



12-1-1978

The Grizzly, December 1, 1978

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Recommended Citation

Hauler, Jack; Reilly, Thomas A.; Petrucelli, Ranelle; Levesque, Charles L.; Mroz, Lawrence; Woodland, Mark; Angelo, Mark; Pfeiffer, Robert; Wilson, James; Barlow, Brian; Newman, Michael; Ayres, Frank; Gannon, Mike; Aaronson, Gary; Plunkett, Jeffrey; Katz, Martin; O'Neill, John; Garner, David; and Jannetti, Karen, "The Grizzly, December 1, 1978" (1978). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 9.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/9>

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THE GRIZZLY

VOLUME 1, No. 9

URSINUS COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 19426

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1978

Bookstore Also Discussed

Task Force Reviews Health Services

by Thomas A. Reilly

The Student Life Task Force has made recommendations to the Campus Planning Group concerning the campus health services. In general, these recommendations involve a centralized location for the infirmary, improved hours for the nurses, larger waiting rooms and examination facilities and private consultations for students.

At a special meeting of the Student Life Task Force, one of

the college nurses, Judy Claycomb, shared her views on many aspects of the Ursinus health services. She mentioned that presently there are four nurses who are on duty during different time shifts each week. One of these shifts is from Friday evening until Monday morning, with that particular nurse spending Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the infirmary. Also, there are three doctors who share

the examination hours at Ursinus.

The Task Force discussed some of the problems with the irregular hours of the nurses. During the lunch and dinner hours, no one is on duty at the infirmary. It was suggested that some pre-med students sit in for the nurses

while they are out for meals. In the event of an emergency, these students could promptly contact the nurses at Wismer. Also, the possibility of arranging a less demanding schedule for the nurses was discussed. Claycomb remarked that the services at

Ursinus are better than those of most schools, with close access to hospitals and ambulance services.

Other problems concerning health services were also explored. It was suggested that the

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Ursinus News In Brief

First "Winter Weather Day"

A "winter weather day" was declared by the Dean's office for Monday, November 27 in light of the hazardous road conditions. All day students and other students that were not on campus due to Thanksgiving break are authorized to make up missed tests without penalty.

Before the switchboard opened at 7:30 a.m. the College answering service received seven calls and incorrectly advised the students that classes would meet as usual. Fifteen professors later called to say they would be late or absent due to the weather. In the future, the answering service will take names of those who call before the switchboard is operating. These callers will be advised of the meeting of classes.

Stimeling Exhibit To Be Presented

The work of Limerick artist Peter Stimeling will be featured in a showing of etchings and watercolors in the Myrin Library from November 30 to December 22.

The public is invited to view the show which is sponsored by the fine arts department. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays.

Stimeling's work, ranging from still life and landscapes to portraiture, has been featured in numerous one-man shows and group exhibitions. His paintings also are represented in American and European private collections, and in corporate collections including the executive suite of Sears Towers, Chicago.

His early art awards included first prizes in three state competitions, all before he began four years of formal art training at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, which he completed in 1973.

Stimeling's gallery affiliations are the Hahn Gallery, Chestnut Hill; George B. Scarlett Gallery, Kennett Square; Golden Door Gallery, New Hope; and Visual Arts Center, Bethlehem.

What's Inside...

Are co-ed dorms a realistic possibility at Ursinus? See "COMMENT" page 2

Symbiotic relationship between day and evening school explored in "The View From Here" page 2

A glimpse at Dr. Patrick Mulvanny page 3

Could you abide by these rules at Ursini Collegium? page 4

Youth cult film critiqued page 6

New Curriculum Approved

by Thomas A. Reilly

The newly-revised college curriculum has been overwhelmingly approved by the faculty. At a special Saturday meeting on November 11, the college faculty reviewed the proposed curriculum and voted that it be passed with only a few slight changes from the proposal.

The new curriculum, to become effective starting with the 1979-80 school year, is divided into four

parts called "tiers." These tiers represent different areas of study to which each student will be exposed during the four years at Ursinus. Each of these four tiers will be worth thirty credits, and students will be required to complete the appropriate number of courses dealing with that particular tier.

The curriculum is guided by a list of 11 goals. Tier I deals with

general education requirements, Tier II will focus on the student's major field specialization and Tier III yields a choice between advanced specialization in major for those planning to attend graduate school or a concentration on a minor. Also, Tier III contains those ancillary courses required by the college. Finally, the goals of Tier IV will be to expose the student to a broad range of electives.

Minors available

Some of the more obvious differences in this "Ursinus Plan 1978" are that students will now be able to have at least one minor in addition to the major field of study. Consequently, the addition of a minor to a student's college education will provide more job-related opportunities. A speech requirement has now been introduced into the general education area.

Also, students will now be graded for their performance in physical education. This grade

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SAC Discusses New Frat & Allocations

by Thomas A. Reilly

The Student Activities Committee met on November 17 and discussed a proposal for a new fraternity on campus, and also the legalities of the uses of student activity funds. Ruth R. Harris, Dean of Students, presided over the meeting.

A constitution for a new fraternity to be called Pi Omega Delta was presented by three representatives of the organization. The three students, Jake Arner, Mike Arcieri and Kevin Readman, representing about thirty interested students, elaborated upon the purposes and activities of the fraternity. They explained that Pi Omega Delta would be an alternative to other campus fraternities. Also, this social fraternity would like to become involved with all aspects of campus life, as well as provide a service to the college in general.

After a period of discussion and questions, Pi Omega Delta was unanimously approved by the Student Activities Committee. Dr. John M. Wickersham will be the fraternity's adviser.

Use of funds

Also discussed at the meeting was the allocation of student

funds for activities. Richard J. Whatley, Assistant Dean of Students, reported the possibility of organizations using their financial allocations for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. After having

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Biology Department Alters Curriculum

by Ranelle Petrucelli

The Biology Department has decided once again to make a change in their core curriculum -- hopefully a change that will stabilize the Department as a whole.

The basic core curriculum will include General Biology, Genetics and one course from each of three divisions - Cellular Biology, Plant Biology and Animal Biology.

The curriculum for the teaching program has not been decided as of yet. When it is decided, it must be approved by the State before it can become effective. Vertebrate Development will no longer be a

required course, but Dr. Albert C. Allen, Chairman of the Biology Department, will continue teaching the course next year in two distinct halves - Embryology one semester and Developmental Biology the next. Dr. Peter F. Small will be teaching two new botany courses next year, one concerned with vascular plants and the other with non-vascular plants.

Alternatives available

Next year's freshmen must all follow this curriculum, but present biology majors have the

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COMMENT...

by Jack Hauler

Let's See Co-ed Dorms

Each year there is some discussion concerning the introduction of coeducational dorms at Ursinus. Committees, task forces and administrators deliberate the issue. Students commonly talk about it. But obviously nothing more is accomplished. This matter has recently been eclipsed by other campus issues. But now that other high-priority items, such as alcohol policy and visitation rights have been attended to, this topic should no longer be neglected.

Any of the large dorm complexes could easily be converted to a housing plan whereby male and female students live within a setting comparable to apartment living or other integrated living system common today. The way we foresee it, few alterations would be required, since all dorms are constructed in basically the same way. Such minor differences as shower head heights and bed lengths could be changed with relatively minimal effort and expense. In short, a transition would not involve major reconstruction.

The ways in which dorms are presently organized provide several alternatives for rearrangement. We're not altogether sure that the administration would approve of men and women

students living in alternating rooms, a system successfully employed in a large number and variety of colleges across the nation. That may possibly be asking for too much too soon. However, dividing the Quad or Old Men's dorm by floors may provide an attractive arrangement. In the case of New Men's dorm, a few options are conceivable. Units of division could be suites or floors; either way would offer a workable design for co-ed room assignments.

Positive aspects

The positive aspects of such a rearrangement are readily apparent. Every year there are incidents concerning unfamiliar males or other outsiders wandering about the Quad, imparting a certain amount of fear among the residents. The escape of several convicts from Graterford Prison last year posed a serious threat to the campus, especially to women. Ursinus is not the absolutely safe haven that many assume. With the proposed integrated living arrangement, implied threats and fears could be minimized. The closer proximity in which men and women could live would very likely instill a greater sense of security among female residents.

Vandalism has certainly been

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The View From Here

by Charles L. Levesque

A Mutually Advantageous Symbiosis

I have at times talked with day school students who are a bit disturbed by the fact that Evening School students pay less than half of the day tuition for a comparable education. They feel that they must somehow be subsidizing the evening students. However, many evening students take quite the opposite tack. They say that the Evening School obviously runs at a "profit" and hence a portion of their tuition must go to help pay the expenses of the day sessions.

Does the day school student's tuition really subsidize the evening student? Or -- does the evening student's tuition in fact subsidize the day student? Strangely enough the answer to both questions is "Yes."

The economics of the academic world are rather weird and wonderful. Any college actually charges less for its product than it costs to produce it, yet it still can continue as a viable entity. Specifically, the \$3300 day school tuition at Ursinus covers less than 70% of the cost of running the College. (Obviously there is no overall "profit" in such an operation.) The rest of the money must come from alumni, foundations, income from endowments and other sources.

One of the "other sources" is the Evening School. Although the evening student pays less than half the tuition per credit that the day student pays, the Evening School actually generates an important, positive cash flow. By this, I mean that the cash income from Evening School tuition and fees significantly exceeds the cash expenses of running the Evening School. If it were not for this cash flow, either the day school tuition this year would have had to be about \$150 more per student than the present \$3300 or the College would run substantially in the red. So, obviously, the evening student subsidizes the day student.

Cash flow

But remember, I emphasized cash flow only. There are two major reasons why the Evening School can offer solid college-level courses at reduced tuition and still generate income.

1. The classrooms, the laboratories, the library, the parking lots are all here. The expense of running this physical plant is increased very little by having an Evening School.

2. Evening School students can spend only a limited amount of time on campus. Consequently,

they put very little extra strain on such intrinsically expensive facilities as the gym, the pool, the computer room, the infirmary, etc.

The first reason is the critical one. The very presence of Ursinus College means that all this excellent physical plant is available to the Evening School at essentially no cash outlay. So, obviously, the day student subsidizes the evening student!

Happy situation

This is a most happy situation. If it were not for the Evening School, this year's tuition for each full-time day student would have to be at least \$3,450 instead of \$3,300. If the Evening School did not have access to our fine existing physical plant, evening tuition would skyrocket. I doubt if \$100 a credit would be adequate!

Nature is full of examples of two species or two organisms living together with each benefiting from the association. Biologists have a word for this: "symbiosis." The mutually advantageous co-existence of the day and evening programs at Ursinus College is an excellent example of a benevolent symbiosis.

Charles Levesque is Director of Evening School at Ursinus.

A Good Editorial

by Larry Mroz

Along with news, arts, features and sports, the opinion section of the newspaper plays an important role. Editorials are the opinions that are expressed each week by the editors and staff writers of the paper.

There is much more work involved in the good editorial than just the written word. First, the opinion requires background information about the subject or issue so that the writer knows why the situation appears as it does. Interviews with the person-

alities involved in the situation allow the writer to gather first hand knowledge. This information helps him to understand the situation and to form his opinion.

Next, the author must concisely state his claim in the written form. The editorial should present the situation, define the problem, directly state the author's position and then offer a solution or a means to correct the problem.

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Letters to the Editor

Sleeping Awareness: Disturbing Guyana Attitudes

Sitting down to lunch Wednesday, November 29, I encountered a tangible example of an attitude I have recently witnessed in response to the Guyana mass suicide. Picking up a flyer advertising the "1st Annual All-Campus Christmas Party" sponsored by a campus fraternity, Sigma Rho Lambda. I was unable to ignore a disturbing example of this attitude. The advertisement included many humorous remarks as to the intoxicating cheer the party would supply during this holiday season. These remarks were accompanied by the humorously-intended caption, "2 week anniversary of the big bash held in Guyana, free cups to all posing as members of a Religious Cult," which failed all attempts of humor.

Unfortunately this is not the only encounter I have had with such an attitude. Friends and acquaintances have casually joked or passed it off with apathy, considering the incident a fictional occurrence of another world. Those who spark interest in the incident appear blinded by the grandiose fantasticality of such an issue. Beyond that, they see the suicides of 900 men, women and children as one of life's freakish absurdities.

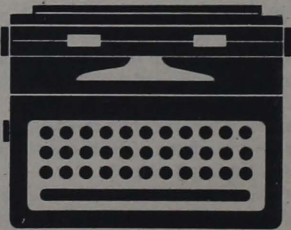
Suicide, whether it is lone or

mass, carries a severe significance. It is often interpreted by outsiders as an individual's strike against himself, but to understand a closer interpretation, examine the reaction of family and friends to a victim's suicide. Often the people closest to a victim will entertain plaguing thoughts of remorse and guilt, believing they may have been

partially responsible for this act. They contemplate the death seeking justification, or merely a statement with meaning. With the death toll of the incident in Jonestown, Guyana reaching 900, will society seek out the statement made by this act?

Considering the intensity of such an act, a statement does exist, left to be interpreted. When a cult of people leave their present society to incorporate a set of ideals into a new society and transform into a cult of death, what does this reflect of man or of the society he perpetuates? Will society see itself as a contributing factor, or will they turn away,

Continued on page 3



Grizzly Policy

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; letters having more than this limit will be returned to the author for editing.
3. We request that letters be typewritten and double-spaced.

4. 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.
5. 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

published during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426
First year of publication.

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Portrait of the Professor: Dr. Patrick J. Mulvanny

by Mark B. Woodland

There are "bird brains" and then there are "bird" brains. Dr. Patrick J. Mulvanny falls into the second category. He is definitely brain on the subject of birds' brains.

Dr. Mulvanny began his professional teaching career at Ursinus in 1977. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science in psychology. He went on to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island where he received his Ph.D. in psychology in 1976. Before coming to Ursinus Dr. Mulvanny spent two years doing postdoctoral research at the University of Maryland. In graduate school he mainly concentrated on work involving animal behavior. He extended this work into the main itself while at Maryland.

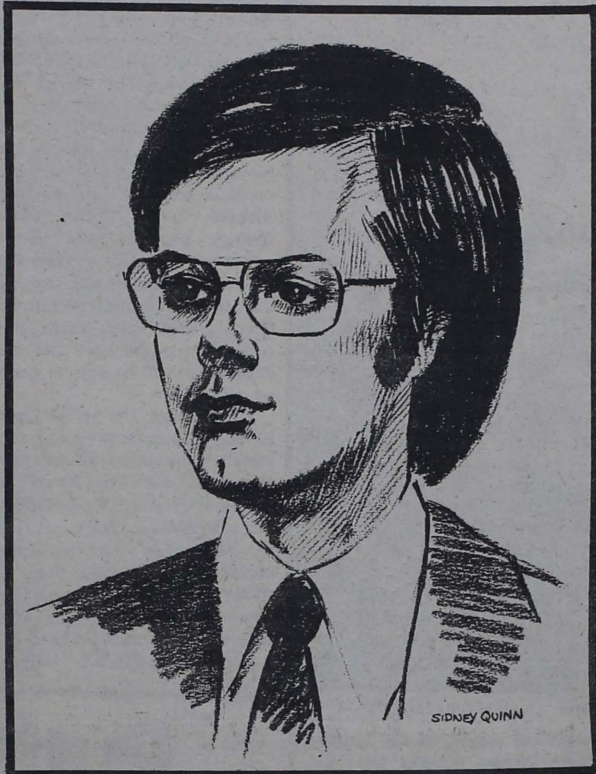
Most of Dr. Mulvanny's concern has been with the pigeon brain, concentrating on those areas concerned with vision. He has recently had an article published in the periodical *Vision Research*. The article *Velocity Discrimination By Pigeons*, was based on his research at Brown. Another article of his has been recently published in *Distribution*.

Neurons Projecting to the Retina of Calmar Crocodilus. This also based on his previous work done at Brown and appeared in *Brain and Behavior* magazine earlier this year. He is also working on a book; *Pigeon Orientation Discrimination After Retinal Lesions* which is taken from results of a three-day conference of all those that have been doing work concerned with pigeons. Dr. Mulvanny is continuing his interests with pigeons by introducing related research projects to interested students.

In college, his primary interest was as the debate team. He as a freshman placed second in the vice National Debate Finals in Chicago. However, his calling in debate was abruptly terminated when he was informed that he had flunked out of Georgetown. His debate techniques came in handy to get him back into Georgetown with the agreement that he would no longer participate in anything but his studies.

While on the debate team he met his wife. They were married a year after they graduated from Georgetown. They enjoy hiking and especially like the Harper's Ferry area in West Virginia for its beauty and its historical background.

Another main area of interest are computers. Dr. Mulvanny is presently building his own computer in his office which he hopes to develop it to the point where it can record data and store results from various experiments. He claims that it is not that difficult to construct and quite a bit



cheaper than buying one.

At Ursinus, Dr. Mulvanny is a faculty representative to SFARC. He also serves as the Faculty Advisor to the Psychology Club and is the advisor to the present sophomore class psychology majors.

Dr. Mulvanny teaches the first half of the semester of Introduction to Psychology and also Experimental Psychology which is required of all majors. Two elective courses that he devel-

oped and currently teaches are Behavioral Neurosciences and Sensation and Perception. Both deal with the senses and their direct link with the brain.

Dr. Mulvanny enjoys the Ursinus campus and their staff. He maintains the theory that "in science, ask simple questions and usually you will get simple answers; ask complex questions and you will get answers that you cannot deal with." If we all stick to simple questions, the answers will be obvious.

Good Editorial

Continued from page 2

The proposed solution is probably the most important part of a good editorial. Criticism without a solution is not constructive criticism. A good editorial proposes a positive means of action that could lead to a new cooperation. Thus, the editorial could be the impetus that is needed to improve a bad situation.

The last aspect to good editorial technique is for the author to

follow up the situation by monitoring any progress or deterioration of the situation. Once the writer has taken a stand it is his duty to listen to reaction to his opinion, and to check the feasibility of having his plans put into action.

Hopefully, we will offer concise criticism through our editorials, and our problem solutions will improve our community.

Guyana Attitudes

Continued from page 2

fearing what is the most obvious truth.

If society wishes to do so, they may mark off the actions of 900 people to coercion, yet, amusingly discussing its obscurity. We

can recognize the death of 900 people as a reflection of our society and its downfall as a whole; a reflection waiting to be seen.

Kat McSharry



An Apparent Parking Dilemma at Ursinus (Photo by Gary Aaronson)

Parking: Problem At Ursinus

by Mark Angelo

Parking is becoming a real task on weeknights at Ursinus. It must, however, be pointed out that the college parking facilities are more than adequate, and the problem lies not with the day students but with the night school parking.

It is my opinion that the night school parking should be segregated from that of the resident students. The lower parking lot of the New Men's Dorm would not only be an appropriate place but also a fair one. One weeknight's night school parking overflows the front parking lot of the New Men's Dorm making it impossible for residents to leave let alone return to find a halfway decent, safe parking space. Isn't it only fair that residents who pay to live on campus should have preference to this convenient facility? One is almost taking a risk when leaving the campus after 5 p.m.

He returns to the suddenly flooded "student parking lot" and finds he must park an outrageous distance away or park illegally and receive a ticket. Shouldn't this convenient lot be at the resident's disposal?

It must also be realized that night school students are entitled to the same facilities as the residents -- academically. To add to the problem, numerous costly fender-benders have resulted from cars crammed in between others in the smallest of spaces. How many residents would like to wake up to an overnight dent which they knew nothing about? It just doesn't seem fair.

It seems that the college authorities should establish night school parking in the lower lot. It seems only fair that the resident students get the facilities they are paying for.



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PLAN TO ATTEND —

28th Annual Christmas Bazaar
Wentz's United Church Of Christ

December 2, 1978 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Church Social Rooms

Featuring homemade foods & Christmas Gifts

If Zacharias Could See Us Now...

by Robert Pfeiffer

Are you tired of rules and regulations that restrict your Ursinus life? Fed up with martial life? Sick of enforced liberal and cultural education? Do you get the feeling that Big Brother Zacharias is always looking over your shoulders ready to rap your knuckles for the least little infringement? Cheer up! You could be living at turn-of-the-century Ursinus College! Thanks to the benevolence of an alumnus of the school from that period, the college has recently received various memorabilia crossing a time span from the 1870's to 1911. While not quite old enough to feel any pangs of nostalgia, I did find pouring over such items as postcards, banquet menus, propaganda pamphlets (catalogs) and the rules and regulations enlightening and at times even humorous and ironic.

While reading through the introduction of the 1911 catalog I came across a quote that seems to suggest the "Ursinus Plan" has been with us longer than anyone cares to admit, "In considering the student's needs it is conceived that he requires, first of all, liberal learning, a pursuit of those studies which make for breadth and refinement. At the same time, however, it is recognized that education should be practical . . ." Believe it or not they even had archaic pivotal and radial courses! There were also the infamous College Entrance Examination Boards (CEEB) way back when. But that is where the similarity between past and present ends.

Smoking bad form

Among the various pieces of literature there was a Conduct Card to be carried around at all times by the Ursinus male community. On it were imprinted the rules for courteous conduct. Appropriate samplings include:

3. In buildings used in common by men and women care must be taken that department be in keeping with the requirements of cultured society. Bolsterousness and roughness indoors must be suppressed. Smoking in the pres-

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Zacharias Ursinus, Ursinus' Namesake (Photo by Gary Aaronson)

ence of ladies or in any building used by men and women in common is in bad form.

4. Young men and women must not walk or loiter in pairs in the buildings or on the grounds of the College, or in the streets of the town. Young men will not be permitted to loiter in or about buildings occupied by women.

Today smoking is no longer considered in bad form, just in bad health and in some cases, bad legalities. As far as segregation of the sexes goes, up until recently things weren't so very different. But where there's a well there's a way . . .

In a pamphlet from 1872 entitled "Rules, Regulations, etc., of Ursinus College" under Article IV-Conduct are found the following highly enforced restrictions:

Sec. 1. Cards, dice and other articles, generally used for gambling; gunpowder, deadly weapons, demoralizing publications shall not be brought upon the premises . . .

Sec. 2. The students are required to attend prayer in the College Chapel, morning and evening, and public worship on the Lord's day, at such places as parents or guardians may indicate. In cases in which no selections are made, the faculty shall assign the church to be attended.

Sec. 12. No water or refuse matter shall be thrown from the windows or porticoes . . .

Sec. 18. Students will repair to their rooms immediately after breakfast and devote an hour to study. They shall also devote the evening to study from roll-call

until the ringing of the retiring bell. Twenty minutes after the retiring bell, all lights must be extinguished.

Obviously the founding fathers of this institution had no concept of fraternities or, for that matter, social life in general. Animal House was not based on Ursinus College, that is for sure. Can anyone imagine New Men's dorm without water or refuse?! But then again, there probably was no cramming for exams.

Marathon finals

The most dreaded word around campus these days is "exam." Everyone soon will be toiling in preparation for the infamous three hour intellectual duels. Back in 1872, however, at "the close of every term, after a review of a reasonable time, an examination of two days' duration shall be held by each regular Instructor. . ." Ten days worth of exams for your average student. Even culture had its place in the early days of the Collegium Ursini as there was a forerunner of the "Forum." It was called "The Fortnightly: American and American Life," and lived up to its title in being held once every two weeks. It was, of course, mandatory for all students and in 1907-08 a broad scope of topics including such "goodies" as Geography of America; American Organizers and Industries; American Sculptors and Statuary and even American Ornithologists and Birds. There was something there to whet just about everyone's appetites.

While many of these rules and continued on page 10

Biology Alters Curriculum

Continued from page 1

option of continuing with the catalog they matriculated under or switching to the new catalog. A lot more people are happier with that and will do better."

The idea behind the change lies most strongly in the fact that "the Biology Department feels that this change will create more well-rounded Biology students and will enable them to get jobs in the biology field if they don't get into medical school," summarized Richard Greco, Junior Class Biology Representative. Greco effectively expressed the views of his class at the staff meetings, as did all of the representatives. Greco also believes that "this curriculum is the best that our department will be able to come up with."

Janet Brown, the Senior Class Biology Representative and also their representative for the past four years, is well aware of previous revisions of the department curriculum. She expressed her satisfaction with the final decision and remarked that "it allows an individual to coordinate classes that will go along with their strengths and weaknesses. It gives more individual freedom, seeking to improve the curriculum and is investigating possible changes in requiring biology majors to take Mathematics 111 (Calculus) and Physics 111. As students begin to pursue biology for reasons other than the medical field, it is debatable whether they need to study these two courses in depth, as is presently required."

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Think Snow

by Jim Wilson



Every winter brings complaints from people with sore backs shovelling lost driveways or those trying hopelessly to find their cars in snow-drifts with a few scattered and frozen aerials rising up from the white as their only clue. The "winter of '78" is remembered for its blizzards and high amounts of snowfall that were missed by a few for many years. Although winter has been late in its arrival, this year is supposed to be just as bad if not worse as we near another ice age.

Trips to Florida and tropical islands have begun to look more enticing to those weary of the white blanket that will be muffling major cities again this January. And although we won't see an ice age in our lifetimes, the snow is going to be around awhile so you might as well learn to enjoy it. Some people already have.

There have been reports of ritualistic dances in the early hours of the morning and listeners sitting near the radio chanting mysterious incantations. During the day, they can be seen smiling and exclaiming "excellent!" while their associates tell tales, with horrified faces, of snowstorms moving across the country that will probably shut down schools, factories and most normal life. Despite popular belief, these happy, contented, singing people are not O-Chi pledges or Ursinus students that have dropped off the deep end. They are skiers.

A strange crowd

Skiers are a remarkable breed of demented people sometimes referred to as a hot dog, bunny, goon, schusser, bug, or just "hey you!" They are able to have a good time as long as their immediate environment is white and light. Since they are helpless

away from a mountain, they will do anything to get to one.

In 1956, three men hijacked a plane headed for London to Austria. They would have been successful except after the plane touched down they were arrested when two of the men went to the luggage compartment to get their skis. The two men's ski bags were identical in shape and size to the one that their accomplice was holding on the pilots. The men explained at gun point, after the police rushed the plane, that it was only a pair of Head skis and not a gun and would pay for all charges. Most of the charges were dropped and after paying a few expensive fines, the men were skiing on the Alps.

When the highway patrol says driving is hazardous and all non-emergency vehicles are to stay off the road, a lone pair of headlights will reveal a volkswagon heading north with a ski rack on the back, a Think Snow bumpersticker, and an optimistic and determined skier behind the wheel. Why? "Because it's there. And I'm here."

Skiers are a fast moving group. Since it gets cold in ski areas they are always finding new ways to stay warm. This constant goal is sometimes sought after the day is over. Skiing attracts a comely crowd and a few get carried away (figuratively and literally). The image or stereotype of the ski instructor puts the lifeguard to shame and the slopes can be as "interesting" as the beach - for both male and female. The skier is the same person who is into

Frisbee in the summer, backgammon in the winter by a roaring fire, and a good time whenever and wherever he or she can get it.

They are known to acquire bizarre cravings for wine and cheese. W'n C parties are as common at a ski resort as fondues and Austrian accents. And for the less "elite" feeling and more athletic there is Bud-on shirts, on sweaters, on hats, on tap, but always on hand.

Never boring

It's a fun group to get in with. There is never a boring evening or day. You will meet people from all over the world if you hit the right spots and the bruises and aches from your first couple of days will seem to be dominated by the grin on your face once you get used to it.

Locally, the closest place is Spring Mount with which some classes will be working out some packages or trips. The ski club is going to Stowe, Vermont over the Christmas break, the "ski capital of the East" for slopes and nightlife, but there are plenty of decent places nearby without having to go to Vermont. Han, Elk, Jack Frost, Camelback and Shawnee are a few.

Lessons are advisable for everybody, beginner to expert. Equipment can be rented at just about everywhere you go relatively cheaply. So, whether you turn sour when the weather turns cold or not, try skiing, get into it and look forward to pine trees and white powder instead of just warm water, sharks and footburning beaches.

The Choral Organizations of URSINUS COLLEGE

present their

41st ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE

of

"The Messiah"

by George Frederick Handel

All-College Night

Thursday, December 7 at 8:15 PM

and a Performance

Friday, December 8 at 8:15 PM - Bomberger Hall

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5

Allocations

Continued from page 1

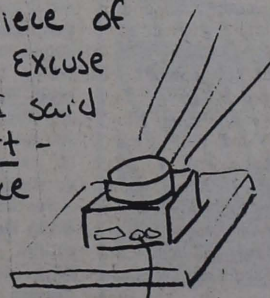
taken a survey of three other colleges, Dean Whatley discussed the legalities of student funds for alcohol. There seems to be an increased enforcement by the Liquor Control Board at Pennsylvania colleges this year for underage drinking and ticket sales at the doors of campus parties.

Dr. Peter F. Perreten suggested that the college attorneys investigate and report on all legalities and possibilities of the use of student allocations. By doing this, the college would be sure of its rights and limitations in future activities. Perreten's suggestion was approved and will be referred to the administration.



IMPORTANT PERSONAL DECISIONS SHOULD NEITHER BE MADE HASTILY OR ALONE. PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST THAT YOU INVITE SOMEONE NEAR AND DEAR TO YOU OVER FOR A LEISURELY CUP OF HOT TEA BEFORE YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH CLEARER YOUR OPTIONS SEEM WHEN TALKING TO A GOOD FRIEND!

Today, we're going to discuss the classical Renaissance nude. Here you see before you probably the greatest piece of art from... Excuse me?... No, I said piece of art - greatest piece of art from this period, and... What's that?...



Yes, I imagine she could be compared to our present day Playmate of the Month, speaking of which, has anybody got any idea what those little stars really mean?

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The Rocky Horror Show: A Celluloid Wasteland

by Brian Barlow

Upon returning home from college last spring, I found a popular conversational topic at parties to be **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**. Opinions were in extreme; it was either "great" or the "worst movie I ever saw." Nonetheless, everyone encouraged me to see it once.

The \$3.50 spent on admission could be put to good use at the Osprey's happy hour, so I was skeptical about going. Finally, a friend of mine who was employed at the time as a ghoul at West Long Branch's Haunted Mansion, convinced me to attend.

The film started at midnight, but we had to get there at 10:30 p.m. because the 300-seat theater sells out quickly. When we got there a line had already begun to form and, unwarned about what to expect, I was startled by the garb on some of the "fans."

Scenes memorized

These **Rocky Horror** groupies, sporting the make-up and tweeds of their favorite characters, stood in line for 90 minutes discussing individual rates of recidivism (many were making their ninth and tenth appearances at the theater) and the intensity of some of the more dramatic scenes, which they have memorized.

When I finally got inside the place, I was immediately greeted by the familiar smell of burning cannabis. This was the first non-concert movie I attended at which people were getting high. I was then starting to get a hint of what was to follow.

The film opened with the symbolic lips singing "Science Fiction/Double Feature" and with each movement of the lips, the audience gave out screams similar to those of the 14-year-old girls at the Beatles' Shea Stadium concert. Those that weren't screaming were singing along.

The opening scene is the wedding of Janet and Brad, whom the fans have a more fitting name for. At this point some zero sitting in front of me slam-dunked a handful of rice in my face and the whole theater erupted in a mockery of the traditional marriage ceremony.

The two newlyweds run into car trouble and must seek aid, so Janet asks, "What will we do?" In unison, the audience shouts, "What about the castle?" With that, Brad remembers a castle down the road. As they run through the rain, people dash about the theater squirting water pistols. When they reached the castle, everyone stood with a lit match, singing about the "light over the Frankenstein place."

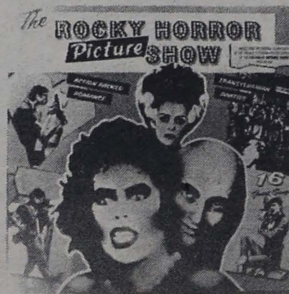
Toast proposed

The rest of the movie is filled with other audience exclamations and reenactments. When Riff Raff sings about an innovative dance called the Time Warp, hard core groupies demonstrate it in the aisles. The most clever pun, however, comes when Dr. Frank N. Furter proposes a toast - people hurl pieces of burnt toast about the place.

The **Rocky Horror Show**, writ-

ten by Richard O'Brien, began as a stage show in London in 1973 with Tim Curry in the starring role. It was a runaway hit and Curry brought the show to America. Although the stage production flopped here, the movie has recently made a strong showing as a late night attraction across the country.

The film is pointless, tasteless and devoid of any redeeming social value. Frank N. Furter, a "sweet, transvestite, transsexual Transylvanian," is the type of character you'd love to throw rocks at. His servants are a motley crew whose actions serve only to prolong the agony of the film. The plot is very simple and a theme is non-existent. Not one actor plays a role even close to realistic. On the whole, **Rocky Horror** was the "worst movie I



ever saw."

Yet, despite this lack of quality, people return again and again. They'll spend \$3.50 just to throw rice and order actors around the set, but they never get bored. More and more people return wearing costumes, so theater owners started costume contests and other gimmicks to keep the people flowing through the turnstiles.

I question what motivates people to engage in such ridiculous activity. One can easily have water and rice fights in a college dorm while watching low-budget, stupid movies on the Late, Late Show, and save \$3.50. Then again, maybe, as one critic put it, "It (**Rocky Horror**) is, in fact a spiritual leprosy which seems to be just as virulent and just as contagious as the real item."

For those of you who have seen **Rocky Horror**, I extend my sympathies. However, look at the bright side - you now have the clearest definition of absurdity available on the open market. For those of you who haven't, unless you are gluttons for punishment, spare yourselves. Pool your \$3.50 saved with a friend's and support an American institution. Buy a case of Reading beer instead.

In Concert



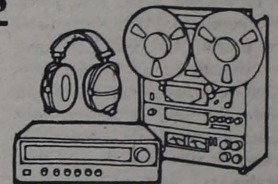
December

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 Foreigner and The Cars
—Spectrum | 14,15&16 Hall and Oates and City Boy
—Tower Theater |
| 2 Jerry Jeff Walker and Wet Willie
—Capitol Theatre | 16 Outlaws and The Pat Travers Band
—Palladium |
| 7 Cheap Trick and UFO
—Trenton War Memorial | 26 J. Geils Band and The Asbury Jukes
—Spectrum |
| 8 Styx and Angel
—Spectrum | 31 The David Johansen Group
—Palladium |
| Larry Coryell
—The Bottom Line | Talking Heads
—Beacon Theatre |
| 9 Atlanta Rhythm Section and Eddie Money
—Capitol Theatre | |

Audio Corner

by Michael Newman

Loudspeakers



The speaker is the most critical component in a system. Approximately one-half of the total system price should be allocated for the speakers, since an expensive receiver only sounds as good as the speakers it is being played through. A better understanding of how a speaker operates, and the many varieties available will help us in selecting a pair for our needs.

A speaker translates electrical energy from the amplifier to energy of motion in the cone, producing sound waves. There are several parts to a common speaker; it consists of a frame to hold the various parts together, a cone which produces the waves, a magnet, voice coil and a spider. The voice coil receives the electrical energy from the amplifier, through the speaker inputs, and moves back and forth in the magnet according to the energy signal. The coil is connected to the cone, which through this movement produces the sound we hear. The spider keeps the cone and voice coil in alignment during the movement of this assembly.

Three drivers

Speakers come in many forms and from many manufacturers, all of whom boast that their speakers are the best. When purchasing a speaker, your ear should make the final decision. There are basically three types of speakers (drivers) that compose a speaker system. The woofer reproduces the lower frequencies, the bass in the speaker system. The tweeter reproduces the higher frequencies, up to 20 khz, such as cymbals and bells. A midrange generates the notes between the woofer and the tweeter, such as voice. A two-way speaker system contains a woofer and a tweeter whose dynamic range has been expanded to include the sounds handled by the midrange. The three-way system contains a woofer, midrange and a tweeter. These are the most common

varieties of systems and there are many, many elaborations to these types. Some manufacturers include two woofers, several midranges, tweeters and even super-tweeters into their cabinet.

Match components

When purchasing a speaker system there are several rules to follow. Bring along a record that you are familiar with, to be used as a speaker demonstration, this way you have an idea of how the music should sound. Let your ears, not your eyes do the shopping. An expensive multi-speaker system that is constructed poorly will not sound as good as a well constructed two-way system. Make sure the speakers are compatible with your receiver's power output. A poorly matched combination will result in frequently burned out tweeters due to excessive power or not enough power, known as clipping. Check for optional accessories such as circuit breakers that protect your investment and crossover tapers that allow you to regulate the output of the tweeter and midrange (if present). Also, inspect a copy of the warranty to check for coverage and duration. A good warranty will be a minimum of five years parts and labor. There are even speakers that are guaranteed for life! With all of this newfound knowledge and your favorite disc under your arm, you are well prepared to solve the puzzle of speaker selection.

In the great tradition of American thrillers.



"The niftiest chase sequence since silent films!"

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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THE FRENCH CONNECTION

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS "THE FRENCH CONNECTION" A PHILIP DANTONI PRODUCTION STARRING GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY ROY SCHEIDER TONY LO BIANCO MARCEL BOZZUFFI DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN PRODUCED BY PHILIP DANTONI ASSOCIATE PRODUCER KENNETH UTTI EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS G DAVID SCHINE SCREENPLAY BY ERNEST TIDYMAN MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DON ELLIS COLOR BY DE LUKE

See the French Connection December 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Wismer.

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Pa.

Thompson-Gay Soon To Be Theater

by Frank Ayres



Intramural hockey will have to find a new home, as T.G. will soon be converted into a dramatic arts center. (Photo by Gary Aaronson)

Ursinus will soon have a better facility in which to rehearse and perform plays. Last week President Richard P. Richter approved the renovation of the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium into a dramatic arts center. No contracts have been negotiated yet for the renovation but construction will begin before the end of the present academic year. Dr. Joyce E. Henry, faculty advisor to Pro-Theatre, is "very excited about the possibilities of the T.G. Gym."

According to the most recent plans, the outside of the gym will not undergo much change whereas the inside of the building will be completely remodeled. Totally new electrical and mechanical systems will be installed. The new theatre will be set up as a "black box" arrangement. This will make the theater and audience areas flexible so that a production could be performed either in the round or on a standard stage. This new theater will include a scene shop where the present stage is located, and a television studio. It will seat approximately 260 people while the Bear Pit could squeeze in only 105 people on a good night.

Since her arrival at Ursinus, Henry has been anxious for a bigger and better dramatic arts

center. The renovation of an old campus building would be much more inexpensive than building a totally new structure. T.G. Gym is suitable for this. A part of the T.G. Gym was completed and in operation during 1910. The Gym as it now stands was opened around 1927. Since that time it has doubled as both a theatre and a recreation area.

Poor wiring

Although many productions were performed on the stage of the T.G. Gym, the electrical wiring has been so poor in recent years that it became almost impossible to perform under the lights and the physical limitations of the Bear Pit prevented Pro-Theatre from achieving its full potential. The Board of Directors had approved the renovation of the T.G. Gym provided that the necessary funds were present in advance. As a result of specific donations and the "Advance Ursinus 76/80" program, funds are now available.

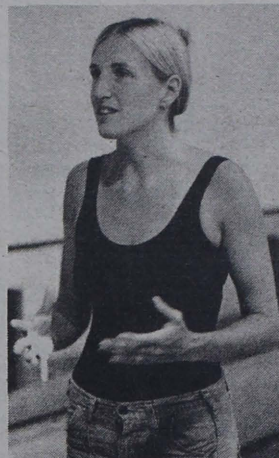
Bob Shuman, president of ProTheatre, feels that the renovation of the T.G. Gym will be very beneficial for the club. He hopes that this new theatre will attract more students who are interested in acting or some aspect of the dramatic arts.

Logic & Dance

by Michael Gannon

This year's course in logic (060-105&106) is taught by a new member of our college faculty, Mrs. Karla Young. Mrs. Young studied as an undergraduate student at Connecticut College and received her Master's degree from Bryn Mawr in 1975. Along with her philosophical interests, Karla Young spends about 10 hours each week teaching dance at the Aeneas Irwin school in Rosemont, Pa.

Logician and dancer are obviously rather dissimilar undertakings, alike only in their need for discipline. Mrs. Young enjoys the two as a balance and release from each other. Her dancing instruction comprises several performative styles. She feels that



Karla Young

"dance is a continuum," with the styles blending together in certain respects. Classical and ballet are typically the most formal, with jazz the least so. Modern dance provides the link or continuation between the poles.

Logic should be of interest to a diverse section of students, including those with pre-law or scientific interests. The agenda that Mrs. Young has planned sounds especially enlightening and challenging. With the first semester as a prerequisite, the second semester will focus on quantificational theory and the methodology of the Natural Sciences. Also, there will be a section of probability theory and the limits of the scientific method as applied to the Social Sciences.

Events

December

- 1 Senior Party
Sunrise Chi Alpha All Night Prayer Meeting
—Meditation Chapel
9:00 p.m.
- Blue Water, White Death
—Wisner 6:30 p.m.
- 2 Class of 1980 Craft Sale
—Union Lounge
Class of 1981 Disco Dance
French Connection
—Wisner 6:30 p.m.
- 3 Coffeehouse: Britton Sisters
—International Room
9:00 p.m.
- 4 WCC Christmas Banquet
—Wisner 5:30 p.m.
- 5 Band Concert
—Bomberger Hall 6:30 p.m.
- 8 Newman Society Christmas Party
—Bomberger ShipRoom
7:00 p.m.
- Harrad Experiment
Harry Chapin Concert
—Valley Forge Music
Fair 8:00 p.m.

There's no business without show business.



When the curtain goes down for the evening, know what theatre-goers turn into?

Restaurant-goers. Taxi-riders. Shoppers.

Theatre-goers turn into consumers.

A lot of consumers. More people go to live theatre performances than to professional baseball, football, and basketball games combined.

Any smart businessman knows: the arts mean business.

Support The Arts

That's where the people are.

National Endowment for the Arts

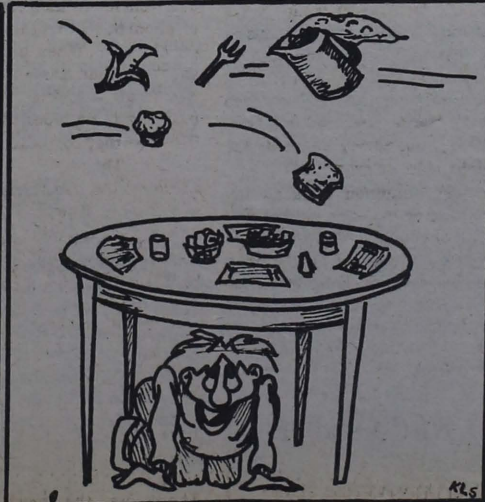


A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

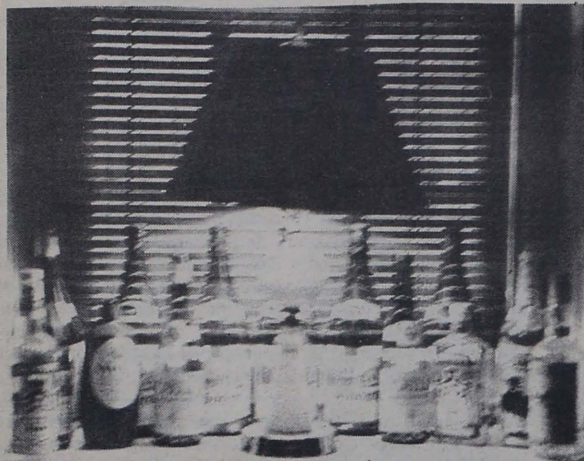
WHAT PRESSURE???

by Karen Sheldon

While Ursinus doesn't bare much of a resemblance to "Animal House's" Faber College, there are SOME similarities...



Drinking Myths



(Photo by Gary Aaronson)

Double vision: "I wanna stck around till I can't see stralght."
—Forelgnr

Here are some common drinking myths and the correct information regarding alcohol courtesy of the U.S. Jaycees and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

alcohol parties in a residence hall and the amount of problems . . . hall damage, noise complaints, fights and other inappropriate behavior.

1) "IT'S ONLY BEER." Sure. Just like it's only bourbon, or vodka or gin. One 12 oz. glass of beer or a 4 oz. glass of wine is about equal to one ounce of 80 proof whiskey. The effect might be a little slower, but you'll get just as drunk on beer or wine as on "hard" liquor.

3) "DRINKING IS A SEXUAL STIMULANT." Contrary to popular belief, the more you drink, the less your sexual capacity. Alcohol may stimulate interest in sex, but it interferes with the ability to perform. Even Shakespeare knew that.

2) PEOPLE ARE FRIENDLIER WHEN THEY ARE DRUNK." Maybe. But they're also more hostile, more dangerous, more criminal, more homicidal and more suicidal. There is a high correlation between the number of

4) "VERY FEW WOMEN BECOME ALCOHOLIC." In the 1950's, there were 5 or 6 alcoholic men to every woman! Now the ratio is 3 to 1. Evidently, this is one area where women's liberation is catching on too well.

We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.



FOR A FREE BOOKLET ON HOW TO STOP SMOKING, CALL OR WRITE YOUR LOCAL UNIT OF THE

american cancer society

Search For Miss Pennsylvania Underway

\$200k Student "Sting"

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT to be staged for the 1st time in Greensburg, Pa., in the Grand Concourse of the Westmoreland Mall during early March. The MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT is an Official Miss USA - Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "TALENT" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and

figure. Entrants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the Title must write to MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, 347 LOCUST AVE., WASHINGTON, PA. 15301 BY DECEMBER 31ST. Letters must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

HARRISBURG, PA. (CH) An anonymous tip to the Pennsylvania auditor general's office sparked an ongoing investigation into fraudulent claims of in-state residency status by students. The probe has already turned up \$200,000 in lost state revenue as well as allegations that administrators and athletic coaches encouraged students to give false addresses.

Last spring's investigation at Edinboro State College discovered a loss of \$193,515 stemming from 117 students incorrectly claiming in-state residency. At Mansfield State College the findings showed 22 students caused a \$18,796 loss.

The investigation is currently underway at West Chester State College and will eventually hit all state college campuses.

The auditor general said 50% of the involved Edinboro students stated under oath they were advised by members of the college administration or athletic coaching staff to falsify their residency to qualify for resident tuition rates. Several athletes told investigators their coaches said it was standard procedure for out-of-state athletes to list Pennsylvania addresses on their college applications.

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Right now, the Navy is selecting a group of outstanding young people with a strong math and science background to staff this nuclear fleet. You could be among those chosen for programs which provide training and experience in the field of nuclear power.

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For more detailed information, call toll free 800-841-8000. In Georgia, 800-342-5855.

Shoe The Children

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CH) - A University of Michigan student has decided to abandon his fight for "the right to go shoeless to class" because he says he lacks group strength.

The student had been asked to leave his biology lab until he would agree to "properly attire" his feet. The teaching assistant and lab coordinator making the request said their concern was for the student's safety while in the lab.

The student, maintaining he was being persecuted on a matter of dress code, said he would sign papers releasing the university from liability in case of an accident. He also sought legal aid but says he decided to don shoes because the legal process would take "too long."

Co-ed Dorms

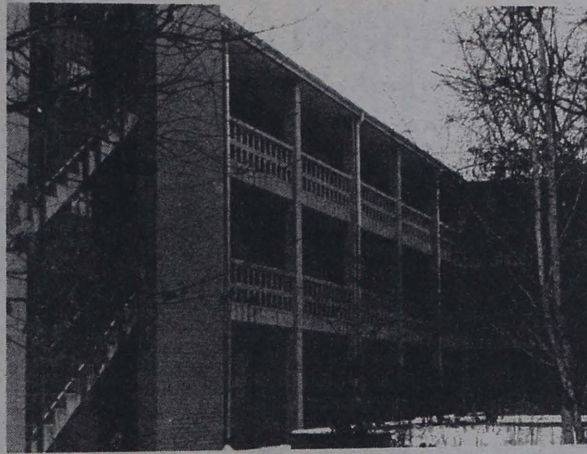
Continued from page 2

on the upswing. There has been an estimated \$2,000 worth of damage so far this year, with 75% being unassigned. Men's dorms are typically plagued by this a great deal more than women's. The penalties are steep as repair costs remain high. With a mixed housing plan, vandalism and its attendant costs would undoubtedly decrease. And with ever-climbing tuition fees, a considerable reduction in breakage fees would assuredly be welcome by all.

The effect of co-educational housing on vandalism has, in fact, been studied. Stanford University, for instance, found that when single sex dorms became co-educational, rates of vandalism dropped significantly.

The social situation at Ursinus has suffered a strained existence. Only recently, with the advent of certain policy revisions, have the weekends and nightlife begun to significantly improve. By integrating students as presented, the social life could be enriched even more, along with drawing students into a more cohesive unit as a whole.

The disadvantages of coeducational housing are clear-cut. The disadvantages are few. The ultimate inconvenience in the modification of the existing dorm system may only lie in the actual paperwork and administrative chores. Lately we have seen the arrival of numerous changes at Ursinus. Let's see co-ed dorms now.



New Men's Dorm [top] and the Women's Quad: Co-ed Alternatives Are Available.



(Photos by Gary Aaronson)

Life On These American Campuses

It is very good that the snow came after Thanksgiving because the extra turkey we all glutted provided a warm layer of fat to protect against the elements. I'm not writing about snow because it's agreed that everyone likes snow. Snow brings snow fights where people get hit by innocently flung ice balls; everyone can show off their heavy coats, boots, sweaters, gloves, scarves and hats. The greatest pleasure is guessing which classes to sleep through because the professor couldn't make it through the forces of Mother Nature.

As I started off before, Thanksgiving is a word conjuring up delightful memories. Remember how you ate too much turkey and your brother's punch in the

stomach was enough to summon the old bird forth, or after gorging yourself sick, you decided a relaxing walk would be invigorating so you walked upstairs to bed? Yes, as Americans we have much to be thankful for, especially that we don't live in Guyana and drink Kool-Aid at the Thanksgiving meal. And just remember who made it possible: God. Because, if the Pilgrims weren't being religiously persecuted and sent to Massachusetts, we would never have known about Indians and mice . . . or rather, maize. And that Thanksgiving really means giving thanks that the Indians could eat the maize before the mice did.

You learn something new every day.

"Mommy, I can't breathe."



Alison was born with an inherited, incurable disease called Cystic Fibrosis. It destroys lungs. It destroys life. To conquer Cystic Fibrosis medical research must find a cure for it. Give to your local Cystic Fibrosis Chapter Today. For Alison, and those like her.

Cystic Fibrosis destroys lungs. Destroys life. Help destroy Cystic Fibrosis.

☐ Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Fighting Children's Lung Diseases.



Fit to be TIDE

OR
how WE kept our head above water IN 1812.

Freedom of the seas. That's what the War of 1812 was all about.

But it would have been sink or swim for our Navy had Americans not bought \$11,000,000 worth of

government securities to keep our flag upon the waves.

Back then, folks took stock in America by putting their money where their country was. To save the good old Navy.

Today, over 9½ million modern Americans still take stock in America by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you join the Payroll Savings Plan, you help yourself to safe, automatic savings. And you help your country, too.

So buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

They'll keep your savings on an even keel.



Take stock in America.

Health Services

Continued from page 1

waiting rooms and examination rooms were entirely too small and inadequate. There appears to be a lack of privacy for the patients. There are facilities for five males and three females who need to spend the night at the infirmary. There are usually between 300 and 600 students who utilize the health services each month. When patients become very ill, they are usually sent home or to the hospital.

The need for a more centralized location of the infirmary was discussed. At present, the health services are located at the far end of campus behind Corson Hall. This does not seem to be the most practical location for both men and women students.

Another topic currently being reviewed by the Student Life Task Force is the campus bookstore. Recently, the Task Force sent a

series of questions to the management of the bookstore inquiring about costs, services and facilities provided by the store. Investigated in these questions was the reason for high prices of toiletries such as soap and toothpaste, and also the possibility of offering of magazines and paperbacks. The Task Force recommended that the bookstore facilities be expanded once the ProTheatre group has relocated at the soon-to-be renovated Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. This would allow for less crowded conditions and also provide a larger and more appealing inventory of merchandise.

Finally, other topics being discussed by the Student Life Task Force are weekend activities and off-campus activities. These areas will be more thoroughly investigated in the future.

New Curriculum

Continued from page 1

will be based on overall improvement rather than initial ability. Students will be able to select the activity of their choice. Although two credits will also be given for physical education, the college will probably increase its graduation requirements by two credits.

It should be noted that this new Ursinus Plan may apply to all students presently attending Ursinus. This means that any

student now attending Ursinus may choose between the requirements of the original Ursinus plan or those of Ursinus Plan 1978. Next year's freshman class will follow those requirements of the new curriculum.

This revised curriculum is available upon request at the circulation desk in the library. It will also appear in the college catalog in January.



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Uwe Bauer Margaret Bauer

NEWS

OF INFLATION

Although the cost of living has nearly doubled in the last decade and for many people, inflation's worst bite is in the area of food prices, there are some things being done to help keep those prices down.

Among the people doing them are America's farmers and a number of legislators who know how much stake consumers have in meat prices.

The farmers are fighting inflation by feeding their livestock antibiotics. These help keep the animals from getting sick, thereby letting them reach their proper growth potential in a relatively short time.

The legislators are opposing the Food and Drug Administration's recently announced intention to severely restrict these antibiotics.

According to government estimates, the proposed ban would cost agricultural producers more than \$700 million per year in increased production costs at a time when net farm income is projected at the lowest level since the depression.

Costs to consumers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has said, could run in

excess of \$2 billion in higher meat prices with no apparent benefits to either producers or consumers.



A GOVERNMENT WORKER IN WASHINGTON has suggested that farm animals shouldn't be allowed to have antibiotics unless a veterinarian has first written a prescription.

Among producers, the proposed regulations, which require a veterinarian's prescription to use certain antibiotics, would hit family farmers the hardest and could drive many out of business, driving down the amount of meat available, and so driving up the cost.

Zacharias

Continued from page 4

regulations may not appeal to the average student today no one could fail to feel a warm glow inside when hearing the school song sung to the melody of "America":

Ursinus 'tis of thee,
Thy jolly life and free,
Of thee we sing.
We love thy classic walls,
Thy great and hallowed halls
And when thy loved voice calls,
Our voices will ring.

Let our yell swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Ursinus' song;
Let Red, Old Gold and Black
Be seen in every track,
Let spirit never lack,
The sound prolong.
And even the price couldn't be
beat. Back in 1872 you got 40
weeks of top-notch liberal educa-
tion and room and board for the
enormous sum of \$180. Oh, for
the good ol' days.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

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If you're an outstanding engineering graduate or someone who can master advanced technology, you may qualify for one of our top programs.

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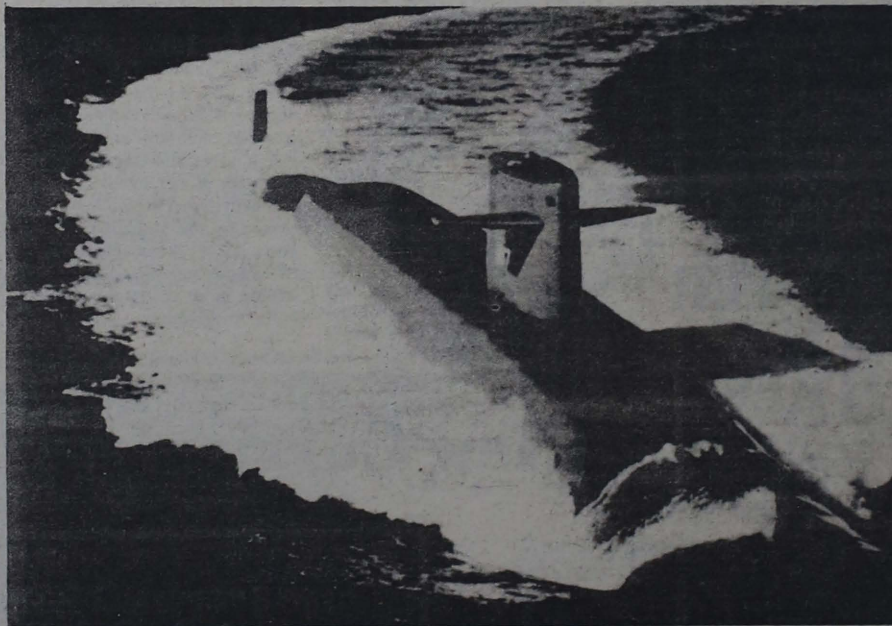
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NUPOC

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THE FASTEST WAY UP.**

Football Reviewed

continued from page 12

The third quarter consisted of a defensive struggle with neither team getting anywhere. The fourth quarter remained the same as the third with neither team being able to sustain a drive. With seven seconds left in the game, Craig Walck was sacked in the endzone on a punt attempt to give Fairleigh two points. F.D. tried two successive pass plays before the game ended but both fell incomplete.

Dave Dougherty and Jack Freeman were standouts on the offensive squad for the day, linking up for three pass completions, one of which was a touchdown. Tim Reilly was a defensive standout in the game with this 37-yard return on an interception. Walt Peppelman and Mike Milligan also had interceptions.

As far as seasonal statistics go, the Bears came out on the short end and the compiled record shows it. They gave up an average of 24.3 points per game while scoring only an average of 10.5 points per game. Nick Sabia led the defensive corps in unassisted tackles with 56. Clay Ebling and Leo Raffle were close behind with 55 and 53 respec-

tively. Sabia also led the team in interceptions with six while Mike Milligan had two on the year. Dave Dougherty chalked up three fumble recoveries before being switched to offense midway through the season. Mike Milligan and Scott Faris each had six quarterback sacks as did co-captain Clay Ebling. John Groome boasted four sacks to his record.

Karras pleased

When asked about his feelings on the season, Head Coach Larry Karras expressed his pleasure at the way the team pulled out two of their last three games. "I really admire the way they hung together to win in the last third of the season after losing five starters to injuries."

He looks forward to a more successful season next year with a backbone of 55 underclassmen returning plus a new batch of freshman prospects. "Experience, recruiting and hard work in the off-season are the keys to a successful season next year," explained Karras. It seems he's on the right track.

Hopes High For Hoops

by Jeff Plunkett

The Ursinus basketball team will return its leading scorer and rebounder from last season to the 1978-79 squad. Since October 16, the team has been practicing under the guidance of second-year coach Skip Werley. Aiding Werley with both the varsity and junior varsity programs are assistants Tom Inglesby, Mike Piotrowicz and Pete Bellis.

In his rookie season Werley took a team that won a single game and lost nineteen the previous year and turned it into a very respectable 13-8 squad. In league play Ursinus was 8-8 last year.

Returning from last year's team which finished third in the MAC South are sophomore guards Jim Mobley, Larry Davis and Mike Brophy, along with senior captain Tim Todd. Forwards and centers returning include sophomores Mike Cola, Kevin McCormick, Dennis Leddy and junior Brent Bamberger. Gone from last year's Bruin club are graduates Andy Budko, Steve Pearson, Piotrowicz and transfer Steve Selby. A newcomer to the varsity is former J.V. guard John Curley, a junior. Freshmen forwards Joe Wozniak and Dave Petitta, along with frosh center Darrell Czaykowski comprised the remainder of the varsity squad that recently visited Florida over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mobley returns as the leading scorer on the team, and one of the top players in the division. Bamberger, the team's rebound leader a year ago, also will help. The Bears as a team had the best free throw percentage among Division III schools through January of last year (77%) and were led at foul line by sharpshooters Brophy and Davis.

Werley feels that fans everywhere enjoy high scoring basketball and says this year's team, "will play an exciting running and pressing style." Widener, last year's MAC champs, has lost three starters. However, Werley is certain that they along with Haverford and Swarthmore will be Ursinus' biggest challenges this year. Haverford and Swarthmore return with all their starters. In the final analysis Werley states, "We have good depth. Everyone on the squad can help. We have good shooters, and we will play good defense."



CAMPUS FOCUS

Unofficial Diplomas Ruled Illegal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CH) - The problem of companies selling unofficial college diplomas as publicized on CBS's "Sixty Minutes" was met head on by Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr., recently when he signed into law a bill making the practice illegal.

One such California company had boasted on national television its ability to produce diplomas from 200 colleges and universities for a fee of between \$10 and \$40 each.

The state attorney general's office has said this company agreed to close during the summer in exchange for charges against it being dropped.

The newly signed legislation makes it a misdemeanor for the unauthorized manufacture or distribution of diplomas.

60's Revisited?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CH) - A spontaneous, non-violent protest and the brown paper wrapping of 34 paintings in an ROTC-sponsored exhibit of Air Force art at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has sparked premature termination of the exhibit.

Although the demonstrators wrote anti-war slogans only on the brown paper banners they attached to the bases of the displays, Air Force officials said in a statement they feared some act of vandalism or accidental defacement might lead to damage of the paintings. They said they chose, therefore, to cancel the scheduled three-day showing.

Protestors also circulated a petition objecting to the use of MIT public space for "thinly disguised military purposes" and delivered it to the dean for student affairs.

What's In A Name?

AMES, Iowa (CH) - Students at Iowa State University have decided on a name for their new stadium despite the State Board of Regents' assertion that it will not approve any name until the university formally owns the structure.

In two separate referendums the students came up with the same name: Jack Trice Memorial Stadium. Trice, the first black athlete at ISU, was killed in a football game against Minnesota in 1923.

On the basis of the referendums, the Government of the Student Body has decided to use the new name in advertisements and other correspondence despite the lack of the Board of Regents' blessing.

Defective Diplomas Recalled

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CH) - The University of North Carolina is recalling the diplomas of the 3100 graduates of the class of 1975 due to defects in the printing process which have resulted in complaints of peeling letters.

The director of the office of records and registration says to date about one-third of the diplomas has been returned to his office so that duplicates can be made.

Mascot Returned To Coop

LAWRENCE, Kansas (CH) - After seven weeks of being held captive by "mascot-nappers" Baby Jay was returned to his roost just in time for the University of Kansas homecoming game against Oklahoma State.

The chancellor has decided not to press charges, although the theft of the \$600 mascot costume would technically qualify as a felony.

Baby Jay, created by a student and her father in 1971, was recovered unharmed at a landmark site outside the city following a phone call by the bird-nappers to the **Daily Kansan**.

One fraternity offered a reward and several advertising students produced radio spots and posters pleading for the mascot's return. Messages from the athletic department asking that Baby Jay be returned flashed on the stadium's scoreboard during games.

After Baby Jay disappeared Sept. 9, the **Daily Kansan** received a poetic note confirming the bird had been kidnapped. "Here's the word, About the Bird, That departed. Just to say, That it's safely put away, so don't be broken hearted," the note said. "The J was nabbed! And almost stabbed. You all seemed to burn, But your bird, We will return . . ." A photo accompanying the note showed the Jayhawk blindfolded, gagged, and tied to a chair.

Gay Currency

NORMAN, Okla. (CH) - In an effort to remove the "invisibility" of the homosexual community here, the University of Oklahoma Gay Activist's Alliance is circulating currency stamped "GAY MONEY."

It's a way of making merchants aware of our presence and economic impact, says a GAA member.

A "GAY MONEY" rubber stamp is brought to all GAA meetings, where members mark all currency in their possession.

The Way I Sees 'Em

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SAN DIEGO 23, CHICAGO 14 (Monday)

Chargers' bubble burst in loss to K.C. but have enough firepower to stop Bears. Without Payton, Bears would have dropped out of league by now.

N.Y. JETS 30, BALTIMORE 17
Matt Robinson's such a good

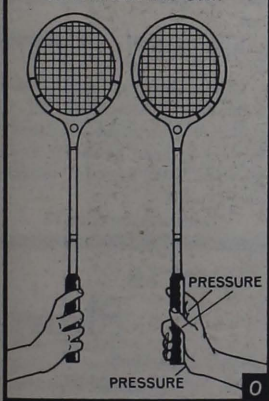
second string QB many clubs will want him as a starter; he'll attack porous Colt pass defense.

NEW ORLEANS 26, SAN FRANCISCO 13

Manning throwing better than ever, faces rookie-dominated defense. Bull may be NFL's worst QB.

Sports Savvy

CONTINENTAL GRIP



SQUASH

Most top ranking squash players use the continental grip. It has the advantage of allowing shots to be played on both forehand and backhand without changing the finger position—an important feature in a game that seldom allows time to change the grip.

Racket should be diagonally across palm and pressure should be felt on the inner part of the thumb, the inner part of the forefinger and heel of the hand. In striking the ball, hold the

racket firmly but not too tight. A favorite drink between games is Famous Grouse Scotch on the rocks, or with a splash of soda. Squash is one of the fastest growing games in the country. It is well worth mastering.

THE GRIZZLY will be in need of a Men's Sport Editor for the second semester. Applications will be taken from now till the end of the present semester. Applicants must submit the following: name, campus address and phone, experience, course schedule and writing sample. Open to all Ursinus students regardless of class, sex or resident status. Address to THE GRIZZLY, Corson Hall.

Football Ends On Good Note



QB Mark Ferrari scrambles for Bear yardage.

(Photo by Gary Aaronson)

by John O'Neill

After being trounced 37-0 by a powerful Juniata squad three weeks ago, the football team ended its season on a positive note, beating Fairleigh Dickinson 14-9. Not too much can be said about the Juniata game; they beat the Bears fair and square and the statistics showed it. Several of the Bear players deserve recognition for their efforts, however. Offensively, Don Paolicelli, senior co-captain and offensive guard, was honored as Grizzly of the Week. Defensively, honors went to John Groome, Leo Raffle, Keith Beck and senior co-captain Clay Ebling.

The team put the Juniata game behind them a week later, and scored two touchdowns in the first quarter against Fairleigh Dickinson. Fairleigh was no pushover, though, and gave the offense and defense a tough time all day. They ran up a total of 226 yards

total offense to Ursinus' 122, but fortunately could not convert yardage to points.

The defense set up the first score of the day, stopping a Fairleigh effort and forcing them to punt. The punt snap was poor, and Ebling tackled the punter on the Fairleigh 3-yard line, giving the Bears a rather good opportunity to score. Three plays later the offense did just that when Jeff Bright plunged in from one yard out. Howie Brumbaugh kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0, Ursinus. The offense was helped by a personal foul penalty on their next possession, and with the combined running efforts of Jeff Bright and Joe DeDuca, moved into position for our next score. Dave Dougherty chose to go to the air this time and hit Jack Freeman for a 37-yard TD pass with seven minutes left in the first quarter. Brumbaugh split the

uprights again to make the score 14-0, Ursinus.

Defense holds

The defense succeeded in holding the Fairleigh offense until late in the second quarter when they scored on a 31-yard pass to make the score at the half 14-7, Ursinus.

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Marathon Men Compete

by Dave Garner

Last Sunday, while most of us were recovering from Thanksgiving dinner, watching football on TV, and contemplating whether or not to return to school, three Ursinus distance running fanatics braved the cold to compete in the Schlitz Light Philadelphia Marathon. Seniors Keith Kemper, Chris DuVally and freshman Jon Perrotto cut their vacations short to run the 26.2 mile race with 1,251 other distance running enthusiasts.

The outcome of the race brought disappointment as well as satisfaction to the three Ursinus entries. Running in his first marathon, Perrotto placed an impressive 21st with an Ursinus College record time of 2:39:45, despite a wrong turn which cost him two minutes. DuVally, running a consistent pace throughout the race, finished 140th with his time of 3:09:11. Veteran marathoner Kemper, plagued by severe stomach spasms, was forced to drop out after running in eighth place at the end of 17 miles. Even though the marathon requires many long, lonely miles in preparation, all three look forward to their next attempts at it in the spring.

Bears Net .500 Against Florida Foes

by Jeff Plunkett

The Ursinus basketball team arrived home Tuesday, November 28, from its first road trip of the season. In the Florida match-ups, they dropped the Saturday opener to Rollins College by a score of 100-89, in overtime. Against Florida Southern, on Monday, November 27, the Bears fared better winning by a score of 93-91.

Bruin Head Coach Skip Werley felt that the team could have easily returned home with a 2-0 record. The team failed on several one and one opportunities from the foul line towards the end of game one. Leading scorer in the Bear's opener was sophomore forward, Kevin McCormick, with 17 points. In game two the Bruins performed much better, winning by the slim two point margin. This time out, sophomore Mike Cola, and junior John Curley led the scoring with 20 points each. Freshman Dave Petitta led

Ursinus rebounders with 10. Brent Bamberger added 7 rebounds and Cola collected 6 boards. Werley has the club rounded into shape and feels that his three freshmen, Petitta, Joe Wozniak, and Darrell Czaykowski, are maturing faster than he had expected. This and the excellent play of Curley are Werley's only "surprises" to this point.

Bear Facts: Starters for game 1 and 2: Curley, Mobley, McCormick, Bamberger and Cola . . . Game 1 scorers-Petitta 12, Mike Brophy and Czaykowski 11, Mobley 10 . . . Game 2 scorers-McCormick 12, Brophy and Petitta 10 each . . . Both Florida Southern and Rollins have 12 basketball scholarships to give out . . . Quote of the week: Head Coach Skip Werley, "We can make the (MAC) playoffs this year if we play like we did this weekend."

The Way I Sees 'Em

by Marty Katz

A preview of this weekend's NFL action:

CINCINNATI 16, ATLANTA 13
Bengals playing good defense, will temporarily halt Falcon playoff plans.

EAGLES 17, MINNESOTA 10
Miracle Birds can smell playoffs now, won't let up against Tarkenton-led Viking club. Big day for Wilbert.

KANSAS CITY 20, BUFFALO 16

Chief's Wing "T" is rolling along under Marv Levy. Vastly improved Bills will move the ball well. Match-up of teams that will be contenders in a few years.

SEATTLE 24, CLEVELAND 21
Both teams coming off big wins. Edge given at Quarterback where Hawks' Zorn is having an M.V.P.-type season.

OAKLAND 20, DENVER 10
In battle for leadership in AFC West, Raiders will come up with their best game of season. Stabler-to-Casper still very dangerous combo.

DETROIT 17, ST. LOUIS 14
Gary Danielson is doing great job at Lions' helm. Bubba Baker is sure thing as defensive rookie of the year as he battles tough St. Louis offensive line.

TAMPA BAY 14, GREEN BAY 10

Important game for Bart Starr's slumping Pack. Bucs' repay Packers for last-minute loss earlier in season.

LOS ANGELES 27, N.Y. GIANTS 10

Rams reeling over shellacking at Brownies hands. Giants still getting over shock of Eagle giveaway, playing out string for lame duck coach.

MIAMI 21, WASHINGTON 14

Wild card chances on the line for both clubs. Griese has a knack of winning the must games. Skins beat-up after Turkey loss to Dallas.

NEW ENGLAND 24, DALLAS 23

Classic struggle between two excellent teams. Patriots rounding into playoff form. Big test for Cowboys, who face first championship competition since loss to Miami a month ago. Grogan will have to scramble to pull this one out.

HOUSTON 21, PITTSBURGH 17

Oilers hottest AFC club. Campbell is rewriting all the rookie records books. Bradshaw is murder to keep in check; key to game is "Steel Curtain" pressure on Pastorini.

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Ursinus Girls Drown Dickinson

by Karen Jannetti

The Women's swim team opened their 1978-79 season at Dickinson College on November 18 by defeating their hosts 54-40. The girls took eight of 11 possible first places.

Junior Patti Strohecker took second place in the diving competition.

Senior Cindy Markley won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Markley set a pool record of 1:06.1 in the butterfly. Sophomore Kris Hollstein placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and won the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. Frosh Lynn Engler won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:09.0 which set a new pool

record. Junior Karen Weibel won the 100-yard breaststroke and Senior Maureen James placed third in the 500-yard freestyle.

The team of Lynn Engler, Hollstein, Markley and Weibel won the medley relay. Engler, James, Markley and Pat Van Horn defeated Dickinson in the freestyle medley.

There were four multiple winners at this meet. Markley had four first places, Hollstein and Engler were triple winners and Weibel had two first places.

The girls' next meet is Saturday, December 2. This meet will be held at home and will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Men's Basketball
Sat., Nov. 25 - 100-89 loss (ovt.) to Rollins College, Florida
Mon., Nov. 27 - a 93-91 win over Florida Southern University
Wed., Nov. 29 - a 89-82 win (ovt.) over Haverford College
Season Record: 2-1

JV:
Wed., Nov. 29 - a 76-60 win over Haverford College
Season Record: 1-0

Women's Swimming
Sat., Nov. 18 - a 54-40 win over Dickinson College
Season Record: 1-0