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The Ursinus Weekly, April 29, 1971

Charles Chambers
Ursinus College

Judith Earle
Ursinus College

Lesa Spacek
Ursinus College

Jane Siegel
Ursinus College

Terry Cushmore
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors
Charles Chambers, Judith Earle, Lesa Spacek, Jane Siegel, Terry Cushmore, Robert Barr, Jamie Meneely, Rick Hofferman, George Storey, Glen Greenberg, Peter von Sothen, Philip Weber, and Mike Powers

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Hermann F. Elits
Addresses Ursinus

By JUDY EARLE

The Honorable Hermann F. Elits, United States Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, addressed the final forum program on the topic of stability in the Persian Gulf region. The Ambassador is a 1945 graduate of Ursinus, earned his Master’s Degree from the School of Advanced International Studies, and is a veteran of the army, having served in Europe and Africa during World War II. He joined the United States Foreign Service in 1947, and has since then served on a series of assignments both domestic and foreign. He has served in American diplomatic and consular missions in Iran, Sudan, Yemen, Iraq, England, Libya, and Saudi Arabia. He has been a member of U.S. delegations to international conferences in addition to prominent positions in the CENTO Pact and SEATO affairs.

Technical Aid Only

Ambassador Elits displayed a map and a slide of the Persian Gulf area to facilitate geographical and strategic understanding. The main point of his speech was that chaos will probably result in the Persian Gulf area after the British removal of military forces by the end of 1971 as announced. He cited various reasons, attitudes of inhabitants, economic problems, political state affairs and the interests of the United Nations. He stated his opinion that the United Arab Emirates will not take over the British position. “Our position,” he said, “will be that the future of the area is to be decided by the states in the area themselves.” He noted that U.S. aid would be in technical matters only. Ambassador Elits felt that we have reason to believe that some headway is being made in attempting to secure compromise in the many necessary areas, but that the Persian Gulf area will continue to remain largely an area of unresolved controversies.

AMBASSADOR ELITS

Charles L. Chambers was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly for 1972-73 academic year by the members of the newspaper’s Board of Control. Prior to March 30, Mr. Chambers, a political science major, secretary, is the second consecutive editor to be elected as a sophomore. He follows Alan Gary Gilden, a co-editor, who will enter Jefferson Medical College this fall.

BROAD SPECTRUM OF OPINION

In an exclusive interview Mr. Chambers asserted that The Weekly will not cater to the specific desires of either the ending of the servile elements on the campus but will continue to present a variety of opinions and views on campus issues.

He further stated "I believe the tolerance of trust and tolerance on campus by demonstrating that there are usually several defendable views to every issue. I feel that The Weekly has in the past, and will continue to print thoughtful-educating articles which will contribute to a healthy intellectual climate on campus.

JOURNALISTIC EXPERIENCE

Mr. Chambers comes to the Editorship with two years of experience on The Weekly. He says, "I started out as a cub reporter and slowly but surely worked my way up to Chief Word Counter. After graduating, I continued writing for the campus and from there I went on to the post of Editor." His journalistic experience brings back to life many years, all things being relative. He was Editor of his high school newspaper.

Staff Appointments

The Weekly’s editorial board recently confirmed the following editorial staff new appointments of the editorial staff.

Dr. Eugene Herbert Miller Of Ursinus, At Their Annual National Board Meeting

Charles L. Chambers, Editor

New Weekly Staff Named;

Charles L. Chambers, Editor

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1971

The Myrin Library Dedication
Set For Sunday, May 22, 1971

The Myrin Library at Ursinus College will be dedicated on Sunday, May 22, 1971, at a convocation in Bomberger Memorial Hall. The library is open to the public.

Dr. Eugene Miller
President PI Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu Elects New President,
Dr. Eugene Herbert Miller Of Ursinus, At Their Annual National Board Meeting

By LESA SPACK

New members of Cub and Key, the Ursinus male honor society, were announced at the Junior-Senior Banquet held at Dine’s in Phoenixville, Wednesday evening. New members selected into the society include Richard Dougherty, a psychology major from Upland, who will serve as president for the coming year; Ronald Stark, a sociology major from Lebanon, who will serve as secretary; Rick Miller, a sociology major from Ardmoro, PA, and James Stellar, a biology major from Armbrust.

Members of the Cub and Key are a very select group of Ursinus men who excel in character, leadership, scholarship, and participation in activities. The Cub and Key Society was founded in 1939 as an honor society for Ursinus men. New members were chosen by the Junior-Senior committee, composed of two members from each class. Members are: Jim Barron, Bob Traer, Norm Halle, Karl Swain, Mike Scudder, Tom Auer, and Stuart Sweet.

Purposes of Society

The purposes of PI GAMMA MU are to improve scholarship in the social sciences, to spread social awareness and understanding of social problems, to promote tolerance of differing views by encouraging better understanding, and to support existing social science organizations. The society also supports outstanding undergraduate students and graduate students in the social sciences and publishes the quarterly journal “Social Science.”

Dr. Herbert Miller, Professor of Political Science, was awarded a chapter of National Social Science Honor Society, PI GAMMA MU, on Friday, April 17, in Philadelphia. It was organized in 1922 and since then has added faculty scholars from other institutions. It has been awarded to the Undergraduate Faculty since 1951, and the chairman of the Political Science Department at Ursinus.

Dr. Miller has taught in many places both in and out of the United States and abroad. He has been a Fulbright Traveling Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania in 1946-47, Visiting Professor of Social Science at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan in 1954-55, a Fulbright Lecturer at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India in 1951-52, a Fulbright Lecturer at National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, Taiwan in May 1962, and a Researcher at the Centre for Interdisciplinary Research at the Army War College in Washington, Pennsylvania from 1962-66.

Dr. Herbert Miller is a member of the American Political Science Association and the author of many books and articles.

The Myrin Library will be dedicated on Sunday, May 22, 1971, at a convocation in Bomberger Memorial Hall. The library will be dedicated by Professor Herbert Miller, President of Ursinus College, and the Board of Trustees. The library is located at the center of the campus, has a capacity for up to 10,000 volumes, and can provide seating space for up to 400 students at a given time. The library building contains a main reading room, a rare book room, and seminar rooms.

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., Librarian and Chairman of the English Department at Ursinus, will preside at the dedication ceremony, and Dr. Loren C. Eisley, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and the History of Science at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the dedicatory address. Following the address, Dr. Eisley will receive a honorary Doctor of Letters (LL.D.) degree.

Dr. Eugene Miller, President

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Statement of Purpose

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Policies

In the distant past opinion often oozed out of Weekly features and into news stories. The line between news and opinion is a fine one. In a sense virtually everything in a newspaper expresses an opinion; whether stories are covered, what facts surface in those stories, how much play is given, and how those stories are placed all affect the editorial tone of a newspaper. The fact that every line in a newspaper may be open to question, if twisted just right, is what makes newspapers so important. As it turns out, twisting facts, it has only to report half the truth. As Editor-in-chief of The Ursinus Weekly I would not permit the paper to become, and I would keep it in a philosophical sense, an institution on campus issues would be reported fairly. I would not allow twisted headlines or stories containing loaded words which might set fire to the campus to be printed on news pages either. Another undercurrent of the weekly is that it is the one and only source of news on campus. There is no excuse for unscrupulous news coverage when the feature story and editorial, both designed to persuade, can be used. As an intelligent reader can pick out pertinent information from a fair news story without a red-pen editor helping him do it.

A newspaper under my editorship would not be without opinion, however. Both The Weekly staff and I are quite capable of forming an opinion and expressing it in a specific and logical manner and in the appropriate place. I am aware that The Weekly is an independent campus institution. This fact, I hope will be a reason why I would strive to keep it that way, out of the grasp of all other groups on campus.

As Editor-in-chief I would try to make sure that The Weekly does actually communicate. Too often during the breaking of an important story the principal newsmakers all (we are members of the Ursinus community) suffer service cuts of Lock-Jaw. At the approach of a Weekly reporter no one will venture to say anything. I believe that a lack of communication is more damaging in the long run of all involved in the Ursinus community. Silence often hides distrust. An assurance of fair coverage may lessen tones, while a policy of assignment to per

munication with the daily, there is a necessity of being careful in the air of unseen thoughts and in the process demonstrat

that there usually are several defendable views to every issue, that there are even differing opinions among studen

I think that the policy of expanding the number of issues has been successful, and if editor I would continue the paper as a weekly. However, I would hope to expand occasional issues to six pages as soon as this becomes feasible. A weekly paper, as compared to a daily, is in addition has increased The Weekly's proportion of news coverage as opposed to features and sports. As a result the columns have always been fully informed, and columns packed side by side with text.

As editor I would add more news and feature stories to The Weekly from off campus in hope of stimulating more thought on campus. Articles on the war, political developments in our world, and the changing attitudes among students. Although student interest is great in addition has increased The Weekly's proportion of news coverage as opposed to features and sports. As a result the columns have always been fully informed, and columns packed side by side with text.

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Marchers Invade Washington
For Week Of Demonstrations

By ROB BARR

As Nixon’s war in Southeast Asia rages on, people from all segments of the American society are joining together in an effort to bring it to an end. The people are becoming wary of the President’s promises and disillusioned with American foreign policy as they watch the wanton destruction of a simple, devolving nation.

This struggle for peace has been taken on by a group of men “who were there,” the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). They have been trying to educate the public with such efforts as “We Are One,” on March 26-27 in Philadelphia, confession of military attrition committed by the very people they were to be protecting, a long with descriptions of the effects on these nations outside the border (Cambodia and Laos) by civil servants working in those countries. The VVAW followed this with a demonstration in Washington, D.C., where they camped for a week (April 19-23), staging mock search and seizure actions to make the government and people aware of the living conditions of the South Vietnamese people and the need for total withdrawal today, in their efforts, in which they used totally peaceful tactics, 150 veterans were arrested.

During the VVAW’s demonstration, a mass rally was called by the National Peace Action Coalition. A conglomeration of interest groups were represented as the people’s job being performed. Labor was represented by UAW people, Hospital Workers, and others. The SMC was in full force along with Veterans for Peace, Peace Action Coalition (Young Socialists Alliance), and even a contingent of GI’s from Australia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

EATING IN GARBAGE

Dear Mr. Chambers,

Many critics of Ursinus say that the school is an enclosed 100 or so years old since its founding. It can’t be that right by the way, but there is one area in which I have seen a tremendous change over the past few years. I’m speaking of the cafeteria. In my three and a half years, I can remember seeing a full plate of food and a full tray of food in a classroom, even a stomach full of tasty Wistar meals, even a stomach full of tasty Wistar meals, even a stomach full of tasty Wistar meals.

—JEROME SOBER

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—JEROME SOBER
Academic Committee

By RICK HOFFERMAN

Last month a peculiar event occurred during the fresh- men's orientation. An intangible body of students and faculty met to discuss ways of changing Ursinus. The background for this strange forum was set last semester when Jim Stelzer appointed an Academic Reform Committee to look into the academic policies and procedures in our curriculum. The committee started with no idea what changes might be made, and certainly not even what the students wanted. Several members of the committee were up by talking with student leaders at other colleges. Finally a question was raised which tapped student sentiment. The response was clear; it is not much longer than 100 people were returned, and varied widely in opinion. The semester set for March 16 drew an impressive turnout despite the fact that many faculty had assumed that students had packed their suitcases (March 16 was a Friday). After a short introduction the crowd broke into small seminar groups, each of which discussed a predetermined topic. The topics ranged from course requirements, seminars, and the need for a "Calendar Revision" to such controversial ones as "Pass-Fail Courses in Ursinus" and "A Policy of Course Requirements." Also discussed were such "Advisory committees" and the option for students of taking broadly defined majors.

The purpose of these seminars was to inform the student of the various possibilities and the reasons why they might be desirable and then to try to find solutions to these problems. The following is a basic outline of the conclusions drawn.

CALENDAR REVISION — Polly McCabe, Committee Head

The group resolved to investigate a plan to move the school year as a head and end first semester finals before Christmas. Also to be investigated is the 4-1-4 division of the school year. Because Ursinus has the chance to at other schools to see if it could fit in with the proposed shifted calendar schedule.

PASS FAIL —

It was proposed that a student have the option of taking a small number of courses which are not sub- jects related to major, on a pass fail basis. None of the students would not know that the student was taking the course on pass fail and would be marked as such. The Dean's Office would then convert the grade to Pass or Fail on a basis to which would appear as just that on the student's record. The student not affect his cum. If the student wished to know his grade he would have to accept his grade a basis on his record. This might be neces- sary at some later date if the stu- dent changed his major.

INDEPENDENT STUDY — Dave Miller, Committee Head

A program was called for which would be separate from College Scholars. It would give credit for independent work, either under the tutelage of an Ursinus Faculty member or work outside the College. It was brought out that the existing programs such as College Scholars are neglected by many students. It was suggested that steps be taken toward making these programs more attractive to the students.

DEPARTMENTAL EXPANSION — Tom Welliston, Committee Head

The main problem encountered was that of finding funds. Another problem was the fact that if the number of professors and courses would be expanded. However courses in Print Making and Drawing could be added with existing faculty and Fine Arts Major might be formed from the existing Music, Theatre and Art courses. There are almost enough courses to justify a music major. Many faculty members claimed that there is too much overlap in courses and this called for the elimination of unnecessary courses.

BROAD OR SPECIFIC MAJOR —

Richard Hofferman, Committee Head

It was decided that Ursinus should follow the example set by U. of F. A Natural Science and Social Science Major might be established. Each could be filled by taking certain basic courses, as also a required number of credits in higher courses scattered among a variety of subjects. Other Natural or Social Sciences. Ursinus should keep an eye on the pre-professional requirements, could give tremendous help. This would be done by counselors who would advise students as to the courses most suitable for getting into Grad. School.

INCREASED FLEXIBILITY OF COURSES —

Chuck Chambers, Committee Chairman

As a reaching agreement that Ursinus should always keep an eye on the ideal of encompassed educational and liberal education in mind, the committee recommended looking into the idea of discussing science requirements, C.M.P., lan- guage requirements, and a changed gym program. It also recommend- ed a new rule to allow advisors to make changes in requirements when they deem the stretching proper.

New Academic Reform Committee

The committe will be working independently to research their own topics. Howev- er, the committee was made at the U.S.G.A. meeting to be corresponding with students and faculty, and the proposals of Academic Reform and research those proposals if necessary. If the U.S.G.A. and the faculty are in the idea of this committee, then it will be empow- ered to initiate business and call for a vote at U.S.G.A. and Faculty meetings.

Faculty Suggest Change

By DR. GEORGE STOREY

A change in the eligibility re- quirement makes the College Scholars program was rec- ommended by the Academic Committee and passed by the faculty. Students will henceforth be allowed to pur- sue "excellent students of College Scholars" as also Jun- iors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The academic average required for participation was left unchanged.

On recommendation of the Scholar- ship Committee (at the sugges- tion of A. W. Zimmermann) a student may now become eligible for a self-help job in the second semes- ter. A new student of average scholarship reached 70 at the end of the first term. Previously there was no pro- vision for the case of a student's standing; if he was in the beginning of his first academic year, he remained ineligible through the entire year.

A. W. ZIMMERNANN

JEWELER

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Certified Gemologist

American Gem Society

Jewelry, Diamonds, Ursinus Charme
Showboat to Highlight Spring I. F. Weekend

By GLEN GREENBERG

On April 21st, 1971, from 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight, the Marathon campaign wasn’t held. After one of the most successful campaigns the campus has seen, it was a disappointment that it did not succeed.

The one fatal problem was convincing getting kids to sign up. We had already been meeting with the high schools and colleges and high schools, newspapers, and television stations to promote the promise of an appearance by Gov. Milton Shapp. But apparently some of these organizations failed to record albums, and cash prize money, which would have had the problem of too many students wanting to participate in the Marathon. On any other campus the Marathon Drive would have had the problem of too many people signing up. Why are we different? There are a few frustrating reasons. No one on this campus wants to be someone who is the student government. Money is still another problem. Some are divided and therefore we are divided and trying to run government like a regular dance was held, but no one is sure if it will be able to make over $100.00 profit, all on the Class of 1974.

As for our class, we will be helping during Campus Chest week, and start planning for next year. Believe me, you have not seen the best project like the Marathon Drive on this campus. If there is anything we learned from the Class of 1974 that we didn’t try hard enough. At our next event we’ll not invite the students to the event. We will be divided into two sections, the Class of 1974 will lead to positive results.

The Class of 1974 has only just begun. If we are Karl Stefan O’Hara and put down our daisies, then don’t you give a damn!

The smash Broadway comedy hit

“THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER”

Chancellor Helfferich To Direct The Campus Chest Presentation

The director for “The Man Who Came to Dinner” will be Dr. Howard and Christopher Jones. The announcement was made by the President of the Class of 1974, Mr. Ryan’s daughter, who won an award for her acting ability, and Miss Barth as his wife. The play is a great favorite with students and is regularly performed by the County Players.

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The Inside Track:

**ALBERT AND TRIO PROVE VICTORIOUS**

By PETE vonSOTHEN

Swarthmore College basketball Coach Jim Albert, the performances of a fine Javelin trio, and good-four-round efforts by the Gliicks set the stage for a true showdown between the Garnet and the Bears at Philadelphia University.

Carlington, Javelin. The combo of Kerwin, Edwino, and McIlroy took the lead at 4:29.5 in the second mile with a 1:00.0 mark in fourth. Art Elwood and Brad Brewster also had thirds in the 400 and 100 respectively. The 800 was the exact opposite, with what had been on Wednesday, M.A.C. champ Ed Phillips of Dickinson won handily in 1:57.6, but following behind were Bob Mosakowski, Tom McMorrow, and Dave Marrington, to secure the sixth, seventh and eighth places.

In the 3,000 meters, Bruce Albert, however, couldn't find a way through on the inside, and the Garnet came by an 8-3 margin, though the meet to ok fourth, but returned in the 1,500 and 800, but returned in the 800. Bruce Albert, however, coaxed to from what it had been on Wednesday, Frosh Rich Rich had been a win in the A's, but returned in the 800. Bruce Albert then returned in the 2-mile and proving that Wednesday's day was no fluke, set a meet record of 2:07.4.

**Golf Tees Off:**

**Squad Now 3-5**

By MIKE POWERS

With a 2:09.5 effort in the 2-mile half over, the Ursinus Golf Team has a record of 3-5. Poor weather and a tough field are the team, which has four men back this season, from last year's 7-3 squad.

**Faculty Forms Graduate Study Committee**

Two faculty committees concen- cerned with stimulating applications for fellowships, discovering and encouraging candidates for graduate study, and disseminating information on graduate schools consist of Drs. Craft, Zacher, Parsons, Howard, K. Schulte, Myers, Cop, Foye, Dar- and Mr. Reed. We wel- come suggestions.

**SPECKS ‘DRIVE-IN**

Pipin’ Hot Sandwiches
divi- ced

COOL DRINKS
divided
divided
divided

COOL BEVERAGE
divided
divided
divided

BUDGETING?

A special checking account will help control expenses. 

Collegeville Office

Provision National Bank of

P.D.I.C.

Tennis Team Starts Slow: Bears Find Winning Ways

By PHILIP WEBER

Following an unsuccessful plagued start, the men’s tennis team ap- plied pressure in the first half of the season, but was slowly shaken, but back on the winning track.

The first match ended with the usual storm against powerhouse Swarthmore, 6-0. Only decisive doubles (Kensky-Goldberg) managed to take one of the opening season.

**Close Match**

Dreel was the next foe, with another close match expected. All matches are to be played on April 14th.

**Bears Find Winning Ways**

The Bear team lost to the Garnet by an 8-3 margin, though the meet to ok fourth, but returned in the 800. Bruce Albert, however, coaxed to from what it had been on Wednesday, Frosh Rich Rich had been a win in the A's, but returned in the 800. Bruce Albert then returned in the 2-mile and proving that Wednesday's day was no fluke, set a meet record of 2:07.4.

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