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The Grizzly, September 19, 1980

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Reagan, Anderson Leading Carter In Campus Poll

A survey conducted by **The Grizzly** earlier this week has revealed that a large percentage of students favor Ronald Reagan as the next President of the United States. However, a more significant discovery is that the second most favored candidate for the White House is John Anderson, who is preferred almost 2 to 1 to Jimmy Carter by Ursinus students.

Pollsters for **The Grizzly** asked one hundred different students "If the Presidential Election was held today, who would you vote for?" Of those surveyed, only five percent of the students were

undecided. Forty-three percent favored Reagan, thirty-four percent were for Anderson, and only eighteen percent preferred Carter. In comparison to most surveys conducted nationwide, Reagan is slightly ahead of Carter in the polls, with Anderson a distant third. Apparently, Jimmy Carter is closing in rapidly on Reagan's lead, while Anderson is still considered an unlikely candidate.

Male vs. Female Opinion

Another striking contrast is the significant difference in opinion between the male and female students who participated in the

survey. The women show a tremendous preference for Reagan with fifty-one percent, thirty-two percent for Anderson, and only thirteen percent for Carter. Four percent of the women were undecided. The men's choices for President are surprisingly different. Both Reagan and Anderson received thirty-six percent preference from the men surveyed, with twenty-two percent for Carter and six percent undecided. One possible reason for this is Reagan's advocacy for a strong national defense policy, which would suggest a greater threat to war than Carter's platform. Na-

turally, men would be less likely to support Reagan for this reason. One general remark that is implied by the women's strong preference for Reagan is that Ursinus females are not strong supporters of ERA, which is one of the policies not included in the Republican platform.

Reasons for Preference

In retrospect, however, when students were asked why they favored a particular candidate, those who preferred Reagan were most impressed by his experience and also by his choice for a running mate, George Bush. Another factor in favoring

Reagan was the "ABC" philosophy (Anybody But Carter).

Some points made about John Anderson were his reputation of honesty, and also the fact that he is "the lesser of three evils."

Finally, our nation's current President was credited by Ursinus students for his experience and stable policies in the past. A substantial number remarked that Carter's campaign in recent weeks has become much more impressive than Reagan's. Perhaps this will serve as an indication of what results future surveys by **The Grizzly** will find.



The Grizzly



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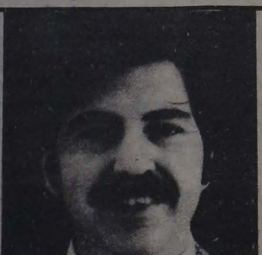
Friday, September 19, 1980

Wisner Lunch Off to Optimistic Start

by Debbie Scimeca '84

In 1977 Ursinus College began a gradual change from family style to cafeteria style meals. The switch began with occasional buffet style meals during holiday seasons and weekends. Later it was decided that breakfast and dinner should also be served cafeteria style. Last November, the U.S.G.A. suggested to the Dining Room Committee that lunch should be served cafeteria style.

In order to investigate this possibility, a sub-committee of the Dining Room Committee was



Ed Barnes is Food Manager at Wisner Hall.

formed. This sub-committee consisted of Curt Altman, Jim Sakell, Stacy Smith, Leslie Williams, and Nelson Williams (College Business Manager). To determine student opinion, a survey (later found insignificant) was taken of forty-eight students. Of those forty-eight students, 64.6% were against cafeteria style **continued on page 10**

Explosive Bomb Found At NMD

New Men's Dorm was the victim of potentially fatal vandalism September 6 when a fire was started at the base of the southwest corner of Reimert Hall. The fire was discovered by Nick Sabia, Cheryl Mogerley, Matt Callahan and Craig Harris.

At approximately 2 a.m., Callahan and Harris were on their way back from a party at Duryea when they saw flames climbing up the wall of Reimert. Sabia was sitting on the balcony outside of Suite 200 talking to Morgerly about the same time when he noticed the flames. He ran inside for a container of water and was just coming out when Callahan and Harris reached the blaze. Callahan kicked the burning debris away from the building into the lawn while Harris struggled to get a fire extinguisher working. Sabia put out the fire on the wall while Harris put out the burning lawn. Callahan called security and the three waited "at least a half hour" until anyone showed up.

Security treated the report as if it were a typical fire and so Callahan called Dean Leslie March who was on duty at the time to report what had happened. She notified the state police since the local police were off duty and they sent the fire department to investigate.

Fire Marshal Dennis Parker of the Collegeville Fire Department determined that the fire was premeditated and therefore a

serious incident. The blaze was apparently started by igniting a 12 oz. Miller bottle filled with kerosene or some other highly flammable liquid with a rag stuck in the neck. "It was not an amateur's job," commented one investigator.

The intentions of the arson are not known nor the exact number of persons involved. Whether the person was planning to throw the home-made bomb will not be known until further investigation. At present, the administration, the local police department and the fire marshal are investigating the incident. The police arrived the following morning and were able to find prints on the evidence, even though there was not much debris left after the fire was stamped-out.

As of this date, there are no real suspects. According to Dean David L. Rebeck, Associate Dean of Students, this incident is a serious concern to the College because "if it happened once, it can happen again." Three townspeople were admitted into a party that night at Suite 200 as **continued on page 10**



[Photo by Larry Muscarella]

College Van Policy Drastically Revised

by Kevin O'Neill '83

At a recent U.S.G.A. meeting, Ursinus students discussed the topic of transportation for student activities. It seems that the administration has developed a new policy regarding the use of College vans. What the administration proposed was that any group including sports teams, would be required to pay a 30¢ per mile charge for the use of a van. This charge is significant when compared to the free ride that last year's clubs had. But the administration has several sound reasons for invoking this. Gas prices have worsened the situation. The student government is now investigating the possibilities of an even better proposal that would ease the crunch on student's activities.

However the new charge was not the primary factor that has upset members of the U.S.G.A. The U.S.G.A. was not advised of the policy until after it had been approved. Although the administration may have found good

reason to change the policy about vans, the way in which the change was handled made it impossible for the student government to investigate new possibilities. The administration seemed very uncooperative with the situation.

Another possible reason for the lack of communication between the administration and students is the confusion in policy that exists between Helfferich Hall and Corson Hall. On several occasions, the Athletic Department has been accused of initiating certain school policies without the consent of College administration.

The overall impact of this policy change is still undergoing investigation. However, many campus groups have expressed disapproval of the policy. It came about after many groups had already planned their budgets for this year. In addition, it seems to be a direct contradiction of administration's goal of more student involvement.

**Women's Hockey
"De-prides"
Penn State
See Page 12.**

Off The Editor's Desk

Beware Juniors! If you're looking for a gut course to take next year, stay away from the new one unveiled this year. It's called "Senior Year Runaround 101," and it's unbelievably tough.

Haven't heard of it? Well, it's not exactly in the catalogue yet, nor is it a part of any department. But it's here all right, and it has affected a surprising number of my unsuspecting classmates.

I first heard of this course when three Senior Ec majors, each of whom were Dean's List material last year, were in jeopardy of getting the boot from the Advanced Accounting course in the Evening School [that's the only time this course is offered]. They were told that the section was full and that they had registered too late, even though the three of them pre-registered last spring [and we all know Evening School students don't register till the summer]. After bulldozing their way through an immense amount of red tape, they finally gained admittance to the course. Somehow, however, this experience left these three formerly optimistic students with a foul taste in their mouths.

Proving that "S.Y.R 101" is not restricted to Ec majors alone, two of the Pol. Sci. Department's most prized senior members were seeking to broaden the scope of their "liberal arts" education this semester when they got the boot. It seems the infamous lack of communication between the Athletic Department and Corson Hall did these boys in. Although they were assured during pre-registration that they could receive academic credit for the coaching course, the story changed when they walked into their first class. They weren't as lucky as our aforementioned Ec majors; an alternative course had to be sought by both of them, and even this could not be done without a lot of static. One of the funnier aspects of this predicament is that the Dean's Office is actually trying to charge them \$5.00 for drop/add procedures!

"Senior Year Runaround 101" doesn't even show mercy to one of the few Senior members of the Pre-engineering program. It wasn't until Monday of this week that somebody in Pfahler decided it was time to tell Big Doug that he was required to take a Math/Physics course. Doug quickly said bye-bye to Dr. Miller's Comp Gov't. course at eleven and jumped into a course which, twenty-four hours before, he didn't know was a graduation requirement for his major.

Finally, a similar situation caught up with me in my very first class of the semester. I had saved Speech [or Communication Arts 201 IV] for my Senior year because I figured it would be more beneficial for me to have this course as close to post-graduate pursuits as possible. Shortly after walking into one of those cell-like basement rooms in Pfahler [016A], my encouraging Southern-born professor told me to get out of the course because there were too many people in the course. Her backwards logic was that since the course was not required for me [as it is for all students entering Ursinus after Sept. 1979], I should be one of those to make the sacrifice in order to bring the class down to the specified size. Freshman getting preference over Seniors? There is definitely need for an explanation here. Anyway, I jumped into one of Harry Symons' courses; he's a nicer guy anyway....he gives Seniors the respect they deserve.

Recommendation to the College: If Ursinus really wishes to promote a well-rounded, liberal education, make sure "Senior Year Runaround 101" is taken out of the curriculum before the new catalogues go to print in December.

Campus Expands With Enrollment

by Karen Reese '84

Due to increasing student enrollment, Ursinus College has purchased four homes off campus. The addresses of these houses are 500 Main Street (better known as "The Commonwealth"), 476 Main Street, Sturgis Hall on Sixth Avenue and 624 Main Street.

The first house at 500 Main is a large, three-story white building, accomodating twenty-five men. Formerly, this building was a bank with apartments above it. Outside, "Commonwealth" looks very colonial, but inside a lot of changes have been made. Everything has been repainted, and there are finished wood floors. Greg Gifford, the resident assistant, said that 500 is basically completed, although there are a few things that have to be taken care of, such as molding, door-stops, and mirrors. The students in this house are fortunate to have new washing machines and dryers, and also a sizable parking lot in back.

The back half and the top of a barber shop is the location of 476 Main Street. Eleven men occupy this house and it seems to be

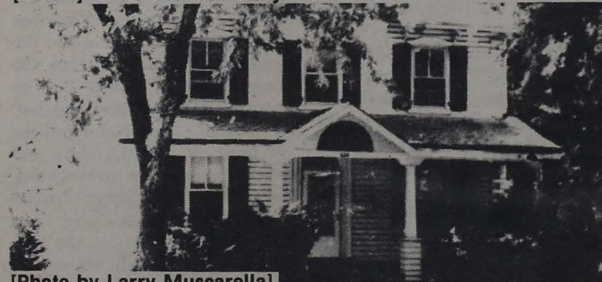


Photo by Dave Whillock

[Above] "The Commonwealth" is opposite Marzella's while [Below] 476 occupies part of Gene's Barber Shop.



[Above] Sturgis Hall is located directly across from South and [Below] 624 is between Duryea and Olevian.



[Photo by Larry Muscarella]

working out well. Some work still needs to be done, but it is essentially in order. Students like it there so far.

Sturgis Hall, a home for eleven women, was previously a private home. The cream-colored house, with nice grounds outside, has been repainted inside, and has also been furnished with a kitchen.

The fourth house, 624 Main Street, is a small unit for women. This home, which was originally occupied by faculty, is in good shape. The only things that had to be taken care of were the drains, and the installation of a new phone.

All of the houses have some special features of their own, and most people living in them are happy. The biggest complaint from the students seemed to be maintenance, though the houses have been getting into shape rather quickly. Dean Richard Whatley commented that these new properties of the college are unique from an Ursinus standpoint.

Bad Conditions Haunt New Women's Dorm

by Jennifer Bassett '81

The insect population at off-campus houses seems to be higher than usual this semester. One house, in particular, that apparently has reason to complain is Schaff.

Students living in Schaff now say that the house was filthy when they arrived, full of dust and cobwebs. Even the bathrooms were dirty. No one had lived there over the summer and the house looked like it hadn't

been touched since last spring.

The house was infested with ants, roaches, bees, and fleas. Some students reported spider bites while sleeping at night. Many say that outrage is still going on.

One resident was told by an infirmary doctor that her allergic reactions were from spider bites. Another resident, who was bitten badly by fleas, says that she now sleeps "with the covers over my head."

The problem is probably due to the fact that the house is missing many screens. Also, there is dense foliage right against the house.

Maintenance sprayed the premises once, but many students insist the only solution would be to hire a professional exterminator. An ideal time for this task would be during the fall break, so that no students will come in contact with dangerous chemicals.

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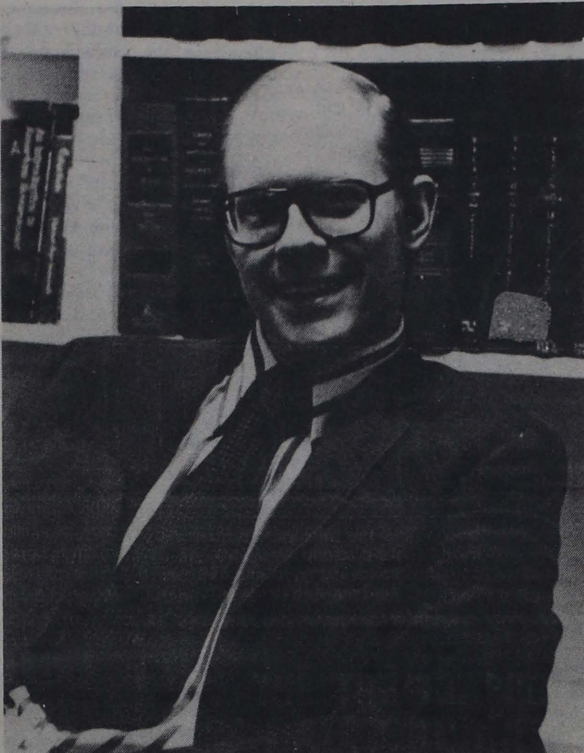
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Kane Appointed As New Executive Assistant

by John Squire '82



Dr. Kane serves on the board of directors of the Montgomery County Legal Aid Service and acts as counsel to ACLAMO, a Spanish community action organization in Montgomery County. Spanish culture, in general, is one of his favorite diversions, as he enjoys the food, language, and literature of Spanish speaking countries.

When asked how he spends the rest of his free time, Dr. Kane has to point to his family. Happily married for 12 years, he and wife Nancy have three children: Heather 7, Allison 5, and Judson 1½. He holds high the ideals of hearth and home and stresses the importance of family

life as well as career matters.

Ursinus, he declares, provides an excellent opportunity for students to develop their personal lives as well as their vocational interest. "What many students fail to realize is that they are essentially establishing a lifestyle here."

Along with his family, Dr. Kane has a deep commitment to God and, as an active Christian, looks forward to working with campus religious groups.

So, as the new academic year gets underway, there's a new man in Corson Hall and students can take comfort in the fact that he's looking forward to a very good year.

As the school bell rings and the classrooms fill for just another year at Ursinus, probably the students are aware of the administrative changes on the second floor of Corson Hall.

Dr. James P. Craft, former professor of political science, has resigned as vice president for planning and administration. His replacement, Dr. J. Houghton Kane, will not be vice president. He will fill the newly created office of "executive assistant to the president." The name change, Dr. Kane explains, is not without reason.

Rather than dealing with planning and budgetary matters, as did Dr. Craft, the new executive assistant will spend a hefty portion of his time with students and student organizations. He will, of course, also be working closely with President Richter.

In addition to his new job, the assistant professor of political science has requested to hold on to his former position as well. He will be teaching public administration this semester and law and society next semester. His dual role of teacher-administrator is one Kane enjoys, but dual roles are not new to him.

When he first started teaching at Ursinus in 1971, Kane attended Temple University Law School at night. He received his J.D. in 1975, and proceeded to juggle two careers: that of professor on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and lawyer on Tuesday and Thursday. His courtroom experiences added much to his classroom lectures, but the resulting schedule was hectic and at times frustrating. He has recently closed his law office in Norrisown and is eager to see the result of focusing all his energy on campus activities.

Ursinus Still Packing Them In

College officials have reported an increase of almost six percent in total full-time day school enrollment this fall, after about 1000 students started classes September 1, as the college enters its 111th academic year.

Few students on campus this fall also increased by six percent. They include a freshmen class of 115, of whom 90% are resident students, in addition to 50 transfer students and another ten returning after leaves of absence or other interruptions.

In the freshmen class, more than half of the 140 women and nearly 40 percent of the 175 men ranked in the top 10th of their school's graduating class. Overall, their SAT scores averaged about 540 for the verbal and 600 on the mathematical test.

Orientation Program

All new students arrived on campus before classes started for a two-day orientation program which began Saturday, August 30.

Saturday's program included group meetings with an Orientation Committee designed to introduce all new students to campus life; also the annual academic convocation for new students to which their families were invited.

An evening buffet dinner brought new students together with their resident hall assistants, after which a jazz concert and the distribution of the Class gift were held in Helfferich Hall.

Included among Sunday's activities for new students were meetings with faculty advisors,

pre-professional meetings (Pre-Law and others), and "New Games" mixers with faculty members.

There was a picnic that evening for the new students and the faculty in groups according to students' majors, followed by a film showing and discussion in Wismer Auditorium.

Other Events

After the first day of classes, a picnic was held for all new students on Wismer Lawn.

Other orientation events to follow were a "Big-Little Sister" get-together September 2; "Color-Day" for all new women students September 4; and the Student Activities Fair on September 10.

Ursinus News In Brief

Myrin Hosts Davison Exhibit

A collection of drawings and paintings by Haverford artist Elizabeth Geary Davison will be exhibited daily from September 4 through October 7 in the Myrin Library.

Open and free to the public, hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

The exhibit features many large landscapes and flower drawings in pastel or charcoal, and recent landscape paintings.

Mrs. Davison's work has been shown in group exhibits in Philadelphia and surrounding areas, beginning in 1963 when she was graduated as a painting major at Philadelphia College of Art.

She has worked mainly with drawing for the last ten years, and teaches art at the Friends School in Haverford.

She married composer John H. Davison in 1968. They have two children and reside at Haverford College.

Davies Promoted In Admissions

Mark D. Davies, admissions department counselor at Ursinus College, has been promoted to assistant dean of admissions, it was announced by Richard P. Richter, president of the College.

In addition to counseling duties Davies will continue to supervise the department's student assistants and expand the alumni admissions program which develops contact between prospective students and Ursinus graduates. He also coaches the women's track club.

Prior to joining Ursinus in June, 1979, Davies was district executive and program director of the Boy Scouts of America Columbia-Montour Council, Bloomsburg, Pa.

A 1975 graduate of Lycoming College, he received his master's degree from Duke University in 1977.

He and his wife, Kathy, presently reside in Collegeville but soon will be moving into their new home in Royersford.

Davies is a native of Allentown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Davies, 2702 Greenleaf Street.



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This publication is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to others for \$8, and may be obtained by writing to the College.

Female Sports Editor Harassed

The sports editor of the U. of Tennessee-Chattanooga student newspaper resigned after she was harassed by football players because of a negative article.

University Echo Sports Editor Kate Latimer, a sophomore, wrote a piece criticizing the football team's performance in a scrimmage. As a result, says Echo Editor Bill Walker, "she got obscene phone calls, guys knocking on her door and shouting things and one player showing up at 4 a.m. screaming in her face and trying to hit her."

Latimer has refused to comment on her resignation, but Walker says "she decided she

didn't want to put up with the pressure" of being sports editor. Another factor in her decision, he adds, is that Latimer is a scholarship athlete herself, receiving partial support for her playing volleyball. She wanted to avoid a conflict of interest.

"There were apparently some comments made about her scholarship," he says. "I don't know who made them. But Kate really wanted to play volleyball and she was afraid if she raised too much cane in the paper, she might not be able to."

Latimer, who wrote sports last year for the Echo, was "a very good sports editor," says Walker.

Her article about the scrimmage was no more critical of the team than local newspaper articles and not as harsh as past Echo reports, he adds. "I think the team members were upset about what Kate wrote and what was written in both local papers, but she was basically within reach and their writers weren't. I don't think the fact she is a woman was a big factor in this."

The football coach, who was irritated that Latimer didn't interview him after the scrimmage, said she needed to learn to take criticism. "If she can't take it, she shouldn't write," said Coach Bill Oliver.

Insurance Is Major Source Of Employment

According to the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania's Effect book, the insurance industry in Pennsylvania remained a major employment source. In 1978, over 68,000 people in the Commonwealth either worked directly for an insurance company in a clerical, professional or managerial position or they represented one or more insurance companies as licensed agents or brokers.

The total financial employment impact was over \$1.1 billion. Approximately \$383 million in

salaries and \$62 million in benefits were paid during the twelve-month period from January, 1978 to December, 1978. An additional \$6 million was paid to retirees and their beneficiaries bringing the total amount of 1978 direct employee salaries and benefits to \$451 million.

The Effect book further estimates that over \$210 million in commissions were paid to agents and brokers in Pennsylvania, an additional \$508 million was generated by the insurance industry in non-industry related positions such as external printing, data processing and construction.

Philadelphia was the largest center of insurance and insurance-related employment in the Commonwealth in 1978. In Philadelphia, alone, some 26,500 company employees, agents and brokers received income from the insurance industry. Their total 1978 income exceeded \$210 million.

In the Philadelphia region which includes the counties of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery, during the last five years 8,000 employees were added to company payrolls.

A further analysis of the region indicates that Montgomery County, which adjoins Philadelphia's western and northern boundaries, had employed close to 5,000 on company payrolls and an additional 3,000 people worked as insurance agents and brokers.

Chester County accounted for 2,200 insurance related positions while Delaware County with its 1,396 employees, 805 agents and brokers followed. Bucks County rounded out the Philadelphia region with 353 employees, 77 agents and brokers. In total, the Philadelphia region accounted for 39,506 insurance related positions and \$500 million in 1978 income.

Penna. Reports Success In Anti-Car Theft

Ever since it began in August, 1979, the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania's Anti-Car Theft courtesy inspection program has been instrumental in controlling the increased number of auto thefts in the state.

The program, which is currently operating in 25 communities, involves the checking of unlocked cars by local police officers. Specifically, if an officer finds an unlocked vehicle, he will place a reminder card on the front seat. This card contains specific reasons on why it is important to keep a car locked, and it offers several suggestions about how the owner can prevent it from being stolen.

Since the success of the program depends upon the close cooperation of local law enforcement agencies, the Insurance Federation and the police departments of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie and several smaller Pennsylvania communities have been working closely to assure success. To date, over 100,000 vehicles have been inspected in the state.

Philadelphia has been participating in the program for about a year. According to Lt. Karl Fila-

chek of the Philadelphia Police Department, "When the courtesy inspections were started auto thefts were on the upswing. However, since it was implemented, there has been a leveling off of this escalating rate."

At first, Philadelphia police officers distributed cards in those areas of the city where auto thefts were extremely high. Places such as public parking lots, restaurants, theatres, museums, and train stations became their initial targets. As the success of the program became apparent, the police expanded the coverage area to include

other areas in the city. Utilizing officers from their Community Relations unit, the Philadelphia Police Department has inspected over 70,000 vehicles.

Another example of the campaign's success occurred in Colwyn, Pennsylvania where the police department initiated courtesy inspections two months ago. Police Chief William Garrity of Colwyn mentioned that, before

the program was introduced, auto thefts in the community of 5,000 people averaged 10 per month. But in the last two months there have been none. He attributes this directly to the courtesy inspections.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, it is anticipated that as more areas join in this crime prevention effort, similar reductions in auto theft can be realized.

Higher Education Financial Aid Available

Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler has announced the award of more than \$1.1 billion to help 1.5 million students finance their education at colleges, universities and postsecondary vocational schools during the 1980-81 school year.

The awards were made to postsecondary education institutes that administer the U.S. Department of Education's campus-based student financial aid programs — Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study and National Direct Student Loans. Financial

aid officers at the school determine, on the basis of need, which students are eligible for assistance from the programs and the amount each will receive.

Nearly \$355 million in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants funds awarded to 3,594 institutions will help an estimated 645,000 extremely needy undergraduate students continue their education. Each of the grants, which range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year, must be matched equally from some other source of aid administered by the education institution.

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grizzly off-campus

Daily Texan Editor Released From Contempt Charge

After a harrowing week that included two hours in jail and many more in court, in conference with lawyers or dealing with the national media, U. of Texas student newspaper editor Mark McKinnon was let off the hook when a verdict was reached in the case in which he had refused to furnish photographs subpoenaed by the prosecution.

The verdict came only hours before McKinnon was to be back in court, appealing a contempt of court citation for refusing to turn over Daily Texan pictures of a disturbance last January during a

campus speech by a former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations. The county court found 12 Middle Eastern students guilty for causing that disturbance. It acquitted four others.

With the verdict in, the prosecution dropped its complaint against McKinnon, and a jail sentence given two days earlier was withdrawn. Still unresolved, however, is the status of a \$100 fine assessed against McKinnon. "The lawyers are still working on that," he says.

For his own part, the Daily Texan editor wants "a little normalcy." The trial prevented

him from registering for classes on time or working on the paper. "It wasn't a helluva lot of fun," he says. "And it took up a lot of time and money." Just how much it will cost the paper isn't yet known.

McKinnon still feels his efforts were worthwhile to withstand any further assaults on First Amendment rights for the press. "Our position is that the only time the courts should be able to demand unpublished editorial material is when the prosecution has exhausted all other avenues of evidence and there is a compelling need for the materi-

al," says McKinnon. "That clearly wasn't the case here. They had 100 witnesses, including 14 arresting officers who could give eyewitness accounts of what happened."

McKinnon says he's not really disappointed that the case wasn't brought to a proper conclusion. "There's a greater danger of setting bad case law than of getting it resolved in our favor," he says. "Our lawyers intentionally did a lot of terrific bobbing and weaving."

And while he admits to harboring the same romantic notions about standing up for principles

even while in jail, McKinnon says he wasn't disappointed that he was incarcerated for only two hours before being freed of \$1,000 bail. "The reality is not what you might expect," he says. "Once you get in there, it's a pretty hollow feeling. And had no idea it would be a couple of hours — I didn't know how long I'd be in there."

Other than getting registered for class, the only serious problem now facing McKinnon is the possibility he will be subpoenaed again when two more foreign students are brought to trial in October for the same disturbance

TG Annex Almost Complete

by Howard Miller '83

During the summer and into the early fall of 1980, Ursinus College has seen repairs, renovations, and construction done all over the campus. One of the most noticeable undertakings this summer has been the construction of what is called the "Utility Gymnasium." The Utility Gymnasium is located next to the new Ritter Center. The Utility Gym is in no way a part of the Ritter Center.

The utility gym was deemed necessary by the Physical Education Department since the old Thompson-Gay Gymnasium was being converted to the Ritter Center, the Physical Education Department lost a very important part of their curriculum. The old Thompson-Gay Gym was used for classes, intramurals, and practice for teams on rainy days. Because of this loss the intramural program was hurt in that team practices would have precedence over the gyms in Helfferich Hall.

President Richter saw the need for additional room for the Physical Education Department and sat down with an ad hoc committee and contractors to develop a reasonably inexpensive, but spacious building for the Physical Education Department's use. The committee came up with a new idea that did not work out. Mr. Randy Davidson, Director of the Physical Education Department, mentioned, "one idea was to construct some inflatable arenas to keep the cost low." Mr. Davidson said, "the new Utility Gym is much grander than he had hoped for."

The Utility Gym, which cost about \$235,000, meets all the needs for which it was designed.

The funds for the Utility Gym were collected from the "Advance Ursinus 76-80" campaign, in addition to individual gifts.

The size of the Gym seems adequate for the intended uses. The utility Gym has a 21 foot clearance from the floor to the Iron Girders above. The inside measurements are 60 feet wide by 90 feet long. The floor of the building is concrete and will have a finish on it. The walls will temporarily remain their present cinder block color. The outside walls are of brick and mortar. The colors of the bricks and mortar were chosen to match the outsides of both the Ritter Center and Helfferich Hall. There are lavatories and a storage room in the complex.

The Physical Education Department has many uses planned for the Utility Gymnasium. There will be lines of some sort set up on the floor and nets suspended for basketball. Some other athletic possibilities include volleyball, tennis, badminton, and soccer. Mr. Davidson added "there is a proposal for single wall handball to be set up in the Utility Gym." The Utility Gym may be open on

the weekends for students to use for free play.

Some of the team sports that may practice in the building are baseball, soccer, men's lacrosse and volleyball.

Of some concern to most students is the question of whether or not social events and activities will be permitted in the new Utility Gymnasium. The answer is yes. The Utility Gym was also developed to serve as a place for social gatherings and activities.

There will be portable tables and chairs available in the Utility Gym. There is no permanent seating in the Utility Gym, as there is in Helfferich Hall. Alcohol will be allowed into the gym. The exact policies regarding the use of alcohol in the gym are to be discussed in future U.S.G.A. meetings.

The Utility Gym is under the control of Mr. Nelson Williams, the College Business Manager. Any scheduling will be done

through Mr. Williams. The policies to be followed in the gym are to be worked out by the U.S.G.A.

The complex is slated to be opened on Parents Day, October 11th. There will be a square dance held there that evening. On October 25th the Utility Gym will probably be used for Homecoming. There is also talk of the building being used for Casino Night.

The Utility Gymnasium seems like a fine addition to the Ursinus College campus. It will allow the students more choices in activities. The faculty and others involved with the program seem very pleased with the proposals and are hoping that the students will take advantage of this new addition to the College campus. If you have any input that would help make the Utility Gym a better place, please don't hesitate to get in touch with any of the people mentioned in this article.

Evening School Expands Services

The College expects a marked jump this fall in enrollment of adults in both day and evening courses, according to Dr. Charles L. Levesque, Dean of Continuing Education.

"Our enlarged staff and improved facilities have been in place for a full year," says Levesque, "and adult enrollments are rising each term. We now have professional staff available for counseling every weekday and most evenings. This has helped an increasing number of adults to lay out the easiest, most convenient way to start or return to their college careers."

"Dr. Erlis Glass, our director of special programs, has been particularly active in advising and helping women who need college level training to further or change their careers. Glass has also scheduled a broad program of mini-courses and workshops for this fall, ranging from Real Estate Investing and Alternative Forms of Energy, to Science Fiction and Better Photography."

Levesque also points out that the Evening School, under new director C. Joseph Nace, has further improved its offerings by the addition of a strong Marketing major to its business administration curriculum. Nace's previous experience at Drexel in placing co-op students with area industries and businesses makes him especially effective at advising on business career opportunities.

"Nace has also equipped a new lounge in Pfahler Hall for the use of Evening School students and faculty. Since this lounge is next door to the evening counseling office, it

makes a convenient service center for adults attending evening classes.

"Ursinus has always been a factor in Collegeville and the surrounding communities," says Levesque, "but its impact on the area will increase substantially as we bring more and more local residents on campus."

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USGA Notes

As President of the USGA, I would like to welcome the Class of 1984 to Ursinus. I am also glad to welcome back the upperclassmen to another exciting year at Ursinus. The purpose of USGA Notes is to let the campus community know what is being done in student government.

I am very pleased with the progress that has been made in student government so far this year. I took over the office of president last spring and we have had some major organizational changes. We have reviewed our constitution in various areas and have come up with some changes that will clear the issues that were previously under some question of interpretation. Election procedures were streamlined and the Judiciary Board article of the constitution was clarified.

Some other major projects now underway are the writing of guidelines for student representatives to faculty, administration, and board committees. This will give the student representatives a clearer idea of what is expected of them when they serve on these committees. One such committee, Buildings and Grounds, has two student openings at this time. Anyone interested in serving on this committee can contact me to be considered for the position.

Alcohol Awareness Week is another current project. It begins on September 29 and ends on October 3. An all campus dance is scheduled for tonight, September 19, in the College Union Lounge with music by a D.J. from the Harrisburg Area. The dance begins at 9:00 p.m.

The fall freshmen elections are also coming up fast. Details about this election can be found in another article in this issue. I would like to emphasize that the position of treasurer of USGA is

open to anyone who is willing to give their time and energy to better Ursinus by participating in student government.

Throughout the rest of this semester, we will be working on our Campus Life recommendations and our action toward them, Parent's Day and Homecoming will have student government. We are also considering the usage policy of the school vans, constructing a park between the Union and Bomberger Hall, and a policy for granting concessions to various groups on campus.

The major problem I see right now is the many grey issues and policies that exist between student government and the different agencies with which we deal on campus. It takes a lot of hard work to clear up these policies and it takes dedicated students to finish the detailed work. If we can set up more understandable procedures and guidelines, we can get down to the business of getting the actual work done. Committees are very slow moving but with strong leadership under clear policies, work can get done.

The minor problem I see the student government facing is getting people involved to help in these many undertakings. I am very happy with the response so far this year. I just want to see more people who are willing to work on committees to improve Ursinus for the good of all. I am motivated to work for Ursinus. My executive council also is ready to work. There is a lot of work to be done and few people cannot do it all. Let's work together to make Ursinus the best!!

by Ross Schwalm
President,
Ursinus Student Government
Association

Freshmen Class & USGA Treasurer Elections Coming Soon

Attention Students! The time is now for your contribution towards the betterment of the Ursinus community. The Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) will soon be holding elections for offices of the freshman class and that of USGA treasurer. We want candidates with ideas and enthusiasm, since this is the opportunity to voice your opinion and the opinion of your peers.

Freshman positions include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Two more freshman seats need to be filled in the USGA. Petitions will be available Sept. 18 in Dean of Students Office or at the USGA meeting held on Thursdays at

6:30 in the Union Conference Room. They should be submitted no later than 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 25, to any member of the USGA or to Ross Schwalm, (USGA President) in Curtis 105.

The campaign will run from Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, with pictures of candidates being taken from 12:15 to 12:30 on Sept. 29 in Wismer Lobby. Candidates platforms, entailing no more than 50 words, are due by 6:00 p.m., Sept. 30, in the Ship Room of Bomberger. These platforms will be published in *The Grizzly*, as well as each candidate's photograph. Elections will then be conducted on Oct. 6, from 11:30 to 1:00 and 4:30 to 6:00 in Wismer Lounge.



Baltz Continues Successful Coffeehouse Shows

Ron Baltz and Jenny Perform

by Jennifer Bassett '81

Most Ursinus Coffeehouses are one-time stints for the performers. One Coffeehouse act that is always popular is Ron Baltz and his guitar, Jenny. Last Saturday night at 8:30 in the Union, Baltz gave his premiere performance of the year and, as usual, everyone loved it.

In spite of numerous parties on campus, the house was full and attentive as Ron played everyone's favorites, old and new, as well as some of his thoughtful originals.

After some introductory spiel and jokes about beaches, bedbugs, and where he performs professionally, Baltz began his first set with songs like America's "Sandman," Fogelberg's "As the Raven Flies," one by Simon and Garfunkel, two original lovesongs, three Cat Stevens tunes, a sensuous "Do What You Do" by Frampton and a moving rendition of "Chapin's Taxi."

After a short break with free donuts and cider, Baltz cracked more jokes and played more notable numbers. It was smooth, in tune, and professional. However, something was wrong and Baltz soon confessed the obvious. Baltz had split his pants earlier and dignity depended on a single safety pin.

With amazing composure considering the circumstances, Baltz went on to America's "Sister Golden Hair," Air Supply's "Lost in Love," The Eagle's "Desperado," sets of Neil Young and James Taylor, Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide," and two more originals. Also Tull's

"Thick As A Brick" and Simon and Garfunkel's "America," which were especially great. The Coffeehouse ended with Don McLean's "American Pie," sing-along style.

Baltz's repertoire always sounds like a happy medium. His tunes are not hardcore rock or new wave, but they're not snoozers. A few new wave tunes wouldn't hurt. Baltz still packs the Union, which is more than can be said for any other Coffeehouse.

Ritter Center To Open October 4

by Christine Battle '83

The official opening of the Ritter Center for the Dramatic Arts will be celebrated on Saturday, October fourth, at 8:00 p.m. Dedication ceremonies will honor Dr. and Mrs. Rolland A. Ritter and will be conducted by Dr. Millard E. Gladfelder, a member of the college's board of directors who previously held the positions of chancellor and president at Temple University. The R.A. Ritter Foundation provided the final \$100,000 needed for this major renovation project.

The Center stands at the previous location of the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium (or the "T-G" Gym, as it was known to the student body). Constructed in 1927, the gym was dedicated to the memories of Robert W. Thompson (class of 1912) and George H. Gay (class of 1913), both of whom were noted Ursi-

New Idea For A Dingy Room

Just as the clothes we wear make a definite statement about who we are, so do our living spaces. But, what can be done to make a dorm room or small apartment more attractive and functional without spending a fortune?

Dave Farrar, national home furnishings coordinator for Montgomery Ward, said one of the most important and least expensive ways to make a room come alive is with color. "Color can create excitement, while giving a room an entirely different personality," Farrar said. "If you are allowed to paint your room, this is one of the easiest ways to give a fresh look to a tired room."

The Ward's home furnishings coordinator suggested using a high-quality, semi- or hi-gloss paint. A glossy paint is recommended because it reflects light better and gives great shadow effects.

"Since most dorm rooms and apartments are small, it's usually best to use a monochromatic color scheme," Farrar said, "since the use of various shades of the same color tend to make a room appear larger."

While light colors generally give the illusion of more space,

Farrar recommended the use of dark colors when trying to create a dramatic environment. He cautioned against using contrasting colors as this cuts down on the size of a room.

Another way to add a unique touch to a room is through lighting. "Lights can do many things for a small room," Farrar said. "However, the first requirement of lighting is to provide adequate illumination."

Once the functional aspects of lighting are taken care of, it is time to look at lighting's aesthetic appeal. Two of the most popular ways to light a room today are with up lights and track lighting.

An uplight is an inexpensive light fixture that can be placed along the periphery of a wall and maneuvered to create various shadow effects. One of the most popular ways to use an uplight is to place it under a large, leafy plant allowing the leaves to form dramatic shadows on the walls and ceiling.

Track lighting is another way to highlight certain portions of a room. Its most popular function is to add extra emphasis to photographs, paintings, wall hangings or art pieces.

"Because of the enormous

amount of time we spend in buildings which are uniformly lighted, we have forgotten how light and shadows can create so many different moods for a room," the Ward's home furnishings coordinator said. "A few light fixtures, selectively placed, can add drama to any room."

Another inexpensive way to add pizzazz to a room or apartment is through the use of decorative and functional pillows. Decorative floor pillows can provide extra seating space while giving a room a stylish look. Throw pillows can easily be added to a double bed to make it into a comfortable sitting or lounge area.

"The key to using pillows on a bed is to include an ample number, as well as a variety of different shapes and sizes," Farrar said. "Don't skimp. Eight to twelve pillows is just about right for a double bed."

Even though life at a university is a temporary one, it obviously doesn't take much time or money to make a dramatic statement in a small space. Farrar said an added plus is that all the furnishings, excluding the paint, can easily be taken with you when it's time to move.

For The Musically Inclined

by Ann Edris '83

In the course of your daily routine, do you find yourself unconsciously whistling on your way to class, or perhaps rivaling Beverly Sills in the shower? Maybe you nervously drum on your desk while pondering an assignment of unequalled bafflement.

If any of these symptoms sound even vaguely familiar to you, then Ursinus College has something to offer you. You could have the opportunity to release that song in your heart through a variety of vocal and instrumental organizations.

If vocalizing is your aim, the organizations in which to become involved are either the College Choir or the Meistersingers, or both! The College Choir is a rather large group which performs Handel's *Messiah* each Christmas and will be performing *The Creation* by Haydn this spring. The Meistersingers, on the other hand, are a smaller group which performs both contemporary and classical choral selections. This spring the New England area has been selected as the sight of their annual tour a highlight of the Meistersinger's

year. Both of these vocal groups are under the direction of Mr. John French. Rehearsals are Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium for the College Choir, and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Room at Bomberger for the Meistersingers. Bases and tenors are especially needed.

If by chance you tend to express yourself instrumentally, then Ursinus again has two organizations to spark your interest. On Wednesday nights at 6:00 p.m., the Concert Band meets in the Music Room, and one hour later, at 7:00 p.m., rehearsal is held for the Jazz band. These organizations are directed by Mr. Donald Kuszyk, and they both perform various concerts throughout the year. This year, the Concert Band will be performing as a Pep Band during the Ursinus football games.


nus athletes whose lives ended before the termination of their senior years. Their memory will be preserved on an engraved bronze plaque to be placed in the new Center.

Following the ceremonial dedication of the Center will be a series of cameo performances from previous shows in Ursinus' theatrical past. Dr. and Mrs. D.L. Hefferich will be among the performers as well as alumni and current students of Ursinus. The evening will come to a close with an open house and reception for all guests and participants.

In addition to the theatre, the Center will contain a lobby, dressing rooms, a stage shop, the television studio, control room and graphics work area, classrooms and faculty offices. The Center is certain to sow the seed of creativity yielding artistic growth and expression on our campus.

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WRUC — On The Air?

The W. R. U. C. radio club held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 16. After a lengthy hiatus, the club was reorganized last year by General Manager Joe D'Ascenzo. This meeting was designed to discuss how far the club has progressed and to review new ideas.

Joe D'Ascenzo explained the present state and proposed new goals to be met. One such goal was to secure a license with the Federal Communication Committee. The original license was allowed to expire due to negligence of earlier members.

Because of the length of the license, it was decided by the members to organize a license committee with Kevin O'Neill as chairman. They were assigned the task of completely understanding the responsibilities and requirements that such a license

dictates. They will discuss their conclusions with the club at a later meeting.

Toward the end of the meeting the floor was open to new ideas. They ranged from new systems of categorizing albums to discussing the various functions a radio station could offer. The club feels that campus activities and announcements would be better advertised if they were broadcast over the radio, mainly because if you are repeatedly told something you retain it better than if you read a sign or a piece of paper. In addition the club maintains that practically every student has easy access to a radio. Before leaving the meeting almost every member was assigned some type of task to be concluded by the next meeting. The meeting was closed with the distribution of the club's constitution.

"Yes" A "Maybe"

by Beth Harp '84

Although Yes has performed in Philadelphia before, their Friday and Saturday shows exhibited another side of this complex band. Almost every seat in the Spectrum was filled as the group opened on a revolving stage, a technique known as "in the round."

The two new members, replacing Jon Anderson and Rick Wakeman on vocals and keyboards, respectively, tried to obtain the essence of the older Yes by playing mostly earlier selections, such as "The Preacher, The Teacher," "They have Nothing To Hide," and "And You And I."

Yes audiences are not so spontaneous as others, but Yes has a certain appeal that holds one spellbound as those special guitar and keyboard segments take control of your mind.

Yes closed with "Starship Trooper," skillfully done. They performed the traditional "one only" encore with the classic "Roundabout." Perhaps if they had done some more material from their new album, "Drama," it wouldn't have seemed as if Yes were beating a dead issue. There is nothing more depressing than witnessing an attempted resurrection of something that cannot be captured — the true spirit of Yes.

Alternatives To "Typical Parties"

by Carol Hykel '84

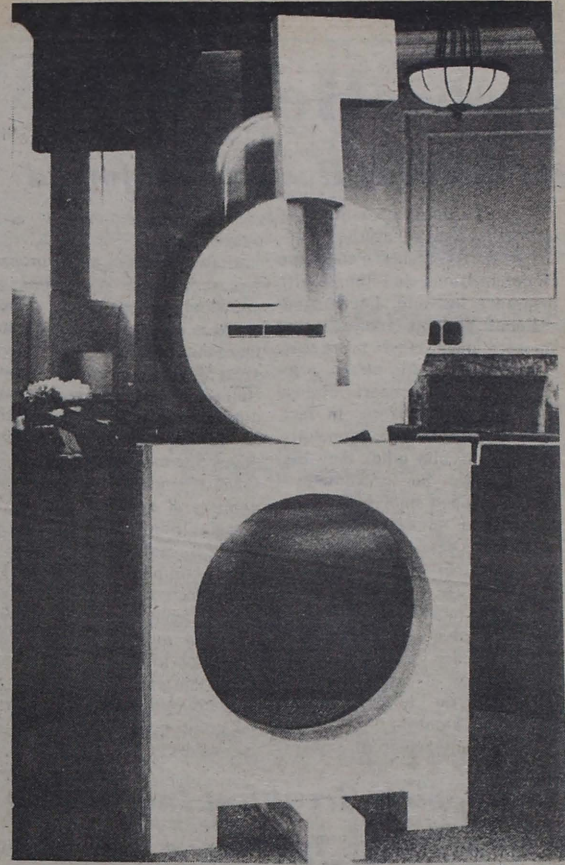
"Weekend and party" might seem to go hand-in-hand to new freshmen here at Ursinus College, but there are many activities to choose from. The key is to get involved.

Sports activities top the list with football, basketball, soccer, field hockey, gymnastics, and swimming. Together with intramural sports, there is something for almost everyone on campus. If you are not athletically inclined, enthusiastic spectators are always welcome.

There are academic clubs such as the Biology Club, Language Clubs, and pre-professional clubs, just to name a few. Students are encouraged to get involved in student government committees, who are responsible for the planning of some of the campus activities.

The USGA, under recommendation of the Campus Life Committee, along with the Union Program Board, organizes and sponsors social activities like Gym Night, The Dance, movies, picnics, minicourses, and coffeehouses.

If all of this, plus more, cannot supply you with enough to do, there is always that week's worth of wash you have been meaning to do, as well as the letter you promised Mom a week ago.



New sculpture in Union lounge installed over the Summer during campus beautification. [Photo by Kit Anderson]

Variety!

The Grizzly

September 19, 1980

The Rush Is On

by Barbara Foley '83

It's September and another year at Ursinus begins. With it comes a lot of work, a lot of fun, and perhaps one of the most talked about activities on campus: the sorority rush.

There are five social sororities here at Ursinus: Alpha Sigma Nu (Sig Nu), Kappa Delta Kappa (KDK), Omega Chi (O Chi), Phi Alpha Psi (Phi Psi), and Tau Sigma Gamma (Tau Sig). As a small school, Ursinus is fortunate to have as many sororities as it does. Many of these names will become familiar to you as the year progresses, but at this time it is important to answer some important questions.

In the spring of freshman year, all freshman women are invited to a large Inter-Sorority party to introduce them to the sorority system at Ursinus. After this, each individual sorority has its own party to which all freshman women are invited. These, however, are not rush parties.

Rushing begins in the fall of sophomore year. In order to be

rushed, the student must meet certain requirements. She must have a 70% second semester average and thirty credits. If she meets the above criteria, her name is put on an eligibility list, which is circulated to all the sororities. All sophomore, junior and senior women who haven't joined a sorority and have attained a 70% average and thirty credits are also placed on this list.

The process of rushing is a simple one, although it seems very complicated when you don't know too much about it. Each sorority is allowed a ceiling limit of forty people, and may rush double the number of openings available for that year.

In the fall, such as the present time, sophomore women receive invitation(s) to sorority rush parties. All of the parties are this week and next week. They also receive favors or small gifts each day and individual visits from the sisters. On Thursday evening, September 25, the sororities sing to the rushees. After midnight on the 25th, the Quiet Period begins

during which there is no communication among sororities and rushees. On Friday, September 26, the rushees sign their preferentials, a list which indicates from which sorority they will accept a bid.

Meanwhile, the sororities also make up preferential lists with each rushee's name on it in order of the sorority's preference. On Friday, the two lists are coordinated by Dean March, and bids are prepared for distribution on Saturday, September 27 at 5:30 p.m. Traditionally bids are distributed on the Friday after rushing begins, but because of the volleyball and hockey games, the Inter-Sorority Council requested distribution on Saturday.

After bids are given out, the rushee decides if she will accept or reject the bid and so signifies by signing her bid. After bids are signed and the new sorority members are officially pledged, there is usually a celebration of some sort.

According to Dean March,

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

New & Recommended

A Second Flowering, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

Feelings, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

Safire's Political Dictionary, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

Health

Smoking Hazard Reinforced

Cigarette smoking continues to be a major health hazard according to the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania and the Health Insurance Institute. Recent government findings indicate that smokers have more bronchitis, emphysema, peptic ulcers, arteriosclerosis and heart disease than do non smokers. In fact, 85% of deaths from bronchitis, emphysema and other lung diseases could be prevented if people stopped smoking.

Cigarette smokers lose 33% more work days than non-smokers; have 14% more days of disability; are hospitalized more often than non-smokers; have a higher incidence of all forms of heart disease and they have higher rates of causally related cancer of the lungs, bladder, larynx and kidneys.

Additionally, cigarette smokers

are more susceptible to heart attacks than non-smokers. Myocardial infarction and coronary disease are, 1.5 to 3.8 times as prevalent among smokers as non-smokers. Heart attacks are 5 to 6 times higher among males aged 40 to 59 who smoke, and unborn children whose mothers smoke during pregnancy are more likely to be stillborn or have other development deficiencies.

Most smokers recognize the dangers of smoking and an increasing number of smokers are trying to quit. Also many insurance companies realize the health hazards of cigarette smoking and have begun to encourage them to quit by offering discounts on life insurance policies. In certain cases, companies are discounting premium rates by 1/3 for group policy-holders who are non-smokers.

Skiping Breakfast Inadvisable

The idea that you don't need to eat breakfast the morning after having a good dinner the previous evening is a myth, according to an article on breakfast and weight control featured in the first issue of a new publication by Cereal Institute, Inc.

The Institute's new publication, **CURRENTS in Food, Nutrition and Health**, seeks to provide well-informed perspectives on relationships between what we eat and good health. It features statements, interviews and information from well-respected food, nutrition and health authorities.

In the article on weight control, Dr. W. Henry Sebrell, Medical Consultant to Weight Watchers International, Inc., and former Director of the National Institutes of Health, explained in an interview why the body needs breakfast nutrition after a night-long fast:

"After all those hours without eating, the calories from last night's dinner have been metabolized and used up by morning, for most people. If you want to avoid a morning letdown, you should eat breakfast," he said.

In fact, experts believe it is especially important for people in a weight control program not to skip breakfast, the article explains. To lose weight, one's

intake of calories should be distributed throughout the day, when energy is expended.

An overweight person often concentrates eating toward the end of the day, according to Dr. Sebrell, who described a typical "bad" diet as follows:

"You don't eat any breakfast. You eat a light lunch. Then you eat a big dinner, and you eat continuously from dinner to when you go to bed. Now, that's the way to get obese," he said.

How much breakfast should you eat? That depends on who you are. Many nutritionists recommend that about one-fourth of the day's nutritional needs should be obtained at breakfast. But the number of calories you consume at breakfast depends on your total daily caloric needs, the article states.

Breakfast skipping is still a common problem, according to **CURRENTS**. A recent national survey established that nearly half of all young adults 18-29 skip breakfast on any given day.

Many nutritionists regard breakfast as the most important meal of the day. The Iowa Breakfast Studies, a 10-year research project, clearly showed that a nutritious breakfast improves physical and mental performance.

Youthgrants Offered For Humanities Research Work

Research Work

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

An annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on the history of the sheep industry in Vermont, an anthropological film about a Los Angeles gypsy community, and a collection and study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas are some of the projects undertaken by college and university-age youth.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups (\$15,000 for certain high-cost media projects) are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 to 25 who have a way to go before completing academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before October 15th, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline, to:

Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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CAMPUS FOCUS

Collegiate Women Outnumber Men

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The good news for amorous young college males is that they're now outnumbered on campus by women.

The bad news for young college men is that a growing proportion of those women are age 35 or over.

A recent U.S. Census Bureau report shows that in 1979 there were more women than men attending college for the first time since World War II. The Census reports that women comprised 5.9 million of the 11.4 million college students enrolled in 1979.

Among students under age 35, however, males and females are equal in number at about 5 million each. Twice as many over-35 women were in college last year than men in the same age group -- 914,000 to 487,000.

Total college enrollment increased by 2.3 million from 1972 to 1979, the Census Bureau reports, but about half of that group was part-time students age 25 or over. The older part-time students comprised 26% of all students in 1979, up from 19% in 1972.

FSA Lobbyist Pulls "Smooth-Move"

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — Florida student leaders are still trying to figure out where a former student lobbyist spent \$550 in student fee funds that were improperly withdrawn from a savings account.

The lobbyist, O.C. Allen, is the former assistant director of the Florida Student Association, a statewide lobbying group that represents all public universities in the Florida system except the University of Florida. Allen allegedly "smooth-talked" a bank teller out of \$550 of FSA money last January, even though he didn't have authorization or board approval. The lobbyist allegedly kept \$500 and used the remaining \$50 to set up a new account.

Allen, still employed by the FSA at the time of the withdrawal, says he contributed the money to a benefit concert in honor of an influential state senator. Proceeds from the concert went to student scholarships so no record of the contribution was kept.

FSA Executive Director Will Wallace says the student board of directors is still investigating the loss but will probably never know for sure where the money went. Wallace says the FSA is spending \$1200 on an audit to make sure it doesn't happen again, but adds that the loss from FSA's budget, which is paid by student fees, must be kept in perspective. "In the past four years, we've expended a little less than \$200,000," he says. "Many small businesses would be happy if they dealt with that much money and only had to worry about losing \$500."

At one point, the board considered charges against Allen. Also under consideration, says Wallace, is an effort to force the bank to reimburse FSA for the \$500 lost on the grounds that its teller released the money without the required two signatures of FSA representatives.

Class Approves of Punk Prof

AUSTINE, TEXAS — At the first session of his fall semester class, University of Texas Associate Professor Jerry Dean had the students clapping and screaming for more.

For instead of handing out a syllabus or reading list, Dean gave his 350 students a live demonstration of the course topic — rock 'n roll music.

Though a few students walked out, most stuck around to hear and applaud Dean, clad in orange shorts and tennis shoes, and punk rock band, the Head Girls. Their twenty minute set included songs like "Punk Plague," "Aggressive Banana" and "School Is for Babies."

Dean's class, Music 334 or "The History of Rock 'n Roll to 1969," is one of the most popular. But Dean, who holds a doctorate in musicology from the University of Michigan, thinks the size of his class will shrink after his group's performance. "If they stay after this, they're crazy," he says.

The Rush Is On

(Continued from Page 7)

each woman should realize that the sororities only provide one social option. "Some women choose to remain independent, and any woman who is rushed may stay independent. This decision can be made until the signing of bids." Dean March also stated that some women

prefer to remain permanently independent because they are not interested in joining a sorority at all. This list is also circulated to sororities.

Pledging begins sometime after the bids are accepted. The exact time and pledging program is up to the sororities.

SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



ILLUSTRATION BY MURPHY SAFETY FOUNDATION

Switchboard Under New Operation

by Kay Buckwalter '81

"Good afternoon, Ursinus College," answers a voice. It doesn't sound different, but you know something is different. The switchboard room in Pfahler has a large cabinet sitting in its middle with cables and wires on the walls and through the ceiling and floor. Has a computer taken away campus jobs? No it hasn't, but it has made the job easier and more public.

Last semester plans were finalized to have a new telephone system installed on campus. The administration decided to change from Bell Telephone Company to the Philadelphia Telephone Company for a variety of reasons. Some repair service can be done by a call to our computer from the home PTC office. Other repairs do require on campus work by the service department. Secondly, the entire system belongs to the College, if our bills are not paid Bell cannot cart it away. They can cut our lines though. Also, extensions can be added at additional costs.

Rather than having the old pushboard and the operator transfer calls, place calls, and hide in cold old Pfahler, Ursinus had PTC install the Rolm VSCBX. The PTC crew worked the entire summer running cables from building to building, installing new telephones and finally the new console in Corson lobby. The office telephones have new features which allow the caller to transfer, place, hold, pick-up, and camp calls. He can also talk

to eight people in a conference call. The attendant answers incoming calls and places a few outgoing calls. Due to the new location, she is also a receptionist.

There have been problems with the new system. Presently the Student Health Center does not have an extension and must be called on a Bell line. In the near future PTC will install an extension after they run the cable and make room in the computer. Another gripe is the length of

time necessary for outgoing calls. A call dialed on an extension goes through the Rolm system to a rotary cable connected to Bell. This accounts for the 20 second delay.

Despite these minor problems, the majority of the campus community finds the new system efficient. So, the next time you hear, "Good afternoon, Ursinus College" wish the attendant a good afternoon.

Police Rally To Cut Down Thefts

Stereos, TV's, radios, lamps, and furniture are just a few of the many things stolen from Ursinus College students each year. The school cannot guarantee security for its student's belongings and insurance is not available for stolen property.

"There is always potential for theft," states Dean David L. Rebeck. He feels that most of the theft is internal. Students are confiscating property from other students.

A solution to this problem is Operation ID, which involves engraving numbers, such as your driver's license, on personal

property. This can be done with the help of the Collegeville Police, who have four engravers to loan out free of charge. Any type of surfaces can be engraved such as metal, wood, plastic, and glass.

Operation ID does deter some people from stealing because it enables the owner of stolen property to identify it easily. It is a positive identification system that will stand up in court.

Locating property is made easier due to the National Crime Information Center which has a national computer. The police can keep a list of the items you have engraved on file and in the

event of theft they can run your numbers through the computer and locate property which has traveled all over the United States.

After completing the markings, a sticker is issued for the window or door warning thieves that Operation ID is in effect. This is a factor in crime prevention because marked property cannot be sold as easily as unidentified property. Students at Ursinus have been encouraged to participate in this program, so as to alleviate the possibility of being victims of theft in the future.

1978 Alumnus

Selected To Receive Award

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program has announced that Mark E. Reitz, a 1978 graduate of Ursinus College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA.

Recipients of this award were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups — including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America Program.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business achievement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Reitz, along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America, will be featured in this prestigious annual awards publication.

by Pat Keenan '84

The class of 1984 has arrived on the Ursinus campus with their own distinguishing facts and statistics. This year 309 freshmen registered for classes at Ursinus making the class of '84 one of the largest in recent years. Last year the freshman class numbered 285.

The Ursinus freshmen come from 180 different high schools, 71% of which are public schools. There is plenty of intellectual ability among the freshmen students with over 50% of the women graduating in the top 10% of their class and 35% of the men boasting the same accomplishment.

This year's freshmen are also very scholastically competitive with average college board scores of 535 in the verbal section and 595 in the math. There was also an increase of almost 50% in the number of students submitting A.P. scores. Forty-six freshmen took the A.P. exams and of those 46, 38 students earned a total of 291 credits.

Some other facts of interest concern new students to Ursinus who are not freshmen. For example, there are 22 men as well as 22 women transfers this year. There are eight men and four women who had previously left the campus and were readmitted. Ursinus has 49 non-degree stu-

dents, 33 of whom are women. Another note of interest is the fact that 28 high school students are taking courses at Ursinus this semester.

This year there are 172 freshmen registered on the campus of whom 15 are commuters. In addition there are 128 resident women in the freshman class and

9 commuting women. The Admissions Office had planned last year to recruit 307 freshmen and interestingly enough the final count was right on target. Speaking for the Admissions Office, Mr. Ken Schaeffer commented, "We were pleased that we met their goal in recruiting students, and are very pleased with this year's freshman class."

Freshmen Offer Good Stats And Great Figures



Photo by Dave Whitlock

Whoops! Zak "bearhugs" a UC cheerleader at last Saturday's football game.

Pre-Medical Evaluation Committee Reorganized

by Susan Colalezzi '84

Ursinus College is known for helping qualified students get into the professional schools of their choice. One reason for this excellent record is the outstanding program of liberal arts and science offered here. Another important factor is the work of the pre-professional credentials committee.

The credentials committee, made up of nine members of the faculty, begins meeting early in the year to compile as complete a file on each professional school candidate as is possible. The members of the committee want each evaluation to be as fair and unprejudiced as they can make it. They want to give all the candidates as much opportunity as possible to gain admittance to a medical, dental, or veterinary school.

In order to aid the committee in its evaluations, Dr. Robin Clouser, the new chairman of the pre-professional credentials committee, has instituted a new type of personality evaluation as part of the overall evaluation of each candidate. Dr. Clouser, an Ursinus graduate and Assistant Professor of German, feels that the new form will make it easier for the committee to ensure an impartial evaluation of all students.

The new evaluation consists of a form with which the committee members are able to rate each candidate on a scale of one to five, one being outstanding and five being poor. This scale should prevent any member of the committee from unduly influencing the decisions of the entire committee. For example, if one member of the committee feels that the candidate does not deserve a high rating, a discussion will take place and a number will be decided upon by the whole committee.

Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Professor of Chemistry, believes that this will increase the objectivity of the evaluations. Dr. Staiger is the senior member of the committee, having served for twenty years. His experience has taught him that the task is a difficult one, and the new type of evaluation will give the committee another tool to help ensure a fair report.

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Wismer Off To Optimistic Start

(Continued from Page One)

lunches. Later the sub-committee recommended the change, but in the spring of 1980, waitresses, who were fearful of losing their jobs, protested the change and it was delayed. Another important factor was the unusually large freshman class. However, in July of 1980, the sub-committee's recommendation to change to cafeteria style was approved.

Presently, the College offers cafeteria style lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students and workers alike are voicing their opinions.

Breaking Tradition

For years, family style meals were a unique feature of Ursinus College and this year that steadfast tradition has been broken completely.

Last year, at noon the students of Ursinus College would line up at Wismer Hall for their mid-day meal. Upon the opening of the gate, they would make a bee-line

for their favorite table and sit with their friends. Immediately, some fifty-odd waitresses would bring out a meal, similar in style to what one would receive at home. Each table would receive exactly enough food for eight people, regardless of how many students were actually seated. Of course, once the food was on the table it could not be returned to the kitchen, and what was not eaten was thrown out. Those students with more voracious appetites had difficulty getting second helpings (let alone thirds), and often complained of hunger. By 12:15, most students had completed their meal and began to filter out of Wismer.

Certainly, family style meals presented a great opportunity to relax from everyday pressures and to be waited upon. Family style also provided more waiting positions for female students and more busing jobs for the male students.

Off with the Old, On with the New

Following in the footsteps of many other institutions, Ursinus has reluctantly stumbled into the present with a little nudge from the students. As requested by Ursinus students, Wismer now serves all meals cafeteria style. Along with cafeteria style service-line and a salad bar. The deli-line and salad bar have opened up new jobs for displaced waitresses, making the total of lost positions at approximately ten.

Students now have an option of when to go to lunch. They also have a choice of seven to eight meals plus salad. One of the problems which has arisen in the past three weeks has been the ba

past three weeks has been the habitual 12:00 rush. It has been suggested that those students who don't have a class which ends at 12:00 and another which begins at 12:35 (as 270 students do) should go to lunch early or late.

Cafeteria style also offers more

opportunity than did family style. Instead of remaining at the same table with a close-knit group, students have the option of circulating.

As a result of switching to cafeteria style, the money saved from less waste can be put into providing a variety of better-quality meals. The cafeteria style method provides a more efficient way of preparing food and cleaning up after students. With cooperation from the students, cafeteria style will prove an immensely more practical and efficient method of serving meals without being regimental.



Statisticians say one out of every thousand babies born in 1975 can be expected to reach the age of one hundred.

New Men's Prank

(Continued from Page One)

an oversight, and were forcibly asked to leave after it was detected they were not Ursinus students. The relationship between these three men and the incident which occurred outside the party the same night has not been determined.

As a result of this incident, Suite 200 was fined \$200 for violating the alcohol policy. This fine is being appealed by the Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity which was responsible for the party. In Nick Sabia's words, "We go to the trouble of putting out the fire. I tell the cops what happened and who the kids were and they slap a \$200 fine on us. That's just not right."

Bomberger Tower Finally To Be Replaced

by Amy Angst '84

In October, 1979, the tower on Bomberger, which had for over a century majestically soared over the Ursinus campus, was taken down. Plans are now being completed for the tower's restoration, which will supposedly be done this year.

The maintenance department had discovered rotting wood and loose nails in the tower, the result of years of weathering.

The condition was severe enough that there was potential for it to come crashing down with no warning. Approximately seven years ago, one half million dollars was spent on restoration of the inside of Bomberger. At that same time, cosmetic work was done on the tower. Its unsafe condition, though, went unnoticed.

The design of the tower was recently drawn up by Joseph S.

Rainey Associates, specialists in restoration of this sort. Great pains are being taken for this new tower to greatly resemble the old one. It will be better able to stand up to weathering. The interior construction, previously made of wood, will be replaced with steel. The outside will still be made up of the orange terra cotta tile. It will be constructed on the ground and then finally lifted by crane into place.

The cost of the project is estimated to be only a fraction of the previous restoration. At the time of its dismantle, there were no funds available for this project. Presently, the funds existing are largely due to the contributions of the Ursinus Women's Club. Donations from key foundations and individual alumni also helped. However, this is only enough to start the construction. President Richter spoke optimistically of gathering the rest of the funds.

President Richter has stated that the tower will be resurrected during this academic year. The amount of time to complete this project is only a few months. No contractors, to date, have been hired, but construction is still planned to start later this fall and be completed before the heavy snow. If there should be a delay, construction will start after winter. President Richter expects no other delays beyond that point.

It appears that Ursinus will not be much longer without its architectural symbol of tradition. A symbol not only visible to our college but to the public as well.



Bomberger tower as it is today. [Photo by Kit Anderson]

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Booters Sloppy in Close Call Over Drew

by Dave Garner '81

Following their best season in twenty-six years, the Ursinus Soccer Team looked to open the 1980 schedule with a good showing against a tough squad from Drew University on Saturday, September 13. Even though the Bears were returning nine starters from the 10-5-1 1979 team, Drew figured to be a formidable opening day opponent with a number of experienced foreign players on their roster.

Both teams opened slowly, but soon the visitors began to force the issue. After handling a few easy shots, goalie Jim Birchmeier was tested on a one-on-one break-away. Reducing the angle, "Birch" moved-out of the net and cut the opponent down about fifteen yards from the goal. The ball, however, got past Birch, but fullback Ricky Hope quickly cleared the ball and ended the threat. Near the end of the first half, the Bears had a few scoring opportunities with Tony Esposito and Jeff Jewitt getting good shots on goal. Ursinus escaped the first forty-five minutes with a zero-zero deadlock, but Drew clearly dominated play.

Knowing that they could not sit back and play defense against the potent Drew offense, Ursinus

opened up play and became more aggressive early in the second half. Freshman Tim Howard beat the Drew goal keeper, but his shot careened off the left post, and Greg Gifford's following shot sailed over the goal post. After the missed scoring opportunity, the visitors once again seized control of the tempo, repeatedly pressuring the UC defense.

Minor injuries to players on both sides slowed the pace of the contest and served to disrupt Drew's effective passing game. The Bears used the offensive breakdown of the opponents to put together their best passing sequences of the contest. After turning away several close range shot by Gifford, Bill Lynch and Jeff Jewitt, the Drew netminder was finally beaten following a corner kick. Gifford chipped the ball to Jim Dreves who handed it to an unmarked John Collins. The freshman fullback blasted home the ball from about 10 yards away.

Following the UC tally, Drew resumed its game of passing and pressuring. Birch denied Drew once again when a shot rebounded off his chest, and he had to throw his body in front of the follow-up shot. Ursinus then seemed content to drop back and

play defense the rest of the way.

The win was a good way to start the season, but the game also revealed flaws in the team's passing game. The defense held when it had to, and the offense, while not overpowering, put enough points on the board to win the contest.

Prior to the opening game of the regular season on Saturday, the Bear Booters scrimmaged Montgomery County Community College and St. Joseph's College. In a defensive struggle, UC tied the perennially tough Montco squad 1-1 with Jim Dreves notching the lone Ursinus goal. Against Division I St. Joe's, Ursinus squeaked out a 2-1 victory on goals by Dreves and Tim Howard and fine defensive play, especially from the goalie Birchmeier.



Charles Wesley, the methodist, wrote 6500 hymns.

Fearless Friday Forecast

Compiled by Clint Speers '82 and Kevin Readman '81
SUNDAY'S LINE-UP

Baltimore at Houston

Houston by 5 over Colts. Big Earl is the difference.

Buffalo at New Orleans

Bills by 10. Buffalo won't miss O.J. in this one.

Green Bay at Los Angeles

Rams by 3 in the "Yawn Bowl."

Kansas City at Cleveland

Chiefs' by 1. Cleveland's offense anemic.

Miami at Atlanta

Atlanta by a field goal.

Minnesota at Chicago

Bears by 8. Big game for Walter.

New England at Seattle

Patriots by 2.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Steelers by 13 as Bradshaw picks Bengal defense apart.

St. Louis at Detroit

Detroit by 14. Sims runs wild.

San Diego at Denver

Broncos by a point coming off big Dallas win.

San Francisco at N.Y. Jets

49'ers by 6. S.F. has improved. some teams haven't.

Tampa Bay at Dallas

Dallas by 7. Landry still hot about Denver.

Washington at Oakland

Raiders by 3. Al Davis Wins at home.

Monday Night on ABC at 9:00

New York Giants at Eagles

Eagles by 14. Come here Fred, Leo, and Eric.

more sports

MAC Title: Cross Country Goal

by Brian Ballard '81

The 1980 Ursinus College Cross Country Team should be one of the finest ever. Six lettermen return from last year's highly successful team including co-captains Ron Shaiko and Dave Garner.

The "Bear pack" is coached by "The Golden Bear," Bob Shoudt. Shoudt is extremely optimistic for the '80 season. This year's team is led by senior Dave Garner. Last year, Garner qualified for a trip to the NCAA Div. III National championships. He was the top finisher of any runner from the M.A.C. However, in the off season, Garner suffered torn ligaments in his ankle. He worked hard to get ready for this season, but has been plagued by recurring ankle problems. Shoudt is certain Garner will be ready when the big meets roll around.

Ron Shaiko is the team's other top threat. In Garner's absence he is the number one man. The rest of the returning lettermen are: John "Guido Sarducci" Perrotto, Paul Graeff (last year's outstanding freshman runner), Roland Desilets, and Pat Walker. Three freshmen also figure strongly in the success of the "Bear Pack." Neil Brown from Towson, Maryland, is already the team's number two or three man. To date he has run strongly finishing sixth in the Lebanon Valley Invitational, fifth in the Philadelphia Metro meet, and winning the Shamrock Run on Aug. 30. The other two freshmen are Dominick and Joe Buda from Toms River, N.J. They, too, have run well with Joe picking up a second at the Shamrock run.

Although school is just getting underway, the cross country team has been working hard for nearly a month now. On Sept. 7, the team traveled to Atlantic City for a 16 mile relay race. Ursinus

team "A" took first place honors in the college division. The team consisted of: John Perrotto, Neil Brown, Pat Walker and Ron Shaiko. Ursinus team "B" took second place. Team "B" was: Paul Graeff, Joe Buda, Roland Desilets and Dominick Buda.

On Sept. 10th, the bear pack successfully defended their Phila. Metro team championship. In doing so, they established a meet record of 26 pts. The old record of 30 pts. was held by last year's contingent from Ursinus (in cross country low points win). The past Saturday, the Bear Pack finished third in the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Ursinus' main competition will come from Haverford (defending M.A.C. champs) and Gettysburg. In the Phila. Metro meet, the Bear Pack defeated Haverford so an M.A.C. championship is a very real possibility. Last year, the team missed by twelve points of sending a team to nationals. With last year's team fully re-

GRIZZLY TOP 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

In an effort to provide the reader with an alternative to the normally inaccurate AP and UPI we now present **The Grizzly Poll.**

(first place votes in parentheses)

rank	team	pts.
1.	Ohio State (1)	41
2.	Oklahoma (3)	39
3.	Nebraska (1)	36
4.	Alabama	32
5.	Pitt	31
6.	USC	25
7.	Florida State	20
8.	Texas	15
9.	Georgia	15
10.	Houston	8

Other teams receiving votes: BRIGHAM YOUNG, MAC-ALESTER, MICHIGAN, MISSOURI, NOTRE DAME, PENN STATE, STANFORD.

Delta Pi, ZX Defend Title; Intramural Football Underway

by J. Paul II '81

With the semester well underway, the temperature dropping, and the food at Wismer already starting to repeat, there is one thing you can count on — the intramural football league has begun play. I.F. has always been a popular sport and this year is no exception. Nine teams have entered the league with no less than five teams considered capable of winning the title. Here is a brief rundown of the league.

The early line favorites have to be Delta Pi, last year's co-champions with ZX have looked very good in the early going. Led by senior Dennis "Sweet Feet" Leddy and Quarter back Brian Valdeseri, the Deltans and their patented "hoya-busch" offense will be tough to dethrone. They are not a big team but are very quick and explosive — and in flag football that's the name of the game.

The Heathens, led by Scott "Woody" Kreiger on the sidelines and on the field by Jeff "Samoan," Grassie, Skip Feraco, and Dave Petitta, are a team who must be considered a big threat to wrestle the crown away from Delta Pi. The Heathen posted a fine season last year but were

hurt thru graduation. However, a strong draft and some key returning veterans should once again push coach Kreiger and his charges toward the top.

Sig Rho, a playoff team of a year ago, returns a strong nucleus of veterans for Captain George "Bear" Polites. The Rhosans had no less than 21 players turn out for the team, including the prized free agents John and John Hut (the Hut Brothers). With Kevin "Fred" McCormick at the helm of an all senior offense and Mike "Stinky" Brophy anchoring a strong defense, Sig Rho should be right in the thick of things throughout the season.

Zeta Chi, as previously mentioned, tied for the league championship last year and once again is considered a strong threat for divisional honors. A tough early season loss to the Heathens has not dethroned the Zetan drive for the title. Rob Jones will get the nod at Q.B. while Kevin Riordan heads a tough crew of linemen.

The darkhorse team this year have to be the Dirt Men of Pi Omega Delta, who are given an outside chance to win the title. It won't be easy for them (evidence

continued on page 12

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To All Ursinus Students and Faculty —

THIS NEWSPAPER

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Lack of Offense Hurts in Loss to Alfred

A warm, sunny day and a large, enthusiastic crowd greeted the 1980 Ursinus Football team at Patterson Field Saturday to see the debut of the '80 Grizzlies. The crowd was to be disappointed, though, as Ursinus fell to Alfred University by a score of 25-10.

Ursinus could not escape the problems that have been haunting the Bears for several years. Lack of a running game put too much pressure on a defense that played outstandingly for the most part. An inability to take advantage of many breaks forced by the defense also hampered the Ursinus effort.

After the two teams traded punts following the opening kickoff, Leo Raffle came up with the first of six Alfred turnovers with an interception. However, the offense could not move, and was forced to punt. Shortly thereafter, the second Alfred turnover took place in the form of a Terry Bazow interception. Bazow's eight yard return gave the Bears a first down on the Alfred 23 yard line. Three running plays moved the ball to the 15, leading to a 31 yard field goal by Bruce Fensterbush, which gave Ursinus

The eighty yard drive took four and a half minutes, and ended with Darryl Davis' second TD of the day, a five yard run. Alfred's extra point attempt failed, however, making the score 20-3 at halftime.

The second half saw a much improved Grizzly defense, and glimpses of the high-scoring offense that was so absent in the first half. With eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, Nick Sabia recovered the first of four second-half Alfred fumbles. Starting from his own 44, Walck got the offense to paydirt in four plays, the big one being a 33 yard pass to Tom Delaney who outgated two defensive backs to make a great catch. The payoff came two plays later on a 16 yard Walck-to-Freeman touchdown pass, bringing the Bears to within 20-10.

With momentum now on Ursinus' side, the tide seemed to be turning. Ursinus recovered three more Alfred fumbles (Leo Raffle 2, Matt Delao 1), but all the offense could generate out of these opportunities was an unsuccessful 53 yard field goal attempt by Fensterbush, and two

passes for 48 yards and the only Ursinus TD... Lonny Grove was the Bears' leading rusher with 21 yards on eight carries, showing the futility of the running game, which netted minus 18 yards... Jeff Vanace played center for the banged-up Tom Dunn. Dunn should start tomorrow against Western Maryland... Nick Sabia missed most of the second half with a sore knee, but should play tomorrow. If not, look for Leo Raffle at Free Safety, with Terry Bazow playing Raffle's linebacker position... OT Glenn Leonard suffered a concussion, was out most of the game... Karas praised Delaney. Leo Raffle, and Delao for outstanding efforts... Eric Raffle will see action at running back tomorrow... next home game is next Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1:00 against powerhouse Widener.



[Photo by Larry Muscarella]

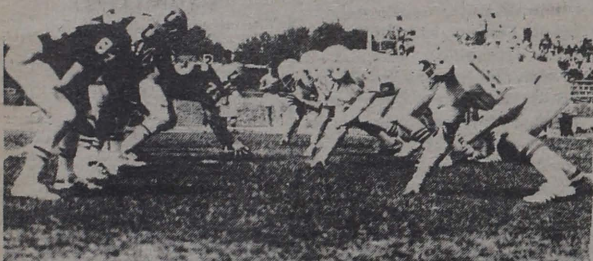
Field Hockey action against Villanova

Hockey Starts Strong at Penn State Tourney

by Jean Morrison '83

The 1980 Ursinus Field Hockey Team, under the coaching of Adele Boyd, is looking for a very successful season this year. The Bears hope to improve on both

game unscored upon in the tournament, Ursinus entered with only one goal against them. Tweed scored the only goal on a fine shot from a penalty corner. The defense then held Penn State scoreless and Ursinus took



Jeff Vanace ready to snap the ball, and start another battle in the trenches. Alfred's defensive line won most of these battles on Saturday.

[Photo by Larry Muscarella]

its only lead of the day at 3-0 After this, however, the Alfred offense woke up, and for the next 10 minutes could not be stopped. The ensuing kickoff was returned to the Alfred 45 yard line, from where Alfred started a 55 yard drive which ended with an eight yard touchdown run by Darryl Davis. The Ursinus offense could not generate a first down on its next possession, but a 62 yard punt by Walck to the Alfred 8 apparently put Alfred in a hole. Alfred, however, had other ideas marching the 92 yards downfield for its second touchdown. A Greg Sciera 2 yard run ended the three and a half minute drive.

Ursinus got its initial first down of the day during its next possession when, with 7:50 to go in the first half, Walck completed his first pass of the day with an eight yarder to Jack Freeman. Another punt was soon forced, and Alfred, starting from its own 20 marched downfield once again.

points for Alfred when Walck was sacked in his own end zone.

The game ended, for all intents and purposes, after the offense failed following the final Alfred fumble. Starting with a first-and-goal on the Alfred 6, a sack and two penalties (one calling back an apparent touchdown, the other negating a big gain for a first down off a fake field goal attempt) forced an Ursinus punt. Ursinus never threatened to score again, and a final Alfred field goal made the score 25-10.

NOTES: Loss of Jay Repko to a sprained ankle on the first offensive play from scrimmage caused an early downer... Repko probably won't play tomorrow at Western Maryland... Walck ended the day 11-19, 128 yds, 1 TD and 2 INT. He also had a fantastic day punting, averaging 41.3 yds on 9 punts. Included were rockets of 62 and 54 yards... Jack Freeman grabbed five

Looking Ahead:

Cross Country: Sat-A
Field Hockey: Sat-H, Tues-H, Thurs-A
Football: Sat-A
Soccer: Sat-A, Tues-A
Volleyball: Sat-H, Tues-H, Thurs-H



Sports

The Grizzly

Delta Pi, ZX Defend

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by a trouncing at the hands of Delta Pi) but with a few breaks and some strong play, the Dirtmen could be in a drive for the title.

Rounding out the league are Wilkinson II, Demas, Gene's Machine and Uncle Ben's. None of these teams are given much of a chance for the championship, but they will have a say in who does win it. The big question to be answered right here is — will the Uncle Ben offense get untracked or will it be up to their defense to get their title hopes alive?

Standings (as of 9/16)

	W	L	PF	PA
Delta Pi	3	0	112	6
Heathens	3	0	75	19
Sig Rho	2	0	67	29
Dirtmen	2	1	38	40
ZX	2	1	51	26
Uncle Ben's	0	2	0	65
Wilkinson II	0	2	19	50
Demas	0	3	18	75
Gene's Machine	0	3	19	89

Scores

20 Dirtmen	Bens	0
33 Delta Pi	Machine	0
29 Sig Rho	Demas	6
14 Heathens	ZX	0
12 Dirtmen	Wilf II	6
45 Delta Pi	Bens	0
31 Heathens	Machine	13
26 ZX	Demas	6
38 Sig Rho	Wilf II	13
34 Delta Pi	Dirtmen	6
25 ZX	Machine	6
20 Heathens	Demas	6

last year's record (11-5-1) and rating (sixth in the nation).

With the loss, through graduation, of backs Kim Thorne, Jan Zanger, Dawn Anthony, and goaltender Joanne McPhillips, the task will not be easy. However, Ursinus has found very competent replacements in the persons of senior Dina Williamson, Juniors Tracy Cherry and Georgette Zawawski, and sophomore Margie Yost.

The forward line, still intact from last year, should prove to be quite a concern for opposing teams. The line, consisting of senior co-captain Laurie Holmes and juniors Jill Snyder, Traci Davis, Debbie Brackett and Cherry, will be exciting to watch throughout the season.

The midfielders, or links as they are more commonly known, will bolster the forward line and help the defense. The links are seniors Debbie Tweed, co-captain Gina Buggy, and junior Trish Delfemie, and should prove to give adequate support to both the offense and defense. The defense is led by returning seniors Sue Darwin, and Debbie Tweed, as well as Williamson, Zawawski and Yost.

The team got a chance to test themselves this past weekend in the Penn State Tournament. Ursinus, for the first time since the tournament began in 1977, won sole possession of first place.

The Bears played a total of five games in two days; they won four and tied one. The clincher was a 1-9 victory over Penn State, number two in the nation last year. Penn State entered the

the win and the tournament.

The tournament was a good sign of the chances for the Bears. As Holmes stated, "We're going to have to work hard during the season, but we feel strong especially after this weekend." Such optimism was also expressed by Boyd. "I am very optimistic about the season and very pleased with the outcome of the tournament." Finally, Buggy expressed her feelings on the upcoming season, "Having lost most of last year's defense we expect a little trouble. The defense did, however, prove to work well together this past weekend. All in all, I expect us to do very well this season."

The upcoming week's schedule for Ursinus includes games with Rutgers Friday, September 19 at 3:00 at home, Franklin and Marshall Saturday, September 20 at 1:00 at home, Gettysburg Tuesday, September 23 at 3:15 at home, and the University of Delaware Thursday, September 25 at 3:30 away. Come out to a game and watch the Bears in action!

MAC Title

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turned, a trip this year could be in the making.

The key ingredient to a successful season will be the return of a healthy Dave Garner and the ability of the team to run in a pack, closely bunched together.

The Bears will run the Lafayette College Invitational this Saturday away.