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The Grizzly, September 18, 1981

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The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number I

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, September 18, 1981

Recent Director's Meeting . . .

Thomas P. Glassmoyer Elected Board President

by Tracy Neill '84

Thomas P. Glassmoyer, Esquire, of Willow Grove, was elected president of the Board of Directors for 1981-82 at the last meeting.

Dr. Glassmoyer was valedictorian of the class of 1936 and is a partner in the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis, of Philadelphia. He has been on the board since 1956, most recently as first vice president.

The previous president, Dr. John H. Ware, III, decided to retire after serving for two years. However, Dr. Ware will still remain an active board member.

Elections were also held for other key positions on the board. Thomas J. Beddow, Esquire, of Tequesta, Florida was reelected vice president and William F. Heefner, Esquire, of Perkasié will

return as secretary and treasurer. The assistant secretarial position, vacated by the late Dr. Ellwood Paisley, was filled by Marilyn L. Steinbright of Norristown.

Two new members were also elected: Mrs. Nancy Jeanne Everest of Yardley and the Honorable Hermann F. Eilts, of Wellesley, Massachusetts. Mrs. Everest, a member of the class of 1947 was nominated by the Alumni Association. Judge Eilts, class of 1943, was a former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt and currently teacher at Boston University.

With elections over, the board moved to the business of operating the school. The operating budget for 1981-82 was approved, showing an increase of more than 11% in both income and expense. Tuition for 1981-82 was set earlier by the board at \$4,450 and room

and board charges at \$2,000. Previously these charges were \$4,000 and \$1,750 respectively.

As part of the school's continuing effort to maintain and attract good personnel the college will assume the full cost of employees' total disability insurance, which was effective July 1, 1981. In the past the cost had been shared equally by the employees and the college.

The Development Committee chairman, E. Eugene Shelley, Esquire, reported that Ursinus had raised more than \$1,687,000 in gifts and grants, including bequests, since the start of the last fiscal year on July 1, 1980. The fiscal year ended June 30, 1981.

Plans for a new intensive fund-raising drive are being discussed now. These funds will be used in the school's new cycle of



Thomas P. Glassmoyer

planning. In order to give this new cycle direction there are plans for a tentative community meeting.

This broad based meeting will consist of approximately 40-50 representatives of students, faculty, alumni and administration. Its purpose will be to discuss the current mission of the college, along with its strength and weaknesses.

(Continued on Page Seven)

APO Retains Highest GPA Last Spring

The figures and ranks for fraternity grade point averages for the spring of 1981 have been released and for the second consecutive semester Alpha Phi Omega, APO, holds the top spot among the eight campus fraternities.

APO jumped from sixth place in the spring of 1980 to first place in the fall of 1981 and maintained the position this semester with a GPA of 84.43.

Pi Omega Delta, who had captured top rank from APO for the 1979-80 year, is maintaining a strong second with 83.36. Delta Pi Sigma dropped from second to third place with 81.06. Sigma Rho Lambda, 80.13, maintained their standing in the fourth position, as did fifth ranked Beta Sigma Lambda, 79.15.

Alpha Phi Epsilon, APE, and Zeta Chi, ZX, switched positions, with APE, 79.05, in sixth place and ZX in seventh with 77.89.

Delta Mu Sigma ranked eighth for a third consecutive semester with a 76.41.

The average of the entire student body for the spring of 1981 is 80.94, 0.55 above the fraternity average. This is the first time in at least three years that the frat average is below that of the over-all student body.

Chemistry, Economics, History and English Departments Receive New Faculty

by Mark Angelo '82

The fall semester brings 13 new appointments to staff and faculty positions. The five most recent appointments by Ursinus College President Richard P. Richter are the following:

Appointed in the Chemistry Department was Dr. J. Fred Hazel, a visiting professor for the fall semester. Presently teaching

at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School, Hazel has written more than 100 papers in his field. A graduate of the University of Kansas, Hazel earned his PhD in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Presently, he resides in Havertown.

The Economics and Business Administration received two new faculty members: Stephen P. Mullin, and Karen J. Nergert.

Mullin, formerly lecturing at St. Joseph's University, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University, in 1977. He is presently a PhD candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. Mullin is a resident of Philadelphia and is the author of two publications forthcoming.

Nergert, experienced in practical business, taught at Camden County (NJ) College. A 1968 graduate of Indiana University, Nergert obtained her MBA in finance from St. John's University and had also published several technical articles. She resides in Downingtown.

John R. Stewart was appointed as lecturer, in the History Department. He is currently a PhD candidate at the University of Pennsylvania where he has had experience as a teaching assistant in Russian history. Stewart graduated Portland State University in 1976, and since has studied China's Mandarin Language in Taiwan. While in Taiwan, Stewart served as an interpreter and translator for both languages while also teaching English.

Eileen H. Watts was appointed in the English Department. Also enrolled in a PhD program at Bryn Mawr College, she is on the

editorial staff of "Contemporary Poetry, A Journal of Criticism," Watts graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis University in 1978. She received her master's degree in English from the University of Virginia, in 1980, and presently resides in Havertown.

Forum Programs Now 'til Christmas

by Carl Buck '84

The Forum Series at Ursinus is a group of programs intended by the Faculty and Administration to provide the students of the College with cultural and practical knowledge given outside the classroom. Each student is expected to attend two of the programs each semester in accordance with the policy of the College.

LET'S KILL ALL THE LAWYERS, presented by the Honorable J. William Ditter, Jr., was presented this past Tuesday and was met with great enthusiasm by students, and also members of the Collegeville community, who are invited to participate in the programs.

Next in the series will be, MAKING LOVE OR MAKING

WAR: EROTIC VISIONS AND PARANOID NIGHTMARES; a view of humanity in the 20th century that will be presented by Dr. Sam Keen. Dr. Keen, a 1953 graduate of Ursinus, is a much published author as well as an editor of *Psychology Today* and *New Age Magazine*. This forum will be presented on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. in Wisner Auditorium.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, the only musical production will be given. Simply entitled INSTRUMENTAL TRIO, will feature performances by George Reeves, Sidney Curtiss and Stewart Newbold on piano, violin and clarinet, respectively.

Dealing with student abuses (Continued on Page Seven)



Juniors Nicki Bucci and Marie McBride move into Shreiner Hall, eager to begin the fall semester at Ursinus.

Off the Editor's Desk

Just Like The Good Old Days?

In October of last year this newspaper endorsed John Anderson as our choice for the President of the United States. We knew he did not have a chance of winning, but Ronald Reagan was making too many unsettling statements about military action, the Department of Education and environmental issues for us to ignore our conscience and endorse him. President Carter was brave to even run for reelection and was not under consideration for very long.

Since Ronald Reagan has taken office our fears of going to war have been assuaged somewhat. His beefing up of the military and firm stance in foreign policy discharged by Alexander Haig, who is respected even if he is cautiously trusted, has mended the reputation of this country and given us some authority in the eyes of the world again. Unfortunately, this same administration that is saving the US from ruin may eventually effect more damage to our long-term well-being than a foreign foe. Instead of tolerating an adversary to come into our territory and bomb our beaches, destroy our natural lands and pollute our waters and coastlines with debris and waste, we are getting closer every day to doing it ourselves. And all for the cause of the almighty dollar and short term popularity and prosperity.

I am referring, of course, to our environment. Ronald Reagan intends to make up to the business world and industrial corporations everything they lost while Jimmy Carter was in office. During his campaign he spoke of returning America to the "good old days" when there was expanding industrialization and active business growth, plenty of jobs for everyone and no such thing as an energy crisis. Unfortunately nobody reminded him about clean running water, smog-free air, the thousands of animals that were not on an endangered list, oil-free beaches, vast acres of government protected wildlife refuges and the days when wilderness didn't mean an unmowed field next to a shopping mall.

Since President Reagan has taken office he has, with the help of Secretary of the Interior James Watt, gutted the Council on Environmental Quality, stated his intent to allow oil and gas production on wildlife refuges and wilderness areas, virtually abolished the Land and Water Conservation Fund which is used to acquire park lands, considered sabotaging the Law of the Sea treaty (which protects the welfare of the entire world in regard to securing the well being of the ocean and ocean floor on the continental shelf which also happens to include this country's richest fishing grounds), in order to allow oil and gas leasing, advocated major funding cuts for the Fish and Wildlife Service and allowed Watt to order the Office of Endangered Species to suspend some proposed endangered species listings.

In effect, he has started to try to destroy all of the progress the environmentalists and Department of Interior have made in the past ten years. Ursinus is not known for its liberal activism in such matters, but these changes will affect all of us and I urge you to start paying attention to what is going on before, as the song says, "they pave Paradise and put up a parking lot." The battles over these issues are being fought by Congress right now and they need to hear our voice in order to realize that we are against these extreme actions. I am not against Ronald Reagan or industry, but there are rational, responsible alternatives to what is being proposed. The Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the National Tribal Chairmen's Association (composed of leaders of almost 150 Indian tribes), and the National Wildlife Federation are working to combat these harsh measures and are also lobbying to have Watt removed from office. They are being backed by Congressman James Coyne (R-Pa.) along with about 20 other unnamed republican congressmen and House Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall of Arizona.

These people have good reason to petition for Watt's removal. Before being appointed to Secretary of the Interior Watt was, for three years, President and chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation. Watt, while in his old

(Continued on Page Six)

Reader Rebound

Message From The President

Play An Active Part

To the Editor:

The academic year 1981-82 promises to be a dramatic one, and I welcome everyone to the show and invite everyone to play an active part.

Dean of Student Life J. Houghton Kane reported to me that the participating students in a meeting of freshmen gave a very positive assessment of their first two weeks on campus. I sense a similar upbeat feeling throughout our College community.

Under the new leadership of Dr. Kane, the Student Life staff and the Resident Assistants are stimulating new activities and fostering a more responsible but pleasant lifestyle.

Maybe it was symbolically significant for the whole campus that the football team won its opener against Ramapo by a solid score. The Cross Country squad also got off to a winning start.

On the academic front, we are working on a foundation proposal

to fund an extensive faculty development program. It aims to spread computer literacy more widely among faculty members and thereby bring the computer into more courses. It also aims to broaden faculty knowledge in the advising of students, especially in the relationships of academic program and career objectives of students. It aims to stimulate new interest in methods of instruction in and out of class and to give greater support to the professional scholarship of the faculty.

The whole point of such a program is to serve the students more effectively.

First we have to find the funding — and we are working on that now.

The basic purpose, mission, strengths and weaknesses of the College will be looked at anew sometime this year as our Campus Planning Group begins a whole new cycle of planning. I

hope to see a broad-based meeting of students, faculty, administrators, Board members and alumni, perhaps 40 or 50 in all. The Campus Planning Group — made up of ten persons representing the faculty, student government, and administration — will evaluate the ideas from the broad meeting and formulate a new set of ends for Ursinus.

I was delighted to see an editorial welcoming back the students in the local newspaper, **The Independent**. It was a friendly community gesture that I hope all students appreciate. I encourage students to think of Collegeville as their town, with all the privileges and the responsibilities of citizenship.

Find your script and play your part with vigor in the Ursinus tales of 1981-82.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Richter
President

The Grizzly

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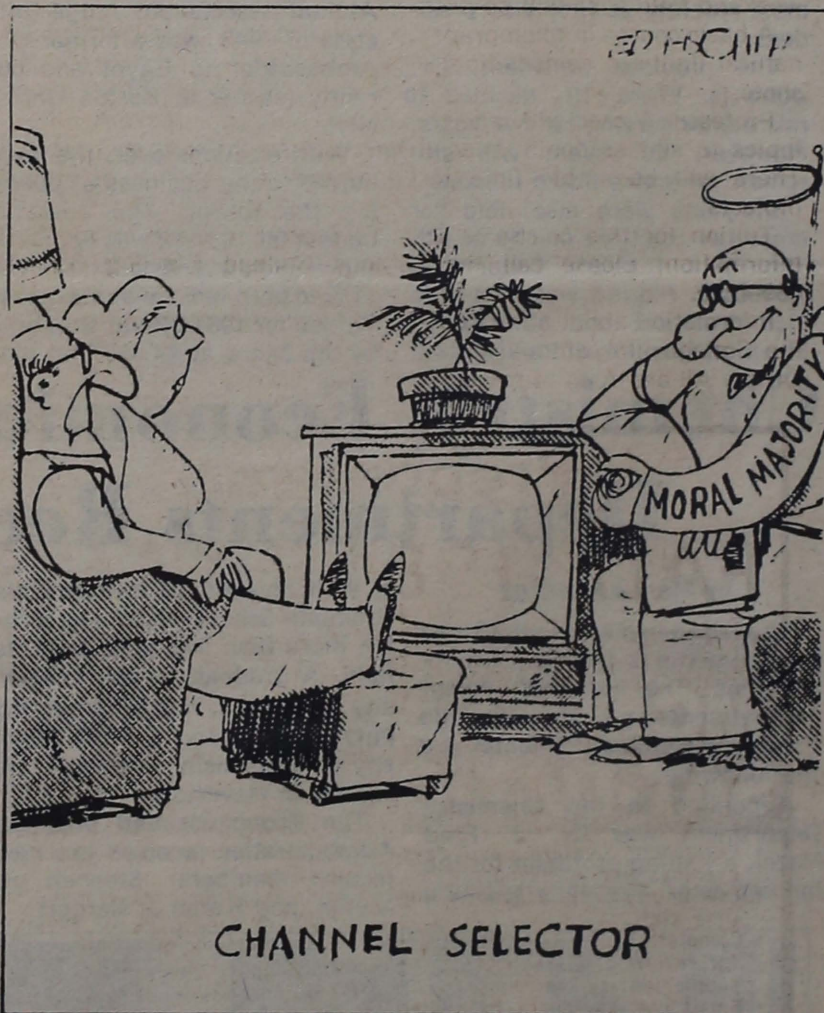
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Evening School Expands Computer Program

by Brian Kelley '85

This term marks the beginning of the evening school's new computer science program.

During this first term, two courses are being offered: Introduction to Computer Systems, which is concerned with concepts of computer systems and their application in business; and a course in the BASIC language which teaches students how to program in this language and to apply it to business problems.

The program is structured so that students may work towards an associate degree in business administration or a bachelor's degree in business administration with a computer science concentration. Students may also choose individual courses from the program to fulfill individual needs. C. Joseph Nace, the evening school director, said that most of the students enrolled for the fall

are pursuing a degree.

Dr. Peter Jessup, an Associate Professor of Mathematics who was instrumental in designing the program, explained that the evening and day programs differ in their emphasis. The evening courses emphasize a business approach to data processing, while the day courses are oriented more towards the scientific aspect of computing. Mr. Nace added that the evening program is less concerned with the electronic and mechanical operations of computers than is the day program.

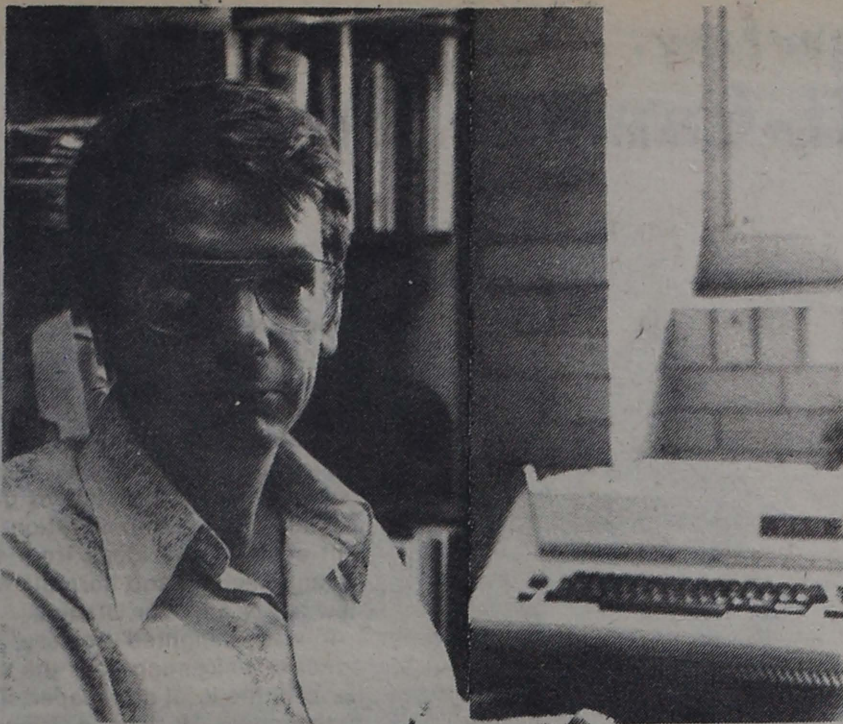
Enrollment in the program is much greater than expected. Mr. Nace expected to have one section of 25 students in the BASIC language course. The actual number of students is approximately 88 distributed over three sections. "We were able to bring in 356 new people into the evening school, which represents an increase of about one third over last

year's new enrollment," Mr. Nace said. He attributed much of this increase in first time students to the computer science program.

The students have access to the computer terminals in the library, which are connected to the Dartmouth Time Sharing System. In order to complete homework assignments the students must spend some time working with the terminals. "Two new terminals will be installed in order to meet the increased demand for computer time," Nace said.

Mr. Nace sees a high demand for employees with computer science skills by area businesses. He expects this demand to remain high as new applications for computers are still being discovered.

Next semester, the evening school will expand the program by offering courses in additional programming languages, including COBOL and PL/1.



Dr. Peter Jessup

Evening in Photography Offered

If you would like to take better pictures and learn to use your camera to its fullest potential but are not sure what to do about it, a new evening course starting September 30 may be the answer.

"Photography for the Amateur Photographer" will be held in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dr. Derk Visser, faculty member and expert photographer will lead this popular non-credit course. Two additional class meetings and two half-day weekend field trips will be decided upon by participants.

A basic course in photography, it will also cover such techniques as natural lighting, composition, slide photography, and better candid shots.

Professor Visser will tailor his instruction and demonstrations on topics to suit students' special interests as the course progresses. There will be ample time for questions and review of students' projects.

Tuition for this course is \$50. To reserve a place or for further information, please call the Ursinus College Evening School at 489-4250.

Information about other courses and workshops offered this fall on the Collegeville campus is available by calling the Evening School Office. All are open to the community.

New Staff Appointments

by Maria Ann Pettineo '84

President Richard P. Richter has announced five new appointments to the administrative staff this year. The new staff members and appointments are: Peter Perreten as English Department Chairman, Richard S. Bremiller as registrar, Linda L. Long as assistant to the director of the college's evening school, Laura Ann Sickel as an admissions department counselor, and Elizabeth L. Weaver as assistant to the business manager.

Dr. Perreten, a Collegeville resident, succeeds Dr. George Storey who "asked to be relieved of a responsibility he has carried out with distinction since 1972," said President Richter. He joined the faculty in 1973 as assistant professor of English and attained a promotion to associate professor earlier this year.

Dr. Perreten graduated cum laude from Moorhead State College, received his masters from Idaho State University, and his doctorate from the University of Delaware.

He perceives his function as department chairman as "coordinator of activities and a link between the English department and the administration as well as other departments." Dr. Perreten also expressed a desire to improve career counseling for junior and senior English majors. Included in his plans are instruction in writing resumes and interviewing and periodical seminars which will involve graduates with an English background who have found successful careers.

Another familiar name, Mr. Bremiller, of Green Lane, has become the new registrar. In addition to this responsibility he will continue to teach mathematics. The activities entailed in this position include the scheduling of courses and academic record keeping and determining the most advantageous ways to adapt registration to a new computer-based system. Professor

Bremiller feels that his increased familiarity with the students' records will make things much easier on the student as well as improving the organization and general efficiency of the system.

A member of the faculty since 1967, he was promoted from mathematics instructor to assistant professor in 1970 and associate professor in 1977. Mr. Bremiller received a B.S. degree from the US Merchant Marine Academy, a master of science from Drexel Institute of Technology, and a master of arts from the University of Delaware.

Miss Long, a Brookhaven resident, formerly was coordinator of Counseling at Delaware County Community College for four years, and a career development spe-

cialist for two years at Corning Community College. Her degrees include a BA in psychology and sociology from Houghton College and a masters in education from Cornell University.

Miss Sickel recently graduated summa cum laude from Dickinson College where her honors also included election to Phi Beta Kappa. She resides in Trappé.

Miss Weaver, of Linfield, joined Ursinus in 1971. In her new post, she will act as manager of the office, the copy center, and mail room, and will coordinate computer service for administrative offices. She earned an associate in arts degree in 1979 and plans to complete the requirements next spring for the bachelor of business administration.

Ursinus News Briefs

Dr. Schultze Represents

UC in Conference

Dr. Ray K. Schultz, associate professor of chemistry, represented the chemistry department as a participant in a three-day conference on "Physics and Chemistry of the Solid State: Challenges in Graduate Study and Research," held by the University of Pennsylvania and General Electric Company during the summer.

The conference sessions illustrated the range of challenging problems currently being attacked by chemists, physicists, and materials scientists in major university and industrial laboratories. Featured were technical presentations by university and industrial scientists, laboratory visits to observe research in progress, informal meetings and discussion.

The sessions began at Penn's campus in Philadelphia, sponsored by the university's material science and engineering department, and concluded in the Schenectady (N.Y.) headquarters of GE's corporate research and development center, the conference co-sponsor.

In addition to Ursinus, only four other colleges from this region were invited to participate: Bryn Mawr, Franklin & Marshall, Haverford and Swarthmore.

Dr. Schultz has been teaching chemistry at Ursinus since 1965.

He is the author of several technical papers, and was awarded two National Science Foundation study grants in polymer chemistry.

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In Search of Stranger Roads by Joe Battfish

Mickey had only been on campus five minutes when she realized her roommate was a piece of work. "Of all the freshman girls, I had to get stuck with a *real* freshman," she said to herself many times the first week. And Suzanne was the typical frosh — she went to every meal, every class, every party, always with every one of her weird little friends.

To add to Suzanne's annoying standard activities was her compulsive organization. From notebooks to make-up kit, her system was more regimented than the Dewey Decimals, let alone the Myrin abridged filing process. She even stacked coins on her desk by denomination and date, and any tampering of such would leave her foaming at the mouth. A do-it-yourself fanatic, Suzanne was happy to meet up with Sarah, who lived across the hall. An upperclassman, the callous and "big-headed" Sarah is a champion of such crafts, as she finds she likes doing things with her hands.

The only way Mickey coped with this situation was by drinking . . . in mass quantities. Her third cousin, Rocky, graduated from Ursinus last year and this determined her social standing on campus. Rocky was a member of Rho Phi Gamma, so she'd always be welcome at their (un) registered kegs and she'd automatically be given a type of legacy consideration to pledge Mu Nu.

Like a true Ursinus alumnus, Rocky can usually be found somewhere on campus each weekend. He still parties with the boys, shacks with the hoags and parks illegally behind the library. And, despite his lucrative contract with Keyser and Miller Ford, he hopes to someday work as an Ursinus administrator.

Class attendance was not one of Mickey's favorite pastimes, mainly because she preferred reading the textbooks to herself. However, she did always manage to squeeze in an occasional visit to Lenny's Oriental Appreciation course. The jolly professor recently toured the region, and usually told tales of Far Eastern mystique, or chided FD for not taking advantage of his oriental opportunities. Besides, Mickey thought Lenny looked cute in his DeCorator jeans.

Last Friday, Mickey decided to attend all her classes just for laughs. "What the hell," she

thought, "I am supposed to be a full-time student." Her 9 a.m. class in English Comp. in Wismer O5 and she walked in only to see Suzanne in the first row. A typical pre-med, Suzanne was wearing her white lab coat even though she doesn't have a lab on Friday. "It makes me look more professional," is how she has often explained her attire at parties. Unable to stand the sight of her roommate, Mickey bolted out the door, headed for the nearest beer.

Hoping to find a stray Schmidt's Bavarian, Mickey entered Old Men's. Above the first floor bathroom was a peculiar sign; "Brodbeck Bath House." Curious, she opened the door, only to find a MuNuer brushing her teeth. Startled, Mickey shut the door and continued on her way. On the second floor was a room designated as "Sin City," and was decorated like the underneath of the Wildwood boardwalk. One of the residents used to live in an off-campus house and can offer only one explanation, "What a summer!" he says with a twinkle in his eye. His roommate, an apprentice carpenter, also had an eventful time at the shore. His only problem was that, after a winter of free parking, he had to keep putting coins in the meter so his fun wouldn't expire. The RA on the third floor also happens to be a USGA member who tried to sell Mickey on the merits of his organization. "We sponsor a lot of activities during the year, and if you don't wish to participate, we welcome spectators," he said proudly. Suddenly a few screams chilled the air. "Oh, don't worry. That's only Jerry. Last year he was playing with reptiles, and now he's into psychoanalysis," the RA assured her.

Still without her quest satisfied, Mickey headed back to the Quad. On her door was a message to see Dean Rebound as soon as possible. Sarah directed her to Paisley I, but Mickey found two freshmen in Room 144. Confused, she went to her RA for assistance.

"Somehow, the Admissions Committee admitted too many girls this year," the RA explained. "Because of the need for rooms, the Deans were kicked out of the Quad with no squatter's rights. There were no empty suites in New Men's so the offices were moved to the vacant rooms not yet rented out to townies in Old Men's. You can find Rebound's office in the Void."

UC Buying Up Main Street

New Off-Campus Housing

by Gregg Lawson '82

In an effort to accommodate the large number of women resident students this year the college acquired two new off-campus houses, located at 424-426 Main Street and 503-505 Main Street. In addition, they added three female residents to 624 Main Street and converted 476 Main Street (the Barbershop), which formerly housed male students, into a women's house.

There were several reasons for the need for new housing. Last year's low attrition rate and the choice of many day students to live on campus increased the population of resident students.

In this year's freshman class, women outnumbered the men. This, coupled with the low number of vacancies available in the women's quad, forced the college to seek additional housing for the incoming women.

At first, many were not happy. "I wanted to live in a dormitory," said one freshman, "but now that I am here I'm very happy. I want to spend four years here."

The women find their housing to be very quiet and conducive to studying. Living in a small group has instilled a sense of unity and camaraderie that is unusual in a large dormitory. None of them feel that living off-campus presents any insurmountable problems.

According to the new tenants, the maintenance department did an excellent job preparing the houses for occupancy. They had to divert their attention from other projects, and late settlement dates left them little time to work. The few problems that remain, such as the lack of furniture in the lounge areas and the location of telephones, are being resolved at this time.

Once this is accomplished, these women's only worry will be the almost death-defying feat of crossing Route 422 in the morning.



Above, 424 Main St., recently purchased by the college. Below, 476 Main St., converted into a Women's dorm.



Photo by Larry Muscarella

Anarchy in America

'Let's Kill All the Lawyers'

by Carl Buck '84

Opened by President Richard P. Richter this past Tuesday, the Fall Forum Schedule was initiated by The Honorable J. William Ditter, Jr., an alumnus of the class of 1943. Judge Ditter, giving the dissertation, LET'S KILL ALL THE LAWYERS, was introduced by Mr. Glen Eshbock, another alumnus.

In presenting his speech, Judge Ditter at first likened those listening to those who came to hear Lenin plot the overthrow of the Russian government. The only exception to that analogy was that Judge Ditter was going to tell those assembled how to overthrow the American government in the 1980's.

For the anarchy that was to be created the method was quite

simple. Taken from a line of Henry VI by Shakespeare, his solution was, "Let's Kill All the Lawyers." This in effect would bring the government to a standstill as it is the lawyers who make and control the law as well as engage in practices that involve practically every aspect of day-to-day life.

Mixed in with anecdotes of his days here at Ursinus, the Judge spoke and gave examples of what life would be like without the lawyers and democratic system that we so often take for granted. Among those cases cited were the mistakes made by William Penn due to his mistrust of lawyers and the lack of a free judicial system in governments such as the Soviet Union.

To paraphrase the Judge, if America in the future is successful, it will be because of its lawyers. His stand of the pervading presence of lawyers in everyday life was also given credence throughout his statement that although people want more and more freedoms, they are constantly relinquishing more and more of their powers to the government simply because they don't want to bother themselves with such things.

Finishing up his speech, Judge Ditter reinforced his prior conviction that to create anarchy, to kill justice for all and institute rule by whim, all we have to do is follow Shakespeare's advice: "The first thing that we do — let's kill all the Lawyers."

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"Zu sein oder nicht zu sein?"

Decatur Follows Shakespeare to Germany

by Janet Wegman '82

"Zu sein oder nicht zu sein? Das ist die Frage." Sound strange? Not to Dr. Louis A. Decatur, Professor of English, who spent one year travelling through Germany to see the German rendition of *Hamlet* and other Shakespearean productions.

In July 1980 Dr. Decatur departed for Brussels, Belgium where he met his friend and colleague Dr. Peter Pereten also from the English Department. After a brief visit, Dr. Pereten left for Italy, but Dr. Decatur remained in northwest Germany. He settled about ten miles outside of Kaiserslautern, a small town in the Pfaltz (the Palatinate). His family joined him in mid-August, after he had bought a car and had made arrangements to rent an apartment from the family of Roland Powell, a German historian who is presently researching German emigration patterns with Dr. Parsons, History Department.

Dr. Decatur taught two evening classes per week at Ramstein, a United States military airbase near Kaiserslautern. However, the main reason he travelled to Germany was to watch German productions of Shakespeare. Although he did see some odd interpretations such as a production of *Hamlet* at Stuttgart, where another character spoke Hamlet's soliloquies offstage and where the ghost was portrayed by a woman wearing a leather dress, he generally enjoyed German Shakespearean theater.

The Decatur's spent consider-

able time travelling through England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and Italy. One of the highlights of their visits was revisiting Basel, Switzerland, where Dr. Decatur and his wife had been married sixteen years ago. The Decatur's also enjoyed participating in "Weinfeste," wine tasting festivals, which are held in small rural towns in the spring, summer and fall.

Dr. Decatur's wife and children also became involved in German culture. His wife Carol and daughter Caroline were active with the girl scouts on the base at Ramstein, and Caroline was confirmed at Berchtesgarden, a small chapel overlooking the mountains. His son, Michael, an accomplished cyclist, bicycled five hundred kilometers from Kaiserslautern to Paris. Caroline and Michael attended a German Waldorf school in Bexbach but were eager to return to the Kimberton Farm School, where they felt they had been receiving a superior education.

Although he and his family were generally well received, Dr. Decatur felt that they were not really accepted until they had lived in Germany for about a year. The German people were extremely interested in American politics and were very happy to see Reagan in office. Dr. Decatur believes the image of the "ugly American" in Europe is fading.

The Decatur's left Brussels on August 12, 1981 but had to wait fourteen hours because of the air traffic controllers' strike. Although he had a wonderful trip, Dr. Decatur is happy to be home. Once again Ursinus students will hear the sound of "Good morning kiddies" and his pleasant laugh reverberating throughout the campus.

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Music Previews . . .

Electric Factory Does It Again

by Beth Harp '84

After the phenomenal success this summer of "The Roundup," this area's first major outdoor concert event in three years, Electric Factory Concerts has done it again. The Rolling Stones will be performing two shows at John F. Kennedy Stadium on September 25 and 26. They will be joined by both Journey and Delaware's George Thorough and The Destroyers. Tickets have been sold out since the day they went on sale, and if you manage to get one, you'll probably pay at least twice what it's worth.

The Stones have also promised a performance at a small club before the two big shows. Rumor has it that this small club might be the Brandywine or even the East Side Club, but as of yet, nothing definite is known.

To commemorate the Stones appearance in Philadelphia, local rock station WMMR (93.3 FM) and Channel 29 will simulcast a Rolling Stone's special tomorrow night at 8 PM. Music, conversa-

tion, and concert clips will be featured.

Another well-established artist will be performing at the Spectrum on October 23. Bob Dylan tickets will go on sale this Monday at Ticketron outlets. His new album, "Shot of Love" seems to be quickly moving up on the charts.

Supertramp is in the studios, trying to get an album out by Christmas, while Genesis just released a new album. Genesis is tentatively scheduled to appear in Phila. in November.

John Entwistle, of the Who, and Joe Walsh are combining

forces on a new album, to be released late next month. This promises to be one of the best new albums of the winter season.

Ian Hunter will be performing tonight at the Brandywine Club, and King Crimson has reformed and will be in Phila. at the end of October.

For all you "Saturday Night Live" fans, WYSP (94 FM) will be starting to simulcast on October 3 with musical guest Rod Stewart. NBC has an impressive lineup of performers scheduled for this fall, so don't miss it.

More next week . . .

Variety!

The Grizzly

September 18, 1981

IFC Getting it All Together

by Peggy Loughran '85

Under the strong leadership of senior Thomas Dunn the Interfraternity Council has become a much more organized group this year. Dunn feels that the Interfraternity Council has been extremely cooperative. "The Council is more powerful this year because its members are making judgments as a single unit rather than as seven separate fraternities."

This organization acts as a mediator between the fraternities and the administration. One of the major goals of the council is to update the rules of the fraternities and the rules of the administration so that they do not conflict.

The Council consists of seven campus fraternities: Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Lambda, Delta Mu Sigma, Delta Pi Sigma, Pi Omega Delta, Sigma Rho Lambda, and Zeta Chi. There are two members from each fraternity in this organization. The two presiding officers at every meeting are the president, Tom Dunn and the secretary-treasurer senior Barry Maher.

The Interfraternity Council plans many interesting events throughout the year. They sponsor a Fall and Spring picnic for the enjoyment of the entire school. Much time and dedication is spent trying to decide what kinds of games to provide, and the appropriate kinds of food.

The annual homecoming is another anticipated event sponsored by the IFC. Each fraternity nominates a candidate for homecoming queen. The entire student body votes to select the queen.

During half-time at the football game on Oct. 24 Interfraternity president Dunn will crown the queen. The Council hopes to provide a parade for this year's homecoming.

Presently, the biggest challenge facing the Council is the Oct. 22 forum on hazing. This forum will be given by Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK).

Mrs. Stevens' son Chuck attended New York State's Alfred University where he died as a result of hazing by one of the local fraternities. The IFC plans to meet with Mrs. Stevens before her scheduled forum in order to gain better perspective about her organization.

Mrs. Stevens is against hazing but she is not anti-fraternity. She is not coming here to downgrade the fraternities.

The Council has spent many hours discussing and researching Mrs. Stevens' organization. The

Council hopes that Mrs. Stevens' speech will not discourage freshmen from joining the fraternities, but provide them with accurate information about the process of hazing.

"It has become an active rather than a passive group. The guys in the Interfraternity Council are straight forward, and they are not hesitant about discussing their points of view."

The fraternities play a major role in this small campus community. Dunn thinks that there should be an equal balance of academic and social functions. He said that the fraternities and sororities provide a large number of the social functions on campus.

Sigma Rho Lambda representative, junior Frank Correl said, "The Council provides interfraternity spirit and cuts down on competition among the fraternities." With the help of the rest of the school the Council will continue to flourish throughout the year.

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Finding Jobs Made Easier With CPR

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

CAMPUS PLACEMENT REGISTRY gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 companies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel

directors for trainee programs through the use of the system.

For a fee of \$8.00, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the student for verification.

Later this year, CPR will be expanded to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force. This will allow all individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience, and desires for employment. It will further enable present students to continue and up-date their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

Initial response to CPR from students, college placement officers, and corporate recruiters around the country has been extremely favorable. "At last," said one, "the career field has found the technology to handle professionally the exchange of information." Declared a student, "The \$8.00 fee is less than the postage I'd spend sending out resumes!"

To obtain your CPR data entry form, stop by the campus job placement center or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.

USGA Notes

The USGA wants to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to Ursinus for the Fall semester and to give greetings and say hello to the Class of 1985. We hope this new school year will be a productive and exciting one for all. We'll be trying our best to improve your social and academic life as long as you give us your support. Things will only be as good as you make them.

The USGA is trying to improve student life by promoting positive change on campus. We have just completed two reports to be presented to the Campus Life Committee to seek their approval. The first recommendation requests a revision in the housing requirements. We are backing an amendment to allow students to live in off-campus housing. This would give upperclass students a new option in housing. You could live by yourself off-campus and acquire a community day student status. The second recommendation is concerned with increased student representation. It will place students on committees which are now composed only of faculty and administration, i.e. Athletics Committee, Academic Council Committee, etc.

In addition to these reports, we are also working on Homecoming Festivities. The Social Committee and its chairmen are determined to make this Homecoming one of the best. They hope to include floats, parades, parties, and a bonfire in the activities. But to make Homecoming a total success, we need more help from you. Come to the Social Committee meetings and offer your assistance in restoring our Homecoming tradition.

Keep abreast of all our proposals and ideas because they effect each of you to some degree. If you don't see your complaints or ideas cited in the USGA Notes, then let us know or come to our meetings. Nothing can be improved or changed if someone doesn't express a desire for improvement or change.

In closing, on behalf of the USGA, I'd like to congratulate the women's lacross team for finishing second in the nation in the 1980-81 Division I playoffs. This is an achievement each of them should be extremely proud of. Their performance was truly impressive. Once again, congratulations and good luck to all our teams in their new seasons.

As always,
Derek Pickell
USGA President

P.S. If you have a question on any of the above, come to our meetings. We hold meetings every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

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Six New Faculty

by Karen L. Reese '84

The Ursinus College faculty has received six new members this fall.

Dr. Teresa S. Soufas, assistant professor of Spanish, is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta. She recently earned her PhD degree at Duke University where she also taught for a year. Soufas obtained her master's at the University of South Carolina. She speaks Spanish, French, Portuguese and Italian, although she is primarily interested in Spanish Literature. Her goal here is to strengthen Latin American Studies.

Assistant professor of chemistry Dr. Victor J. Tortorelli graduated summa cum laude from Manhattan College and earned his master's and doctorate from Princeton University. He taught at Haverford College for two years. His honors include Phi Beta Kappa, and he has contributed to chemical research journals.

Robert C.A. deVos, instructor in business administration, received MA degrees from the University of North Carolina in economics and in history, and also a BA from Duke University. Formerly he taught economics at Drexel and Temple Universities. He is now working on his PhD at

the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles A. Jamison, catalog librarian, graduated with honors from Stockton State College in New Jersey. He has a master's degree in library science from Drexel. Also, at Drexel, he was graduate library assistant and editor of "Retrospective Conversion Project," a technical project for Drexel libraries.

Instructor of mathematics Douglas R. Schirripa, taught at Haverford School and the Agnes Irwin School where he started the development of a computer literacy program. He graduated from Manhattan College in 1976 and went on to acquire an MS degree in applied statistics from Villanova. In addition, he has an MA from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Jeanine L. Czubaroff earned her PhD in communications from Temple University in 1975 and is now a lecturer in communication arts. She has taught at Temple since 1972. She has written speech publications, presented papers at academic conventions, and received three fellowship awards. After graduating with honors from Tufts University, she earned MA degrees from Tufts University and Boston University.

Off the Editor's Desk

(Continued from Page Two)

position, has sued the Department of the Interior in efforts to undercut environmental laws. He represented various oil and gas enterprises in trying to acquire more relaxed restrictions on gas and oil leases. As was quoted in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Rep. John Seiberling (D-Ohio), chairman of the House public lands subcommittee, "The thing is, the companies want it all. They've already got millions and millions of acres (which could be developed) that they couldn't get to in a hundred years. But they aren't satisfied with that. They want the rest of it, too." And Watt wants to give it to them.

In the area of endangered species Watt was quoted last spring, according to WIOQ radio, as saying, "I don't know why everyone is so worried about endangered species. We can't even get rid of the cockroach." And while addressing the National Park Concessions last spring he also said, "You folks will quickly understand why I bring so much controversy and flack. I don't like to paddle and I don't like to walk." It is time someone got serious about our futures.

The replacement of Watt will not solve all of the problems, but it is a start. We need to make decisions now that take into consideration what effect they will have in the long run on our water, air, lands and the people who will have to tolerate the conditions. Reagan and Watt will be dead 30 years from now, but most of us will still be around. And so will our families.

In the words of Adrian DeWind, Chairman of the Board for the Natural Resources Defense Council, "We can have the best of both worlds: cleaner, safer, more abundant energy and . . . mountains, forests, free flowing streams, but like life itself, once ecological systems are destroyed, they are lost forever."

To obtain more information you can write to "Replace Watt," Sierra Club, 530 Bush Street, San Francisco, CA., 94108 or call (415) 981-8634. Or Jim Lanard, 316 S. Butler Ave., Phila., PA 19107 or call (215) 545-1832 during the day.

Improving Relationships and Self-Image Workshop

"Improving Relationships and Self-Image Through Assertiveness Training," an eight-week workshop, will be offered by the Ursinus College Evening School on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., from September 29 through November 17 on the Collegeville campus.

Led by Ms. Janice Monk, a professional educator and counselor, the course will teach the basics of assertive behavior and enable practice of these newly gained skills in a non-threatening environment.

According to Mrs. Monk, assertive behavior, as opposed to aggressive or passive behavior, enables people to improve their personal and professional relationships. Learning to respond in an assertive manner enables people to deal with the issues at hand, rather than be immobilized by anger, guilt, uncertainty or fear.

Tuition for the workshop is \$65, and registration is now open.

To register or for further information, please call the Evening School Office at 215-489-4250.

Party Patrol is On the Stroll

NORMAL, III. (CH) — Members of the Illinois State University student government make it a point each weekend to visit the most boisterous parties in the campus area.

But it's not a good time they're seeking.

The ISU Student Association's Party Patrol monitors complaints about noisy student parties and tries to solve any problems without involving campus or city police. The Party Patrol number is well publicized, and area residents are urged to call in complaints.

Patrol members then visit the offending party and ask the students to cooperate by turning down stereos, keeping party-goers inside and moving cars that are parked illegally. On a recent Saturday night, the Party Patrol succeeded in calming six of the seven parties it visited. The evening was marred only by one persistent set of party-goers, who ultimately received a visit from the city police.

Avoiding trouble with Normal officials is one purpose of the Party Patrol, say SA sponsors. Having students deal directly with complaints about student parties not only increases cooperation but also strengthens community relations.

National Guard Announces Student Loans

by Mark Angelo '82

The Army National Guard announced the availability of its Student Loan Repayment Program to qualified college students recently.

Students are encouraged to enlist in the National Guard while in college through the Enlistment Bonus Program or the Educational Assistance Program. The National Guard has stressed time as a factor, and students interested should act before September 30 since Army benefits could change pending current legislation.

Through the Student Loan Repayment Program, the National Guard will assume a student loan at a rate of 15% or the balance of \$500, whichever greater, as well as interest obligations. This new Student Loan Repayment Program includes the Guaranteed Student Loan and the National Direct Student Loan provided these loans were made after October 1, 1975, and the student is a high school graduate. The student must then serve the local Army National Guard for a period of three to six years, depending on the program selected.

The Educational Assistance program includes a maximum benefit of \$1000 dollars per year for four years. The student must then realize a six year enlistment in a qualifying specialized field.

In the Enlistment Bonus Program, the National Guard will pay up to \$1500 over a four year period. The qualifications for acceptance to this program are less stringent than the Educational Assistance Program, requiring only a high school diploma and no previous military experience. Upon completion of college, the student must enlist in the National Guard for six years.

For information concerning the Army National Guard's financial assistance programs, students should contact local recruiters, their college financial officer, or call (800) 638-7600, toll free.

Director's Meeting

[Continued from Page One]

Once this meeting formulates and consolidates its thought it will send its recommendations to the Campus Planning group who will make specific recommendations.

As the meeting wound down Pamela S. Chlad, Health & PE department, and Jane A. Barth, Chemistry, were granted a leave of absence and sabbatical leave respectively. Professor Chlad will be gone for the fall 1981 semester to further her graduate studies at Temple University. Professor Barth will also be gone for the fall semester to pursue independent study on computer applications in the teaching of chemistry.

The last business of the board was to approve the dedication of "The Yost Rooms" in Myrin Library in honor of Calvin D. Yost, Sr. and Calvin D. Yost, Jr., both of whom served as librarians of the college for many years.

Lacrosse Club Announces Fall Season

For the first time in its history, the Lacrosse Club plans on having a fall season. David Rebeck, Associate Dean of Student Life and head coach for the club, stated that the fall season was designed to allow players with no previous lacrosse experience the opportunity to learn the skills of

the game before the opening of the regular season in late March.

Tentative plans call for two games in October against Bloomsburg State and East Stroudsburg St. Practice, which started last week, is divided into two separate sections. Coach Rebeck works with last season's returning play-

ers, while Coach Greg Wehnhold works with newcomers to the game. Wehnhold stresses the fact that lacrosse is a sport that can be mastered by anyone who shows a willingness to learn and is willing to work. He encourages anyone with an interest in the sport to show up at any of the practices.

They are held Monday-Friday at 4 p.m. at a Jr. High field straight down College Ave. from New Men's Dorm.

Early indications suggest a high level of student interest which the coaches are hoping will bring their most successful season to date.

Forums

[Continued from Page One]

during pledging, HAZING CAN BE A LETHAL GAME, to be given by Mrs. Eileen Stevens, deals with her efforts to gain support for her committee; founded after the death of her son in a hazing incident which took place at New York's Alfred University in 1978. This will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

As director of international law studies and an instructor in the law of the sea, Col. Zane Finkelstein has given much invaluable knowledge to the students of the US Army War College. Here on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium, the Col. will discuss his beliefs that the boundaries of the sea and their resources present the greatest threat to peace in the years ahead.

Finally, the last Forum of the semester will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium and is entitled, THE RELEVANCE OF VALUES IN SCIENCE. Given by Joseph Powlette, Professor of Physics at Moravian College, the discussion deals with how science by the few has helped the many, as given evidence by Mr. Powlette's founding of an electronics laboratory for the blind which also taught them to use both linear and digital electronics.

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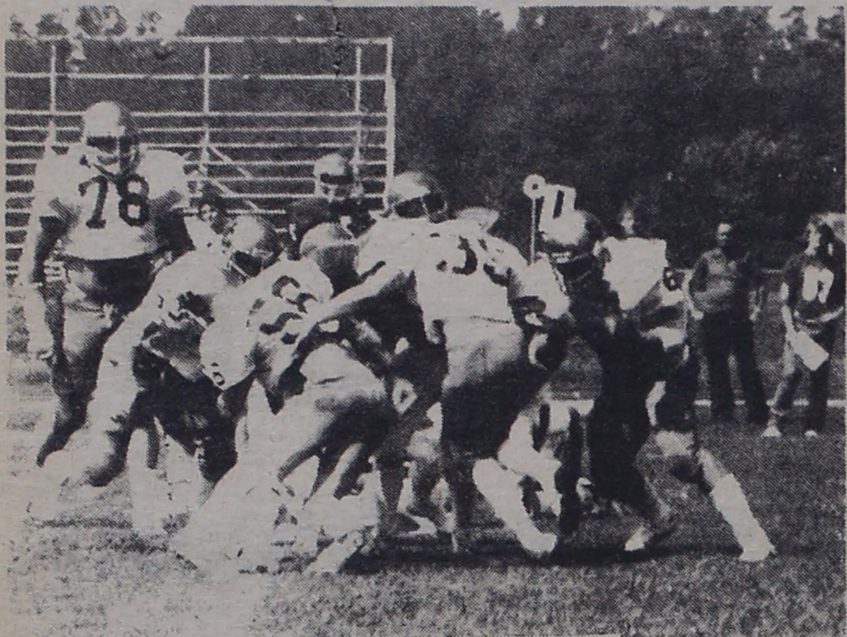
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10-0 over Ramapo

Gridders Kick Off '81 Season With Victory



Ursinus Bears stop Ramapo for a small gain. Photo by Kevin Kunkel

by Joe Granahan '85

The Ursinus College football team won its opening game Saturday afternoon. Don't be alarmed if you can't remember the last time you heard that. To be exact, it was 24 years ago when the Bears won their last opener, a 6-0 victory over Susquehanna.

This Saturday's 10-0 victory over Ramapo, witnessed by 1500 Bear supporters, was highlighted by a stalwart Ursinus defense and some flashy running by freshman Mark Garcia. Garcia, the 5'9", 165 pound tailback from Avalon, NJ, scampered for 109 yards in his debut.

The defense, led by senior Matt Delao (2 int.), repeatedly halted Roadrunner drives to preserve the shutout.

The 1981 Bears are headed for what may be their finest season ever under six year veteran coach Larry Karas. "We had a good preseason and I was pleased with Saturday's performance," said Karas.

The key to the offense will

probably be the play of freshman quarterback Chris Mitchell. Although he lacks in size (5'7", 150), he appears to have the poise and ability to develop into a fine signal-caller.

The offensive line is where the strength of the Bears lies. Led by co-captain Glen Leonard (6'3", 237), at tackle and senior Tom Dunn (6'0", 208), they should be able to open the big holes for the running backs.

The running game will be a crucial area, since it appears the offense will be rushing-oriented. At the tailback spot, veteran Jim Rumer will be the starter despite Garcia's fine performance. However, expect to see more from him if he continues to be impressive. The backfield is rounded out with senior Bruce Fensterbush at fullback.

The defense, with eight returning starters, appears to be headed for a banner year. The line-backing corps of co-captain Keith Beck, Terry Bazow, Mike Milli-

gan and freshman John Romano seems to be the stronghold of the defense. The front four appears solid with senior Steve Kline (6'4", 235) and Mike Fagan (6'6", 268) adding some bulk up front.

impressive Saturday, is led by Delao, with strong support from cornerbacks Fran Martino and Paul Iannacone. Freshman Tim Cosgrove is ready to make a contribution when called upon.

The kicking game appears stable with Fensterbush taking care of field goal and extra points, while John "Hohn" Florin provides a solid backup. Punting chores will go to Kline, who unleashed a 64-yarder Saturday.

The schedule is a tough one, including a game against Division III Powerhouse Widener, but Karas is optimistic. "This is the hardest working team and the best attitude I've seen in my six years here," he adds. He hopes to have a winning season for the first time in nine years and, with the talent and attitude the team has, he most likely will.

Fearless Friday Forecast

Pro Predictions

Denver Vs. Baltimore
Baltimore's offense is in shambles. The Broncos win by 7.

New England Vs. Dallas
Dallas will easily handle enigmatic New England, Cowboys win by 7.

St. Louis Vs. Washington
Both teams are winless. However the 'skins win by 3 because of the more experienced Joe Thiesman.

Pittsburgh Vs. New York Jets
The declining Steelers still have enough firepower to beat the erratic Jets. The Steelers over the Jets by 9.

Atlanta Vs. San Francisco
The Falcons should have no problem with the 49'ers, Atlanta by 10.

Oakland Vs. Seattle
Jim Zorn will outplay Jim Plunkett, and the Seahawks will upset the Raiders by 6.

New York Giants Vs. New Orleans
The Saints are no longer the "Aints", New Orleans by 3.

Minnesota Vs. Detroit
After last Monday night, no one could pick Minnesota, the Lions romp by 10.

Los Angeles Vs. Green Bay
The pack has to be demoralized after last week's fourth quarter against Atlanta. LA wins by a touchdown.

Houston Vs. Miami
Miami's balanced offense and tough defense are too much for Stabler and Company, Miami wins by two.

College Top 10

1. Notre Dame
2. Oklahoma
3. Georgia
4. Penn State
5. USC
6. North Carolina
7. Ohio State
8. Iowa
9. Ursinus (after last week's showing we couldn't leave them out)
10. UCLA

Others Receiving Votes:
Wisconsin, B.Y.U., Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech

Looking Ahead:

SOCCER: Sat-A, Tu-H
FIELD HOCKEY: Sat-A, Tu-A
CROSS-COUNTRY: Sat-H
FOOTBALL: Sat-H



Sports

The Grizzly

Field Hockey Looking Good

by Jean Morrison '83

The 1981 women's field hockey team received the chance to test this year's team two weekends ago with a preseason Penn State tournament. The tournament stocked the likes of Penn State, Purdue and William and Mary and proved a solid test for the Bears. Entering the tournament with a new system and an inexperienced defense, Ursinus fared well placing second with a record of 3-1-1. The tie came in their first game that ended 1-1 against Southern Illinois. The Bears' only loss came at the hands of tournament host Penn

State. The Nittany Lions were aided by a schedule that had the Ursinus-Penn State game being played fifteen minutes after UC played Purdue. Meanwhile Penn State had plenty of rest. The loss, therefore, is understandable. The wins came over Purdue, 2-0, Bucknell, 4-0 and William and Mary by a quite unexpected and impressive 5-1.

The defense, rocked hard by graduation, held their own during the tournament. Led by the only returnee, senior Georgette Zawawski, the Bears let up a total of six goals and collected two shut-

outs. The defense also includes juniors Janine Taylor and Sandy Signorino, sophomore goalie Margaret Olmedo and freshman Marsha Herb and Sheryl Raithel.

The line, possibly one of the strongest around, should produce plenty of goals. All are seniors and have played together for the past two seasons. Their power can be summarized in that 13 goals in five games were scored at Penn State. On the line are Traci Davis, Jill Snyder and co-captains Trish Delfemine and Debbie Brackett. Others destined to see varsity duty are sophomores Nikki Zimmerman and Bernie Powell and freshman Toby Timko.

When asked of the upcoming season, co-captain Trish Delfemine replied, "The team is together and really excited to get things started. Nothing is out of reach. We're looking forward to being at Nationals at San Jose this year." The other co-captain, Debbie Brackett, stated, "Our line is experienced. Our defense is young, but tough. We're all together and looking forward to a great season."

That "great season" opened yesterday at Rutgers (results next week). The Bears will also tangle at Widener tomorrow, at Gettysburg on Tuesday, Sept. 22 and at F&M on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Late Breaking Scores: Varsity Field Hockey shut out Rutgers in a score of 2-0. J. V. tied at 1-1.

Freshmen Make Good Showing

Cross Country Team Off to Fast Start

by Paul Graeff '83
John Doyle '83

It's been a year full of surprises thus far for the men's cross-country team. In addition to losing 5-year coach Bob Shoudt two weeks into the season, the team has also seen the emergence of five freshmen as possible candidates for varsity positions.

Coach Bob Shoudt, whose previous teams have compiled a 37 meet win streak, won the 1980 MAC championship, and competed in the NCAA National championships, has resigned to take the post of women's cross-country and track coach at Villanova University. The resignation of the "Golden Bear" has forced

the team to make a difficult transition, but thus far the team members have responded quite well.

Under new coach Alan Treffinger, a former All-American at Millersville State College, the team has successfully defended its Philadelphia Metropolitan College championship and placed a respectable 4th at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

The returning nucleus of last year's MAC championship team; individual champion Pat Waller, senior John Perotto and sophomore Neil Brown will most likely lead the "bear pack" once again. Returning varsity runners Paul Graeff, John Doyle, and Brian

Clark will also battle for one of the seven varsity positions. Sophomore Joe Klaiber will also add depth.

In addition to these upperclassmen, a serious challenge could be made by a fine crop of outstanding freshmen. John Gelhardt, Dan Pfeiffer, Alan Festig, Mike Snyder, Doug Nevans, and Keith Kerr have each proven themselves capable performers in Ursinus' first two meets.

At the Philadelphia Mets, Neil Brown's second place finish in near record time led Ursinus, as they took the next three out of four places to soundly defeat their nearest competitor Haverford College 26-36. Following Brown

across the line was senior Pat Walker (3rd), freshman Alan Fertig (4th) John Perotto (6th), and Dan Pfeiffer (11th).

The Lebanon Valley Invitational turned into a showcase for the freshman class. Brown (7th) and Walker (26th) once again led the way, but were closely followed by freshman John Gelhardt (28th), Dan Pfeiffer (33rd) and Alan Fertig (39th) as Ursinus placed fourth in a field of 24 division II and III schools.

This Saturday Ursinus entertains Trenton State and Elizabeth at home, as they take the first steps on the long road to the NCAA Division II National championships.