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The Grizzly, October 16, 1981

James H. Wilson
Ursinus College

Brian E. Kelley
Ursinus College

Barbara Foley
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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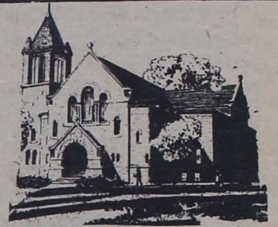
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James H. Wilson, Brian E. Kelley, Barbara Foley, Duncan C. Atkins, Kevin Burke, Tracy Neill, Jean Morrison, Scott Scheffler, Joseph Granahan, and Eugene H. Miller

The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number V

Ursinus College, Collegetown, Pa. 19426

Friday, October 16, 1981

Long Range Improvements Planned

At a time when student enrollment as well as financial aid is on the decline many small liberal arts college are "battening down the hatches" in order to survive the storm. While others are holding back, Ursinus will be pouring energy into strengthening its merits and exploring its potential. The new five year plan is a reflection of this philosophy.

The 1979 self-study project instigated by the Middle States Association evaluation brought to light the needed improvement in the areas of Student Life, Curriculum, and the Recruitment and Retention of Students. The effort to improve the campus' academic and administrative areas was distinctly different from the previous two decades in which growth was focused on physical resources, ie, the erection of the central heating plant and other important structures. This trend to improve the college's human professional resources will continue through with the college's new five-year plan.

While many of the objectives set by the 1979 self-study are now being realized, new goals are being developed by the Campus Planning Group. Representatives

of the campus community will come together for a day-long meeting in November to identify the issues and ideas involved in the college's improvement. The group will consist of approximately 40 people, ranging from students to board members, who will construct an agenda of concerns to be dealt with in relation to their importance and urgency. This agenda will then be broken down and issues distributed to the campus groups that will research and review the issue and submit a constructive proposal — a proposal to be actively carried out.

Speculating on the direction of growth, Richter sees it in the area of faculty development as well as increasing financial and educational services for the student. The faculty development program will be approached with the aims of 1) implementing computer literacy 2) developing advising skills 3) reviewing teaching techniques and methods and 4) encouraging faculty scholarship. In response to the present cut-backs in financial aid Richter feels that it is imperative to increase aid through private donors. These endowments will not only make it

possible for students to fulfill a college education, but will also enable an expansion of educational opportunities for the student, such as the implementation of an Ursinus Foreign Exchange Program.

The long range intent of upgrading the quality of the faculty as well as ensuring and expanding educational opportunities for the student is to strengthen the academic successes among the students. President Richter felt that the importance of academic

success is often overlooked by the student. During the undergraduate's years, individual input nurtures the intellectual and creative atmosphere of the community, and beyond Ursinus such merits win the individual respect, reward, and gratification. As a reflection of Ursinus College and also in terms of post-graduate contributions to the college, the academic and extracurricular achievements of Ursinus students translates into the long term success of the college.

Homecoming Coming Up

The gates of Ursinus will be opening a bit wider one week from today as we welcome hundreds of alumni back to campus for the annual Homecoming, Oct. 23 and 24. As reported earlier, this event promises to be one of the best ever as UC celebrates 100 years of enrolling women on campus.

First, to kick off the activity-filled weekend will be a special dinner prepared by Wisner on Friday. This will be followed by a bonfire from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Students will be encouraged to come out and show their school spirit and support of the school by cheering for the athletic teams competing the next day. After the bonfire, USGA is sponsoring an all-campus party at the Utility Gym in Ritter Center. It will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission is free. Beverages will be supplied by the fraternities and the sororities. At the party, the winner of the "Guy With the Best Legs" competition will be announced and crowned. Each

sorority will enter a male contestant of their choice in the event.

Saturday morning's events will begin at 10:30 a.m. when the volleyball team takes on Villanova and Lafayette. At 11 a.m. the soccer team will go up against Fairleigh-Dickinson University. All campus houses are expected to decorate for the festivities Saturday and an award will be presented to the best contestant later in the day.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. in which will be various organizations from campus and the fraternity nominees for Homecoming Queen. The parade will ride up Main Street and conclude at Patterson Stadium in time for the football game. Franklin and Marshall will walk on to the field at 1:30 p.m. to challenge the UC Bears who are having one of their best seasons in history. At half-time, this year's Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's winner, Pi Omega Delta's Laurie Holmes. The voting will take place on Oct. 23, Friday during lunch and dinner under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega.

Also for half-time, will be awarded the Linda McYntre Award given to an outstanding female physical education major. The Bruins Club Award Scholarship will also be presented to a member of the student body. The Kenneth Walker Memorial trophy will be given to the most outstanding player of the day immediately following the game.

Sororities will hold their luncheons Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, the fraternities (Continued on Page Six)

Eileen Stevens and CHUCK...

Fraternity Hazing: Topic of Next Forum

"Hazing Can Be A Lethal Game" is the topic of the Forum program, open and free to the public, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in Wisner Hall.

The speaker is Eileen Stevens, founder of "CHUCK," an acronym for the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

Mrs. Stevens' son Chuck was a sophomore at New York State's Alfred University in 1978 when he died during a bitterly cold February night as a result of hazing by a local fraternity.

He had been locked in a car trunk with a pint of whiskey, a fifth of wine, and a six-pack of beer to consume before he could be released.

According to the autopsy, he died of acute alcohol poisoning

and exposure to cold. His death was listed as accidental.

Mrs. Stevens founded CHUCK to end such accidents, after documenting 65 other hazing related deaths.

Her cause has taken her to 60 cities and she has been an invited guest speaker at a dozen national fraternity conferences.

Throughout, she maintains that "My intention is only to make you think. I am not anti-fraternity. I am anti-abuse."

Fraternity and sorority members will be present to both ask and answer questions after the lecture. Students are encouraged to attend as this will probably be one of the most interesting forums of the year.



Off the Editor's Desk

At a school as intellectually challenging as Ursinus it is very easy to get bogged down in writing papers, studying for exams you have to do well in if you want to pass the course and reading the 200 pages of material for tomorrow's lecture that you haven't started yet because you couldn't get hold of a book. However, in the true sense of the term a Liberal Arts Education we must strive to be eclectic in our search for knowledge, intelligence and an interesting discussion for a cocktail party. In other words, studying is not everything. As just about every faculty or administration member will tell you, you should become involved in your campus. For a purely selfish approach, when it comes time to draw up your resume upon interviewing for a job how much did you do beyond your normal schoolwork? High grades are much more impressive when they are assisted by a long list of activities.

This is commonly learned by the time someone becomes a senior and it is amazing, when you look at someone's resume, how many activities he or she was involved in when all you can remember seeing him do was live in the library during the week and get drunk on weekends. Another "favorite" pastime of club presidents is waiting to see who shows up for the annual yearbook photo. You'd be amazed at the interest that comes out of the woodwork.

Getting involved in clubs or "extra-curricular activities" should not be done when it is too late. A resume that shows a student who waited until his senior year to join 15 clubs will not be as commendable as one showing a four year effort in three. Don't leave all the work to a handful of people and try to get credit when everything is done.

Do you have some extra time? If you really think about it, you probably do. Instead of spending your extra time playing PacMan or watching reruns, how about taking a picture for the yearbook, writing an article for **The Grizzly**, or helping out in any of the other organizations on campus. Part of a liberal arts education is expanding your attention to areas you are unfamiliar with. The school will benefit from your efforts and so will you in the long run. If all of the extra-curricular work is done by only a few, these organizations will die out and it will get pretty boring around here. Help out an organization. Accept some responsibility and let the regulars enjoy some of the luxuries of college life like sleep, being prepared for class, relaxed meals, television, . . .

Reader Rebound

Romance Languages Respond

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Duncan Atkins' recent column criticizing Ursinus' requirements in general and the foreign language requirement in particular.

It is indeed true that two years study of a foreign language will not produce fluency in the language. Nor will two years of piano lessons prepare one for the concert stage. That is not their purpose.

Breaking down our sense of provincialism by reminding us that the American way is not the only one, language study will give an insight into another people and their culture. As all Ursinus requirements do, it introduces students to intellectual experiences and a way of thinking that might not otherwise be theirs. Not bad for a few credits worth of work!

Department of Romance Languages
 Frances Novack
 Annette Lucas
 Juan Espadas

Sadat: 'The Champion of Peace'

By Dr. Eugene A. Miller

One of America's most distinguished Middle East scholars is Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts, Ursinus College graduate, Class of 1943. He was for five years US ambassador to Saudi Arabia, and from 1973 to mid 1979, ambassador to Egypt. In this post, he worked very closely with President Sadat in the Camp David negotiations.

Since the assassination of President Sadat, he has been widely quoted in the American Press. The syndicated columnist Robert Levey interviewed Eilts, who is now a professor at Boston University:

By Robert Levey

The outpouring of reaction to Anwar Sadat's death exposed two sharply clashing themes that attach themselves to the man.

There was Sadat the peacemaker: "The champion of peace," as President Reagan put it.

And there was Sadat the Arab nationalist whose reputation deteriorated in the Arab world in almost direct proportion to its improvement in the West.

Sadat wore the peacemaker image only during the last four of his 62 years, beginning with the day his foot touched Israeli soil on his dramatic journey to Jerusalem in 1977 to extend the olive branch to Israel.

The peace process he started there pleased the West, particularly the United States, but it was seen as "betrayal" across most of the Arab world outside of Egypt.

It was a perilous status. And with his assassination, some here chide the United States for a lack of support for Sadat's courageous course.

Boston University Prof. Hermann Frederick Eilts, who knew Sadat well when he served as ambassador to Egypt under President Carter, said, "I attribute a certain amount of blame to the United States for what happened to Sadat." He said that under the Reagan Administration and during the last 18 months of the Carter Administration there has been a "policy of almost total inaction on the broader Middle East peace front. This made people like Sadat very vulnerable."

Had the United States pushed Israel harder to move toward a settlement of the Palestinian issue, for instance, Sadat would not have encountered so much criticism among his Arab neighbors.

Sadat had "counted on the U.S.

to move the peace process forward," Eilts said. Had this government done so, he added, "Sadat might be alive today."

Mideast Specialist Raymond William Baker of Williams College echoed the theme.

"Though we broadly perceive Sadat as an extraordinary spokesman for peace," Baker said, "he emerged in Egypt as a hero of Arab nationalism. Over there, he was widely perceived to have compromised the national interest not just in the Arab world at large, but in Egypt itself."

Baker added, "A reasoned opposition to Sadat's policies was developing in Egypt. And the responsibility for finding himself in a compromised position is in large part due to the American government's failures in foreign policy and diplomatic policy."

Sadat's assassination has attracted ominous speculations about the future of the Mideast now that his moderate force is gone.

"This is probably the single most dangerous turn of events for us since 1973 Mideast war," said Scott Thompson, a specialist on U.S. security issues at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts.

Thompson, too, blames the United States for many of Sadat's problems. "Instability in his country was partly a product of forces set in motion by us," he said, "We undercut him. We left him holding the bag."

"This loss of a great ally," Thompson said, "underlines the danger in diplomacy that puts too much faith in people, individuals, rather than the underlying structures of power. The whole Camp David edifice is on a sandy foundation that could come tumbling down."

The Grizzly

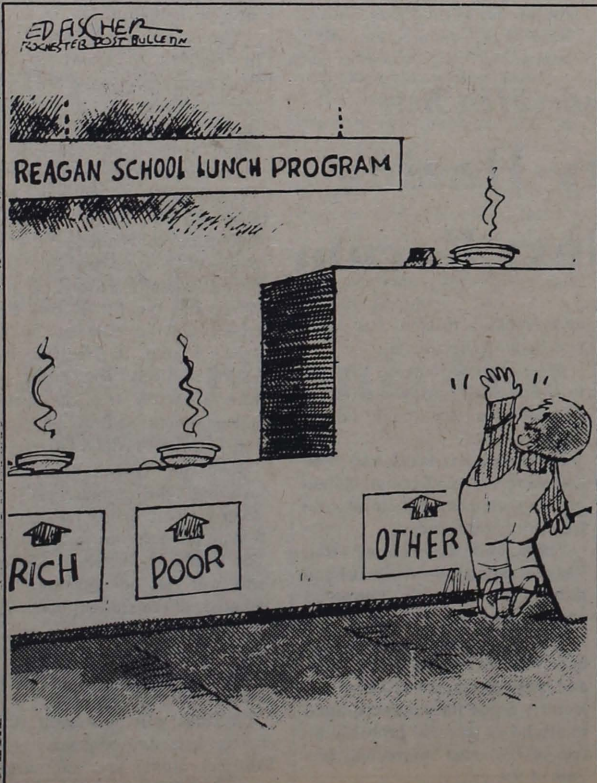
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978 and replaced The Weekly, the former campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by 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.



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USGA Notes

Things are continuing to roll along this year for the Ursinus Student Government Association. Homecoming is quickly advancing and the USGA has a few new functions to usher in Homecoming Weekend.

The weekend's activities will begin after dinner on Friday, Oct. 23, at a bonfire to build up spirit for the football team. The Bears will be introduced and will say a few words. Show your support and show the team you care by attending the bonfire.

Later that night the USGA is throwing an all-campus party in Ritter Center. Admission is free and the beverages will be supplied by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils. At the party each sorority will nominate the Ursinus male who they think has the best legs on campus.

On Saturday, before the game, there will be a motorcade and the USGA will have a float. At half time the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Activities other than Homecoming planned by USGA include a debate between the National Coalition to Band Handguns and the National Rifle Association. The debate, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26 at 11:00 a.m. in Bomberger

Hall, should prove to be informative and interesting.

The USGA is considering the proposal of a change in the visitation hours in the women's quad. The new hours would be from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. during the week and leaving the quad open 24 hours a day on weekends.

So far support for this change has been strong among both men and women. There are many positive reasons for this change, such as opening the quad's lounges to late night group study, allowing men to pick up materials, typed papers and the like before noon and allowing fathers to visit their daughters in their rooms before noon. We of the USGA are interested in people's reactions to this change and we are in the process of producing a survey to gain feedback on community opinions about the potential change.

To carry out the above projects we need support from you students, so show some interest and attend the bonfire, party, and the debate. Let us know your feelings about the visitation hour changes or anything else you are interested in.

Frank Correll '83
USGA Treasurer

Student Advising Program to be Revised Next Year

by Barbara Foley '83

This fall, a new system is being instituted for all incoming freshmen; there will be a new freshman advising program.

The intent of this program is to get away from treating freshmen impersonally. According to Dr. George Fago, chairman of this committee, the freshman year "is a year filled with personal, interpersonal, academic, and social adjustments. Our aim is to start treating freshmen as people who may need an advisor to help out in various situations." In this new program, the incoming freshmen will be treated as students, and not as students majoring in a specific department.

According to Dr. Fago, there are usually three types of incoming students; those who know what they want to do and what goals they wish to attain; a second group who has no idea of what they want to do, and a third group composed of students with an idea of what they want to do at Ursinus, but who are less than totally committed to a specific field of study.

This new academic advising

program changes several things. All new students will declare an area of interest, for example science, humanities, or social science. A student does not have to declare his major until March of their freshman year. Therefore, a student can change his mind more easily as to what field of study he wishes to pursue. Geared specifically to freshmen, this new program will train the advisors to do things other than just fill out schedules. Since only ten to twelve students will be assigned to each advisor, Dr. Fago estimates that there will be a need for twenty-eight to thirty faculty advisors. These faculty members will be informed as to the scheduling of all majors, not just those in their department. All advisors will attend a workshop designed for the new system; their training will include vocational advising, study skills, and listening skills on the part of the advisor. The above mentioned things will give advisors a broader perspective as to the student's needs.

By integrating the freshmen

Procedure and Schedule for Spring Term Registration

Registration for Spring Semester 1982 will be held from Oct. 26 through Nov. 6. To register, all students must first make an appointment with their advisor to organize their schedule. It is imperative that students meet with their advisors as soon as possible so as to complete the registration within the allotted time period.

The student and the advisor are to make out the **Course of Study** sheet for the **Spring Term 1982 only**, completing the schedule, including section numbers and lab sections. Please note that all section numbers should remain the same for all two-semester courses. After a student has completed his Course of Study sheet with his advisor, he must take it to room O23, Corson Hall at the time in the schedule below according to semesters/hours completed by

the student. **Courses will be filled on a first come, first serve basis using semesters/hours completed.** At this time section numbers will be confirmed.

It is very important that students **seriously** plan their schedule for the Spring Term. If a section is closed the student will be required to

return to his advisor to make completing registration in Corson O23, the student will receive a copy of the Course of Study sheet and a copy will be sent to his advisor.

We ask the full cooperation of the entire student body and faculty so as to make the registration process run as smoothly as possible.

Schedule for Registration Office — Corson Hall O23 Hours 11:00 - 4:00

Date	Semesters Completed	Hours Completed
Monday, Oct. 26	Anyone may register	Anyone may register
Tuesday, Oct. 27	6 and above	90 and above
Wednesday, Oct. 28	6 and above	90 and above
Thursday, Oct. 29	4 and above	60 and above
Friday, Oct. 30	4 and above	60 and above
Monday, Nov. 2	2 and above	30 and above
Tuesday, Nov. 3	2 and above	30 and above
Wednesday, Nov. 4	2 and above	30 and above
Thursday, Nov. 5	1 and above	15 and above
Friday, Nov. 6	1 and above	15 and above

Frats Resume Reimert Cleanup

by Brian Kelley '85

Last Saturday, the Office of Student Life resumed its weekend-cleanup program in Reimert Hall, the new men's dormitory, where trash accumulation is a big problem.

After a five-week delay at the

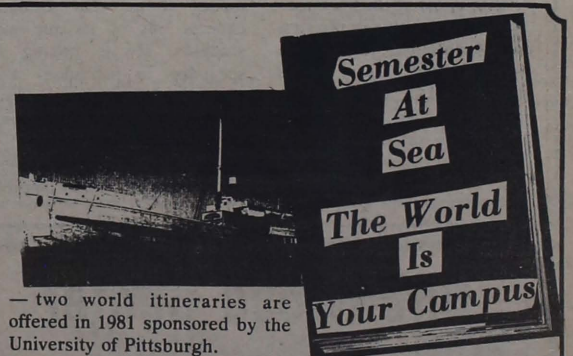
beginning of this term, the program entered its third year last weekend with Sig Rho and POD as the only fraternities participating. Both groups were part of the program last year and were the only ones which remained in it for the whole year. Brian Lyman, Sig Rho's president, said that they have been trying to get the program going since the beginning of this year. Many residents of Reimert think that it would have been a good idea to start the program sooner.

The main purpose of the cleanup program is to keep up with trash removal in Reimert on weekends, when there are no

housekeeping services. Fraternities which choose to participate are paid \$10 per weekend for their work, which includes removing trash from the suites and courtyard, and sweeping up broken glass. The cost of hiring the fraternities is covered by the maintenance budget.

Before this term started, the Office of Student Life saw an improvement in the maintenance and housekeeping staffs which was sufficient to make any extra help unnecessary, so they decided to delay the start of the program pending an evaluation period.

According to Dean Rebeck, the
(Continued on Page Seven)



AROUND THE WORLD Sails March 4, 1982

from Fort Lauderdale — Spain, Greece, Egypt, Israel, India, Sri Lanka, Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan.

AROUND THE WORLD Sails Sept. 8, 1982

from Seattle —

Further information will be provided on October 27, 1981 from Julie Denehy at the College Union from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Transplanted Texan Evaluation of a Brown-Noser

by Duncan C. Atkins

To: The Admissions Committee, Harvard University School of Medicine
From: John Q. McReady, Professor of Biology, Ursinus College
Re: Evaluation of Candidate Harry Jones

these, he was the sole member and thus, Mr. Jones was forced to carry out a disproportional share of the work required to make these organizations successful.

Mr. Jones was also a Residential Assistant for three years. According to year-end evaluations, Mr. Jones was regarded variously, as "asinine, childish, cowardly and downright stupid." These evaluations were made by students under Mr. Jones' guidance, individuals who were obviously jealous of the superiority demonstrated in all areas by Mr. Jones.

I had Mr. Jones in only one class, Basic Proctology. In those two semesters, however, Mr. Jones proved to be an exemplary student. Not only were his grades consistently at the top of the class, but time and time again he went out of his way to make my job easier. Once, due to a freak electrical storm, the lights went out in the classroom. Mr. Jones personally replaced the downed electrical line. He also often entertained his classmates before my lectures with his electric guitar.

Mr. Jones has demonstrated his humanitarianism on numerous occasions. Foremost among these was the time Mr. Jones rescued a little girl from a burning car. Mr. Jones took the initiative to pull the girl from the flaming wreckage, administer first aid and summon help. Mr. Jones also took the initiative to report his actions to the local paper which featured a photograph of him on the front page.

All in all, I would rate Mr. Jones very highly. He is a model of all that Ursinus expects out of its pre-med students. He is hoping to specialize in proctology and Mr. Jones has again and again demonstrated his thorough knowledge of that area.

Sincerely,
Mr. John Q. McReady (signed)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Thank you for providing me with this opportunity to evaluate Mr. Harry Jones, who I understand is being considered for admission to your institution. I do not take this opportunity lightly as I realize my evaluation will play a substantial role in influencing the committee's decision whether to accept or reject Mr. Jones' application.

I have known Mr. Jones since early in his first semester at Ursinus, when he showed up at my house on bicycle and offered to mow my grass. This was no easy trek for Mr. Jones, as I live some 25 miles from the campus. Mr. Jones said he desired to take care of my lawn because he had heard that I was one of the foremost researchers in my field (Clinical Proctology) and that he hoped that by maintaining my grounds a little bit of my knowledge would rub off on him.

My association with Mr. Jones continued the next year when he (under my careful guidance) organized the Ursinus Proctology Observation Program. Under this program, students with an interest in proctology were exposed to the work and techniques of some of the most dedicated practitioners of that branch of medicine.

Also in his sophomore year, Mr. Jones organized the Ursinus Association for the Improvement of Library Conditions. (UAILC). This was to be the first of some 57 clubs that Mr. Jones organized during his years at Ursinus. In most of

Want to Study Abroad?

How About Scandinavia

Special to The Grizzly

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a three-week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important

part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an

independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships. For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

Variety!

The Grizzly

October 16, 1981

Severe RT Shortage . . .

New Profession Offers Many Job Openings

"If 50 registered respiratory therapists flew into Shreveport Airport at 8 a.m., by noon they would all be hired!" according to Sam Fletcher, Assistant Director of Respiratory Therapy at Schumbert Hospital, Louisiana.

There's a severe shortage of respiratory therapists (RT's) throughout the US. The 400 schools that train RT's simply cannot produce graduates fast enough.

"You can't beat the salary or the opportunity for only two years of school," says George West, Director of Respiratory Care at Massachusetts General Hospital, and president of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy.

Entry level positions for accredited RT's run at the \$16-20,000

level. Rapid advancement and unlimited mobility are guaranteed.

The profession is only a dozen years old, yet the RT is already indispensable in the emergency room, intensive care unit, neonatal (newborn) department and on emergency transport teams.

Working closely with doctors and nurses, RT's struggle to save or improve the lives of heart attack victims, asthmatic children and people suffering from chronic

lung disease.

When the "LifeFlight" emergency medical copter rushes to a distant accident, or a child with third degree burns arrives at the hospital, or a toxic gas leak causes a community disaster, the RT is there, a proud member of the professional health care team.

To learn more about an RT career, write the American Association for Respiratory Therapy, Box A, 1720 Regal Row, Dallas, Texas 75235.

Mail Call...

'A Soldier's Holiday'

At many posts and bases across the US and around the world, Christmas will see many of our military personnel on duty, in defense of the US and the Free World. For many of these young people, it will be their first Christmas away from home. Many of these young men and women will receive little or no mail; for others, just being away from home will be an extremely depressing experience.

This is where ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL comes in. MAIL CALL receives Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly notes and letters, from individuals and groups all over the country.

The Christmas greetings are in turn sent to various facilities of the Department of Defense as well as independent agencies (USO's, Armed Services Y's, military hospitals, chaplains, etc.).


where they are given to US military personnel. "On behalf of all soldiers in the . . . Company, thank you for the Christmas cards you sent . . . These cards gave additional inspiration for those soldiers who could not be home with their loved ones . . ." read one letter received by MAIL CALL in response to last year's Christmas mail.

For information on how you or your group may participate in the Seventh Annual CHRISTMAS MAIL CALL, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, Box 6210, Fort Bliss, Texas 79906-0210.

P.S.*No, mail is not sent only to SOLDIERS—also to Marines, sailors and airmen! If you would like some mail directed to an individual in the military service, send his/her name and military mailing address to MAIL CALL.

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Increased Internationalism Has Positive Effect on Campus

by Kevin Burke '82

In a recent chat, President Richter remarked that he detects a marked enthusiasm emanating from within the campus confines. He attributes this to the vigor of the newly matriculated class as well as to the inherent values gained by all students outside the Ursinus realm through enlightening summer experiences.

Concerning the latter, Richter cited a "new sense of interna-

tionalism" rising on campus, one which is promoted by Ursinus students who have recently either vacationed or studied abroad. Countries that current students have visited include France, Germany, England, Scotland, Spain and even the USSR. Alternately, each year Ursinus hosts many foreign students from numerous countries.

One country in particular, Japan, participates in an ex-

change program for students to study specifically at Ursinus. Each year a group of eager and friendly Japanese students come to our campus, bringing with them their cameras and open minds ready to learn of the American culture.

For nine consecutive summers, Ursinus has welcomed these students from its sister institution Tohoku Gakuin University, which is located in Sendai, Northern Japan and has an enrollment of 15,000. Last summer 39 students and 3 faculty members from Tohoku Gakuin participated in the American Studies program, a three-week course which included daily classes, sightseeing and social events. The program is designed to increase the students' knowledge and understanding of American history and

culture while improving their proficiency in spoken and written English. Dr. S. Ross Doughty, department chairman and assistant professor of history, and Catherine Wilt, audiovisual director are co-directors of this program.

Ursinus and Tohoku Gakuin are privileged to have recent graduate Scott Watson, on the other end at Tohoku Gakuin. Scott prepares the prospective students in English and American culture to ready them for their stay here. This is a big plus for the students since they are primarily text learned, and must adapt to spoken English in dialogue form.

Currently there exists a proposal to extend the program to include reciprocation of Ursinus students. Although only in the developing stages such a proposal from our sister institution would

have to be reviewed and considered by the Ursinus faculty. Richter is certain such a proposal would be heartily approved, but if so, he states, the school would not immediately finance such an undertaking. The pioneer group would be small and would study with English-speaking professors; financial responsibility lies with the individuals.

However, before the students would leave, a survival program would be offered. This would be something similar to Scott Watson's set-up in Japan in which a crash course in Japanese language and customs would be taught. One can only wonder if Watson enlightens his students with such Ursinus colloquialisms as "hoag," "dweeb," and "cut-throat" to better acclimate them with our tiny niche in the world.

1981 Walnut Street Theatre Film/Video Center CALENDAR: October - December		
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>10 OCTOBER 16</p> <p>6:30 ANGI YERA (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>8:45 STAGE DOOR (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>10 OCTOBER 17</p> <p>2:15 DON GIOVANNI</p> <p>6:30 THE RAINMAKER</p> <p>8:45 ANGI YERA (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>10 OCTOBER 18</p> <p>2:15 STAGE DOOR (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>5:00 THE RAINMAKER</p> <p>7:50 ANGI YERA</p> <p>9:50 DON GIOVANNI</p>
<p>10 OCTOBER 23</p> <p>6:30 SUGARLAND EXPRESS</p> <p>8:45 EROLI</p>	<p>10 OCTOBER 24</p> <p>2:15 LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT</p> <p>6:30 EROLI</p> <p>8:45 SUGARLAND EXPRESS (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>10 OCTOBER 25</p> <p>2:15 AREN'T WE WONDERFUL (WIR WUNDERKINDER)</p> <p>5:00 SUGARLAND EXPRESS</p> <p>7:30 LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT</p>
<p>10 OCTOBER 30</p> <p>6:30 NOSFERATU</p> <p>8:50 DEAD OF NIGHT</p> <p>10:30 NOSFERATU</p>	<p>10 OCTOBER 31</p> <p>2:15 THE COCONUTS</p> <p>6:30 ANIMAL CRACKERS</p> <p>8:50 DEAD OF NIGHT</p> <p>10:15 NOSFERATU</p> <p>10:30 NOSFERATU</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 1</p> <p>2:15 NOSFERATU*</p> <p>5:00 DEAD OF NIGHT</p> <p>7:30 THE COCONUTS</p> <p>9:50 ANIMAL CRACKERS</p>
<p>11 NOVEMBER 6</p> <p>6:30 ASHES AND DIAMONDS</p> <p>8:45 MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM*</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 7</p> <p>2:15 SEVEN SAMURAI</p> <p>5:50 PROVIDENCE</p> <p>8:45 ASHES AND DIAMONDS</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 8</p> <p>2:15 MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM*</p> <p>5:00 PROVIDENCE</p> <p>7:50 SEVEN SAMURAI</p>
<p>11 NOVEMBER 13</p> <p>6:30 BELLY LAR (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>8:45 STROZKEZ</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 14</p> <p>2:15 CHILDREN OF PARADISE</p> <p>5:30 THE COUNTRY GIRL</p> <p>8:45 BELLY LAR (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 15</p> <p>2:15 STROZKEZ</p> <p>5:00 THE COUNTRY GIRL</p> <p>7:30 CHILDREN OF PARADISE</p>
<p>11 NOVEMBER 20</p> <p>6:30 THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL</p> <p>8:45 BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 21</p> <p>2:15 THE WILD BUNCH</p> <p>6:30 THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>8:45 BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 22</p> <p>2:15 THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL</p> <p>5:00 BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>7:30 THE WILD BUNCH</p>
<p>11 NOVEMBER 27</p> <p>6:30 THE MARQUISE OF O</p> <p>8:45 THE GAY DIVORCEE</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 28</p> <p>2:15 TOM JONES</p> <p>6:30 THE GAY DIVORCEE</p> <p>8:45 THE MARQUISE OF O</p>	<p>11 NOVEMBER 29</p> <p>2:15 THE MARQUISE OF O</p> <p>5:00 THE GAY DIVORCEE</p> <p>7:30 TOM JONES</p>
<p>12 DECEMBER 4</p> <p>6:30 THE SERVANT*</p> <p>8:45 HEART OF GLASS (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 5</p> <p>2:15 Z</p> <p>6:30 AS YOU DESIRE ME (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>8:45 THE SERVANT*</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 6</p> <p>2:15 HEART OF GLASS</p> <p>5:00 AS YOU DESIRE ME (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>7:30 Z</p>
<p>12 DECEMBER 11</p> <p>6:30 THE PUMPKIN EATER</p> <p>8:45 NIGHT MOVES</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 12</p> <p>2:15 CABIN IN THE SKY</p> <p>6:30 STORMY WEATHER</p> <p>8:45 NIGHT MOVES</p> <p>10:15 THE PUMPKIN EATER</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 13</p> <p>2:15 THE GOOD SOLDIER SCHWIEK</p> <p>5:00 NIGHT MOVES</p> <p>7:30 CABIN IN THE SKY</p> <p>9:50 STORMY WEATHER</p>
<p>12 DECEMBER 18</p> <p>6:30 DARLING</p> <p>8:45 WHY NOT? (POURQUOI PAS?) (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 19</p> <p>2:15 ALL ABOUT EVE</p> <p>6:30 WHY NOT? (POURQUOI PAS?) (Plus Short Film Showcase)</p> <p>8:45 DARLING</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 20</p> <p>2:15 THE MAN I KILLED (BROKEN LULLABY)</p> <p>5:00 WHY NOT? (POURQUOI PAS?)</p> <p>7:30 ALL ABOUT EVE</p>
<p>12 DECEMBER 25 (closed)</p> <p>Happy Holidays</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 26</p> <p>2:15 ANCHORS AWEIGH</p> <p>5:00 PETER RABBIT AND TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER BALLET</p> <p>7:30 LA GRANDE BOURGEOISE</p>	<p>12 DECEMBER 27</p> <p>2:15 PETER RABBIT AND TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER BALLET</p> <p>5:00 LA GRANDE BOURGEOISE</p> <p>7:30 ANCHORS AWEIGH</p>

For last minute information, please call: 674-3550

Bad weather attendance rules or . . .

What to Do When the White Stuff Comes Down

Even though, to the dismay of our editor, no snow has been spotted in our area just yet, we have been asked to announce the procedures for handling class attendance during bad winter weather so that you will know whether to grab your books or your skis when you leave to start your day.

- 1) Regardless of weather, the College will remain open!
- 2) Cancellation of a class will result only from the instructor's inability to meet it.
- 3) If there is heavy snowfall during the night, the College switchboard will open as soon

after 6:30 a.m. as possible. Faculty members who are unable to drive to campus should call the switchboard as soon as they know they will not get here on time. Commuting day students may thus call the switchboard to determine if a class has been cancelled. Notices will be posted in the classroom for resident students.

- 4) If a faculty member is present for a class, that class should be held as usual. Resident students have only a short distance to walk and so are expected to be in class no matter what, short of wolves sightings.
- 5) If conditions are bad enough to prevent a substantial number of day students from attending classes on a given day, the Dean of the College may declare a "Winter weather day."

A declared "winter weather day" is, in effect, an authorized absence for these students.

6) Our maintenance staff works long and hard hours clearing driveways, parking lots and paths of snow and ice. To assure that this is possible, we ask that all cars parked in uncleared areas be moved to a cleared area within twelve hours of the end of the snowfall; if not they will be ticketed. Twenty-four hours after the end of a snowstorm, Mr. Klee, Director of the Physical Plant, will welcome requests for clearing snow and ice from areas that might have been overlooked or only partially cleared.

We have all come to expect a certain amount of confusion when human beings and winter weather mix. As usual, Ursinus will rely on the common sense, good nature and careful driving habits of the members of its community to meet the winter weather developments not covered in the above.

Solution to last week's crossword puzzle.



THE TOWNE FLORIST
Corsages and Flowers
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331 Main Street
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Gene's Barber Shoppe
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Sat. 8-4:30

Longacre's Collegeville Bakery
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473 Main St., Collegeville
Specialties include:
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Homemade Pies & Cakes
Hours Tues-Thurs 8-6; Fri 8-8
Sat 8-4; Sun 10-2, Closed Mon.

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HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. DAILY
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1 MILE SOUTH OF 622 BETWEEN
RTS. 29 AND 113 ON HOPWOOD
RD. COLLEGEVILLE

free: one dip of our rich ice cream made here on the farm with presentation of student I.D. & this ad.

Student body voting next Friday . . .

Homecoming Queen Candidates

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Beta Sigma Lambda

Delta Mu Sigma

Delta Pi Sigma



Karen Schearer



Lisa Dicciani



Toni Williams



Linda Hetherington

Pi Omega Delta

Sigma Rho Lambda

Zeta Chi



Debbie Brackett



Kathy Davis



Vicki Videon

“Community and Civilization” Course

Senior year can be a confusing time for students; a bizarre mixture of apathy, frustration and elation results in reflecting on one's past education and in anticipation of future experience. Perhaps I can recommend an intellectual exercise to clear the head and warm up the mind — Community and Civilization, Interdivisional Studies 402 . . . a combination of titillating lectures, exciting scholars and invigorating readings that will climax the Ursinus Experience.

The structure of this course is designed to integrate subjects from numerous disciplines, clarifying the value of a liberal arts education. The Spring semester of 1981 will introduce a new theme to this popular course. Instead of the “great men and

changing ideas” theme developed in years past, the lectures and readings will focus on the individual thinker and the manner in which their intellect developed; their education, experiences, the expectations placed upon them, as well as their contribution to society and society's response to that contribution. Above all, the professors involved in the series of lectures will reveal the greatness of the past as students, lovers workers . . . human beings.

The course will commence with a lecture given by Dr. Perreten concerning the significance and insight supplied through biography. Registration for Interdivisional Studies 402 can be carried out through students' advisors during the scheduled registration period; Oct. 26 - Nov. 6.

[Continued from Page One]

will have their dinner dances while classes celebrating special anniversaries will also get together. The Class of '51 will meet at Westover Country Club, the Class of '56 will have their 25th reunion celebration at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, the Class of '61 will meet at Cutillos; the Class of '66 at the Gypsy Rose from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and the Class of '71 will meet for dinner at Dellaquillas.

Other events during the day are the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will meet Saturday morning, Oct. 24. The Bruins Club will be holding a tailgate picnic in parking lot C, Saturday morning near the tennis courts. The Freeland and President's Clubs will have a luncheon Saturday as will the Class of '36 before proceeding to the game. President Richter and his wife

Homecoming Plans

will host a luncheon for the Loyalty Fund, chairman of the classes and the executive committee of the Alumni Association. In addition, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday there will be an all alumni

reception in Helfferich Hall sponsored by the Alumni Association; and the Class of '81 will have a chance for yearbook signing also in Helfferich Hall after the football game.

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10% off w/student I.D.

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Jeans, Painter's Pants
Lee, Wrangler Cords**

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Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-5:30; Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 9:30-5:30



Ursinus News Briefs

The Law of the Sea: Is It a New Threat to Peace?

The Ursinus College Forum Series, open and free to the public, will present Colonel Zane Finkelstein, director of International Law Studies, US Army War College (USAWC), at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in Wismer Hall. His topic is "The Law of the Sea and Conflict Over Seabed Resources."

Regarded as an expert in this aspect of international law, Col. Finkelstein served as legal advisor to the chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, for the US delegation to the Law of the Sea Conference.

He believes that just as national boundaries were the principal cause of war in the 19th and 20th centuries, maritime boundaries and the resource allocation involved therein represent the greatest threats to peace in the last two decades of this century and the first half of the next.

Col. Finkelstein was appointed to the General Eisenhower Chair of National and International Security Studies at USAWC, located in Carlisle (Pa.), where he also teaches law of the sea to classes of Army officers.

Law has been his Army career, serving in US and foreign posts, since receiving his JD degree in 1953 from the University of Tennessee.

Exploring Career Options

A comprehensive one-day workshop in "Exploring Career Options," open to adults of all ages, will be held Saturday, Oct. 31, in Wismer Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. including lunch.

This course is designed to help people whether they are trying to decide a career direction for the first time, or are midway in a career and feeling stuck. It will enable them to learn how to identify their own work-related interests, skills, values and needs, and then follow an exploration process for targeting in on matching career options.

The course will be conducted by two specialists: David Rich, lecturer and consultant in career planning, and Joyce Morgan, director of Women's Resource Center, Cedar Crest College.

They believe that because most adults spend most of their life work working, it is important to enjoy one's work. Their advice is "Don't choose or stay in an unsatisfying job; career options do exist."

The fee for "Exploring Career Options" is \$40 which includes lunch. Registration is open now.

To register or for further information, please call the college's Evening School office at 215/489-4250.

CPAs to Sponsor Student Manuscript Contest

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its seventh annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$600, \$300 and \$300 will be made for the three best articles. Over \$6,400 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Contest was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1981 contest is "Marketing CPA Services." Manuscripts must be 1500 to 2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is December 31, 1981. For more information and an application contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215-735-2635) or Jim Wilson, Maples A, (215-489-1106).

Student Use of Helfferich Clarified

by Tracy Neill '84

Everyone knows where Helfferich Hall is, but very few people take full advantage of the facilities. This week we decided to find out just what is available and when.

Helfferich Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. On weekends the hours run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Despite isolated requests from students to extend the weekend hours there are no plans in the future to do so. During the weekend not enough people use the facilities to warrant an increase in operating hours.

Each Tuesday an activities sheet for the entire building is published and posted on the ticket booth in the entrance. A sheet is also sent to the Dean of Students' Office. On this sheet, one can find when certain facilities of the gym are available to students and when they are being

used by organized groups.

An area that has been revised is the usage of the two raquetball courts. (Actually one raquetball court and one squash court).

Previously, students could just sign up on the board across from the courts. By using this method, several friends could fill in huge blocks of time at a disadvantage to other students. Or worse, students signed for the court would not show up leading to uncertainty about who had rights to court usage. Thus the sign-up sheet was defeating its purpose. Instead of keeping order, it was the cause of great disorder.

This year students must sign up, starting on Thursdays of each week, in Mr. Cash's office in Room 29. A student ID card is required and the courts are available as long as Helfferich is open. However, students must keep in mind certain "universal" laws governing the use of all the facilities in Helfferich.

Court time will only be assigned on a weekly basis and no group of students can schedule hours of court time back-to-back. Also, faculty has squatters rights from 12 noon - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most important of all is that gym classes have priority in using equipment, even over the faculty.

The gym offers two weight facilities. The one off the main gym, contains Universal weights and does not need supervision. It is open during regular gym hours.

Downstairs there is a rehabilitation/training room. This room is geared mainly for the training and rehabilitation of our athletes, but anyone may use the facilities. The room contains free weights, of numerous size, a fitron (stationary bicycle) for improving cardiovascular fitness and a new rehabilitative device called the orthotone.

The orthotone is an excellent rehabilitation device because it gives injured parts a good work out without reinjuring them. By using tension instead of weight, it works both sets of muscles. These characteristics of the orthotone make it a superb training device, as well as a rehabilitative machine. Students are welcome to use this machine, but must be under supervision.

This center is only open from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and must be supervised. The need for supervision should be apparent to anyone who has ever lifted the free weights. Someone can easily overestimate his ability while say benching and end up with 200 lbs. of weight on his chest which he can't lift off by himself.

The supervisor is a paid student who makes sure things run smoothly. He will assist people in their lifting technique and help them with a weight training program.

The William Elliott Pool is open for free swim at night on Mondays (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.), Wednesdays (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) and on Friday (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.). On Saturdays and Sundays, the pool is open from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. However, the pool is closed if there is a home football game. This is due to the congestion that would be created in the locker rooms if both activities were to occur simultaneously.

Lastly, the utility gym, which contains a basketball court and volleyball equipment, is open during the same hours as Helfferich Hall. This gym is used mainly for free recreation and parties. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. is the only time scheduled for organizes sports like intramurals.

So when the mental pressures begin to build up, just head on down to the gym for a good physical workout. It will do wonders to relieve the tension.

New Men's Cleanup

(Continued from Page Three)

maintenance and housekeeping staffs have been doing a better job this year than last and have been keeping up with things during the week. The office has decided to run the program in order to make sure that the inevitable weekend party-trash is removed and that Reimert Hall is as clean as possible.

Dean Reback thinks that keeping the hall clean during the weekends will result in less littering there. "If the place looks clean, the students might display greater pride," he said. Throughout his interview, Dean Reback reflected the office's willingness to help students maintain an environment which they can be

proud of.

POD is responsible for the second and third floors of Reimert and Sig Rho is responsible for the first floor, including the courtyard — with the exception of debris which lands there from POD parties. Members of both groups expect to spend from fifteen to thirty minutes per day cleaning up. Neither POD nor Sig Rho require their brothers to participate in the cleanup.

Dean Reback said that staff members of the Office of Student Life check campus housing during the weekend. If they see problems similar to those at Reimert develop elsewhere, they will consider expanding the program.

New Medical Ethics Course, Offered at Ursinus

One of the new additions to the Spring roster at Ursinus will be a unique philosophy course introduced by Dr. William B. Williamson. This new elective, Philosophy 311, deals with the new questions in medical ethics raised by modern technology; the course should have a special appeal to pre-med, biology and all related majors. The topics discussed will deal with major ethical decisions in medicine; some suggested topics are abortion, euthanasia, genetic engineering, fetal research, confidentiality and the definition of death.

Williamson, a professor at Ursinus for 14 years, became interested in the subject six years ago when he was asked to be a philosophical consultant on medical ethics at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He was assisted by Dr. Su Hain in teaching a course on medical ethics at Jefferson and is working on a book with Hain and several Ursinus professors.

The Philosophy 311 will be conducted in seminar style, meeting once a week for the entire semester; it is a three credit course. Williamson wants to limit the class size to approximately 15 students, but may be forced to cancel it if he does not have at least 10 participants. Registration for the course will be during regular Spring Term registration, Oct. 26 through Nov. 6.

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Three consecutive wins . . .

Field Hockey Winning Ways Return

by Jean Morrison '83

The women's field hockey team returned to their winning ways on Sunday, October 11 by defeating American University 4-1. It was obvious that playing on home turf after eight away games with one home game was a major factor in the improved play of the team. Ursinus, who had been limited to a total of 2 goals in 3 games exploded for 4 goals, 2 in each half. Scoring for the Bears were seniors Jill Snyder (2), Debbie Brackett, and junior Janine Taylor.

The first half was completely dominated by Ursinus. The Bears came out fighting, wanting to prove to their home crowd fans that the Bears are back on track. The passing game that had been off in their last three games was sharp and crisp. The defense stood their ground making it extremely difficult for American University players to get something started. And such was the case at halftime as Ursinus had the lead 2-0.

In the second half, AU threatened several times to get their game started; however, the likes of Taylor, seniors Tracy Cherry and Georgette Favawski and sophomore goalkeeper Margaret Olmedo turned American back several times. About ten minutes into the half co-captain Trish Delfemie upped the score to 3-0. Afterwards AU challenged, a scramble developed in front of the goal and a penalty stroke was called. American scored on a perfect flick to Olmedo's low right corner. The final score of Ursinus came from Snyder on a cross from senior Tracy Davis, and it dashed any comeback hopes of American University, sealing the win for Ursinus 4-1.

The JV hockey team has yet to enjoy the play at home as no JV game was scheduled with AU. The junior varsity has also been drained by numerous games on the road, being winless in their last three. The latest loss was to Lock Haven by a score of 2-0. The JV also plays the rest of the

season at home. Like the varsity, the home fans should see a vastly improved JV.

The upcoming schedule includes the University of Delaware at Home at 10:30 on Saturday, October 17 and the classic West Chester duel on Thursday, October 22 at 3:00 p.m.

On Tuesday Ursinus continued their winning ways with a blowout of the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 5-0. Scoring the hat trick was co-captain Delfemie; adding a goal apiece were seniors Snyder and Davis.

JV has yet to get all the way out of their slump as their University of Pennsylvania game ended in a 1-1 tie. Scoring for the Bears was sophomore Linda Lippincott assisted by senior co-captain Jackie Bolger.

Late Breaking Scores: Varsity defeated Lehigh yesterday 1-0 on a penalty stroke by Trish Delfemie, while JV was left tied at 0-0.

Fearless Friday Forecast

Philadelphia vs. Minnesota

People are asking if the Eagles are unbeatable. They just may be. Eagles by 3.

New York Giants vs. Seattle

Surprise! The Giants have won three in a row and are playing 500 ball. Things look good for the Giants this week as they are playing in Seattle where the Seahawks have trouble winning. Giants by a TD.

Buffalo vs. New York Jets

The Bills are coming off a big Monday Night Win against Miami. The Jets have been playing surprisingly well as of late. We'll call this an upset and pick New York by 3.

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati

In this battle of AFC Central co-leaders the Bengals decide to throw a surprise party and beat the Steelers by 3.

Tampa Bay vs. Oakland

What has happened to the Raiders? The fall from grace continues as Tampa Bay wins by 3.

San Francisco vs. Green Bay

The 49ers thrashed the Cowboys last week. They prove they are no flukes by beating Green Bay this week. San Francisco by 7.

Los Angeles vs. Dallas

Holy Cow! Did you see that score last week. It's been a long time since someone beat Dallas like that. The Cowboys will take out their frustrations on the Rams and win by a TD.

Houston vs. New England

The Oilers finally scored some points last week and they seem to be recovering from all the early season shocks. Oilers by 4.

Washington vs. Miami

Miami lost badly to the Bills on Monday night. The Redskins are hapless. Miami by 10.

St. Louis vs. Atlanta

Atlanta dropped its second in a row last Sunday. The Falcons, however, are still a good team and prove it by beating the Cardinals. Atlanta by 6.

Booters Offense Sharp

by Scott Scheffler '84

The Ursinus Soccer team continued its winning performance with three straight MAC victories. The Bears are currently on top of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 2-0 mark (5-4 overall) and are riding a four-game winning streak.

The booters travelled to Lebanon Valley this past Thursday and recorded a sound 6-0 triumph. Bob Thomas began the scoring barrage early off a free kick by Bill Lynch. Lebanon Valley proved no match for the sharp Ursinus offense as Peruvian sensation Tom Savage tallied minutes later. Jim Drevs scored twice, and Thomas completed his hat trick by adding two more goals. Keeper Jim Birchmeier collected his second shutout of the season.

The Bears provided plenty of offensive excitement for the Parents' Day crowd. Thomas again scored early against visiting Delaware Valley and Tom Savage followed to give the booters a 2-0 lead at half. Co-captain Jim Drevs and Bill Lynch added goals in the

second half. Though they surrendered two late goals, Ursinus settled for a 4-2 victory.

The Bears biggest game of the week came against division rival Washington College. Past games with Washington were extremely physical and this year's contest was no exception. Ursinus' booters once again were quick out of blocks. Bob Thomas took a pass from Tim Howard, maneuvered his way past two defenders, and pushed the ball past the flat-footed Washington keeper, giving the home team a 1-0 advantage. The momentum of the game shifted hands several times before Washington knotted the score just before the half.

Neither team could establish control in the second half and it looked as though the game would end in a tie, but with less than five minutes remaining Bill Lynch found Mark Krauss with a 50-yard free kick. Krauss collected the ball out of the air and drove home the deciding tally. Washington threatened several times, but Birchmeier was equal to the task.

Despite winning four straight games, the Bears are still looking for the consistency that could take them to a divisional championship. Coach Manning, while pleased with his team's success of late, is still awaiting two halves of hard, consistent soccer from his team. "Even though it's nice to play a mediocre ball game and still beat a team like Washington, we need consistent play for an entire game to win a championship," said Manning.

Looking Ahead:

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



Sports

The Grizzly

Bear Loss in Final Quarter

by Joe Granahan '85

The defense once again put together a fine performance. The offense even showed some form of life, gaining 220 yards, well above their season average. Quarterback Chris Mitchell had his finest passing day as an Ursinus signalcaller, passing for 113 yards. However, the Bears were unable to come up with the big play when they needed it and fell to a determined Lebanon Valley team 16-0.

The Bears, now 2-2-1 with four games remaining, had more than enough opportunities to get on the scoreboard. On their second possession of the game, they started with the ball on their own 17 and the offense went to work. Mitchell, who, like a fine wine seems to be improving with time, used all of his offensive weapons on this drive. He connected with Chuck Groce for 22 yards and later with Tom Delaney for 13 more, while Jim Rumer added crucial yards when called upon. They drove to the LV 23 where the drive went for naught when John Florin's 40 yard FG attempt came up short.

The Dutchmen were able to put together some respectable drives in the first half, but were unable to penetrate the Bear defense.

Fran Martino came up with two key interceptions for the second straight week, while linebacker Mike Milligan had a team leading 12 tackles to keep the previously potent LV offensive attack under control.

The second half opened with a 0-0 deadlock and UC driving again. This one started at their own 41 yard line after a 26 yard kickoff return from Delaney. Rumer, who finished the day with 106 yards on 26 carries, provided the offensive firepower on this possession. He carried the ball six times for 30 yards as UC marched to the 17 of LV. Once again, however, they came up empty handed when Florin was wide on a 33 yard attempt.

"It becomes frustrating after a while," sighed Coach Karas. "The offense is doing the right things, but they just aren't getting the ball in the endzone."

That they have not. In the five games played, they have averaged an anemic 6.6 points per game, despite having over 100 more yards net offense than their opponents.

The Dutchmen got the only touchdown they needed in the fourth quarter. After a Mitchell to Delaney completion was fumbled and recovered by LV's Robert

McGrorty, the Dutchmen needed only one play. Quarterback Jud Stauffer threaded the needle between two Bear defenders and hit Kevin Kaden with a 68 yard TD pass at 9:30.

The final nail in the Bears' coffin was put in with only :01 left on the clock. Stauffer scampered in from the two for the TD; The play was set up when Delaney fumbled a punt and was recovered, again by McGrorty.

BEAR DROPPINGS: Mitchell (11/21, 113 yards) went down in the fourth quarter and is questionable for Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins, as is Chuck Groce . . . Freshman center, Barton Reese tore ligaments and is gone for three weeks . . . Kicker Bruce Fensterbush is listed as possible for Saturday's game . . . LV kicker Rob Muir sandwiched a 33 yard FG between the 2 TD's . . . Delaney finished the day with four catches for 66 yards . . . Back-up QB Tom O'Hara was 0 for 2 in place of Mitchell . . . Johns Hopkins was a 15-10 winner over Moravian last week and are 2-2 for the year . . . UC was a 23-19 victor in last year's battle . . . The Bears played before a Parent's Day capacity crowd last week.

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