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## The Grizzly, September 29, 1978

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# THE GRIZZLY

VOLUME 1, NO. 1

URSINUS COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 19426

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

## Ursinus News In Brief

### Lindback Award Presented to Profs

Two Ursinus College professors received the esteemed Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching at the college's commencement ceremonies last May.

They are Dr. James P. Craft, Jr., professor of political science, and Dr. Louis A. DeCatur, associate professor of English.

The Lindback Award is the highest honor the college bestows for excellence in teaching, and has been presented annually since 1961. It is funded by a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation.

Dr. Craft, who also serves as vice president for planning and administration, joined the Ursinus faculty in 1968, following a 30-year career as a commissioned line officer of the U.S. Navy. Dr. DeCatur came to Ursinus College in 1970 as assistant professor of English.

### Student Dies Suddenly

John Hansen, a sophomore biology major, died on Saturday night September 23. A resident of Wilkinson Hall, Hansen died after reported abdominal pains. The exact details were not known at press time.

### Miller Heads Advance Ursinus

Frank L. Miller, M.D., Norristown physician and alumnus of Ursinus College, has been named area committee chairman for the Special and Major Gifts phase of the current "ADVANCE URSINUS 76-80" fund raising campaign.

The appointment was announced by Richard P. Richter, the college's president, who said Dr. Miller's committee will be responsible for alumni gifts in the Norristown, Plymouth-Whitemarsh area.

At the half-way mark of the ADVANCE URSINUS 76-80 program, more than \$2,530,000 was credited to the four-year \$4.4 million goal, according to National Chairman Thomas J. Beddow, '36.

### Women's Council Meets

The first order of business of the Women's Campus Council meeting was the election of Diane Meeker as President and Jayne Walling as Secretary. The Council consists of Dorm and House Presidents and Residence Hall Chairwomen, and they sponsor such events as the Christmas Banquet and Lorelei. This year, at the suggestion of the Task Force, the council has increased judicial responsibility concerning dormitory regulations. Meetings are held bi-weekly at 5:30 in Reimert Hall and are open to all interested students.

### Fields Speaks At VPI

Dr. Mary B. Fields, a plant physiology and genetics professor at Ursinus College was asked to be one of the program speakers at the Plant Science Conference hosted by Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., in July.

As a speaker, Dr. Fields presented her paper, "Correlation Between Photosystem Deficiency and Chloroplast Ultrastructure in Mimulus and Hosta," to the American Society of Plant Physiologists. Kevin Vaughn and Dr. Kenneth Wilson, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, were co-authors of the work. The paper was based on work and research with the techniques employed when using electrophoretic and electron microscopes.

Residing in Collegeville, Dr. Fields received her B.A. from Otterbein College, and her M.S. and Ph.D. from Miami University, Ohio.

Briefs (Continued on Page 4)

### What's Inside ...

What's Inside ... Are you part of Ursinus' middle class? See this week's comment ... Page 2.

Death of Keith Moon and fate of The Who examined ... Page 3.

President Richter advises freshmen — excerpts of convocation speech ... Page 4.

Sports Profile — a look at Dave Kennedy and the rest of the sports ... Page 6.

# Social Changes Open Fall Term

by Donna L. Phillips

There was a meeting of the Board of Directors held on Friday, May 19, 1978, at which they approved changes in student life. They accepted the report of a Task Force on Student Life, which was previously approved by the Ursinus Student Government Association and by the faculty.

The Board authorized the appointment of a Dean of Students and the reorganization of the staff. This was so that all aspects of student life were coordinated. With these improvements, students were advised in their orientation here at Ursinus.

Mrs. Ruth R. Harris, who has been Dean of Women and

Director of Student Activities, was named the new Dean of Students.

One of the main alterations in student life is a new visitation schedule. Visitation in the dormitories during weekdays (Sunday through Thursday) is 12 a.m.-12 p.m., and the weekend times (Friday and Saturday) remain 12 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Also, use of alcoholic beverages by students of legal age is now permitted in dormitories, and approval was given to have parties (with or without alcoholic beverages) as long as the following procedures are completed:

1. Register the party with the

Director of Activities and place a bond of \$100 to cover possible damage charges.

2. There must be people to keep order at the party and clean up.

President Richter stated in a campus memo that many students and parents commented that they welcome the change because it will help with "adult decision-making." Learning to deal with this new freedom is an important responsibility.

Drinking is only permitted in student rooms, suites or residence hallways. Individual students should not drink outdoors or in non-residence buildings.



A few good friends enjoy a nice day. I.F. Picnic details on page 3.

# Student Deans Reorganized

by Ranelle Petrucelli

Ursinus has experienced some major organizational changes this year as a result of recommendations by the Task Force on the Quality of Student Life. The most outstanding change is the establishment of the Office of the Dean of Students with Dean Harris in charge and Deans Whatley, March and Rebeck as associates. Ursinus is trying to improve student life with a more efficient, cohesive and involved staff.

Each office has a variety of responsibilities, many of which are shared by all, such as student conduct and the Judiciary Board. For example, Dean Harris advises, schedules and coordinates committees for student

organizations, New Student Orientation and Commuter Student concerns. Dean Whatley is involved in student activities, room assignments and the dining hall. Dean March is the Intersorority Council Advisor, supervises R.A.'s, W.C.C. and educational and social programs. The newest member of the faculty, Dean Rebeck, is in charge of USGA the M.C.C., Transfer Student concerns and is the Interfraternity Council Advisor. These assignments are very flexible and are only a few of the many responsibilities — including the change in the drinking policy, visitation hours and the Judiciary system — that are handled by the Staff.

## Rebeck Stresses Individuality

by Robert F. Pfeiffer

Along with the decision to change to the new system of a Dean of Students Office has come the addition of a new Associate Dean. David L. Rebeck comes to Ursinus from the University of Vermont, where he received his Master's Degree in Education. As one of the three Associate Deans, Rebeck will work closely with the other Associate Deans (March and Whatley) and the Dean of Students, Ruth Harris. Each associate dean, while working together to create student awareness, is responsible for certain aspects of student life.

Dean Rebeck's duties include being advisor to the USGA, Resident Assistants and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is also attempting to strengthen the

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# COMMENT...

By Larry Mroz

## Ursinus Middle Class

The American middle class is one of the largest groups in the world today. Most people here at Ursinus would consider themselves to be middle class Americans, but it is strange to see the academic middle class that has grown at our college.

This middle class is independent of finances and social position. Ursinus middle class bonds its members together by hard work and the academic recognition of this labor. This class takes in the people with the mid-seventy to the mid-eighty averages who are caught up in a strange situation. These people have grades that are not good enough for the dean's list or for graduate school admission, yet they know that they are highly intelligent, liberally educated students. They represent the enigma of the private college student.

Often this middle class student comes out of high school having graduated in the top fifth or tenth of his class. They find that in college they have worked long and hard only to receive average grades. This is where the

biggest frustration occurs. These people know that they are above-average students in any other situation, but with the competitive atmosphere, with so many quality students here they find that they are no more than just average students.

Disillusionment about one's future often sets in because this type of student has only an average record to present to the outside world. Middle class Ursinus students often return home and reunite with high school classmates, who finished far below them in high school, who are now breezing through easier, less competitive state and private colleges. This only adds to the frustration.

Is it worth the hard work and frustration to just be considered average? We must remain idealistic. Ursinus' name is well respected in the outside world. Its degree is worth more than one from an easier school. We will greatly expand our horizons in four years here, and our education will lead us to a life of fulfillment.

## Looking Back

I am penning this letter with regard to the controversy created by the anonymous author of "We've Been 'Fletcherized!'" (*The Ursinus Weekly*, 17 April, 1978). I am responding to this problem at this late time because previously I did not have sufficient time to address the whole, scurrilous affair. Having given the matter serious analysis, I have come to the conclusion that those who were so quick to support Dr. Fletcher and condemn "Mr. Anon." missed the real issue(s) behind the letter: Why was the letter inked in the first place? And why was it signed anonymously?

While I read most of the counterattacks printed in *The Weekly* (and later, *The Grizzly*) by some of Ursinus' leading academicians and students, I did not see one that fully addressed itself to the moral — rather than legal — ramifications of the letter. I, therefore, feel obliged to do so now. The fact that the letter was anonymously submitted to the school newspaper seems to suggest that the student was afraid to openly confront and criticize — or even accuse — his or her professor. Did the student have reason to believe that such an action would result in academic reprisal? If so, would he (assuming no sex) really have been penalized for his criticism?

The issue becomes even more alarming if broadened to include the entire Ursinus student body and faculty. Do we, as students of a respectable private institution of higher learning, need to stifle our honest and constructive criticisms of the system for fear of incurring the wrath of that system? Granted, not all criticism is meant constructively, but irrational argument is easily overcome through the use of logic. The system is supposed to be logical in its power.

We are not in a "Big Brother" situation, but we are not in the throes of anarchy either! I was raised on the premise that education and learning — as in just about any other interaction — are based on give-and-take between participants. What, then, is wrong with the expression of appropriate types of criticism and dissension at appropriate times?

The problem faced is a serious one and depends upon three groups of individuals: the student body, the faculty and the administration. The problem must be solved by a joint action of the three. In analyzing the situation I have come up with many questions. There are even more that wait to be asked — and answered — before anything can be solved. Our anonymous author has led us to a problem that can and should be solved.

If I may be allowed to, I would like to suggest three steps that could initiate a strengthening of the bonds that tie this college together. First it is up to the students to evaluate their relationships with the faculty. Are they fair in their analyses of teachers? Second, it is up to the faculty to review

## Damage Policy Questioned

This is not really a letter to the editor. It is really a letter to the student body. YOU ARE BEING RIPPED OFF! And you, fellow students, are the ones who are doing it.

Have you taken a look at your tuition bill? Somewhere under the room and board charge and above the traffic violations charge there's something called the breakage fee. That is where a few of your fellow students are getting to you.

That breakage fee is not really a fee. It's a deposit. Just because you pay a \$50 fee freshman year doesn't mean you are allotted \$50 worth of broken windows or chairs. It means that any damage that is assigned to you is taken out of that \$50 deposit. The next year your bill includes whatever amount needed to bring that "fee" back up to the original \$50. Believe it or not, you get what is left back.

This year — Deans March and Reback plan to work closely with the Maintenance Department. All repair requests are given to maintenance by the RAs or Mrs. Lyne. This procedure cuts down on phone calls to maintenance and it informs the administration first hand of any damages.

When the repairs are done, the maintenance man gives his opinion on whether it was needed because of wear and tear or because of vandalism. In the case of vandalism, the bill is sent to the Associate Deans, where it is evaluated again. If it is found to be vandalism it is then placed on the bill of the student or students responsible. If the vandal is unknown the charge is divided among the student body.

What determines how much each student pays? It works like

this. Remember those forms you fill out in the beginning of each year that concern the condition of your room? This year, they are even more important than before. Any damages found in your room at the end of the year which weren't written down on that form will be split between you and your roommate.

In the meantime, your RA has filled out the same forms on all the common areas of your dorm. The halls, lounges and bathrooms in dorms have all been checked. They will be checked again at the end of the year. Any charge for damage found will be split up among the hallmates. In New Men's Dorm, charge for damages in each suite are divided up between its members.

Next, everything on the general campus classrooms, bathrooms in all classroom buildings and Union and lounges, is looked at. Any damages in these areas are divided among the entire student body. Day students, that includes you.

Last year there was \$14,000 worth of damage done on this campus, of which 90 per cent was "unassigned." This means you are paying for someone else's irresponsibility.

So when that guy down the hall is breaking the front window, or that girl is writing her name on the bathroom wall, they are ripping you off. Tell them to stop instead of laughing it off. If they don't stop, let your RA know about it. That way the bill can be sent to the right place. The administration is trying to be fair to all, but our support is essential. Don't let a few students make everyone else pay for their "fun."

Sincerely,  
Carrie Campbell

## Grizzly Policy

In order that *The Grizzly* continue to offer a relevant means of communication within the Ursinus community, the following editorial policy will be effected:

1. All letters to the editor will be printed as received provided they do not contain obscenity or libel.
2. Letters must contain less than 400 words.
3. In order to avoid censorship, no letter will be read by anyone other than the editorial staff prior to printing and letters

will be edited only for clarity and good taste.

4. Letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name. We feel that this will contribute to the effectiveness of the comment.

*The Grizzly* welcomes and will recognize all viewpoints on virtually any pertinent issue as long as they conform to the principles outlined above. Suggestions or questions with respect to composition, arrangement or subject matter of *The Grizzly* are also encouraged.

### THE GRIZZLY

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## Dr. Snyder — Interim Dean

Last year Dr. Richard G. Bozorth resigned from his position as Dean of the College so that he could resume teaching in the English Department. This year Ursinus has a new Acting Dean, Dr. Evan S. Snyder, professor of physics and chairman of that department. Dr. Snyder was appointed in July to serve during the 1978-79 academic year.

As Dean of the College, Dr. Snyder has two main responsibilities. One is acting as the focal point of student academics — keeping records on every student, helping him or her with any course of study problems that occur and considering special requests. The second is to conduct the yearly faculty and curriculum evaluations in order to maintain high academic standards.

## Life On These American Campuses

Studying diligently as a freshman Classical Language major would, I was propositioned. A sensual sophomore coyly grabbed my arm and guided me to a deserted desk. She said I looked lost and that maybe I could use some guidance. As I wishfully stared into her big baby blues I questioned stupidly, "What is your specialty?" Lowering her voice to a husky whisper, she stated, "English."

We discussed, whispered and giggled; then we started the theme. Unfortunately, she did not think "I went downtown to look for a job" was an appropriate beginning for my theme on summer vacation. Since we live on a farm, the only interesting thing that happened was our sow gave birth to twenty piglets and they all lived. We definitely

thought some juicy lies were in store so the professor would only be half-asleep by the second paragraph. With all her help, I finished the paper in time to watch the Late Late Movie Sunday night. I knew I would need a whole box of No-Doz to keep me awake Monday.

Before I left the library, she asked me if I would like to stop by her room for a nightcap. She must have thought she deserved some payment for services rendered. "This is too good to be true," I thought, but answered slyly, "I think I've had enough for one night. Maybe next time." It's good not to be too willing, but I'm glad to know that everyone is so friendly. And who knows, there may be a next time.

### USGA

(Continued from Page 4)

being fined by the borough police if caught. They have also asked that all athletic activity be curtailed along 422. If you do find problems with the new policies, I encourage you to come to USGA and SFARC meetings to express your opinions.

Meetings are held every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Union conference room.

collective and individual policies toward constructive dissension. Finally, I would suggest that the Task Force on Student Life undertake a study on the role of dissension in student-faculty relations.

Respectfully,  
Robert F. Pfeiffer



Chef Joe Murto and chow hound Scott Garrison at I.F. Picnic.

## I.F. Picnic: Let's Do It Again

by Jennifer Bassett

Fifteen kegs of Pabst Blue Ribbon, multitudes of standard picnic vittles and taped tunes highlighted the initial Inter-Fraternity Council Picnic for the 78-79 year on September 9.

Previously, I.F. picnics, which are held at the beginning and end of each school year, had been exclusively off-campus affairs. Ursinus' reformed alcohol policy made a much more organized all-campus mixer on the practice field possible. Although the bacchanalian element of this year's picnic was toned down, everyone there, faculty included, appeared to be enjoying themselves.

However, the low-profile approach to conducting I.F. picnics enabled those attending to have a mellow yet good time. Drinking beers, munching out, gabbing with friends and making some new ones — that was what the I.F. dictated. There were no apparent squabbles or complications, but why would there be in that kind of atmosphere? Gatherings like this one are just about anyone's idea of great time. Just one aspect of this year's picnic is questionable — when is the Inter-Fraternity Council going to do it again?



Dave Evans and Richard P. Richter looking presidential at picnic.

### Good Bands Are Available

## Price Shouldn't Be Primary Concern

by Thomas A. Reilly

Inasmuch as it is still early in the school year, the Union, the USGA and other student organizations are probably still planning activities that would appeal to the majority of students. Worthwhile musical groups are hard to find, but are very well received when they perform at Ursinus.

Two such groups are a top-forty band called Egdon Heath, and also a fifties and early sixties band named The Fabulous Greaseband. Both of these groups appear in Avalon, N.J. throughout the summer, and their popularity is growing with each performance. They also appear around the Philadelphia area during the school year.

Before these bands fill up their schedules, Ursinus should seriously consider booking both of them sometime this year. It may be necessary to pay premium rates for an engagement, but it is well worth the expense rather than paying several hundred dollars for

several mediocre groups who are usually not very well received by the student body.

Needless to say, music such as that played by Egdon Heath is always in demand (top 40). With regard to the Greaseband, this type of music is being revived (American Graffiti, Grease, Animal House, American Hot Wax), and there is a surprisingly large number of people on campus who have seen this group perform and have been overwhelmed. The Greaseband gives an exciting and colorful stage show and has its audience returned to the past with music from Elvis, Beach Boys and Chubby Checkers to name a few.

How about it, Ursinus? Is it not worth the extra expense in order to really give the students what they are looking for? Instead of overlooking Egdon Heath and the Greaseband, serious consideration should be given to student enjoyment rather than to how much will be left in the activities treasury.

### Events

#### September

29 Film: Slaughterhouse Five  
—Wisner Aud., 6:00 a.m.

#### October

1 Coffeehouse  
—Union  
4 Record Breaker  
—Wisner Lawn  
4 Forum: Medical Ethics  
—Wisner Aud., 10 a.m.  
6 Bridge and Pinochle Tournament  
—Union, 8:00 p.m.  
7 Parent's Day  
Casino Night  
Parent's Dance  
Film: Dr. Zhivago

## Keith Moon: The Life and Death of The Who?

by Brian Barlow

While soaking up the rays and listening to New York's WNEW-FM one afternoon this summer on the central Jersey Shore, I was startled by the preview of a new album. The D.J. interrupted the daily fusillade of Bruce Springsteen tracks with two songs from a forthcoming Who Album.

For Who fans like myself, this news was well received because it showed that the band, whose last album was released in 1975, had weathered all rumors of breakup that had been headlined since the debut of *Quadrophenia*.

The big news of the summer had been the state of Pete Townshend's hearing. Doctors predicted if he maintained his present pace, he'd be deaf in five years. The new album brought back the hope that I might still get the chance to see them in concert. For their last appearance at Madison Square Garden, tickets were sold by a mail-order random drawing, and the turn of the cards was not with me.

But my dream will never become a reality. One evening while I was listening to "Won't Get Fooled Again" at a necessary high volume level, someone walked into my room bearing an unwelcome message: "Keith Moon died yesterday."

Moon the Loon was one of the most colorful personalities in rock history. His on and off-stage antics proved The Who were mere mortals. Known for his ability to destroy drums, Keith once filled a set of clear plastic ones with goldfish. By the end of the evening not one fish had survived.

On the street Moon was even more destructive. He always wrecked havoc in restaurants and airports. Sporting Krazy Glue, he once stuck all the luggage in an airport to the floor. Outraged at a ticket, he rendered an English computerized ticket machine inoperable with his fists. Another famous antic of Keith's was when he drove his Lincoln Continental into a swimming pool. His damage fees were once estimated at \$400,000 and he seemed proud of his track record.

Despite his childish ac-

tivities, Moon's power and craftsmanship on percussion never went unnoticed. I don't think The Who, or the High Numbers or even the Detours would have survived without him.

But now that he's gone, the future of The Who, if there is one, is not promising. They could easily hire out a new drummer, possibly even a maniac, but after 14 years they'll never be the same without Keith. Roger Daltrey was the beauty, John Entwistle the intellect, Townshend the creativity, but Moon was the heart and soul of the band.

The new album, *Who Are You*, has been met with a lot of criticism, from both fans and the press, but I can't see why. Fused with some creative Rod Argent keyboard tracks and well-timed Ted Astley string arrangements, *Who Are You* turns out to be one of the more refreshing releases of the year. The Rolling Stones proved that even supergroups can mellow with age but Townshend has yet to allow time to take its toll. This album captures some of the same spirit that vaulted *Who's Next* into infamy, only with a bit of modernization.

The nine tracks on the current disc make up another Pete Townshend autobiography. After the turmoil in the wake of *Quadrophenia* and *The Who by Numbers*, Pete appears to be telling everyone that the concepts are in the past and they are ready to return to their status of "the ultimate rock and roll band." The title cut, with Daltrey's powerful vocals, is in the same tradition of "Won't Get Fooled Again." The emphasis on synthesizer throughout the record adds a new dimension to their multi-faceted sound. While many recording acts are ruined by repetition, The Who is always willing to invoke change.

With the revitalization of interest among fans and the achievement of the new album, Moon's untimely death is all the more tragic. But as John Entwistle penned in "Had Enough" on *Who Are You*: "Life is for the living." If this is true, Keith Moon's spirit will be alive forever.

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## On Work and Good Times

# Richter Welcomes Frosh

In a talk to freshmen at the opening convocation of the College in Bomberger Hall on September 2, 1978, President Richard P. Richter urged the students to resist the apparent conflict between having a good time and working hard at studies.

Some of his remarks follow:

"You are to be congratulated, ladies and gentlemen, because you chose to become a student at a demanding, competitive college. It is not an easy ride at Ursinus, but it can be a stimulating and satisfying ride. In a recent report on a study of student values at Bowling Green University in Ohio, I read of a disturbing conflict in the minds of many students: the researchers found that the social scene — having fun with peers — was felt by students to be in deep conflict with the need to study. 'Good times vs. Hard Work,' as the authors captioned it. I am rather certain that to a degree Ursinus students have this conflict too. But I urge you freshmen to resist the conflict.

"A hot debate about a new idea can be just as exciting among intelligent young friends as a six-pack of refreshment. As the authors put it, 'We need to deliver the message that the pursuit of happiness and hard work are not mutually exclusive.'

"Just a few weeks ago, I visited with an alumnus of Ursinus who for nearly 30 years has been a pastor. When I arrived at his door, he was wearing his freshman 'dink,' from the year 1941, then a mandatory part of a freshman's attire. And, in a nostalgic mood, he quoted, what the then president of the College said on the day when he sat where you now sit. According to my alumnus friend, President McClure was describing two of the marks of an educated man or woman — and his words were permanently inscribed in my friend's mind. First, 'The educated man does not store up knowledge,' my friend quoted, 'he has learned where to find it when he needs it.' And second, 'The mark of an educated man is magnanimity.'

"That word, magnanimity, rang in the pastor's ears over these 37 years, fresh and clear, and no doubt will outlast the fading red, old gold and black dink that he had saved and worn as a lark that day that I visited. If you go to the Oxford English Dictionary in Myrin Library — as all of you will do, I hope, in your freshman English course — you will discover that magnanimity has a long history with varying shades of meaning. But basically, to be magnanimous is to be capable of courage, moral

courage, to be superior to petty resentment or jealousy, or, as someone said in the year 1526, 'magnanimity is the virtue, whereby man or woman hath a discrete doughtynesse . . . to speke or to do that thyng that they ought to do by right and reason.'

"To be magnanimous, you see, is to regard the chances of fortune with equanimity, with balanced good sense.

"How satisfying it would be for me to know that among you, there was one person who would remember this thought that I relay to you from the year 1941 and retell it 37 years from now: learn to be magnanimous and you will fulfill Ursinus College's hopes for you.

"It is worth noting that my pastor friend of the class of 1945 exemplifies the kind of life-long loyalty that Ursinus enjoys from most of its 7,800 living graduates. I urge all of you from the very first to support Ursinus College in word and deed while you are a student and after you leave us.

"Ursinus is not a tax-supported public college but private and independent. The alumni and friends of Ursinus give about 15 cents of every dollar it costs for your education — their voluntary gifts subsidize you by 15 per cent. Past and present students thus have a close material bond — as well as a spiritual bond — and you should know of this relationship, nourish it and ultimately give your share to continue our independent tradition when you yourselves become alumni."

## Rebuck

(Continued from Page 1)

unity of the Men's Campus Council and make it an integral part of campus life. Aware of the problems that incoming freshmen face, he will be active in future freshman orientation programs. Aside from these specific responsibilities, Dean Rebuck is available to any student to help solve any problem relating to student life, as are the other deans.

Asked about the challenge of coming to Ursinus, Rebuck stressed that the school is open to an atmosphere of change and he wishes to be a part of any change that will make the Ursinus system work. He sees the role of an advisor as an on-going one in which all parties involved must have an interest in order for change to occur.

The philosophy that Rebuck shares with the Dean of Students Office is one in which the individual is as important as the group. There is a deep concern for the individual's growth and development during a period of social, mental and academic transition. The goal of this office is to permit the student body to undertake those responsibilities necessary in order to gain needed maturity. The key to the success of this goal is better understanding between the student and the administration.

School crossing signs are also to be erected. In return, the students are asked not to jaywalk. Therefore, please use the crosswalks as much as possible or face the possibility of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Danforth Fellowships Offered

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dr. Peter Perreten. Dr. Perreten may be reached in his office at 036 Myrin Library, extension 296.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Of-

ficers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is November 1, 1978.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child, receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

## Ursinus News in Brief

### Nine Faculty Appointed

The appointment of nine new faculty members at Ursinus College has been announced by President Richard P. Richter:

Dr. Nancy L. Hagelgans, of Newtown Square, as assistant professor of mathematics, who has held teaching posts at several colleges and lectured last year at Bryn Mawr College. She earned the master's and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University, and is a Phi Beta Kappa member.

Susannah Dillman, of Collegeville, as instructor in mathematics, most recently was a mathematics instructor at St. Francis College. A graduate of Jackson College of Tufts University, she holds a master's degree from Oregon State University.

A.A. Fulton, of Wayne, as lecturer in economics. He taught economics at Ursinus College Evening School last year, and holds the M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Colette Hall, of Phoenixville, as lecturer in Romance Languages. Previously, she taught French at Bryn Mawr and at the Institute for American Universities in France. She holds degrees from two French universities and the M.A. degree from Bryn Mawr, when she is presently a Ph.D candidate.

C. Blair Keller, of Wayne, as lecturer in economics. He received the B.S. degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School and taught the subject last year in the Ursinus College Evening School.

Edward R. Martin, of Doylestown, as lecturer in economics, also taught economics last year in the college's evening school. He earned the master's and doctorate degrees in economics from Rutgers University, and has taught at several eastern colleges and universities.

John L. Ronning, of Horsham, as lecturer in physics. He earned the B.S. degree with distinction from the College of Engineering, Cornell University, and completed additional studies in engineering and physics there.

Carla W. Young, of Conshohocken, as lecturer in philosophy. She is a former teaching assistant at Bryn Mawr College, where she received the master's degree in philosophy.

Charles Weiser, of Douglassville, as an assistant in the music department, responsible for the band. A former Boyertown Area School District music teacher, he holds a master of music degree from West Chester State College.

### Music Director Honored

William J. Gatens, Ursinus College music director, was named a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, one of only five candidates nationally to successfully complete the Fellowship requirements this year.

The Guild is a national organization chartered in 1896 by the New York State Board of Regents, dedicated to the high standards of church music in America.

The Fellowship is the Guild's top ranking certification and the "highest honor the Guild can bestow upon its members," according to Chairman Dr. Harry Wilkinson.

### New Alumni Secretary Named

Mary Ellen DeWane, 1961 graduate of Ursinus College, has been appointed the college's alumni secretary, it was announced by President Richard P. Richter.

## USGA Reports

Special To The  
GRIZZLY

by Kevin Ludwig  
Corresponding Secretary for  
USGA

We are entering a year of transition concerning the rules and regulations that govern student life. The upperclassmen have been quick to appreciate the new freedoms found on our campus. It is also hoped that the freshmen will also realize the impact that these changes have had on our social life.

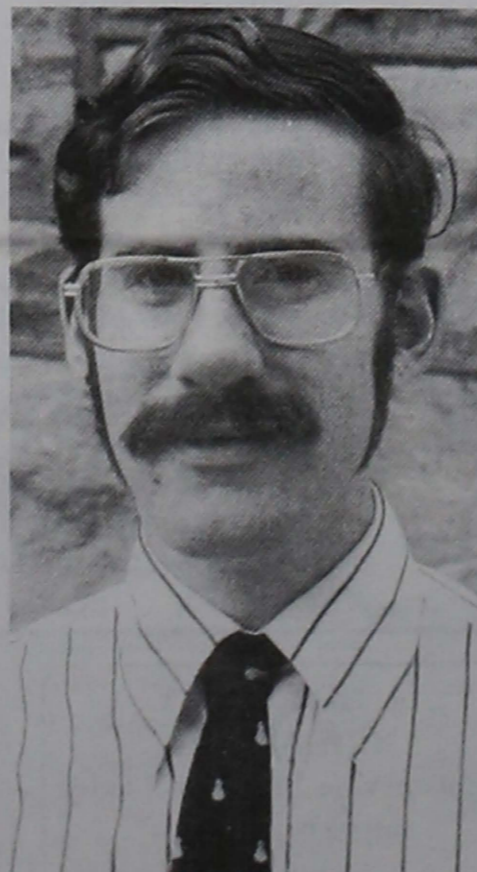
The faculty, administration, USGA and task forces have worked long and hard on these changes and they will continue to work throughout this year. But it is the responsibility of the Ursinus student body to see that a successful transition will take place. It is important that all students follow the policies set for visitation, alcohol use and the planning of parties.

One of the changes that has had little explanation is the set of safety procedures designed for the off-campus dorms along route 422. Because of the danger encountered in crossing the highway, the Collegeville borough council, the college administration and USGA came to a number of solutions and agreements. Crosswalks are wider and more clearly marked.

PennDot is creating a no-passing zone from Fifth Avenue to the borough line.



David Rebuck



William J. Gatens

# Portrait Of The Professor:

## Dr. Roger P. Staiger

by Mark Woodland

By now most students in all majors have heard of the popular grape drink "Staigerade," but how many students know the man responsible for this Ursinus wonder? Dr. Roger Powell Staiger Sr. is the man responsible and contributes much more to society than just this tasty grape flavoring.

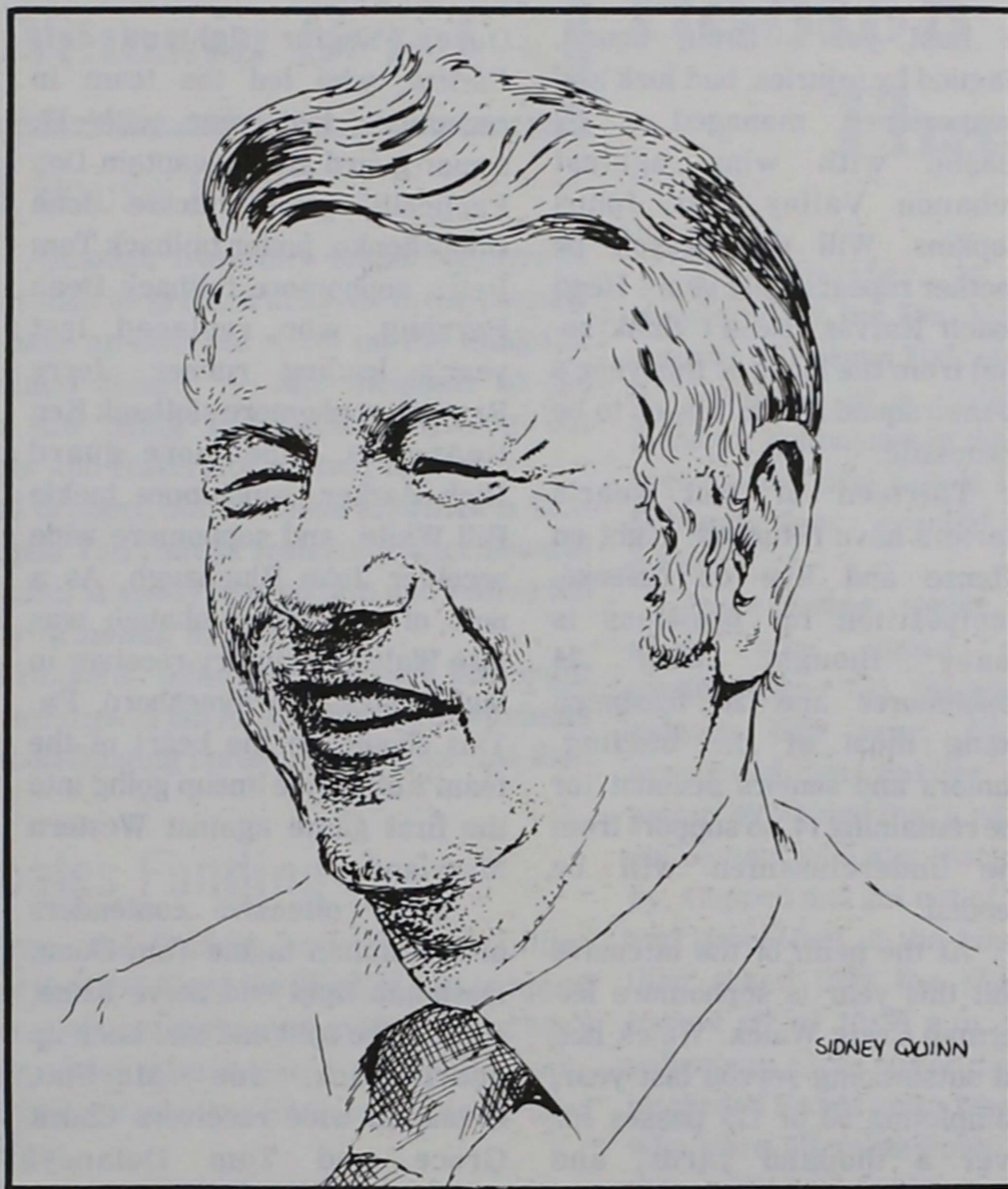
Dr. Staiger graduated from Ursinus College in 1943 with a B.S. in Chemistry. He continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania from which he received his Masters Degree in Chemistry in 1948 and his Ph.D in Organic Chemistry in 1953.

In his college days he dated Margaret Klauder Brown, also of the class of 1943, and in 1944 they decided to become another statistic in the Guinness Book of World Records. They had one son, Roger Powell Staiger Jr., who attended Bucknell University. Rumor has it that he did not want to suffer through the rough freshman chemistry course here at Ursinus.

Besides General Chemistry for majors, Dr. Staiger teaches the experimental part of Identification of Organic Compounds and Chemical Calculations. He has also taught courses in Qualitative Analysis, Inorganic Chemistry, pre-Hessian Organic Chemistry, Advanced Organic Chemistry and is also a research advisor. Besides these courses here at Ursinus he teaches a graduate course, Changing Perspectives in the Natural Sciences, at Temple University and has taught summer school courses at Albright College. He has also taught at Montgomery Hospital School of Nursing and at Alexandria Hospital on Nevis during the summers in the West Indies.

The Staigers love to travel and went on a world tour visiting colleges in Beirut and Saudi Arabia. They enjoy vacationing at their home in Newcastle, Nevis in the West Indies, where they spend Christmas Holidays and often much of the summer months. He is regularly chided by his colleagues about the fact that his general chemistry course has one of the earliest examination dates for first semester and how Dr. Staiger always starts second semester with a deep West Indian tan.

His associates all regard him with much respect and admiration, although he is known throughout the department for his jokes. Mrs. Shaw seems to be a favorite victim. His reputation as being one of Ursinus' "Dollar-



a-year" men has provided for much abuse. One of his associates commented, "Well, cheap labor is hard to find!" Another classical Staigerism, is his pair of shoes that he swears he bought for fifty cents a few years ago and still wears faithfully. What do you expect from a man with his salary!

Besides being the head of the Chemistry Department, Staiger is also a member of the Ursinus College Academic Council, Ursinus Committee on Promotion and Tenure and the Ursinus Professional Credentials Committee. He also acted as the head of the Biology Department from 1970-1971. Outside of the college he chairs the Collegeville Beautification Committee and is a board member of the Perkiomen Valley Watershed Association. Dr. Staiger has been a chemical consultant for Althouse Chemical Company, Maumee Chemical Company, Pennsalt Chemical Company and Valley Forge Heart Hospital.

After all of these affiliations and activities, one would wonder if Dr. Staiger had any free time for hobbies. Gardening and farming are of his greatest interests. He also enjoys photography and used to be an HO-scale model train fan. He is a member of the American Chemical Association and is a faculty advisor to the Cub and Key Honor Society here at school. Another favorite of his is chocolate; any kind will do and if it has peanuts, all the better. Naturally chemistry is his

largest interest and Mrs. Staiger remembers well the large amount of tests her husband did with his artificial flavoring, "It's an aroma that permeates the air and gets into everything." Imagine living in a powdered drink mix can and you can relate to Mrs. Staiger's feelings.

Dr. Staiger has always been very interested in the student body. He enjoys the personal aspect of teaching as well as the classroom atmosphere. His office on the second floor of Pfahler is always open and usually full of students asking questions, seeking advice or just shooting the breeze. He is known throughout the student body as a lighthearted man. He always has a kind word of advice, a few jokes and certainly much wisdom to impart at a moment's notice.

Such teaching practices and personality is merit for considerable recognition and honor. In 1962, Dr. Staiger received the Lindbach Award for Distinguished Teaching. In 1970 and 1972, he was recognized as an Outstanding Educator in America. He has also been written up in the Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in Education and listed as one of American Men of Science.

It is very hard to cover in a few short paragraphs an entire lifetime, especially when the person you are writing about never seems to stop. Dr. Staiger is one of these people. He has contributed so much already but the real achievement is that he continues to give.

# Harriers Open Season

by Wesley Emmons

September 16 did not go as planned for the Bear harriers. After last year's double shutout over Haverford and Delaware Valley, the Bears expected this meet to be a nice opener for their long season ahead. Instead, it was Haverford who almost got the double shutout, beating Ursinus 18-43, and Del. Val. 15-50. The Bears also shutout Del. Val., 15-50.

While at first it may seem like the Bears choked, a few things should be made clear. First, the 'Fords are not the pushovers this year that they were last year. Their rigorous recruiting attracted three All-American high school runners to their squad. Second, many of the Bears are hurt. Sophomore speedster Dave Garner, injured earlier in the season, is still feeling the effects of two missed weeks. Harry Dochelli also missed a lot of training when he became ill during pre-season training camp. Freshman Bill Hutchinson did not run the race at all because of his injury. Frosh John Siergiej is experiencing colon problems (X-rays revealed

nothing). Taken together, Haverford's strength and Ursinus' injuries enabled the 'Fords to capture seven of the race's top ten places.

Let's see how the Bears did. Frosh Pat Walker was fourth, covering the 5.3 mile course in 28:46. Jon Perrototo was sixth, Joe Figurelli was tenth, Ron Shaiko was eleventh and Keith Kemper was twelfth. Coach Shoudt feels that the team is better than this performance indicates, and indeed it is. He points out that many of the runners did not work the last part of the race. He said that much of the team was not mentally prepared for this race. He even thinks that the Bears could have won "if everyone did their job."

Many of the runners agree. Confident that the Bears are a quicker team than the 'Fords, Garner said, "We'll beat them in the MAC's." An interesting team quote is "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser." This hard-working team has its goal set on being number one or two in the MAC championships.

# FOOTBALL — Tough Start

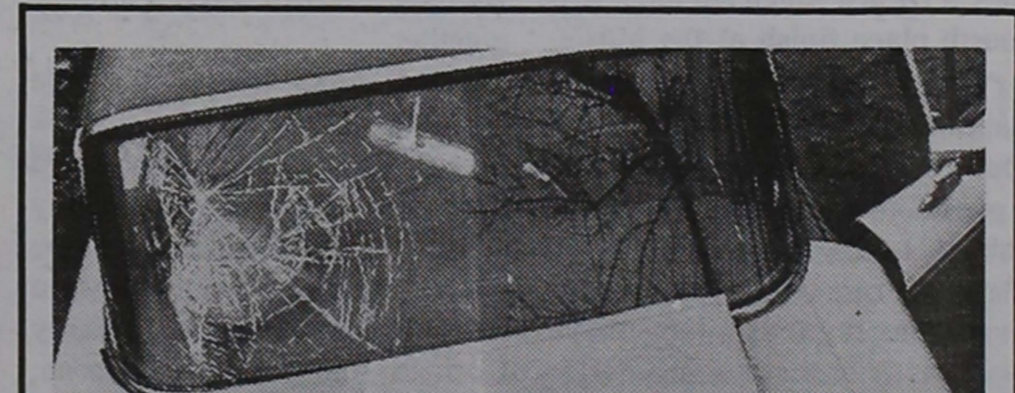
by John O'Neill

The Bears dropped their first game of the season to Western Maryland, 20-7, in what proved to be a display of W.M.'s running game. W.M. rushed for a total of 280 yards and two touchdowns, and allowed us only four yards total on the ground. Ursinus QB. Craig Walck passed for fifty yards, completing four of eleven tries to account for the rest of our fifty-four yards total offense. Tom Beddow scored Ursinus's only touchdown for the day.

We didn't fare much better the next week against Widener, last year's division champs. Widener scored two and a half minutes into the first quarter with a short burst into the end-zone, and made the score 7-0 with the conversion. They made it 14-0 a little later in the quarter when a Walck pass was intercepted and returned for a T.D. Ursinus was

forced to punt on their next possession and Widener got the ball on their own thirty-seven. Two plays later Ursinus linebacker Dave Dougherty picked-off a bobbled ball and scampered forty yards for Ursinus's only T.D. of the day. The Ursinus "D" managed to hold Widener till the end of the half, with Clay Ebling, Scott Faris and safety Nick Sabia making key tackles and saves.

Widener opened the second half with another T.D. to make the score 21-7. On Ursinus's next possession, the Bears drove the ball fifty-five yards to the Widener thirty, with key running by Tom Beddow, Dean Perrong and Craig Walck, only to punt after QB. Walck was injured. Widener scored twice more during the half to make the final score 35-7, Widener.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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# Sports Profile: *Football —* **Dave Kennedy** *A Pre-Season Peek*

by Wesley Emmons

Dave Kennedy has been a standout in soccer for over eight years. While attending Philadelphia's William Penn Charter school he was All-City in his freshman, junior and senior years. During his senior year he was also All-Pennsylvania. Kennedy is now a senior at Ursinus and, with Dave Ferrari, is co-captain of the team. At Ursinus, he has been a Regional All-American for three years. The region refers to three states, Pa., N.J. and Del.

Kennedy is very serious about his soccer. He practices intensely during the season, sometimes doing extra workouts in addition to what the team does. During the winter and spring he can still be seen kicking the ball and practicing his moves. He works out seven nights a week in the summer, a schedule which involves playing in three summer leagues. He plays no other intercollegiate sports ("except frisbee," he jokes).

Kennedy had an Olympic tryout this summer, in which he made the first cut. He eventually would like to teach, coach and play pro soccer. He wants to get

drafted this year "by any team."

Coaching, he stressed, is very important in the development of a soccer player. Without a coach, a player's natural talent will never reach its full potential. A coach is needed to channel it in the right direction. Interestingly enough, Kennedy's father was his coach at Penn Charter. Naturally, he thinks of him as the best. He also thinks highly of Ursinus coach Walter Manning.

Kennedy's major is Health and Physical Education. He student teaches at North Penn H.S. He has no real hobbies but he puts a great deal of time into his fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon. He obviously likes being with his suite 200 buddies, especially his roommate, the infamous Dave "Deranged" Dahrouge. His musical interests center mostly around country-rock. He likes the Outlaws and the Doobie Brothers especially.

One of Kennedy's most striking qualities is his persistent modesty. While many quality athletes rely on cockiness to fuel their drives, Kennedy seems to take his abilities in stride.

★ ★ ★

Last year's Bruin squad, plagued by injuries, bad luck and inexperience, managed a 2-7 season with wins against Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins. Will this season be another repeat of last year? Head Coach Karras doesn't think so. And from the looks of this year's 64-man squad he has reason to be optimistic.

Thirteen of last year's starters have returned: eight on offense and five on defense. Competition for positions is heavy though, with 24 sophomores and 26 freshmen doing most of the bidding. Juniors and seniors account for the remaining 14, so support from the underclassmen will be needed.

At the helm of the offensive unit this year is sophomore letterman Craig Walck. Walck had an outstanding season last year, completing 90 of 175 passes for over a thousand yards, and leading the team in points scored with 36. The 5-foot-10 inch, 180 lb. sophomore will also fill the kicking duties on all of the specialty teams this year.

Other returning lettermen on the offense are senior center Tom

Ousey, senior tightend Jeff Carlow, who led the team in receptions last year with 17, senior guard and co-captain Don Paolicelli, junior tackle John Onopchenko, junior tailback Tom Betto, sophomore fullback Dean Perrong, who replaced last year's leading runner, Jerry Browne, sophomore slotback Ken DeAngelis, sophomore guard Rich Barker, sophomore tackle Bill White, and sophomore wide receiver John Bluebaugh. As a note of interest, Bluebaugh was also Walck's primary receiver in high school in Waynesboro, Pa. This should be the heart of the team's offensive lineup going into the first game against Western Maryland.

Other offensive contenders are freshman tackle Tom Dunn, freshman tight end Steve Kline, sophomore split end and back-up quarterback Joe Marlino, freshman wide receivers Chuck Groce and Tom Delaney, freshman tackle John Haley, senior tailback Joe DelDuca, who sat out two previous seasons, and freshman slotbacks Mark Adams, Jeff Bright and Kevin Podlaski.

This year's defensive unit

will be led by senior tackle and co-captain Clay Ebling. Manning the other tackle position will be senior tackle Scott Faris, a three year letterman. The rest of the lie-up should include sophomore middle linebackers Walt Popleman and Eric Raffle, sophomore outside linebacker and back-up quarterback Dave Dougherty, freshman outside linebacker Mike Milligan, senior defensive back Bill Sutherland, junior defensive end John Groom, sophomore defensive end Mike Blackman, and sophomore back Tim Reilly. Freshman, Nick Sabia has the inside track on the safety position.

Other defensive contenders are freshman linebacker Keith Beck, sophomore halfback Bill McHale sophomore defensive end John Gattuso and freshman defensive end Dave Remney. The defense doesn't have as much depth as the offense does, so key injuries could present a problem.

Head Coach Larry Karras leads a relatively new but seasoned coaching staff this year. Dennis McKnight has been the offensive coordinator at Ursinus since 1975. The offensive line coach, Ken Donaghue, is new this year along with the defensive backfield coach, Paul Tomko. Norm Reichnbach has been defensive line coach at Ursinus since 1966. He had sixteen years of experience before coming here. The linebacker coach is Jim Gregor, who has a scout for the team last year. Ursinus also has the rare distinction of having a woman head trainer. Pam Chlad will be responsible for keeping the guys in shape to play.

The team is hooting for a .500 season this year, which is not an easy feat with such teams as Widener and Western Maryland on the schedule.

## Field Hockey

The Field Hockey Team started their season this year on Labor Day Weekend. In Maine, they played a six game tournament and won the first five games comfortably. The last game they played was with North East Club Team. This team won the National Tournament for club teams last year. Ursinus, however, defeated them 2-1 and captured the tournament.

Next came St. Louis University who are ranked second in their region. Ursinus was their first game of the season, and it proved to be a rough one. In the first half, Laura Haig scored from in front of the goal. Then, during the second half St. Louis scored to tie up the game. Ursinus, unwilling to settle for a tie, scored with a shot from Gina Buggy with an assist from Jan Zanger. The final score: Ursinus 2, St. Louis 1.

On Saturday, September 16, Penn State hosted six teams in a weekend field hockey tournament of which Ursinus took part. The victory laurels were shared by Ursinus and Penn State with identical 3-0-2 records in the round robin tournament.

Ursinus won over the University of New Hampshire in the opener, 3-0, on two goals by Buggy and one by Laurie Holmes.

The second match of Saturday's competition for Ur-

sinus was a 1-0 victory over Springfield College. The lone goal was scored by co-captain Haig. Then, Southern Illinois stalled the Ursinus drive with a scoreless match to end the first day's competition.

Sunday was initiated with a return to the winners column for Ursinus defeating William and Mary 2-0. Frosh Triss Delfemine tallied the first goal and Haig soon added another. The final match-up of the entire tournament showcased Ursinus vs. Penn State. Both teams holding identical records entered the bout confident of a win. Charlene Morrett scored early for Penn State on a scrimmage at the goal mouth after a penalty corner. This was successfully countered by Ursinus's Debbie Tweed in the second half. Throughout the remainder of the contest Penn State only got one more shot off, while Ursinus achieved four. Each team's attack was very intense, yet neither defense yielded an inch. Penetration was held in check on both counts. Final score: Penn State 1, Ursinus 1.

So far Ursinus Field Hockey looks in good shape. The coaches feel they are playing well for this time of the season. But the big game is yet to come. On October 19, Ursinus will meet the National College Champions West Chester State at 8:30 p.m. under the lights at Franklin Field.

## Cross Country Looks Strong

by Wesley Emmons

Although the members of the cross country team arrived on campus two weeks before the start of school for their pre-season camp, they were in excellent shape long before the camp even began. With summer training runs carrying them for 14 miles some days, coach Shoudt was confident that they would be ready for the big season ahead. Naturally, the team will be looking to perfect their last year's record of 12 wins and one loss, a record which led them to a fourth place finish at the MACs.

The team will be lead by tri-captains Keith Kemper, Chris DuVally and Joe Figurelli. Other upperclassmen include Tom Isban, LeRoy Kent and Steve Payton. From last year's bumper crop of 12 freshmen there remains only three sophomores. They are Dave Garner, Ron Shaiko and Harry Dochelli. Sophomore Mark Kessler, a soccer player last year, is also on the team.

The team has many freshmen. One experienced runner reported that many of these freshmen were very strong and the team looked good in this respect. He added, however, that the team seemed to lack the depth it had last year. The two quickest freshmen appear to be Pat Walker and Jon Perrotto. Others include Bill Hutchinson, John Siergiej, Jim Donaghy, Roger Delgiorno, Ed Herd and

Steve Wallace.

The team has already run two practice races. The first was the Irish Festival run, a six mile road race. Shaiko led the team with an eighth place finish. He was followed by Walker, Perrotto and Figurelli. These four runners set a new meet record for age 20-and-under. Coach Shoudt commented that it was an "excellent split difference for a first meet as a team" and added that he wanted "seven men running together."

The next meet was the Lebanon Valley Invitational, a race in which the team placed third last year. This year they also placed third, but it should be added that several runners were hurt, including Garner, Harry Dochelli and Roger Delgiorno. Pat Walker lead the team, placing seventh with a five mile time of 26:22. Other good performances came from Perrotto, Shaiko, Figurelli, Kemper, DuVally and Hutchinson. DuVally ran quite possibly his best race ever in a race that showed tight team unity. Coach Shoudt said he wanted "a real close pack" and stressed "extra effort at afternoon practices, morning runs, weights and Sunday runs." Other than that, the coach was quite pleased with the team, especially Walker. They should have a dynamite season.

## Sports Shorts

**Football**  
Sat. Sept. 16; a 20-7 loss to Western Maryland  
Sat. Sept. 23; a 35-7 loss to Widener  
Season record; 0-2

**Soccer**  
Tues. Sept. 19; a 3-1 loss to Drexel  
Thur. Sept. 21; a 4-2 loss to F&M  
Sat. Sept. 23; a 3-1 loss to Washington  
Season record; 0-3

**Cross Country**  
Sat. Sept. 16; a 43-18 loss to Haverford  
Sat. Sept. 16; a 15-50 win over Delaware Valley  
Sat. Sept. 23; a 16-47 win over Drew  
Sat. Sept. 23; a 15-50 win over Eastern  
Season record; 3-1

**Special Notes**  
Football: Leo Raffle and John Gattuso were defensive players of the week for Ursinus (9-16 — 9-23).  
X-C: Keith Kemper, Joe Figurelli and Ron Shaiko were tied for first in the Bear's romp over Eastern and Drew.

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