly: I am not happy with the education system in the United States. It is not well-rounded and we are not encouraged to think critically.

book review:

Title: Being a foreign student

Question: Being a foreign student, do you feel like classmates are treated equally?

Bill: I have been treated very well as a countryman. As a matter of fact, people never realized that I am a foreigner. When I first came here, I didn't expect people to treat me so badly. I am a foreign student, but I didn't expect them to treat me badly because I wasn't a foreign student with the Americans. I don't think they are that bad. I think they are very helpful.

Question: What are your plans for the future?

Bill: I will stay rather in the United States for personal and religious reasons. If I would return to Turkey, I would be treated as an outsider. The Untied States are the same.

Lilly: I am not happy with the education system in the United States. It is not well-rounded and we are not encouraged to think critically.

Elmer: I am not very happy with the educational system in the United States. It is not well-rounded and we are not encouraged to think critically.

Goodbye and All That

It has just dawned on me that this is the last issue of the Ursinus Weekly for which I will be chief of staff. I do not know whether to laugh or cry. I must admit I will not miss the chase, but I will miss the people and the stories. I would like to give a special thanks to all those who helped make the newspaper what it was during my term of office. Bob Vietri and Ruthann Connell who revived the sports page into what was often the best page of the paper. John Roy who as Chief of Photography continuously supplied the Weekly with pictures better by far than those in any other college newspaper I have seen. John Fidler for fearlessly pasting together whatever turned up that week into an interesting feature section. Joe Van Wyk for filling us in so often on who was doing what where and why. Scott Rhoades and Rich Clark for increasing our advertising and circulation, Julie James, Rich Whaley, Nesan Kudirim, Mark Borish, Sandra Whie, Carol Abbott, and Nancy Frye for joining in the chase for so many articles, Elsie Van Wagoner for this week's interview, and the rest of the staff Carol Seifrit, Dave Zimmerman, Roger Blind, Don McAvaney, Rich Hart, Leanne Shelberg, Meredith Brown, John Roy, Bob Saarties, Marilyn Harsh, David Ochocki, Rachel McElhan, John Krum, and Kitt Turner for a continuing stream of articles, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Widman and the other secretaries for keeping up a constant flow of facts. And last but certainly not least, the staff of A.M.A. Printers, who managed to turn what was often a somewhat disorganized attempt into a clean product, and still smile. So ta, ta and good luck to the next editors, whoever they are.

U.S.G.A. TAKES ACTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The student body was invited to vote whether to protest against outside groups. The deplorable conditions of the women's washroom was discussed. After consulting Dean Whatley, Bob McFarland reported that at least one more washer and dryer will be installed. The subject of teachers taking at 9:45 p.m. in the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.
KILT KILD'S COLUMN:

Former Kilt Klad Columnist Stirred by Athletic Changes

By CHRIS CRANE

Editor's Note: For those of you who do not know Chris Crane (64's Readers' Hurl), she wrote Kilt Kild's Com- ment for several years prior to her graduation in 1961. Here she has con- cerned to write an article for the col- umn that is dedicated to our illustrious female athletes.

There have been an awful lot of changes in women's athletics since this column first appeared in the bull pen almost two years ago. Even the kids are new and bright- ened and the stories of drafty showers and erratic clocks is gone, in its place, a bimo- nongous complex that would do justice to an athletic program al- most anywhere else.

No more pilgrimages to Phoenix- ville for a swim team without a country. Who would have thought they would ever be playing water polo, the sport of the bulls? Yet, for the guys' and girls' Basketball teams to practice at the same time with the same room left over for Volleyball.

This is not to mention squash courts, glass banking boards, a ful- y equipped weight room, and in- door tennis! It's enough to make an exuberant alumni double check to see sure she's at her alma mater!

Hofheinz Hall marks the begin- ning of a new era in women's ath- letics at Ursinus. The almost un- limited facilities and increased ac- cess to them will serve to temper and refine skills that may previously have been dormant. The pro- gram has broadened considerably the Weekly. No girl has an excuse here, in fact there is enthusiasm. I could not close my column without a special word of praise and commendation for the R.A.'s whose con- scientious reporting and positive style always put the Bearettes in the right sports perspective. Due to her modesty, however, few realize that she is not only analysis that might assist those who are trying to bring about constructive change in the athletic world.

There are new faces and fresh new ideas to invigorate the pro- gram. Ursinus? And there's room of excellence that one can feel the genuine Snellbelles will be broadened considerably the Weekly. Therefore, there cannot be anything for athletes without a special word of praise and commendation for the R.A.'s whose con- scientious reporting and positive style always put the Bearettes in the right sports perspective. Due to her modesty, however, few realize that she is not only analysis that might assist those who are struggling to bring about constructive change in the athletic world.

As opposed to such traditional approaches, he advocates personal statements that transcend modern facilities. At the same time with the same room left over for Volleyball.

There is no apathy here, in fact there is enthusiasm. I could not close my column without a special word of praise and commendation for the R.A.'s whose conscientious reporting and positive style always put the Bearettes in the right sports perspective. Due to her modesty, however, few realize that she is not only analysis that might assist those who are struggling to bring about constructive change in the athletic world. By citing examples of success that transcends modern facilities. At the same time with the same room left over for Volleyball.

by ROGER BLIND

1. This team set a record win- ning streak in NCAA indoor track events during the 1971-1972 sports season. Who are they?
2. Who are the two recently set a world, indoor distance-medley relay record at the NCAA indoor track championships in Detroit? Who are they?
3. This player was voted the first All-American. Who was she?
4. Name the player who led the Big Five in scoring average for the past basketball season.
5. Name the place this veteran goaltender that was recently traded to the Boston Bruins in hopes of giving the Bruins the first line demanded prior to the Stanley Cup?
6. This foreign distance runner won the gold medal at the 1968 Olympics for the 1500 meter run. Who was she?
7. Can you name the four tour- naments that make up the Grand Slam of professional tennis? Who are they?
8. Who is the author of the book "The Role of Athletics in Society" at the University of California? Who is she?
9. Who is the first woman to win a major championship during the 1967 well over one-hundred
10. Who is the first woman to win a major championship during the 1967 well over one-hundred