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The Ursinus Weekly, October 14, 1971

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Campus Improvement Continues With Delay

By SUE ANGSTADT and BETH TEMPE

During the fall semester of the physical improvements scheduled to begin in the past few months have had to be delayed. Pfahler Hall renovation was postponed recently because the pre-bid opening was not completed at the opening of classes. It is, however, near completion now and classes are being held as originally rostered. The restoration of Bomberger Hall has been postponed from last spring and is now scheduled to commence in the spring. Due to this delay, the dedication of the building, the Day and the Messiah will again be held in Bomberger.

As for the College Union, the work on this building seems most placed behind because of the unexpected cost. It has therefore been necessary to completely revise the drawings and reestimate the construction. Though parts of the original plans have been started, the College Union, at an acceptable cost. Preparatory work has been underway for several weeks, and work has been received from the contractor. The following is a report from Mr. Richter on the school's physical improvement program.

On August 15, when President Nixon declared that inflation had reached "unacceptable" levels, we were all well aware of the problems, and lists three so-called "priority holds" were added to the alumni's record. As for the College Union, the work on this building seems most placed behind because of the unexpected cost. It has therefore been necessary to completely revise the drawings and reestimate the construction. Though parts of the original plans have been started, the College Union, at an acceptable cost. Preparatory work has been underway for several weeks, and work has been received from the contractor. The following is a report from Mr. Richter on the school's physical improvement program.

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Small Minds?

It is written: “It is an established custom for everyone to greet others on campus with a courteous salutation such as ‘Good morning,’ ‘Good afternoon,’ or ‘Good evening.’” Perhaps more than any other characteristic, Ursinus prefers not extraordinarily redundant sentence sequences which tend to circumvent the issue several times before they actually come to a conclusion, if indeed they ever do mature to that point.

The Weekly is, in the eyes of many, sophomoric, unapologetic, preconceived, the mere fact that it is at last published weekly. In point of fact, the Weekly’s state of affairs is far from bad. Given that we are hampered to an extent by an inexperienced, inexperienced, inexperienced editorial board, we have found a lot of friends at Ursinus that potential.

In the meantime, it behooves those who deem us incompetent to write for us. If the Weekly is to be representative of everyone, then it hardly seems reasonable that those who most want their voices heard give us equal time. There are innumerable opportunities through which a student who has something to say can be given an all-campus audience. Guest articles, in fact, maintain that potential.

In conclusion, it is virtually impossible for a few of us to do the job of so many. The Weekly is not intended to serve a soporific agent de-pressing us, but merely to stimulate the potential of the people who have met and are met by the staff. The value of the Weekly to a student is found in the fact that he can see controversial issue can be explained in the language of his choice. This examination of a controversial issue can be seen in the light of the “Jeans” movement.

“Personally, I am a member of the Establishment and I believe in the Establishment. I am not prone to be drawn over to this type of movement. I am only interested in the fact that they do not go. I believe that for some people the movement has brought about a positive change in their lives.”

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY
FOCUS:

By DAVE GRANOFF and BILL HAFER

Ron Lausch is a Philosophy and Religion major from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. He will graduate in January, 1972. After graduation, Ron plans to enroll in Theological Seminary to become an Episcopal Priest.

We are pleased to have Ron Lausch write for The Weekly this week. Ron is a small man with a very big heart. His work as a journalist has been very influential on the paper; that the quality of its pictures is poor; that the presentation of an event or a point of view, are rarely anything but trite to an astonishing degree.

Ron is the first issue to be published to me. Given that we are hampered to an extent by an inexperienced editorial board, I have never even been involved with a newspaper before. I do not know about you. It hardly seems likely that the first issues to be published to me. Still, it is a very down-to-earth person. He told us that he tri...
Faculty Portrait: Dr. Albert L. Reiner

By CAROL J. SEIFRIT

Dr. Albert L. Reiner, associate professor of romance languages and literatures, began teaching at Ursinus this semester. He received a B.A. from Harvard University in 1938; a M.A. in 1939; and a doctorate in romance languages from Harvard in 1941.

From 1938-1941 Dr. Reiner taught at Harvard, and in 1941 he became a translator for the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. During World War II, Dr. Reiner studied Japanese at the Navy as an economic researcher for the Thompson Company, an importing firm, to establish the first consumer panel in Paris. At that time, he served during the battle of Okinawa. For this service he received a Bronze Star.

Dr. Reiner was Director of Market Research at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, prior to joining the Ursinus staff. He is particularly interested in romantic philology, and admits to a penchant for the writings of Montaigne and Pascal.

The father of two daughters, Joyce, '22, and Laurel, now a freshman at Marymount College, Dr. Reiner asserts that his only claim to fame is a recent feature article in the "New York Times" on his daughter Laurel, who spent last summer as a volunteer worker with the Casa Chaves' Farm Workers Union in California.

Dr. Reiner continues his market research in Santiago, Chile. He returned to the United States to accept a position as an executive secretary of an educational foundation in New York. Later he became the Vice-President of the Escuela Interamericana de Educacion Democratica in Costa Rica, a graduate institute of political science for young Latin American politicians. Some of whom have already become ambassadors, deputys, and cabinet ministers in their respective countries.

Dr. Reiner served as chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, prior to joining the Ursinus staff. He is particularly interested in romantic philology, and admits to a penchant for the writings of Montaigne and Pascal.

Our department has four trucks: "93 American La France pumpers," says Dr. Reiner. - This truck carries 1414 feet of ladder and 2200 feet of hose.

"93 American La France pumper -22" — this is the second truck but it goes to all structure fires.

"Dad" the Fire Wagon, a field truck used for brush and trash fires, especially when the fire demands a roaming truck.

At Dodgers Rescue Truck. This truck is used for all rescues, car fires, and big fires. It tows a boat for deep water and all flood rescue operations.

All calls to the CFD are dispatched from the Montgomery County Police Radio in Lower Providence. The dispatch is a true-Alert: 77 Remote." A set of home sets off home monitor and sirens. The C.F.D. usually has its first truck out within two minutes after the siren starts. The C.F.D. works with the surrounding companies. Trappes, Perkiomins, and Lower Providence Fire Departments. Trappes comes into Collegeville automatically on any structure fire.

Our department also attends schools for fire fighting, hydration, rescue, gas emergencies, etc. On weekends, the Los Angeles Fire Department encourages a science in its own right. In fact, the Universities of Oklahoma and Maryland offer courses in fire fighting for regular students and on weekends for freshmen.

Why be a fireman? Perhaps for the knowledge of helping people's fellowmen, perhaps for the excitement and adventure, perhaps both. Every fire is different, so these men are facing new situations, new problems, and each call they answer. And then again, there is not the heat, smoke, and danger of the fires, there is the ride to the fire with the flashing lights and screaming sirens. And most of all, there is that self-satisfying feeling of knowing that you are doing your part for the community.

Next time you hear that siren on top of Pohler, think of the volunteers from this campus and town who risk their lives for you and the community.
**Gridders Drop: Third Straight Record Now Stands at 1-0-1**

**By DON MAVINEY**

After consecutive losses to Franklin & Marshall and Pennsylvania Valley the Ursinus College football team met Johns Hopkins University last Saturday afternoon and won by the score of 1-0-1. Although Ursinus was outplayed in the first half, they came back to make the ball against the Blue Jays second half and scored their third touchdown before the game was called due to a 21-lead.

Second Half

Johns Hopkins received to open the second half, and were forced to punt after four downs. Ursinus took over on their own 30 yard line and the Bears mounted a drive only to be stopped on Hopkins' 20 yard line. The Ursinus defense allowed Hopkins to score four times in the second quarter (9:55 minutes elapsed). Charles Anthony made a nice pass to Danny Spencer, who followed the ball into Scranton's goal for the Bears' only points. The score was then tied in the third quarter (4:15) and Zeyli scored, assisted by Cuio. It was rainning in the third period; consequently the ball was slip­pery and Steve Kleszewski and Dan Spencer performed well for the Bears. Scranton's score was tied 1-0.

Third Quarter

The Bears came back from the game disappointed. On Saturday they faced Drexel. The weather was great for those playing. For the bystander it was chilly. The Bears were encouraged by 80 students who came to watch the game. During the first two periods Drexel controlled the center of the field, but the Bears played well; their defense was dominating this quarter. A.W. Zimmerman (Senior) and Steve Kleszewski (Senior) were to make sure the ball was controlled by the Bear's offense. The second period remained the same, with the Bears winning the game 1-0.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter the Bears came back and scored their third touchdown. Steve Kleszewski made a beauti­ful pass to Danny Spencer, who neatly placed the ball in Drexel’s goal. The ball was shot up the wing, into the field, and scored the Bears' second goal of the game. Ursinus played for the Bears' last goal and scored one. The Bears were very disappointing.

**Soccer Team Defeats Drexel: Record Now Stands At 1-0-1**

**By MICHAEL REDMOND**

A close soccer game from beginning to end between Ursinus and Drexel resulted in a 1-1 tie last Wednesday. The Ursinus team delighted its fans by fighting back against tough defenses and making points by individual acts rather than any team effort. The Ursinus goal was scored in the second quarter (9:55) minutes elapsed). Charles Anthony made a nice pass to Danny Spencer, who followed the ball into Scranton's goal for the Bears' only points. The score was then tied in the third quarter (4:15) and Zeyli scored, assisted by Cuio. It was raining in the third period; consequently the ball was slip­pery and Steve Kleszewski and Dan Spencer performed well for the Bears. Scranton's score was tied 1-0.

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**Editorial “SMALL MINDS”**

(Continued from Page 2,Cols. 1 and 2)

with the same disarming regulation, pressures, and lone­liness intrusive to a college existence, a few must try to en­hance the difficulties of utilizing, common, vulgar ploys to destroy the very fiber of another student.

Such smallness is hardly characteristic of an educated mind. It is certainly very sad that already many of our students know what is true and worthy of their support; that so many have already closed their eyes to what surrounds them. They cannot begin to know or understand the victims of their own, nor is this of any importance to them. They presume to slowly break down that which, from a distance, they find ridiculous or moderately offensive.

It is well-said that small towns breed small minds.