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The Grizzly, October 20, 1978

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THE GRIZZLY

VOLUME 1, No. 4

URSINUS COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 19426

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1978

Ursinus News In Brief

Our New Look

We hope you like our new look. This is the second edition of **The Grizzly** under our new working relationship with **The Independent**, the local newspaper for the Collegeville area. We're excited about working with **The Independent** for several reasons.

The overriding factor that led to our new association is that we no longer have a twelve to fourteen day delay between story deadlines and the time the paper is distributed. Our Friday edition will now have a Tuesday deadline. We can now bring you last weekend's football coverage as well as up-to-date news.

Over the years, **The Independent** has sometimes been critical of the college. **The Independent** has no interest in the content or editorial opinion of **The Grizzly**. We merely see the local newspaper as the means for putting out a better product in a prompt and efficient manner. We hope our working relationship is the first step in a new understanding between the college and the community.

We also hope to provide a livelier, more consistent newspaper. Look for bolder headlines, more pictures and better graphic illustration. We hope you'll look for our regular features, **The View From Here**, an essay of national or campus concern, **Life On These American Campuses**, a humorous observation on campus life and **Portrait of the Professor**. Also, expect our hard-hitting **Comment...** series to continue. We're working hard to bring you the best newspaper possible.

Remember To Vote

Be sure to vote today for the candidate of your choice for Homecoming Queen. Voting will take place after lunch and dinner in the Parent's Lounge of Wismer Hall. The candidates include Betty Barr (Alpha Phi Epsilon), Mary Beth Kramer (Beta Sigma Lambda), Maryanne Mattson (Delta Pi Sigma), Karen Parenti (Delta Mu Sigma), Janet Brown (Sigma Rho Lambda) and Deda Starkey (Zeta Chi).

Yom Kippur Celebration

Ten Jewish Ursinus College students met Wednesday, October 11, to break the traditional fast of the Jewish Day of Atonement—Yom Kippur. Organized by freshman Andrea Rosenberg, this may well have been the first organized Jewish religious activity on the Ursinus Campus. Those who met to break the fast dined on blintzes, gefilte fish, wine, Challah - a traditional knotted bread - and fruit.

Porno Film Festival

DEKALB, Ill. (CH) — Even college students, whose taste for pornography has made hard core X-rated films a top box-office draw for campus film societies, can apparently get turned off if the subject is overdone.

Northern Illinois University campus police filed an informal report objecting to the films shown at a recent student government-sponsored program after several students complained to policemen on duty where the films were being shown that the program was "disgusting."

"I came to see some good, plain, old sex," said one student. What they showed was definitely in poor taste. There's a point where erotic becomes gross, and they passed that point."

The program, billed as an underground erotic film festival, featured homosexuality, dogs, and child nudity.

The student government president said perhaps some of those offended should receive an apology but he defended the program saying, "We can't practice censorship."

What's Inside...

How is Ursinus' financial aid program structured Page 2.

The College Woods Junkyard Page 2

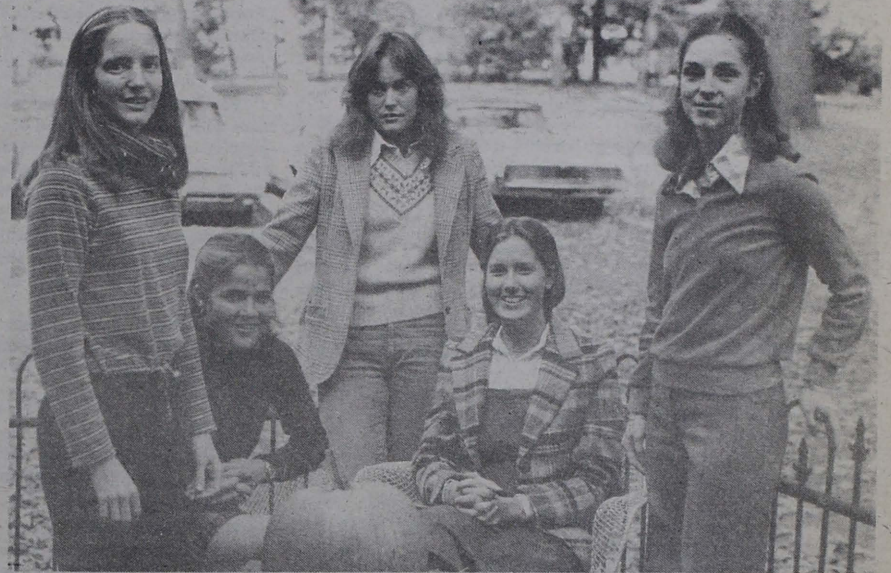
Changes in Damage Policy Page 3.

Is Springstein a media hype or an American Folk hero? Page 4

The Worlds Largest Hamburger. A full page of pictures Page 5.

Soccer wins five in a row, but football goes down again Page 8.

Nominees Await Coronation...



Homecoming '78 Promises Color, Excitement

by Ranelle Petrucelli

The color and pageantry of Homecoming Day promises to brighten the campus tomorrow. Alumni from various years are expected to return for the day's activities.

A girl's hockey game is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and an alumni soccer game will be played at 11:00 a.m. The cross country team faces Swarthmore at 1:00 p.m. while in the main attraction

of the day, the football team will kickoff with Swarthmore at 2:00 p.m.

A Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the football game.

Another college tradition will be upheld as the school's Walker Trophy will be presented to this year's outstanding football player following the game.

The Ursinus Bruins Club award will be given to Jack Harvey for his years of service to the athletic department.

Each fraternity will hold its respective dinner dance and several reunion dinners are planned during the weekend.

Judiciary Board Convicts Two

On Tuesday, October 17, the Judiciary Board of the Ursinus College Student Government Association convicted two students of charges relating to the violation of dormitory hours in its first trial since 1973.

The Judiciary Board, chaired by Ursinus faculty member Jane Barth and composed of students and faculty, has placed one of the tried students on disciplinary probation and issued a disciplinary warning to the other.

Details of the infraction, the identities or sexes of the convicted students and descriptions of the hearing have not been released.

Disciplinary probation bars students from office in collegiate Continued on page 7

Shopping Center To Expand

by Jeff Plunkett

In the lower part of Collegeville a cluster of new businesses are nearing completion.

In an effort to find out more about this new complex, Mr. James DePetris, who acts as a leasing agent for Commercial Realty Company, was contacted. DePetris informed **The Grizzly** that Gordon Saul Associates is the developer for this new project.

The modern complex has room to accommodate 22 stores. The main building in the center is

slated to be a new Acme supermarket replacing the present Acme at this location. Acme is doubling the size of its operation to 32,000 square feet and is scheduled to open in early November.

The plaza will also include a new White Shield Drug Store, which will contain a pharmacy as part of its operation. Other stores will include a Hallmark card shop, a stereo and record store,

Continued on page 6

COMMENT...

by Larry Mroz

On Personal Expression

Last week a letter came to our desk that was highly critical of a well-respected individual. The letter contained less than four hundred words and was signed by the writer. However, we felt the letter was unprintable because it contained a derogatory personal reference to this individual.

The editorial staff concluded that if printed, the letter would reduce our Letters to the Editor column to a published name-calling contest. We returned the letter to the writer with the suggestion that the author should speak personally to the individual to try to iron out the differences between them. We also promised to print the letter if the author would rewrite the letter excluding the reference that we felt was

beneath the dignity of the newspaper, and thus unprintable.

We view the Letters to the Editor column as an open forum for the exchange of ideas and the criticism of pertinent issues, policies and personalities. We believe though that there is a certain public responsibility to this column.

We will print all letters to the editor providing the letters meet our editorial standards. We also believe that this can be the most viable type of public debate because our readers can view both sides. There is no place for name-calling in the Letters to the Editor column, but there is a place for you to call attention to problems at hand.

Opinion

Is Pledging All Fun & Games?

by Donna Phillips

In case you were wondering why many of the girls on campus have been dressing in a somewhat different style, it's because they are pledging for their respective sorority.

Most people believe that pledging is only to see who can last through the few weeks of the "pressures and tortures" of pledging. Some think that it's all for fun, but the real reason for pledging is to bring the girls of the pledge class closer together by making them share in all of the responsibilities and activities that pledging entails. The word that all of the sororities and fraternities use to describe this is "unity" and this is what each group strives to accomplish.

To give a first-hand example, my pledge class (October 1977-Omega Chi) consisted of 21 girls, half of which didn't really know

the other half. It's not easy trying to get 21 girls (some living in off-campus dorms, some living in the quad and some living at home) together at one particular time to learn a song, to meet for a night's activity or to meet at 6:30 a.m. to go to "the wall" together.

With the conclusion of pledging, each girl now has the right to vote within the sorority (Honorary or Social Members are voted into the sorority without having to pledge and therefore they are not permitted to vote).

People running around the campus in odd costumes, singing songs on tables and on the wall and even "killing trees" (as the 1978 Omega Chi pledge class may often be seen doing) may appear to look and act very ridiculous, but behind all of the fun and excitement is the attempt to bring a number of people together in "unity."

The View From Here

Ursinus' Financial Aid Structure

by Richard W. McQuillan

During the past year our financial aid office has undergone several changes which are designed to provide increased student awareness of available aid programs and counseling for students with unique financial problems.

FAF Information

The responsibilities of our student aid interns has been expanded to provide students with additional filing information on the "new" FAF (Financial Aid Form) and the PHEAA/BEOG application form; assistance with finding campus employment; and program counseling when appropriate. The FAF and the PHEAA/BEOG grant applications for the 1979-80 academic year will be available after November 15. All New Jersey residents should be sure to pick up a special New Jersey FAF. These applications should be filed after January 1, 1979 with all pertinent tax information.

Visual Display

Although arriving rather late in the year, our PHEAA visual display unit has been the most notable addition to the Office. Since its installation in April, the terminal with its on-line capabilities has allowed us to assist numerous students with PHEAA/BEOG application problems. Also, through early terminal cross-checks, we were able to insure the renewal of over forty upperclass state grant awards.

We now have an Ursinus College Financial Aid brochure which was designed to clarify and explain procedures and aid programs. These are available in the Financial Aid Office, open daily from 8:30 to 4:30.

In addition to the noted changes in our office, some interesting statistics came to light when reviewing last year's expenditures and aid funds received by the College.

Majority Receive Aid

During the academic year 1977-78, over 760 students received financial assistance from either private, state, or federally funded programs. This represents over 72% of the entire student body enrolled at Ursinus. The financial assistance offered included scholarships, grants, low-interest loans and self-help employment with sources ranging from the Ursinus College Scholarship Program to the State and Federal supported scholarship, loan and Work-Study Programs.

Of those who received assistance, 508 were awarded scholarship and/or grant assistance from either Ursinus College, the State/Federal programs or through private outside merit scholarship programs.

As College costs continue their upward trend due to inflation, Ursinus will try to obtain additional gifts from alumni and others to support our financial aid budget.

In order to meet the rising

financial need of the middle income family, students and their families, for their part, should urge their legislative representatives to further broaden State and Federal funding of the current financial aid programs.

Ricahrd W. McQuillan is the Director of Financial Aid at Ursinus.

Opinion

Paradise Lost?

by Jennifer Bassett

There is a lovely little forest in back of the women's quad-lush foliage, a pleasant path and a small brook complete with stepping stones. It's a refreshing oasis and a great place to take a hike -- until you reach a hillside that is cluttered with two junked vehicles, defunct refrigerators and the remains of what appears to be dormitory furniture. This is littered with rusty barrels, poles and other metallic odds and ends that have fallen from other broken machinery strewn about the immediate area. And all of this is complemented by an abundance of broken glass.

The dump, graveyard or as Continued on page 7

THE GRIZZLY

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First year of publication.

<p>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ASSOCIATE EDITOR CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR MEN'S SPORTS EDITOR ADVERTISING MANAGER CIRCULATION MANAGER PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF</p> <p>STAFF: Mark Angelo, Brian Barlow, Jennifer Bassett, Keith Buchbaum, Mike Gannon, John Ingeholm, John O'Neill, Scott Pelffer, Ranelle Petrucelli, Robert Pfeiffer, Donnal L. Phillips, Thomas A. Reilly, Ken River, Jim Wilson, Mark Woodland, Jeff Plunkett and Ray Dougherty.</p>	<p>Jack L. Hauler Larry Mroz Stephen M. Lange Rick Morris Kris Hollstein Wes Emmons Thomas Cole David R. McPhillips Gary Aaronson, David Donia</p>
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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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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:

- All letters to the editor will be printed as received provided they do not contain obscenity or libel.
- Letters must contain less than 400 words.
- 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.
- 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.

SFARC Repairs Damage Policy

by Jim Wilson

The maintenance dept. will be revising its method of handling damages to assure proper billing

according to Dean David L. Rebeck, a guest at the recent Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee meeting. The committee, abbreviated as SFARC, met Tuesday, October 10, in Bomberger. The recent revision is a reaction to some complaints from students about being charged for damages they were not solely responsible for.

A complete inventory was taken before fall session by Deans Rebeck and March of all on-campus rooms as well as overall condition and damages. This report, along with that of the RA's, should make damage billing more accurate. "We want to avoid charging straight across the board" and thus raising campus costs for everybody due to a few careless students.

The billing system will also be more convenient. The maintenance building now has a list of 25 most common damages to dorms. On this list are supplies and labor costs for the damages. All bills sent out will also be checked by Rebeck and March.

RA's Important

Rebeck expressed the importance in cooperation and said "the RA's are an integral part in reporting damages. They are also being trained in how to handle behavior and damage situations. The main problem has been in distinguishing between deferred maintenance and student breakage." The \$100 collateral for a registered party and breakage deposits have been relatively successful. So far no one has lost

any of their \$100.

Karen Reber suggested the possibility of recruiting trained students in first aid (EMT) already on campus, to make sure local treatment was available while the infirmary or Trappe Ambulance Squad was notified during an emergency. It was decided that "the infirmary is for temporary medical help and not professional; and having a lesser professional squad on campus would not help the matter that much." At present there are three Registered Nurses at the infirmary. Further qualifications for emergencies will be investigated.

The third major issue of the SFARC meeting was the approval

Gallagher Explores Amish

by John Ingeholm

Thomas Gallagher, who joined the Ursinus faculty in September of 1977 as a professor of anthropology and sociology is now working toward a doctorate in anthropology at Temple.

Gallagher's dissertation will discuss the changes taking place in the Amish community. Many farmers have had to choose between mechanization or changing their occupation. The criterion to make this decision is one of the topics of his paper. Which modernizations are necessary and which aren't? Is there a balance between society and the Amish community? These are questions that Gallagher tries to answer about the Amish of Lancaster.

Gallagher has traveled different parts of the world to observe the way of life of various cultures. His studies have taken him to Truk, an island in the west

of a letter submitted by Dr. S. Ross Doughty and Steve Lange (absent) to President Richter. The letter asks that rule 2g. of the Student Life Regulations of the Student Handbook 78-79 be "modified to reconcile freedom of expression with interests of the college, or even deleted completely as long as there are no adverse effects to the college."

The main question is whether interests in campus communications are significant enough to overshadow freedom of speech, expression and prior restraint as stated by the rule. As it is now, Dr. Doughty and Steve Lange feel that the ruling is vague and open to varying interpretations.

Pacific and to South America. He did not choose one of these distant cultures to pursue his doctorate but instead has selected the lifestyle of the Amish as his subject study.

While assisting his advisor at Temple, Dr. John Hostetler, Gallagher became interested in the Amish. Hostetler was born Amish but he never joined the Amish church. He is in contact with them and had been studying their family life and their methods of farming. Gallagher helped with the interviewing of the families.

It was through Hostetler that Gallagher arranged to live with an Amish family for one year beginning in September 1976. The farm on which he stayed was owned by Old Order Amish who are the most conservative of the Amish people and don't utilize electricity or telephones.

Ursinus News in Brief

Ursinus Announces Business Workshop

"Keys to Business Success" is the title of a two-session workshop Nov. 14 and 21, announced by Ursinus College Evening School for persons who are thinking of operating a business or have recently started to do so.

Workshop hours on both dates are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Collegetown campus, and the cost for registration is \$3.50.

Sponsored by Ursinus in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and SCORE volunteers (Service Corps of Retired Executives), the course is designed to acquaint a prospective owner with financial and management requirements for successfully operating a business.

Dr. Levesque said participants would be urged to ask questions and request specific information on any phase of operations during the sessions.

He said because the workshops' size is limited, early registration is recommended for those interested.

Frolf Fever

(CH) The sound of "fore!" rings out over the campus mall. The uninitiated campus visitor ducks, expecting a golf ball to whiz overhead. But instead, a Frisbee sails past in a slow, arcing path and drops at the base of a nearby statue. "Aha. I ought to be able to sink that for an east birdie," shouts a young man to his companions.

What the visitor has witnessed is Frisbee golf, or "frolf" to fans of the sport. Unlike golf, wide open spaces aren't necessary. In fact campus buildings, trees, and pedestrians are part of the natural hazards that make the game challenging.

On a number of campuses, such as the University of Houston, Vanderbilt and the University of California at Irvine, Frisbee golf courses have been laid out, intertwined with campus paths and structures. A tee may be any open space and the hole, generally around a corner or behind some obstacle, can be a pillar, a sign, a statue or—on beginners courses—even the broad side of a building. A more standardized course, using specially designed "disc pole holes," is used in the national tournaments run by the Disc Golf Association of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The rules are the same as those for golf: Make the rounds of nine or eighteen holes in the fewest strokes (tosses).

One major frustration the frolfer faces is caused by the unknowing, helpful passerby who picks up the Frisbee to return it or, worse yet, catches it in flight.

Native Education

ANN ARBOR (CH) - After seven years of legal maneuvering, a class action lawsuit to determine whether the U. of Michigan is obligated to provide free education for Michigan Native Americans was heard last month. The Indians claim that in 1817 their forefathers gave the U. of Detroit, which later became the U. of Michigan, 1,920 acres of land and signed a treaty obligating the university to provide education for their children.

The five-day trial centered on historical aspects of the treaty in an attempt to determine the intent of the Indians: was the land a "gift" or was it given "in trust?" The Indians, who are seeking a complete free education including housing, books, medical care and other expenses for children from three tribes, claim the university never lived up to the terms of the treaty. A lawyer for the university argued that the land was a "gift" because in 1817 Indians had no interest in education.

A decision is expected later this fall.

Library News Shorts

Myrin Library is now a depository for official Commonwealth of Pennsylvania documents. It will take some time for the collection to develop, but it promises to be a valuable new service. The collection will include publications listed in the annual periodical **Check-List of Official Pa. Documents**, monographs, departmental reports, and current interest pamphlets. Catalog Librarian Janet Brown is in charge.

Senior Assistant Sam Ciapanna, James Grosh, Louise Martignetti, Library Committee. The Student Library Committee acts as a liaison between students and staff members.

The responsibilities of the Committee include the training and supervision of new student assistants in the beginning of the year.

One Committee Member is also on call every weekend for advice or assistance.

Miss Judith Fryer has been appointed editor of the Second Edition of the Tri-state College Library Cooperative's "Union List of Periodicals," which is scheduled to be published in the fall of 1980.

The Nuclear Navy. A Job, seasoned with a touch of Salt.

Today the nuclear carriers, cruisers, and submarines of the U.S. Navy explore the oceans of the world.

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NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB. IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Springsteen & Dylan: Poet Laureates or Veritable Zeros?

by Brian Barlow

Summer jobs are generally rather boring, and mine was no exception. My only savior from ennui was the radio, but sometimes that was little help.

Following a set comprised of Springsteen and Dylan tracks, WNEW's Vin Scelsa said: "Darkness on the Edge of Town and Street-Legal are the most important albums to society in 1978. They may possibly be the most important albums of the decade. They're not only fun to listen to, people are guided by them."

That concept brought about this two-part series. In the next two issues, I shall look at these two "heroes" and society's role in their careers.

I was driving up Route 18 last spring, when I was about to experience my first sample of

Darkness on the Edge of Town. Pete Fornatelle of WNEW gave a five-minute capsule summary of the title track, the first tune Bruce cut in the studio since **Born to Run**.

To say the least, I was appalled, and I remarked to my brother: "They make a bigger deal out of this album than they do with one by a major artist." Joe pseudo-seriously said: "But Bruce is the savior of rock and roll." I responded with a proverbial, yet earnest, "Oh yeah, I forgot."

Four years ago, The Boss was a relative unknown and now he is a "savior." Or is he? Has his success been earned or was it fabricated by mass media hype? In this article I'll not attack his talent, or lack thereof, just the artificial image that has fostered

my anti-Bruce sentiment. On the topic of talent, though, George Young did say: "If one wants to be successful, one should not sing like one has a dirty sock in one's mouth." Valid point.

Before **Born to Run** was released, the advertisers at Columbia Records saw a potential market for his sound. Suddenly someone relatively unknown was being advertised on all major radio stations. Springsteen graced the covers of Time and Newsweek in 1975 and his stint at the Bottom Line was sold out. Reliable inside sources reported that Columbia bought up mass blocks of tickets to make it a sell out. Bruce was built up to be a fad, not a talent.

I've asked people why they like his music, and I'm always told how he captures the spirit of the younger generation, especially around Asbury Park. I live in Manasquan and I can't recall being "sprung from cages on Highway 9," or being "out on the beach in the mist." Maybe there's another Asbury Park I haven't heard of.

After a two-year legal battle with his former manager, Springsteen was able to release his fourth disc earlier this year. **Darkness on the Edge of Town** hit the racks in Monmouth Mall's Sam Goody on June 2, and I, as usual, was in the wrong place at the wrong time. This record outlet is one of the biggest in the Asbury Park area, so an unprecedented

2500 copies came in as the initial shipment. The store was lined with them and the Audio Dept. blared "Promised Land" over the top-of-the-line Infinity speakers. I was stunned by this massive Springsteen campaign but my brother once again reminded me that "this is the savior."

In a review of Bruce's latest effort, Robert Palmer wrote: "Springsteen's new songs are about the same bars, cars and desperation that fueled **Born to Run**. But more and more, Springsteen's music begins to look like a knowledgeable but contrived pastiche. It isn't great rock. Rather, it's a calculating attempt to synthesize great rock from shards of the past and the commercial imperatives of the present."

Despite this, **Darkness** continues to sell. A writer can fail to tap new resources and still rake in the dollars, providing he's still the in thing to listen to. Tactics like those employed at the aforementioned Sam Goody remind people that Springsteen is still in vogue. If not reminded, people like myself might forget how great he's supposed to be.

I often wonder how big The Boss would have been without the aid of mass marketing. He'd probably be able to sell out the Tower Theater by showtime and make enough money to buy an occasional leather jacket. No way would he be the savior of rock and roll.

Events

October

- 20 Swashbucker
—Wisner, 6:05 p.m.
Bridge and Pinochle
—College Union, 8:00 p.m.
- 21 Homecoming Events
USGA Decorations Contest
Fearless Vampire Killer
—Union, 6:30 p.m.
- 24 Forum-Dr. Schattschneider
—Wisner, 11:00 a.m.
Marine Corps Recruiter
—Union, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- 26 College Bowl
—Union, 7:00 p.m.
- 27 Chi Alpha Coffeehouse
—International Rm., Union
Obsession
—Wisner, 6:05 p.m.
- 28 Coffeehouse
—Union

QUALITIES In Sound

Little Known Facts



While opera buffs are generally considered sedate and appreciative, audiences at Milan's famed La Scala opera house have been known to express their displeasure at a singer's performance by hurling shoes and other objects on stage.

In Concert



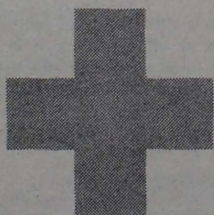
October

- 20 Van Morrison
—Tower Theater
- 21 Jean-Luc Ponty and The Mark-Almond Band
—Tower Theater
- 23 Frank Zappa
—Spectrum
- 27 Peter Gabriel
—Tower Theater
- 30 & 31 Boston
—Spectrum

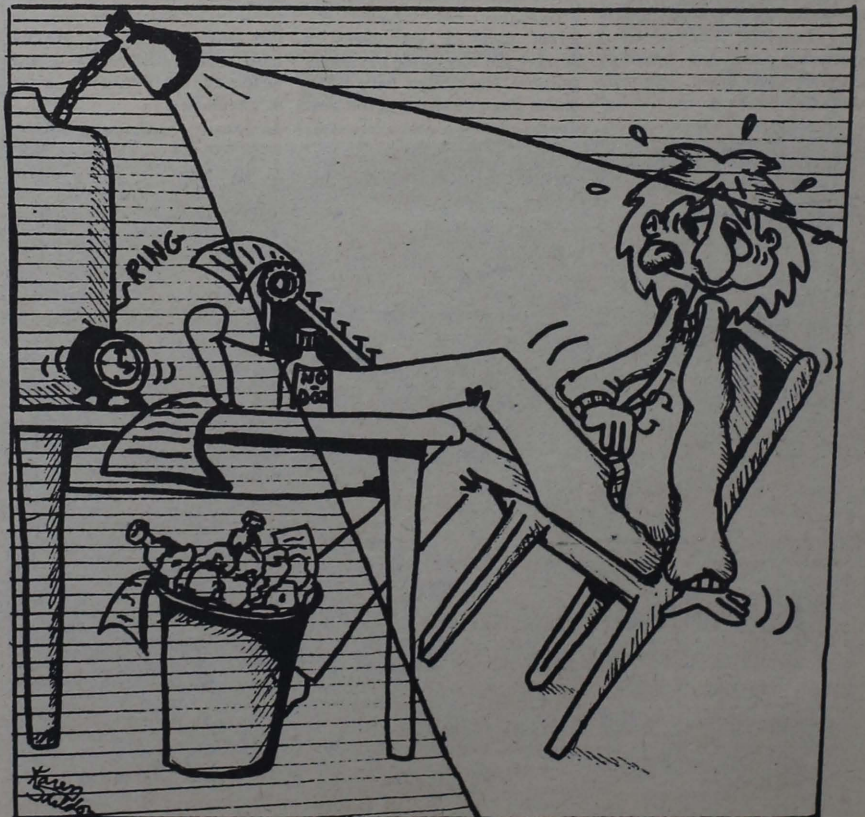
November

- 3 Parliament - Funkadelic
—Tower Theater
- 4 Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
—Spectrum
Janis Ian
—Tower Theater
- 10 Doobie Brothers and Sea Level
—Spectrum
- 10 Weather Report
—Tower Theater

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The World's Largest Hamburger



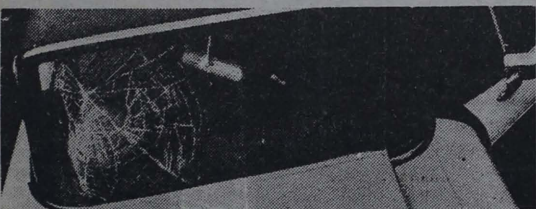
Leslie Elton balances big burgers.



Master Chefs take time out to pose.



Dean David L. Rebeck and Charles S. Fogley



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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VISTA

WANTED-STUDENT INTERN

Ideal for Field Service Credit

The Montgomery Big Brothers Association has an opening for Student Intern to work with 8-10 emotionally troubled boys in the area.

Position entails 530 hours over the next 12 months at \$3.00 per hours plus modest expense for mileage, etc. Scheduling flexible. Car a necessity.

Student employee to work under direct supervision of the professional staff.

For information call Roxanne Bobak at 277-2200 or 277-3034.

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The hours are long, but that's O.K., the pay is lousy.

HELP WANTED

Correspondents with literary flair to cover local government meetings. Long hours and lousy pay; however, experience will prove the most rewarding fringe benefit of the job. If interested, call James Stewart at 489-3001. The Independent,

Plaza To Expand

Continued from page 1

bakery, a beauty salon called Hair Express, a bookstore, a self-service state store, a beer distributor and a new branch of the Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan Association. Headquartered in the old Acme building will be a Berlin's discount store. In fact, at present, only three locations remain vacant at the plaza site. Each of the satellite stores is scheduled to open sometime in November.

DePetris credits much of the early success of this enterprise to Gordon Saul Associates. They constructed the Acme building in record-setting time, while still reportedly maintaining the high standards of structural strength required in such an operation. It appears that the total time from the beginning of construction to occupancy will be eight months. Gordon Saul Associates owns similar shopping centers in Gilbertsville, New Holland, Pennsburg and Quakertown. Each of these operations has apparently proved very successful to all those involved.

Not surprisingly, Commonwealth Realty Co. reports that



interest among community residents is indeed very high. There is no operation of a similar type within the immediate Collegeville area. This area is a fast-growing area and DePetris feels this helps explain why Acme is willing to double its floor space and also greatly increase its overhead. Acme's boldness was a major factor in attracting the satellite stores involved in this undertaking.



Work continues on main building.



The first state to ratify the Constitutional amendment lowering voting age to 18 was Ohio, on June 30, 1971.

Scouting Offers Journalistic Opportunities

The Valley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of America, has established the Press Club of Valley Forge. It is an organization whose members are professional public relations individuals, journalists, photographers and personalities that help the Valley Forge Council with its communications plan.

The Valley Forge Council comprises of Delaware and Montgomery counties within its territory, 35,000 youth benefit from its program each year. It is the Press

Club of Valley Forge that projects the image of Scouting to all our youth members and volunteers as well as the general public.

Because of the diversity of our program the Press Club of Valley Forge uses a number of sources to sell Scouting: press releases, radio and TV commercials, annual reports, brochures, displays, billboards and special projects.

The Press Club of Valley Forge could be an excellent opportunity

for students working in the journalism field to experience the realities of their future professions. This could be an opportunity for individuals who are required to have a semester of practical experience in the journalism field.

The Valley Forge Council would like to give your college students this opportunity. If this appeals to your department, please call us at MU8-6900 ex. 26 for details.

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If you don't help Smokey tell people to be careful with fire, who will?

Paradise Lost : College Woods Gone Junkyard?

Continued from page 2

head of maintenance, Mr. Howard Shultze, termed it, "ravine", is at present not only an eyesore but a safety hazard -- especially since it is situated on such a steep hillside. The whole area is accessible to anyone, and apparently the children in the neighborhood have already taken advantage of the situation since there is a treehouse built in the vicinity. Even though the land is owned by the college, outsiders can, and apparently have, abused it. This does not justify, morally or aesthetically, the existence of such a blight.

Curious, I asked Mr. Shultze about all of this. He was quick to

J-Board

Continued from page 1

organizations or participation in intercollegiate activities as a College representative. Parents of students placed on probation are notified. A disciplinary warning carries no sanctions according to the 1978-1979 Ursinus College Student Handbook.

The USGA appointed Robert Randelman and Jonathan Cowie as second and third alternates to the Judiciary Board at the weekly meeting held last night.

THE HIGH COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION

In the last 10 years, four-year college expenses have jumped 55 percent. At two-year colleges, costs have risen about 85 percent. Are there any steps you can take to help prepare financially for these expenses?

A talk with the college's financial aid officers can pay off. They know the qualifications for scholarships, loans and grants, work-study programs and government aid programs.



Students can get low interest loans guaranteed by the state or federal government. Fact sheets about a number of government programs can be obtained from the Office of Education, Bureau of Student Financial Assistance, Room 4682ROB3, 400 Maryland Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Civic clubs and labor unions often sponsor scholarships. It's a good idea to start looking at possible scholarships and other programs in the student's junior year.

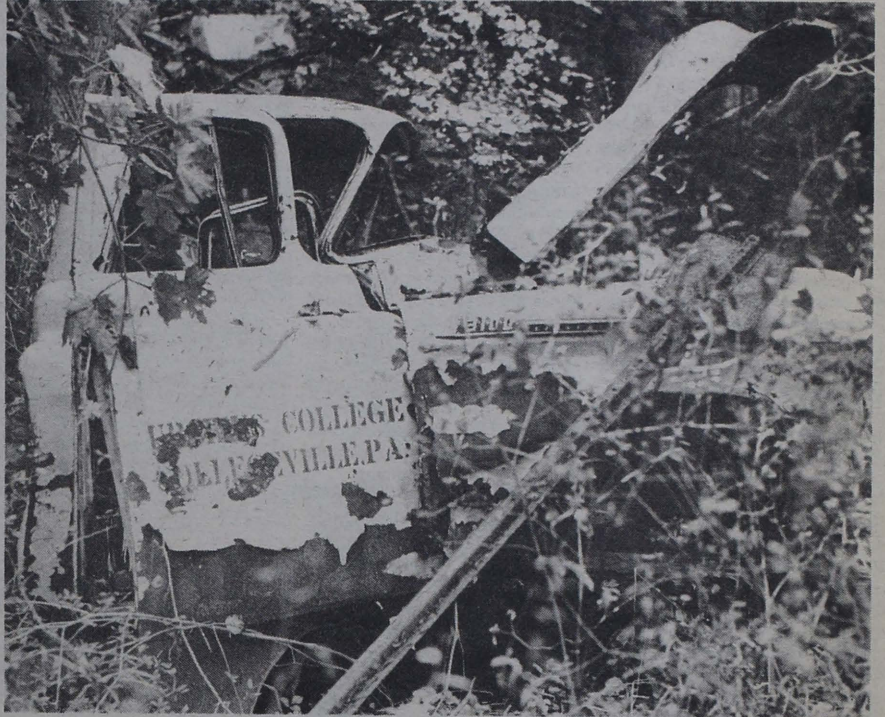
Many parents prefer to start a lot earlier. From the time their children are toddlers, they put money away, perhaps in a mutual fund or U.S. Savings Bonds. Regular long-term investments can be a big help with all those growing bills. That's what the experts say.

For a free booklet about planning your child's education with mutual funds, write to the Investment Company Institute, Dept. P., 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

assure me that the situation was temporary and further explained that the refuse had been placed there only recently, for the purpose of being moved in the very near future. I wondered, "is this logical?"

Anyway, for being such recent additions to this "ravine", some of the garbage there certainly had a vintage appearance. Schultze also claimed that contractors would shortly be contacted to "fill in" the area. It would be a pity to lose that foliage, but burial is apparently the alternative the college has chosen. He also complained, and probably justifiably, of townspeople taking advantage of the hillside as a dump, parking their trucks on Ursinus property, and defiling the hockey fields. He agreed that it was impossible to keep children away from the area entirely, so he must be concerned about the possibility of injuries.

Chances are, if anyone takes a spill around there, they'll land on something sharp. Guess we'll have to wait a little longer, until further injury, pollution or hopefully improvement takes place.



Ravine Scene: Abandoned truck [above], College Debris [below].



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Welcome Back
Alumni!

X-C: Dual Wins

by Ken Rider

Saturday's trip to Lackawanna State Park to run against Scranton and Kings Colleges began on an inauspicious note for the Ursinus cross country team. Gray skies, heavy rain and dense fog slowed the progress of the "Bear Pack" in their trek northward.

Unstoppable

Although the severe weather conditions slowed the trip to Scranton and forced the course to be shortened for safety reasons, Scranton, Kings and Mother Nature were unable to derail the "black and gold express." By placing seven men in the top ten, Ursinus roared to its seventh and eighth straight wins versus only one loss. The host college fell to the Bears by a 20-40 count; Kings became the third shutout victim of the year, 15-50.

Strong Finishes

Second-year man Dave Garner notched his second straight win, beating Scranton's Joe Haggerty in the final mile. Sophomore Ron Shaiko finished third with freshmen Jon Perrotto and Pat Walker capturing fourth and fifth, respectively. Seventh and eighth place finishes from tri-captains Keith Kemper and Joe Figurelli sealed the Ursinus victory. Seventh man John Siergiej completed the rout by taking tenth. Strong performances from Mark Kessler, tri-

captain Chris Duvally, Harry Dochelli and Tom Isban aided the team effort.

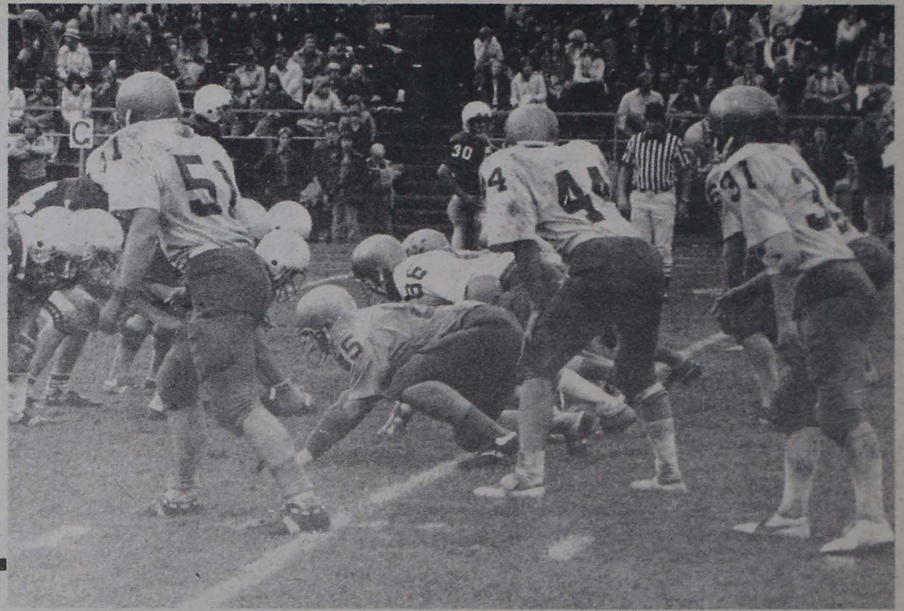
Hopes to Continue

Coach Shoudt was pleased with the Bears' showing against the strong Scranton squad. Tight packing, with the first five runners within fifty-five seconds, was cited as the major reason for the impressive wins, according to the cross country mentor. The coach hopes that the rash of injuries that plagued the team is over, so that the strength and depth of the squad can improve as the Bears ready themselves for MAC's and Districts. The Bears will try to extend their streak against Swarthmore and Kutztown State tomorrow at Homecoming.



ECAC honorable mention

Nick Sabia



Mules prepare for advance against Bears.

Bears Fall Prey Again

by John O'Neill

The football team dropped its fifth game of the season to a talented Muhlenburg squad last Saturday, 21-7. Muhlenburg's Brian Bodine led the Mules' attack to a 331 yard ground game while Craig Walck accounted for Ursinus' total of 22 yards rushing. Dave Dougherty completed 4 out of 20 passes on the day for 89 yards.

Bears Score First

Muhlenburg took the opening kickoff and drove the ball to the Ursinus 14-yard line only to miss a field goal attempt. The Bears took over on our 20, but were forced to punt four plays later. Muhlenburg came back with another drive, but was foiled again when safety Nick Sabia chalked up his first interception for the day. The Bears again failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. Two plays later Nick Sabia came up with his second interception and ran it back 10 yards to give us the ball on Muhlenburg's 20. The combined running of Craig Walck and Dean Perrong moved the ball to the 2-yard line where Dave Dougherty plunged in for the TD. Walck made the score 7-0, Ursinus, with the extra point.

Questionable TD

The Mules took the kickoff back

to their 37 but were stopped short again when our defense jumped on a loose ball. But Muhlenburg's "D" would not relent and forced us to punt on the remainder of our first half possessions. After being stopped short on fourth down, they returned on their next possession to drive the ball to the Ursinus 21. With twelve seconds left in the half, the Mules scored on a controversial pass to the corner of the end zone. The referees ruled it a touchdown despite the possibility that the ball was trapped and caught out of bounds.

Mules Keep Scoring

The Mules' defense neutralized our offense throughout the second half. With Walck's shoulder re-injured, the running game was practically shut down. On Muhlenburg's next possession, the Mules drove to within our 10-yard line and then scored on an outside sweep by Bodine. This made the score 14-7, Muhlenburg. Our defense, minus the efforts of injured Scott Faris and co-captain Don Paolicelli, managed to hold Muhlenburg on their next three series. Sophomore linebacker Leo Raffle made a key fumble recovery to stop a Muhlenburg drive at midfield midway through the

fourth quarter. We took control on our 45 only to be pushed back to our 20 on a series of unsuccessful plays. The ball was snapped badly on an attempt to punt, and Craig Walck was hit in the end zone as he released the pass. The ball was intercepted in the end zone for Muhlenburg's third score of the day. This made the score 21-7, Muhlenburg.

Exceptional Efforts Cited

Outstanding efforts for the day were by linebackers Walt Peppelman and Leo Raffle, defensive end John Gattusso, tackle and co-captain Clay Ebling, halfback Eric Raffle and Nick Sabia who was recognized with an honorable mention as "rookie of the week" by the ECAC. Sabia had two interceptions and eleven tackles on the day.

Outstanding offensive players were Dave Dougherty who scored our only touchdown and Craig Walck, who ran for the team rushing total of 22 yards.

On Homecoming Ursinus will take on Swarthmore at home in an attempt to avenge last year's loss.

Soccer Wins Five

by Ray Dougherty

After losing their first six matches of the season, Coach Walt Manning has watched his Soccer team win five straight matches to up their record to 5-6. Ursinus achieved their first victory against Drew University, a perennial soccer power in the East, posting a 2-0 score. The Bears controlled the ball most of the game, totally outplaying their opponents. Ursinus outshot Drew 27 to 19 with David Kennedy and Paul Smith scoring the goals. Goalie Rod McCuen made 12 saves in the contest.

The next two Ursinus victories were both in overtime. Last Friday, Delaware Valley and Ursinus fought to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation time despite a considerable Bear edge in shots on goal. The Bears managed 40 shots while Delaware Valley could only manage a meager sixteen. The only goal came in the second overtime when Brian Barlow tallied on scrimmage at the mouth of the goal. Against Lebanon Valley on Saturday, Barlow once again scored the go-ahead goal. How-

ever, with seven minutes remaining in the contest Lebanon Valley tied the score. In the double overtime period, David Kennedy scored for Ursinus on a penalty kick.

The Bears defeated Eastern College 4-3 to win their fourth game on Tuesday, October 10. All four goals were scored within a period of five minutes in the first half. In the second half Eastern scored three goals but the Bear's defense managed to suppress the Eastern rally and hold on for the victory. David Kennedy scored two goals while Jeff Jewitt and Chris Good tallied one apiece.

Most recently the Bears defeated Albright College 3-1 with Brian Barlow scoring two goals and Jim Dreves one. Again the Bears totally outplayed their opponents. The lone Albright goal was scored on a questionable penalty kick.

With their current winning streak, the Bears seem to have turned themselves around and may be headed toward a winning season.



The first professional world heavyweight boxing champion was John L. Sullivan in 1882.

Sports Shorts

Cross Country
Sat., Oct. 14 - a 15-50 win over Kings College
Sat., Oct. 14 - a 20-40 win over University of Scranton
Season record: 8-1
JV: Wed., Oct. 18 - a 15-40 win over Northeastern JC

Soccer
Tues., Oct. 10 - a 4-3 win over Eastern College
Mon., Oct. 16 - a 3-1 win over Albright College
Season record: 5-6

Football
Sat., Oct. 14 - a 21-7 loss to Muhlenburg College
Season record: 0-5

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