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The Grizzly, October 9, 1981

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The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number IV

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, October 9, 1981

False Alarms Plague Campus

The harmonious relationship between the college and the Collegeville Fire Department was somewhat spoiled during the past week when the company was summoned three times in the course of three days — all unnecessarily.

At approximately 2 a.m. Sunday morning, Oct. 4, a fire alarm box was pulled in the vicinity of suites 107 and 108 in the northwest corner of New Men's Dorm. Two other boxes in the vicinity of suites 200 and 203 had the glass broken in them but were not pulled. As soon as the alarm sounded the Resident Assistant on duty went outside, but no one was seen in the area. When the fire company arrived they were sent home after being informed that it was only a false alarm. The incident is still under investigation, but there are no suspects at this time.

The fire company was summoned a second time by security official John Meyers when a straw

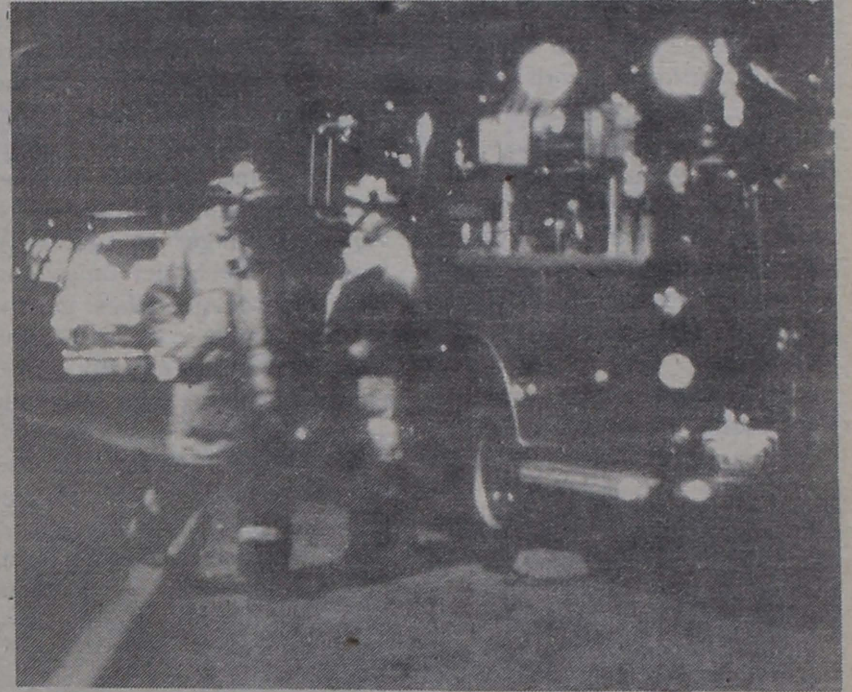
dummy supported on a stick was found in flames on the lawn of Old Men's Dorm. It had been ignited at approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, following the Eagles' game. The dummy had been hanging outside of Brodbeck Second since Oct. 26. The fire was put out with an extinguisher before the fire department arrived. Again, no suspects exist and the matter is under investigation pending a report from the appropriate RA's.

The third fire alarm incident was definitely unintentional in cause, yet the fire officials still arrived on the scene. On Tuesday, Oct. 6 at approximately 4:47 p.m. a fire bell sounded at Maples Hall (520 Main St.) A student accidentally tripped the alarm when he attempted to swat a fly that had located itself on a wire fixed to the ceiling connected to a smoke detector. Prompt action on the part of the student alerted the authorities immediately and the trucks did not respond.

The last time a false alarm was pulled in a dorm was Oct. 11, 1979 in Curtis Hall. Up to last weekend the Dean's office had felt fortunate about the track record over the last few years. The maximum fine handed down from the Fire Marshal is \$10,000 and/or a five year jail sentence. A false alarm is one in which no one admits to setting it off and there is no reason for the fire company to respond. It is considered to be a misdemeanor of the first degree.

On page 21 of the Student Handbook is the school ruling on fire regulations. It reads "anyone found tampering with a smoke detector, a fire extinguisher, or a fire alarm will be fined \$100." Student and faculty representa-

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Collegeville Volunteer Fire Department responds to a fire alarm in Old Men's Dorm. Three such alarms were sounded unnecessarily this past weekend inconveniencing town volunteers of the fire company.

Photo by Dave Evans

Task Force Attempts to Answer Concerns in the Evening School

by Diane Niemy '82

"The evening school has never been given a thorough analysis," said Dean of Student Life Dr. Houghton Kane. Because of this and a concern to maintain its effectiveness, a task force has been formed for just this purpose. The mission of the Task Force is

to accomplish most of the following:

1. Define the missions and curricular goals of the Evening School.
2. Examine the appropriateness of the degree requirements in evening school programs.
3. Evaluate the qualitative dif-

ferences in the experience of students in day and evening courses.

4. Review the appropriateness of the rules concerning day students taking evening courses, and evening students taking day courses.

5. Examine the administration liaison between Evening School and day programs.

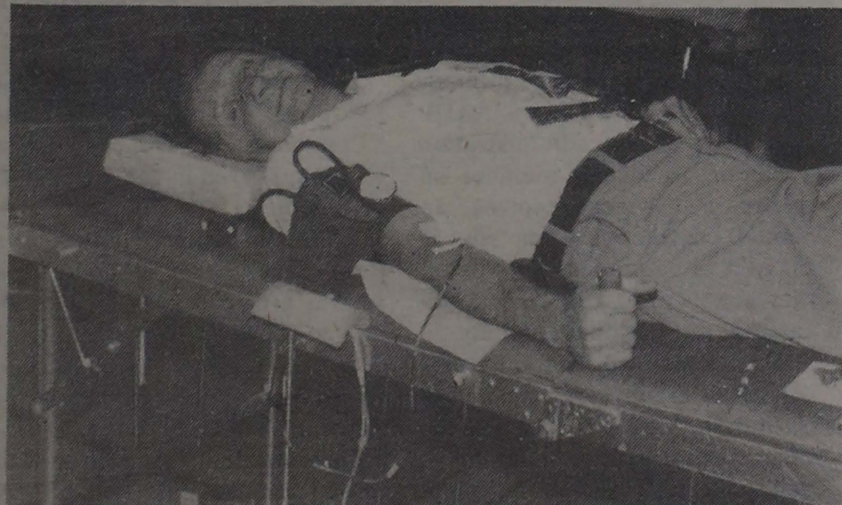
Dr. Kane expressed a sincere desire to determine if the quality of education in the evening school was different from the quality of education in the day school. Kane pointed out that there are many variables involved with such a comparison, and it is indeed a difficult task for the committee. The committee includes Joseph Nace, Director of the Evening School, Barry Bowers a professor in the Department of Economics, George Fago, professor in the Psychology Department, Academic Dean of the College, William Akin, Linda Long who is Associate Director of the Evening School, and Suzan Wood, who is a day student. Dr. Kane chairs the committee.

Nace feels that the Task Force's primary function is to provide new ideas that will facilitate the optimal functioning of the Evening School: "We have some

(Continued on Page Seven)

Parents' Day Tomorrow

- 10 a.m.-12 noon — Parent/Faculty/Student Mixer (College Union)
- 10 a.m.-12 noon — Campus Organization Displays (Union Lawn)
- 11 a.m. Soccer vs. Delaware Valley College
Buffet lunch (Wisner - Tickets are needed)
- 2 p.m. Football vs. Lebanon Valley
- 4 p.m. Post-game reception (Helfferich Hall)
- 6:30 p.m. Hot and Cold Buffet (Wisner — Tickets are needed)
- 7:30 p.m. Casino Night and Dance (Helfferich Hall)



Helfferich Hall was the site of Red Cross Blood Mobile on Wednesday, Oct. 7 when it made its annual appeal to the public to give blood. Ray Snyder, organizer of the drive, called it "a success" even though they fell short of their goal of 140 participants. Mr. Snyder explained that a number of those who signed up, were not allowed to give blood because they had sore throats, colds and other ailments. All those who gave blood are assured of blood at no cost should the need arise. Mr. Snyder expressed the desire to have another blood drive in the spring.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

Breaking of Tradition.... Speeding up of Progress

The recent Campus Life Committee meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6, formalized USGA's off-campus housing proposal. The possibility of an off-campus housing option originated a year ago in the minds of USGA president, Derek Pickell and Men's vice-president Dave Borgstrom. Since that time the supporters have been in search of a committee to review the proposal and supply it with direction. The Campus Life Committee's decision to support and submit this proposal to the Campus Planning Group could mean the enthusiastic backing the proposal requires.

Considering the college's present desire to increase total enrollment and enlarge the day student enrollment, allowing upperclassmen students to reside off-campus could solve the anti-

ipated housing shortage. This opportunity would also enable students to experience the responsibilities and freedom that one faces when living on one's own. The option to rent off campus housing could also mean the materialization of certain living arrangements that up until now have remained taboo, i.e.; fraternity and sorority houses and co-educational housing.

The presence of Dean of Student Life, Dr. Houghton Kane at Tuesday's meeting supplied the committee with the administration's informal stance. Dr. Kane explained that auxiliary enterprises, namely the Book store, Union, Evening School, Cafeteria and Dormitory services, yield a profit that is ploughed back into the college. The failure of these

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Sadat Is Dead: What Happens Now?

by Dr. Eugene Miller

The assassination of President Anwar Sadat has created a power vacuum in Egypt and the Middle East. Who will fill the vacuum? What will be the effect on the Camp David agreements, on overall prospects for peace or conflict in the region? How are US and Soviet interests affected? It would be foolhardy to give categorical answers to these questions.

At the moment the prospects for a transition in accord with the Egyptian constitution appear favorable. However, in the 60 days before the presidential election a power struggle may develop with militant Moslems and various army factions vying with Sadat's heirs for control. If the army remains loyal to heir-apparent Mubarak, the change-over may be peaceful. However, the successful assassination affirms the strength of radical and terrorist groups who can expect continued support from Libya and the other Rejectionist states.

The nature of the region in Egypt will in turn affect the Camp David agreements. Mubarak has said that Egypt will live up to its international commitments. Will he be strong enough to do so in the face of continuing outcries against failure to make progress on Palestinian autonomy? Will Israelis who favor Camp David be able to repel attacks by some of their fellow countrymen who advocate repudiating the third and final withdrawal from Sinai? Will an Israeli leadership emerge that will be willing to implement the promise of Palestinian autonomy — a commitment that Begin has been reluctant to honor.

A smooth transition in Cairo to

a government that pursues Camp David and continues to resist radical Arab interference is in the US national interest. To that end, Washington will need to support Cairo economically and militarily. At the same time our overall position in the area will depend on continued cooperation with Israel and the moderate Arab states — AWACS for the Saudi Arabia (they are not a threat to Israel) are a test of our credibility with the nations upon which the Free World depends for a vital proportion of its oil.

Finally, the unstable situation created by Sadat's death poses a very real danger of aggressive moves by the Soviet Union and Libya and her Arab allies. In view of this threat, it is in the American interest not only to give political, military and economic support to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and the Gulf States but also to maintain a substantial and sustained US military presence. However, in the long term, military power alone will not bring peace to the Middle East. Equitable solutions to the area's political problems, particularly the Palestinian and Jerusalem issues, must be found. They may be more readily achieved through cooperation with our European allies than through unilateral action.

Dr. Eugene Miller is the Chairman of the Political Science Department at Ursinus.

Reader Rebound

Writer Responds to Criticism

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to a criticism voiced in my direction after the distribution of last week's issue. A criticism that, although it may not be important to some, infringes upon a basic principle found in newspaper writing — that being a reporter's duty to tell the whole truth and not to cover up any detail. Many readers may think *The Grizzly* is a fun paper. While we the workers enjoy what we are doing, we do take our work seriously. This reporter is no different; I take great pride in what I write so when I was bluntly accused of writing a "shammy article" this reporter became a little miffed. The criticizer went on to say that I was lucky I was not around on Friday when *The Grizzly* came out as many people were quite angry with me. My reply is that I am not out to "sham" anyone. I only wrote exactly what I viewed, no more, no less. The last point brought up in my "discussion" with the criticizer (and I wouldn't add this as it could identify participants, but once again, the point must be made) was a statement that I "write for the team." Here and now I would like to clarify such a misjudgment. For the team and the criticizer in particular I would like to make clear that reporters are first committed to their paper. In other words I do not write for the team, but I write for the paper. I play for

the team and I write about the team but I write for the paper. And because I write for the paper, I am committed to the editor, other reporters and our readers to state only the truth. People do not want to read a makeover account of a game that makes the team look good, they want to know what happened. If a good game is played, the article will reflect such, and if by chance a team does not play well, the article will reflect that. Only the truth. I wrote what I saw. I do not enjoy writing such articles, but a commitment to readers requires that I do such. I mean nothing against any individual by this letter, I just feel a reporter's duty to right a wrong statement and hope my point has been made. I'd like to thank the editor for this time and space.

—Jean Morrison '83

Tenure Discussed

To the Editor:

Some students have been curious about reports concerning tenure for faculty members. It would be injudicious if I commented on particular instances, since employment conditions of individuals are treated as confidential by the College. But some general information on the faculty employment process might shed some light on questions asked by students.

1. Ursinus employs non-tenured faculty members on an annual contract, which may or may not be renewed. Each year a new contract is issued to those who are to be re-engaged for the following year.

If the College does not intend to renew an annual contract, we follow a nationally recognized guideline in giving advance notice. This guideline comes from the American Association of University Professors. A person under contract in the second year or more will receive twelve months' notice that a new contract for the following year will not be offered.

2. Ursinus also follows AAUP guidelines in the administration of tenure. A faculty member on tenure no longer receives an annual contract. He or she is assured of continuous service on the faculty until retirement, assuming the continued ability to perform satisfactorily and assuming no financial exigency in the institution. Colleges and universities break tenure, after it is granted, only under the most pressing conditions.

3. When tenure is deemed to be warranted, it is offered after completion of seven years of continuous service at Ursinus and attainment of at least the rank of Assistant Professor. A faculty member who is not to be offered tenure will be notified no later than the end of his or her sixth

year of service that the seventh year of full-time employment will be terminal.

4. The considerations in the decision on tenure as enumerated in a faculty handbook include such things as professional attitudes and effectiveness, departmental size and balance, patterns of professional specialization, compatibility with and receptivity to the general educational objectives of Ursinus, and financial considerations.

5. The purpose of tenure was defined in a 1940 statement by the American Association of University Professors. Among other things, the AAUP statement says: "Tenure is a means to certain ends; specifically: (1) Freedom of teaching and research and of extramural activities and (2) a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability."

6. The process for making decisions on tenure involves student evaluations, performance evaluations by the individuals themselves, evaluation by department chairmen and by the Dean. It involves a review of the Dean's recommendations by the President and consultation with a faculty-elected Advisory Committee on Promotion and Tenure. It involves review by a committee of the Board of Directors and final action by the Board of Directors.

Several years ago the College adopted an appeals procedure, which enables a faculty member to seek a reconsideration of a decision through a committee made up of three elected faculty members and three administrators appointed by the President. A recommendation of the appeals committee goes to the President, who, with his recommendation, submits it to the Board for its consideration.

Richard P. Richter
President

Academic Regiment

To the Editor:

I would like to submit the following in response to the "Comment" by Duncan Atkins which appeared in the October 2, 1981 issue of *The Grizzly*:

"Academic regimentation" is a term employed by students in a liberal arts college who are not mature enough to design their own schedules or to appreciate the value of diversification of interests and knowledge. Eventually, academic learning will cease, and students will be exposed to a world of people and events that are not wholly contained in the curriculum of any one, or any number of departments. The broader one's exposure, however, the more tolerant and understanding he becomes, and the more easily he can relate to others.

(Continued on Page Six)

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The Grizzly

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978 and replaced *The Weekly*, the former campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

CAMPUS FOCUS

Books Sought by Ursinus Friends

In anticipation of their public booksale, October 10 to October 24, the Friends of the Ursinus Library are seeking donations of new and used books. All subject areas are solicited but especially fiction and biography. Both paperbacks and hardbound are welcomed.

Donations should be brought to the Myrin Library Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the booksale will support the Friends' new acquisitions program.

Pi Nu Epsilon Banquet

On Monday, Oct. 12, Pi Nu Epsilon, the National Musical Fraternity, will be holding a banquet for the initiation of its new members. The fraternity, which is only allowed on campuses without music majors, is made up of people participating in extra-curricular musical activities. The group each year sponsors a reception for the players and singers in Handel's Messiah.

Sid Quinn/Barbara Blatt

On Oct. 13, 14, 15, Tuesday - Thursday, from 8-10 p.m., Mr. Sid Quinn, a caricartist will be sketching portraits in charcoal in the Union Lounge. Dean Leslie March, director of the Union Program Board, explained that Mr. Quinn is not a caricaturist in the usual sense, in that he does make humorous drawings, rather he attempts to portray his subject in a realistic manner. The sketchings are free to Ursinus students.

Also on Thursday, Oct. 15, Barbara Blatt will be doing handwriting analysis in the Union Lounge. Mrs. Blatt, a trained graphologist will be available from 8-10 p.m. This service is also free.

Students and Teacher's Collaborate for 2001

DENVER, Colo. (CH) — Professors, students, even the library and student bookstore are caught up in the contagious enthusiasm over Metropolitan State College's "2001," a unique experiment in interdisciplinary education.

More than 15 instructors from 10 departments — Geology, Math, Nursing and Engineering, among others — are collaborating on this three-hour course, being offered for the first time this fall. In Wednesday evening sessions, some 60 students will gather for lectures followed by small group discussions. Topics will include changing family structures, cities of the future, computer alienation, how changes in climate might affect food production, and new forms of leisure. Roberta Smilnak, associate vice president of student affairs and coordinator of the course, says she hopes to offer an evening of art and music, as well as an evening of science fiction films — exploring what past scenarios have proven true, and what future scenarios might be.

Credit for the course can be applied to one's own department, and every third Wednesday, students meet in department groups. Each group has separate readings — "The Third Wave" for English students, for example, while Urban Studies students read about the future of urban delivery systems.

Faculty excitement for the course is witnessed by the fact everyone is teaching the course as overload, not being paid extra, Smilnak says. And partly as a result of the course, both the library and the bookstore have put together special sections of readings on the future.

Smilnak says the school has applied for a grant to bring in top-name futurists for guest lectures. And next semester, Part II of the course will be offered, taking a more global look at the future.

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Transplanted Texan: A Funny Thing Happened to Me at the Forum

by Duncan C. Atkins

Dear Mom:

As promised, I've been trying to write you once a week. I'm starting to run out of topics, but I thought I'd tell you about something unique here at Ursinus called the Forums. Forums are a series of lectures and performances designed to increase our knowledge of the outside world. Apparently the administration doesn't think the students are too interested in the outside world, because they force you to attend a certain number of forums in order to graduate. It's just another method ol' Harvard on the Perkiomen uses to ensure that all its students are well-rounded whether they want to be or not.

Anyway, they had a forum entitled "Steps Toward Nuclear Disarmament . . . How to Make Our World Safe." It was a lecture to be given by a Dr. Douglas Q. Planter who graduated from Ursinus in '47 and is now Chairman of the Political Science Department at Mankato State. I figured I'd go to that one since I'm planning to become President one day, as you know.

Well, when I got there, there was some guy on stage wearing one of those tacky, polyester, Ursinus ties. The guy thought he was a real comedian as he kept making jokes. At least I think they were jokes. I'm not really sure because nobody laughed. Then he asked if there were any Whitiens or Cub and Keyers in the audience and a few people raised their hands. I think these two groups are a watered down Ursinus version of Phi Beta Kappa. Anyway, after all this he made a few comments about what a great guy this Planter fellow was and then finally, Dr. Planter himself stepped up to the lectern. I readied myself for a lecture of great intellectual depth and significance. Dr. Planter opened up with a few remarks about his years at Ursinus. These remarks took

20 minutes. Dr. Planter told us about his fraternity, his days on the Football Team, his favorite professors, where he lived on Campus and how he met his wife. Then he got to the meat of the speech. He told us how important an Ursinus education was in a world that grows more competitive each day. And that was it. No mention of the growing danger of nuclear proliferation. No opinion on SALT. No nothing. To say the least I was a little upset. I tried to express my displeasure immediately after the lecture, but this time was all used up by the President of the College who kept repeating how happy he was that Dr. Planter had gone to all the trouble of coming out here and giving us his enlightening views.

Afterwards, Dr. Planter went into the Parent's Lounge where they had coffee and donuts. He was supposed to be available for questions, but he spent most of his time chit-chatting with the administration. Finally, I lost my patience. I pushed my way in between two Deans and said, "Excuse me Dr. Planter, but I thought you were going to speak on 'Nuclear Disarmament . . . How to Make Our World Safe.'" He looked at me and then kind of cracked a smile and said, "Well, yeah I guess I was supposed to, but I didn't think all that many people would be interested so that's why I spoke on what I did." I said (very dryly), "Well I am interested in Making Our World Safe." He said, once again with a smile. "Okay. Let me think a minute. Let me think." He thought for a moment. "Son," he said, "the only way we can make this world safe is to bomb those communist bastards back to the Stone-Age." He accompanied this with a hearty laugh.

Mom, I'm sorry. I didn't really mean to punch the guy. But I was frustrated. I was frustrated as hell.

Your Loving Son

Registration Begins Soon

Registration for Spring Semester classes will begin Monday, Oct. 26 and will run until Friday, Nov. 6. Students are reminded to get hold of a catalog in order to start planning their schedules. Meetings with respective advisors are also recommended. Specific details of the registration process will follow in later issues.

'Making Love' Is Fact of Life

Dr. Sam Keen, in the Forum entitled MAKING LOVE OR MAKING WAR: EROTIC VISIONS AND PARANOID NIGHTMARES, talked about the importance of loving in today's society.

Dr. Keen, a 1953 graduate of Ursinus, is also a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and holds two degrees from Princeton University. He is editor of *New Age* and *Psychology Today* magazines and has authored several books.

Keen expressed the opinion that at 18 most teenagers should not be in college, but out in the world learning to cope with responsibility, authority and their own individuality. At our age we have had at least 12 years of academic learning and we should take advantage of other opportunities. Life itself is an educational experience not to be missed, from which we can gain much valuable knowledge about ourselves, our relationship with others and how we learn to coexist with mankind. There is always time to come back to book knowledge, whereas we will not always have — or bother to take — the time to learn about people.

As structured society educates us and civilizes us, it closes our mind to many things we would not otherwise ignore. Keen used a graph to demonstrate the way in which society "educates" us and so cuts us off from loving much of mankind, which in turn cuts us off from loving ourselves.

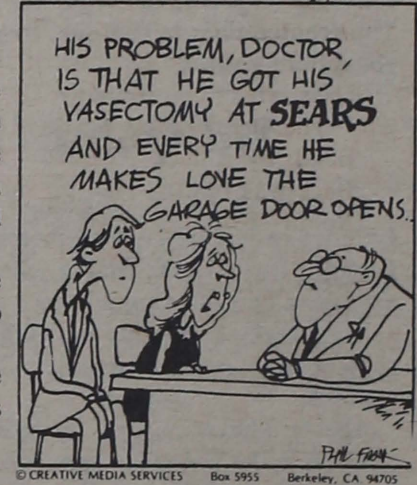
Keen explained how we, as humans, only use 4% of our total inborn capacity to love. Through the culturization process we become afraid to open up, limiting our comprehension of the world and in turn ourselves. Society pits "us" against "them," women against men, women against women, men against men. Our culture teaches us to cut ourselves off from parts of our own identity that are not desirable by today's standards.

In Dr. Keen's words, education is "initiation of the young into the knowledge of the old." The purpose of education is not to have the young take on the characteristics of the old to preserve a culture. Knowledge should be an invitation to rebellion, to change, to build upon the foundations already laid. We should not be searching for the past but acting upon what we can and will make of ourselves and our tomorrow.

It is not until we learn to love ourselves that we will be able to fulfill all of our capacities. Dr. Keen talked about metanoia, the opposite of paranoia. Metanoia is

turning around, getting another perspective. Travelling through the back door of our minds, we are able to gain a fresh perspective on the world around us, expanding the way in which we perceive it. Once we can see what we are we must repent, change ourselves so that we can love everything about ourselves. We must "fall deeply in love with everything we are." Then we can start to love and be kind to others, which is necessary for the survival of mankind. We cannot continually hate and destroy each other if we expect our race to survive.

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



Variety!

The Grizzly

October 9, 1981

Ein prosit!!!

Oktoberfest Comes to Ritter

by Doug Korey '84

Tonight at the Ritter Center Utility Gum Delta Pi Sigma will present an unusual but exciting type of party. Many Ritter Center parties consist of beer and music, and many are fun, but Delta Pi wanted to try something new that would interest both faculty and students. The event is Oktoberfest and it will offer some changes from traditional Ritter parties; the change that they plan are multicolor spotlights suspended from the ceiling, creating a better atmosphere than the usual bright, glaring lights. Delta

Pi will also offer hot dogs, knockwurst and meatball and sausage hoagies for sale. In addition kegs of birch beer will be provided for those athletes competing in Saturday's sporting events and for any faculty or students not desiring alcoholic beverages. There will be contests during which German Folk music will be played in collaboration with the theme of Oktoberfest. In

the true Bavarian tradition light and dark beer will be served along with more popular and conventional dance music specifically chosen for the event. Delta Pi has also provided a "special musical surprise."

A good turnout is expected so the brothers recommend you "get your tickets soon and come have some fun in the Oktoberfest tradition!

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'Kinky' Culture at The Spectrum

Dear Kat,

I know that I promised to write a review about the recent Oct. 4 Kinks Concert at the Spectrum but I'm having a problem immediately recalling the exact program of the show. I've heard of killing brain cells but this is ridiculous! I know Kat, it's a sad

reflection of today's youth culture when barely one person out of the almost 50 Ursinus students who went to the concert could accurately retell the 2½ hours of the second best concert this year, (Stones first, remember?) But hey, the whole point behind having live rock concerts at huge

arenas is so that thousands of people can get together and experience the unity of purpose behind their own personal presence, right? Well, Ms. Variety Editor, I was so busy experiencing the oneness of the communal experience I lost track of the order of events.

That's not to say that the concert was not impressively memorable — it was tremendous! The group's spirits rallied on the busdrive to Philly — arranged for and funded by Polites-Kramer enterprises — the prankster vehicle buzzed with lots of kinky people and three trashcans of beverage. Even with the diverse social mixture, the mood was riding high and the passengers were ready for some major jamming with the Kinks. Dropped off right in front of the Spectrum (thanks, George!) we rushed to our second level seats for a bird's eye view of the concert.

The lead off band Red Rider played standard warm up music; long, loud and very upbeat, building the crowd's anticipation. When Red Rider finally did finish their typically psyche building set we were left dangling on the edge of a 25 minute break which could only be constructively used with bathroom and beverage runs, it's a vicious circle you know!

Right from the start of the Kink's performance I could not help but notice the difference

between this year's concert and the Kink's concert I saw last year around this time. The 1981 crowd seemed entirely more receptive to and more familiar with the Kinks' music. The Kinks' themselves have definitely progressed into a more innovative phase of performing, and are much more in control of the total crowd mind. They took us up and out of our seats with "Lola," "Superman," "Destroyer," and "Give the People What they Want," then led us back down into the mellow land of "Misfits" and "Celloloid Heroes."

Much of the show was an energizing, in between cruise mixture, including the "Great Gallon of Gas" song from Low

Budget.

The show went on for an intoxicating amount of time, everyone staying with the activity. There were few vegetables to be seen. The oneness of the communal experience I spoke of earlier was achieved in the Spectrum, despite the acoustics. The Kinks gave us what we wanted, including two five-song encores ending with "Twist and Shout." The fact that this tune was chanted all the way home was indicative of a great show, two hours of intense jam and we still couldn't get enough — Well maybe next year!

Again Kat, sorry about my lack of recall. Take it easy.

Lynn

LeKites Elected

Class of '85 President

The Class of 1985 officially accepted their part in the Ursinus system with the election of their class officers on Monday, Oct. 5.

The presidential position was filled by Chuck LeKites. Tom Beck was elected vice president, Robin Brittain, secretary and Debbie Mumford took the spot of treasurer. SueAnne Hefter and Eva Zouras will assume the positions of USGA Freshman Class Representatives.

Also elected were the Day Student Representatives for USGA Christina Cautenicci and Jim Dunlap, and Campus Life Committee Rep, sophomore Christi Trump.

LeKites seems very enthusiastic about plans for the year. "Along with the help of the other officers and my classmates, I would like to plan social and fundraising events that will not only unite the freshmen as a class

but will also help make us all active members of the Ursinus community."

Some of the events the class is already considering include a Snowball dance to be held with the sophomore class in December and a trip to Camelback Mountain Resort. LeKites, however is eager for suggestions from the class. "I hope the strong response shown by the class in the election will continue and I urge all students to submit any input which they feel would be of value to the class." The freshmen officers will be holding a class organization meeting sometime in the near future to get a head start on plans for the semester.

All elected officers will be formally welcomed to the Ursinus community this Saturday, Oct. 10, at halftime of the Bears' football game against Lebanon Valley.

Second Semi-Annual Photo Exhibit Presented Tomorrow

Tomorrow will mark the second campus photography show presented by the Ursinus College Photography Club (UCPC). Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the show will feature work by students and faculty on campus. Approximately five faculty members and 10 students have contributed slides and prints toward the show.

Like last year, the prints will be on display in clothesline-fashion in the front of Wismer Hall. An

extensive slide show will add a new dimension to the show this year with over 100 slides on display. These will be projected on a screen in the Parents Lounge of Wismer while the show is going on outside. This will make it convenient for anyone attending meals in Wismer to stop and admire the work.

The first show was organized last year for the Spring Parents Day in April, under the guidance of Deborah Neiman '84 and then

club president Jim Wilson '82. Junior Dave Evans is the new club president and is optimistic about the growing interest in photography on campus.

Presently, a non-credit evening school course taught by Professor Derk Visser of the History Department is the only means of instruction in photography offered by UC besides the club. "There has been an increased interest in the darkroom this year and new members are showing up at each meeting," commented Evans. The club shares its darkroom with *The Grizzly* and is on the third floor of Fetteroff Hall on Main Street. The members of the club are hoping photography will come alive on campus and stay that way. Additional courses or forums would help.

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False Alarms

[Continued from Page One]

tives are greatly concerned about the recent incidents and are releasing a memo today to all Ursinus students. In the memo they stress that everyone take great care in the matter of fire alarms because of the seriousness

of the offense. As it says, "any student's future is too bright and too long to risk such a record." Responsible action in such matters is gravely encouraged as is any information pertaining to these incidents.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
3. **Firestarter**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction
4. **A Confederacy of Dunces**, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
5. **If There Be Thorns**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$3.50) The Dollanganger horror continues: fiction
6. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste: humor
7. **Range of Angels**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.50) Ambitious prosecutors and political power: fiction
8. **Unfinished Business**, by Maggie Scarf. (Ballantine, \$3.95) Pressure points in the lives of women.
9. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
10. **Side Effects**, by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.

New & Recommended

- No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News, by Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. (Penguin, \$4.95) Women's health guide.
- Music For Chameleons, by Truman Capote. (Signet, \$3.50) Short stories and a non fiction novel.
- Changing of the Guard, by David S. Broder. (Penguin, \$5.95) Power and leadership in America.

Business Law Dropped from Day School Curriculum By Request of the Econ Department

by Brian Kelley '85

After fifty years as part of the Ursinus curriculum, Business Law may be dropped due to a recommendation by the Economics and Business Administration Department.

Although the course has not been officially eliminated from the curriculum, it was not offered this semester because there was no longer anyone to teach it. This led to an evaluation of the place of a business law course in the day

program of economic and business studies. Members of the department felt that it would be better to drop the course than to search for a new professor.

According to Dr. John Pilgrim, Chairman of the Economics department, Business Law never was essential as an elective in the liberal arts curriculum here. It is important in the evening school however. The course is a requirement of evening students

who are pursuing business degrees. Most members of the department felt that it would be reasonable to drop the course from the day school as long as it remained in the evening program. The present situation was seen as a good opportunity to take such action.

Many students think that Business Law is being dropped because it is one of the less difficult courses taught here. In response

to this opinion, Pilgrim said, "The degree of difficulty of a course is a function of how it is taught. If this was the problem with Business Law it could have been solved through the instructor." Obviously it was not a problem. Pilgrim added that "Business law can be and has been an interesting and useful course. It simply does not fit well with the day school curriculum and the objectives of our department."

The business law course previously taught dealt with contracts. Examinations consisted of case studies in which students were asked to apply their understanding of the appropriate laws relevant to each case which were taught in class in order to sort out the proper course of action. Text books were allowed as a source material during the exams since what was stressed in the course was the method of analysis used in applying given laws and the line of thinking necessary and not a mere memorization of specific mandates and court rulings. The objectives and curriculum of the course are not unlike the objec-

tives of Political Science 222 better known as Law and Society aside from the fact that the topics are different since Business Law is limited to contracts.

Both departments admit that the course would be helpful in preparing students for law school or graduate school, but as Dr. Eugene Miller, Chairman of the Political Science Department, pointed out, "Most of the law schools want you to take your law courses with them and not at an undergraduate level." Dr. Pilgrim expressed that the same holds true for graduate schools in business. Because of these reasons, Business Law does not really fit into the curriculum of the Political Science Department or the Economics Department and so will only be carried by the evening school.

The department's recommendation will be reviewed by the Academic Council later this month. If it is approved there, the recommendation will go to the faculty at their November meeting for a final vote. Pilgrim expects the recommendation to be approved.

20hrs. Limitation Causes Uproar

by Jim Nowrey '83

Once again there has been grumbling from disgruntled students who work in Wismer Cafeteria. For the most part, this grumbling is unwarranted.

Many of the student workers are upset by the 20 hour per week limit placed on students working on campus. The students who work in the cafeteria believe this limit was made up by Wismer management, however, this is not true. It pertains to all Ursinus student employees and is stated in the employment contract with the college has drawn up. The contract is signed by all student employees.

With this limit more students who need funds for college tuition and expenses can be hired. This

will cut down on the number of students who exceed the 20 hour limit thus depriving others of the opportunity to make money needed for expenses.

If a person works for more than 20 hours per week it is the responsibility of the administration to deliver a notice to the employer of the student, telling him that the student has worked more than the allotted time. The administration, however, must pay the student for the entire number of hours worked.

Another point not clear to many students is the hourly wage of cafeteria workers. Floorwalkers, because of the responsibility of their jobs, earn \$3.75 per hour. Busboys, waitresses, checkers and dishwashers earn \$3.35 per

hour, with dishroom supervisors earning \$3.45.

The cafeteria management is also designing a new look for the cafeteria. Instead of waiting for beverages, the management is planning to put the beverage machines along the meal lines. They feel this would make the lines flow more smoothly, putting an end to the massive tie-ups around the beverage machines where they are now.

If anyone has any questions about cafeteria procedures or is interested in a job, they should contact Ed Barnes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week Ed Barnes became the proud father of an eight pound baby girl. Congratulations, Ed!

(Continued from Page Two)

With adequate advising and some foresight, the student who is contemptuous of the system can intermingle major requirements, tier requirements and electives so they are equally dispersed throughout the four years. Each student has the freedom to formulate his schedule; it is up to him to plan to his advantage.

The value of many detested courses is deeper than some students care to see. Health and Physical Education do not attempt to produce athletes, but rather, they attempt to instill an appreciation for various types of activity and to produce healthy individuals. While two years of training in a language may not develop fluency, studies have shown that foreign language study improves knowledge and usage of English. The world is only becoming smaller, so any knowledge of another language can only be an asset in securing a job. Those who fail to learn history are doomed to repeat it! And what in today's society is not reduced to statistics or some other mathematical relation?

I could go on, but my point will be obvious to those who really do desire a liberal education. To those who feel confined - Be-

come ingenious! Utilize your freedom. Disperse your requirements. Don't beat the system, use it to your advantage and learn! But start early, don't wait until your senior year.

Andrea Schiela '82

Reader Rebound

To the Editor:

On Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) the ram's horn, the Shofar, sounds signaling the opening of the Book of Life. At sundown on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) the Shofar again sounds and the Book of Life is sealed. During the eight intervening days, the days of awe, all people are written in the Book of Life, "Those who will live and those who will die." Men who pursue God's most fundamental ideals often die before the book is closed; this was the fate of Anwar Sadat.

Sadat spurned the petty, conniving leaders of the Arab world; leaders who swore to fight Israel to the drop of Egyptian blood. Anwar Sadat tried to forge peace between Israel and Egypt. He, along with Menachem Begin, worked diligently towards peace in the war ravaged Middle East. As a result, Sadat became one of

the most important and respected world leaders of the past decade. Unfortunately for Sadat, he gained bitter enemies as a result of his high ideals. Some of these enemies, motivated by lies and hate, murdered him.

Sadat's death will probably jeopardize the Middle East peace effort. It will create unrest in the Arab world and may lead to more Arabs fighting. Worst of all, it may lead to war with Israel. But Sadat would not have taken the risks he took, if he had not believed in what he was doing. Maybe his death, during the Holiest time of the year, will inspire men to follow in Sadat's footsteps; to be constructive, not destructive, and to strive to create peace.

This is a terrible tragedy for the entire world. For those of us in the midst of the celebration of the Jewish High Holy days, Sadat's death poignantly clarifies the message of these days, the search for justice, truth and peace. This message should not be for a small minority. Everyone should understand what Anwar Sadat lived for and everyone should strive to live as nobly as he.

Edward J. Rosenfeld
President,

Organization of Jewish Students

USGA Notes

The Class of '85 established themselves in the network of Ursinus politics this Monday with the holding of freshman elections. Snatching the presidential spot was Chuck LeKites, vice president Tom Beck, secretary Robin Brittain, treasurer Debbie Mumford, and student government representatives Sue Ann Hefter and Eva Zouras. Sophomore Cristi Trump was elected to the Campus Life Committee. Day Student Representatives are Chrsitina Cauterucci and Jim Dunlap. The USGA congratulates all winners and wished you all a productive term.

The USGA has recently sent two reports to the campus life committee concerning Alternative Housing and Student representation. They have been tabled awaiting revisions but the outlook for their passage in the near future is looking good.

Students are asked to keep an eye out for the survey on extended visitation rights to be included in next week's paper. We are interested in students' views on this matter and to pursue the issue further if the concern is there.

Leslie Williams
Corresponding Sec.



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Fearless Friday

Philadelphia vs. New Orleans

The Eagles are the best team in the NFL. The Saints are one of the worst. Surprise! New Orleans wins by 3 and brings the Eagles back to earth.

New England vs. New York Jets

The Jets surprised everyone (including themselves) by tying the Dolphins last week. This week the rejuvenation in Flushing continues as Jets win by a TD.

St. Louis vs. New York Giants

The Cardinals upset Dallas last week (as predicted in **The Grizzly**) but the Giants are slowly improving. New York by 6.

Dallas vs. San Francisco

Dallas doesn't get beat two weeks in a row. Cowboys by 4.

Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh

In this battle of ancient rivals the Steelers prove they still have that old black magic. Steelers by a TD.

Houston vs. Seattle

The Oilers are tied with the Bengals and the Steelers for first in the AFC Central. Their offense works in spurts and the secondary is downright bad. But God is an Oiler fan. Houston wins by 2 and moves into a tie with Pittsburgh for first.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore

The Bengals have been playing well as of late. The Colts are also-rans. This trend continues as Cincinnati wins by 10.

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta

These two teams (along with San Francisco?) are tied for first in the NFC West. Atlanta is mad about Monday night and they take it out on the Rams. Atlanta by 6.

Washington vs. Chicago

I hope the fans in Chicago bring their pillows. In this Super-Bowl of boredom, Chicago wins by 3.

Oakland vs. Kansas City

Gads! Is this the same team that trounced the Eagles last January? Me thinks not, as Kansas City wins by 4.

Detroit vs. Denver

The Broncos are looking good. Detroit is from the NFC Central. Enough said. Denver by 10.

Minnesota vs. San Diego

The Chargers' biggest problem will be keeping a straight face. San Diego by 14.

Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay

When people make a case for minor-league professional football, I tell them there's one already; the NFC Central. In this battle of the bush-leaguers, Tampa Bay wins by 3.

Evening School Task Force

(Continued from Page One)

interested and bright people around. We'd like to get some good ideas. These people include instructors, administrators and students." When asked if cross-registration presented a problem, Nace's response was that he felt that 25 students per class was the maximum number that could be dealt with comfortably and responsibly. "Cross-registration is one procedural problem in this area. It is no mystery to anyone that it is the evening school students who pay the salaries of the faculty and also the general expenses of running the Evening School." Nace realizes that certain courses aren't offered in the day school and this does present a legitimate concern for some day students. The solution, according to Nace, is more direct communication between faculty and students: "More understanding is necessary. Student advisors might become more aware of the

evening school and how it operates."

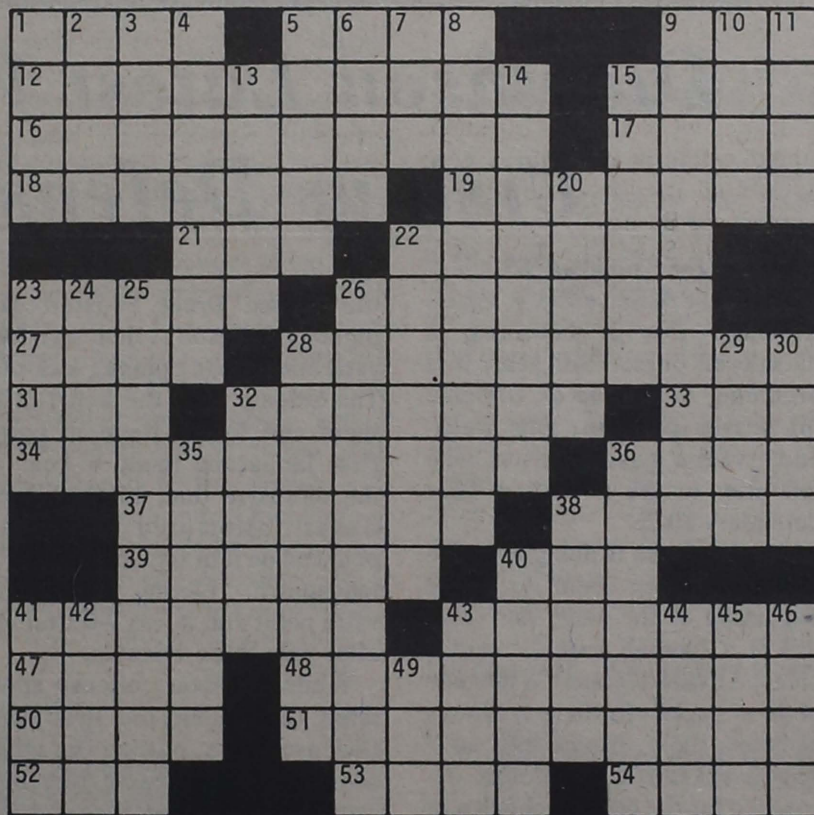
One student who recently had a cross-registration problem is Suzan Wood, a member of the committee. When asked if she felt that this was a minor problem on campus, Suzan commented, "I do not feel that the problem is that minor, especially if it becomes a personal one. I view it as an accounting problem." Suzan also feels that some of the liberal arts courses offered in the evening are not as academically stringent as the same offered in the day school.

Akin does not believe that cross-registration is a problem of any magnitude: "There are around 125 day students in the Evening School and this semester we had a minor problem keeping 12 seats for the day students. All but four were able to attend the courses that they had registered for. I do everything I possibly can to help day students work out

their schedules." Akin reinforced the goals of the Task Force as laid out by Dr. Kane; that is, analyzing the curriculum structure and the comparison of the two programs. Akin is interested in the quality of the professional abilities of the evening school faculty. Dean Akin feels that the Ursinus Faculty should not have to teach in the evening school, as it depletes their energies which should be directed to their duties in the instruction of the day students. Nace agrees with Akin and adds, "The day school faculty members are instructors of the highest caliber. Adjunct instructors who are brought in for courses that are not offered in the day school have no way of really being evaluated." Nace reports that 50% of the day faculty teaches in the Evening School because it is "a matter of

survival." In addition to airing some of the various opinions on the subject of cross-registration, so far, the Task Force has reviewed and revised the curriculum for the Bachelors of Business Administration program, which is offered only in the evening. Akin is especially pleased that the total number of liberal arts courses has been increased for the students registered in this program. In a final comment from Dr. Kane: "We are looking ahead to determine where the college is going in a systematic way. This committee has not completed its work... the final report will be a carefully drafted document that tries to satisfy all of the four interested parties. This includes the Evening School administration, the Day School administration, the faculty, and of course, the students."

collegiate crossword



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- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Type of music | 10 Regretful one |
| 1 Movie mogul Marcus | 38 Doesn't eat | 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell |
| 5 Heroic tale | 39 The Sunflower State | 13 Acquit |
| 9 Song syllable | 40 Part of APB, to police | 14 "The Lord is My ..." |
| 12 The state of being undamaged | 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.) | 15 Veal |
| 15 Pal | 43 Short opera solo | 20 Extends across |
| 16 Its capital is Dacca | 47 Grotto | 22 Turkic tribesmen |
| 17 Nobel chemist | 48 Part of the hand | 23 Mr. Guinness |
| 18 The art of putting on plays | 50 Made do | 24 Spanish for wolf |
| 19 Pearson and Maddox | 51 Prevents | 25 Retrace (3 wds.) |
| 21 — Vegas | 52 — Alite | 26 Disproof |
| 22 Drink to excess | 53 U.S. caricaturist | 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.) |
| 23 — Hiss | 54 Farm storage place | 29 Like Felix Unger |
| 26 Italian painter | | 30 Head inventory |
| 27 Screenwriter Anita | | 32 Hurt or cheated |
| | | 35 Glided |
| | | 36 Lead minerals |
| | | 38 Coquette |
| | | 40 Take — (pause) |
| | | 41 Finished a cake |
| | | 42 Football trick |
| | | 43 "Rock of —" |
| | | 44 Anklebones |
| | | 45 Work with soil |
| | | 46 Too |
| | | 49 New Deal organization |

Breaking of Tradition

(Continued from Page One)

services to yield a profit would ultimately mean an increase of the present college expense for the student. The threat that off-campus living may pose to the present positive cash inflow for the dormitory service could prevent the passage of this proposal. Faculty representative Dr. Robin Clouser expressed his confidence in the possibility of implementing a policy that would not only ensure financial stability for the college but would also offer student freedom. The committee agreed that the proposal could mean a significant improvement in the quality of student life. Dr. Phillips reiterated these sentiments stating "The students are our best customers!" and heartily

supported the proposal in order to retain and increase the college's "customers." The proposal, accompanied by a statement of the committee's enthusiastic endorsement, will now be sent to the Campus Planning Group. This Group will meet in November and decide on a final direction for the proposal. If considered acceptable the statement will ultimately be sent to the Board of Directors and a trial period considered for the academic year 1982-1983. A successful passage of the USGA's off-campus housing proposal may mean a breaking down in tradition and a speeding up of progress at Ursinus.

Resume and Letter Writing Workshop

On Thursday, Oct. 15 from 12:15 to 12:55 p.m. in Room 100 in Bomberger, a resume and letter writing Seminar will be conducted by Dr. Cogger, Director of Career Planning and Placement. This is an appropriate time to begin preparations for campus interviews. Take advantage of this opportunity to become more skillful in writing application letters and resumes.

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Cross Country Leaves 'Em Talking

by Paul Graeff '83
and John Doyle '83

Coach Alan Treffinger knew his team was facing their toughest test of the season and although he also knew they were well prepared, there was something else on his mind at the start of the New York Tech Invitational this past Saturday.

"I heard a couple of guys on the St. John's team that was lined up next to us mention that the only competition they had would come from Southern Connecticut." He knew his runners heard the comment also, but added, "By the finish of the race it was obvious they had overlooked the team standing right next to them,

Ursinus." It was quite an oversight, since the Bear pack ran to an impressive first place finish in the prestigious invitational.

The race was a perfect opportunity for the young and untested Ursinus cross-country members to establish just how strong a team they really are; along with St. John's, a top finisher in the IC 4A's last year. There was a host of other ranked Division I and II schools competing, but this 1981 contingent is not one that is easily intimidated.

First there is Pat Walker '82 who has shown that last year's first place finish in the MAC Championship was no fluke. Walker, a runner blessed with exceptional form and pacesetting

abilities, had consistently finished among the leaders in all the invitationals he has run and last week was no exception. Leading from the start, the senior co-captain blazed to a blistering five minute-mile pace, which pushed him to a course record of 25:06. All-American status does not seem too far down the road for Walker.

Not far behind Walker is sophomore Neil Brown. While being counted on as the future star of the team, Brown's performance has shown he is not satisfied waiting for later years to do his best running. Also pointing toward All-American honors, Brown proved he is capable of competing with top national run-

ners by finishing third among the field of 150.

What makes this team so strong however, is their depth, illustrated by senior co-captain John Perotto. Slowed thus far by injuries, Perotto remained a questionable performer right up to the morning of the race after injuring an ankle at a dual meet two weeks ago. But he turned in a courageous 17th place finish on the choppy and dangerous five mile course, a performance that was not overlooked by his teammates. Junior Brian Clark relayed this feeling: "John is the heart of the team, and nothing was going to keep him from competing in front of his hometown fans."

However, it is the freshmen

that have Coach Treffinger bubbling with praise thus far this season. Alan Fertig (14th), Dan Pfeiffer (20th), John Gelhard (25th) and Mike Snyder, who crushed the field in the B race, all responded to the pressure of such a grueling race in a manner that seems to point to a spot among the top 10 at the NCAA National Championships this November.

"I am definitely quite pleased with where we are as a team at this point in the year," noted Treffinger. But what pleased the young coach even more was the feeling he had walking away with the victor's trophy, while leaving those who attended the meet talking about that team from Pennsylvania, Ursinus College.

Temple Wins 1-0...

Hockey Suffers First Loss of Season

by Jean Morrison '83

Ursinus met up with the Temple Owls Tuesday, Oct. 6, on the turf of Temple University and when they came home they had suffered their first defeat of the season. The final score of the game was 1-0, with Temple's goal coming fifteen minutes into the second half.

Both teams played a good, solid game, the only difference being the Owls' goaltender. The Temple keeper turned away several shots by the hard-shooting Bears. It was the superb play of this goalie that led the way to the upset of our fifth place nationally ranked team.

Another factor against the Bears was the lack of the long crosses in front of the goal by senior Traci Davis. Temple shut Davis down, and the few times Davis was open the unfamiliar astroturf caused Ursinus passes to come too hard and too fast for Davis to stop. The Bears played a good, hard game but they just ran into a too-hot goalie from Temple.

On the same day the JV also

suffered their first defeat of the season with a score of 3-2. JV struggled to come back from a 2-0 halftime deficit and played a better, slightly dominating second half. Scoring for the Bears was senior Vicki Videon on a scramble in front and sophomore Nikki Zimmerman deflecting on a crossing pass from Videon. Ursinus pressed the defense of Temple to the limit and only the lack of time prevented a tie.

The varsity record now stands at 6-1-0. They have scored 22 goals this season and have had only four goals scored against them. The JV squad sports a record of 5-1-1, scoring 23 goals with only eight against them.

The Bears meet up with Lock Haven away on Saturday, Oct. 10. On Sunday, Oct. 11 at 11:00 a.m. they meet American University here at home; University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m., and Lehigh on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 3:15 p.m., both at home. Come out and support the team.

Looking Ahead:

SOCCER: Sat-H, Tues-H
FIELD HOCKEY: Sat-A,
Sun-H, Tues-A, Thurs-H
CROSS COUNTRY: Sat-A
FOOTBALL: Sat-H



Sports

The Grizzly

Dickinson Latest Victim to Ursinus Defense

by Joe Granahan '85

The Bear defense did it again. Although this is becoming a hackneyed phrase this year, it is becoming more true as Ursinus' '81 season goes on. This weekend's victim was Dickinson, who fell prey to the swarming Bear defenders 10-2.

"The defense is doing what we had hoped they could do at the beginning of the year: take control of a football game," said a pleased Coach Karas. "When one of them slacks off, there is always someone there to pick him up." This weekend the defense accounted for the only touchdown of the afternoon as well as holding the Red Devils scoreless.

Ursinus began the scoring early in the first quarter. Freshman kicker John Florin, subbing for

the injured Bruce Fensterbush, pinned Dickinson at their own five yard line on the opening kick-off. The defense held the Red Devils there and forced them to punt. Paul Iannacone found a hole in the offensive line, blocked Nick Gekas' attempted punt and pounced on it in the endzone for a touchdown. Florin added the extra point and it was 7-0 Ursinus after only three minutes.

While the Bears offense sputtered throughout the first half, Dickinson was putting together some sustained drives, but they were unable to capitalize on these opportunities. In the second quarter the Red Devils drove to the Ursinus three, but were held there when, on a fourth and one, they were inches short after a run up the middle.

UC continued its five game tradition of going into the locker room with a lead, this time with a seven point margin.

The second half followed the same pattern as the first, with neither team being able to establish any dominance. The offensive power for the Bears was provided by running back Jim Rumer, who carried the ball 19 times for 62 yards, while Mark "Herschel" Garcia, who leads the team with 253 yards, added a tough 29. The slowly improving Chris Mitchell (6/14, 65 yards) connected with his main receiver, Eric Bobo, for 47 yards while throwing one

interception.

The defense, which has allowed only 25 points in the four games, held the Red Devils to a mere 160 yards offensively. Jim Kelley, who replaced DE Brian Lyman two weeks ago, led the team with eight solo tackles. The defensive back duo of Fran Martino (2 int.) and Matt Delao (1 int.) held Dickinson's passing game at bay.

UC added three insurance points in the fourth quarter when Florin booted a 22 yarder through a stiff breeze.

The Red Devils from Carlisle gained their only two points of the afternoon on a Bear miscue. Punter Steve Kline, standing in his own endzone, could not handle the snap from center Jeff Vanace as the ball sailed out of the endzone for a safety, ruining the Bears chances for the shutout. BEAR BITS: Tomorrow's Parents' Day clask with Lebanon Valley will be the biggest test for them thus far...UC carries a two game winning streak into the game, whose series dates back to 1891...Kline had seven punts for a 33.9 average...Cheltenham High's all-area tackle Dom Mallozzi will start this game due to the injury of Vanace...Florin, the all-city kicker from Washington High, missed two FG attempts with the aid of a blustery wind...Bruce Fensterbush is out indefinitely...A big crowd is expected for tomorrow's game at 2:00 p.m.

Soccer Shuts Out Hopkins

by Nora Klinker '84

Ursinus' booters won their first MAC Division III game against Johns Hopkins University Saturday by a score of 3-0. Hopkins was considered a formidable opponent because of their earlier win over Haverford who has won the Divisional Championship for the past four years.

Sophomore Tom Savage chipped the ball 20 yards out from the goal to sophomore Mark Krauss who sent it home to put UC on the board early in the game. The rest

of the first half was not promising, having several saves by goalie Jim Birchmeier '83, as its highlight.

After an inspirational talk by Coach Walt Manning the booters managed to dominate the second half. Senior Captain Jim Dreves scored with an assist from Savage who slipped the ball through the Hopkins' defense. Ursinus scored the final goal when sophomore Tim Howard crossed the ball in front of the goal mouth to junior

Bob Thomas who alertly tucked it into the goal.

Saturday's home game against Delaware Valley starts at 11 a.m. and the team is optimistic about the outcome.

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