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The Ursinus Weekly, November 23, 1977

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Ursinus News In Brief

U.S.G.A. Threatens Boycott Petition

At a November 17 meeting, U.S.G.A. President Ang Italiano cast the deciding vote to defeat a motion calling for a student boycott of the Ursinus College Union Snack Shop.

The U.S.G.A. did approve a plan to circulate a petition asking for a Union Program Board

meeting to consider U.S.G.A. plans to increase student employment, Snack Shop hours, and what the U.S.G.A. terms service to students.

The Union Program Board will meet December 14 to consider a U.S.G.A. committee report on Snack Shop operations.

Cafeteria Dinner Affirmed

The Ursinus College Dining Hall Committee unanimously voted to recommend that the college dining service continue cafeteria style suppers, citing positive reactions from the Men's Campus Council, Women's Campus Council and the USGA. In other actions, George Fisher of the Wood Company, which is under contract to provide dining service at Wismer Hall, agreed to

prepare a cost analysis of a meal-plan program offering students the option of paying for less than the present 21 meals per week. Scott Dempsey, Manager of the Dining Service at Ursinus College, and Nelson B. Williams both claimed that the cost per meal would rise under a meal-plan program. Williams urged caution in studying meal plans.

Jessup Announces Computer Courses

Beginning in the fall of 1978, a major revision in the computer science curriculum will be put into effect. This change is the result of student demand and the attempt of the college to broaden its teachings in the computer field.

The only course in computers which the school now offers, Introduction to Computer Science 101, will be replaced by two new offerings. The first, Introduction to Computer Science 102, is similar to the present course in that it is rather basic in its approach to a computer science major, but will be directed specifically toward social science and humanities majors. Computer Programming I, a second introductory course, will be geared more toward science majors and will place more emphasis on numerical techniques. Both of these courses will be taught by Dr. Peter Jessup.

Two additional computer courses will also be offered. Computer Programming II, taught by Dr. Edward Corwin, is an intermediate level course and will deal with a second higher level language such as FORTRAN. A second advanced offering, entitled "Seminar in Computing", will also be instructed by Corwin. Both advanced courses will have as their prerequisite either of the introductory courses.

Williamson Nominates Two

Professor William B. Williamson, Liaison Officer for the Danforth Foundation at Ursinus College has announced that he has nominated Jane E. Atkinson and Barbara Ann Vincent as the Ursinus candidates for the Danforth Fellowship Award for 1978. Williamson was joined in his search for the most suitable candidates by Professors Albert L. Reiner and Lloyd H. Jones, Jr. who serves with him as a selection committee.

Four Elected to Task Force

Four students were elected to positions on the Task Force for Student Life in the election held on November 9, 1977:

Paul Brogan is a junior majoring in psychology. He is the USGA's representative to the Union Program Board, first vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and vice-president of the Psychology Club. Brogan is a member of Newman Society and is a lab instructor for Experimental Psychology.

Dave Evans is a junior majoring in biology. He is vice-president of Interfraternity Council and chairman of the Audio-Visual Department of the Library. Evans is a member of Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity, Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and Beardwood Chemical Society. He also works as a biology lab assistant.

Britta Mattson, is also a junior majoring in biology. She is faculty editor of the Ruby and secretary of the CCC. Mattson is a member of Beardwood Chemical Society, Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, Women's Campus Council and Messiah.

Sam Ciapanna, is a junior majoring in political science. He is president of the class of 1979, president of Chi Alpha and chairman of the young Democrats. Ciapanna is a member of USGA, Pre-Legal Society and WRUC. He also works as a library assistant and a Union House Manager.

Ursinus Appliance Team

On Thursday, November 10, Ursinus jocks were invited to prove their muscular endurance by pedalling a stationary, tandem bicycle hooked up to a generator and several appliances. Prizes were distributed by the Union to anyone that survived more than twenty minutes. First place was taken by Ben Shapiro and Mark Mankowski who pedalled 50 minutes, second place Bill Boegel and John Squire and third place, the Weekly's own Robert Brancatelli and Jonathan Zap. Dean Harris and Dean March, representing the faculty, managed three and a half minutes.

Vandalism to Exceed '76 Totals

President's Dining Room Vandalized

by Robert J. Brancatelli
and Stephen M. Lange

Between the hours of midnight and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 13, person or persons broke into the president's dining room of Wismer Hall. A door was forced between the ground floor lobby of Wismer and the faculty dining room. Another door leading to the President's Dining Room was also forced. Maintenance estimates the damage at approximately \$300.00. There was no apparent evidence of theft, however, the college expects to conduct an internal investigation with no outside aid.

This recent act of vandalism now marks an overall rise in total damage to date over last year,

according to the Maintenance Department. Within the past several weeks, and going back to the beginning of the year, there has been a marked rise in vandalism, specifically in the new men's dormitory, Brodbeck, Wilkinson, and Curtis Halls. According to spokesmen, and damage figures, these are the two most active areas on campus in terms of irresponsible destruction. Fire-alarm boxes have been destroyed, plate glass windows smashed, and several doors and panes kicked in. The door of Wilkinson 210 has been replaced four times since last March. Wilkinson first floor now has replastered walls, which were punched-in at several spots.

In comparison to the

women's dorms, and even off campus men's dorms, such as Maples, these two trouble spots are outstanding examples of irresponsibility. The Maintenance Department is at a loss for solutions. The security system is restricted; this puts pressure on the administration at a key transition point in policy. The administration does not want to see a limitation of freedom, yet this remains an interesting possibility for the solution — makers, according to a maintenance spokesman.

If students resist this possibility of recourse, then they must be willing to solve, or at least alleviate the problem by themselves, the maintenance spokesman concluded.

Enrollments Decrease

Ursinus College saw a slight decrease in the total number of students enrolled for 1977-78 but an upsurge in the size of the freshman class, according to Richard P. Richter, President.

The number of freshmen increased 12 per cent, rising to 317 from last year's 281.

Total enrollment in regular classes, excluding the Evening School, is 1,056 students, down less than 2 per cent from last year's 1,076.

The senior class has 217 students, down 11 per cent from last year's 246, but up slightly over the 213 of two years ago.

Juniors are up 4 per cent, increasing to 247 from 236 a year ago.

Sophomores dropped 13 per cent, to 250 from 289.

There are 25 special and part-time students.

The 613 men and 443 women came from 17 states and six foreign countries. Pennsylvania led the list with 710 students, of whom 301 live in Montgomery County, and New Jersey in second place, sent 243 students to Ursinus.

The Evening School registered 621 students for the fall term, nearly the same as last year's 628. The percentage of women in the Evening School continued to climb and is now at 50 per cent.

Five Call for U.S.G.A. Action

Five members of the Ursinus Student Government Association have endorsed a statement calling for greater responsibility on the part of the organization's members.

According to the statement read at a meeting by sophomore Sam Ciapanna, USGA must resolve a failure to understand the responsibilities of a member, failure to understand procedural rules, and failure to act in the best interests of students.

The letter recommends revocation of membership for absenteeism, resignation of members unwilling to serve on

committees, recognitions of responsibilities and limitations of membership, beefed up minutes, posted agendas, freedom of expression and assertion of minority or counter-administration views, and a one week delay between introduction of legislation and action on a question.

According to U.S.G.A. President Ang Italiano, the letter has provided a basis for two constitutional amendments, one limiting discussion of business to fifteen minutes without vote to

U.C. Unaware of Breakout

HOW SAFE IS URSINUS?
by Larry Mroz

About a month ago, two prisoners from Graterford Prison staged a daring escape from this maximum security facility. The prisoners escaped by stowing away in a garbage truck that was bound for points outside of the prison walls. When the garbage truck stopped at a small carwash in nearby Trooper, the convicts made their move. Three days later, they were apprehended in Upper Moreland Township and thus, southeastern Pennsylvania breathed a sigh of relief. One of the escapees was convicted of burning two teenage girls to death and the other convict was serving time for the rape of the daughter of a Philadelphia policeman. With dangerous criminals on the loose and with Graterford Prison only a scant two miles from the campus, we thought that we would take a look at the Ursinus security system and find out for you how our security system works.

Miley Security provides the security people whom you often see riding around the campus in their small carts. According to Mr. Howard W. Schultze, Director of Physical Facilities and the man in charge of security for the school, Miley provides one guard from 4 P.M. to midnight, and another guard from 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. There are no guards on duty during the 7 A.M. to 4 P.M. period. The basic duty of these guards is to lock all the buildings excluding dormitories after operating hours and to provide surveillance on campus. The guards will only enter the dormitories upon request and when it is felt that their help is necessary. The Collegeville-Trappe police also patrol the school grounds by periodically riding through the campus. For any criminal offense, the police must be called by the school authorities. During emergencies, the police take command of the school and use proper procedures to deal with the situation. This

often involves search and evacuation measures. At the end of the emergency, the control is then handed back to the school authorities. According to the police, the campus security can only act to hold and detain a suspicious individual, because it has no formal powers of arrest.

Is it a realistic possibility that the Graterford escapees could come to Ursinus, and roam about unnoticed? A security guard who was interviewed said that it would be highly unlikely that these people would try to come here. He indicated that they would be immediately recognized as outsiders, if they tried to come on campus, and proper steps would be carried out to remove them. Incredibly, school officials received no official alert when the Graterford escape occurred that would have put the campus on the lookout. Mr. Schultze admitted that this lack of notice was quite disturbing, and that often in the past escapes had occurred without a warning going out to local residents.

Schultze also said that he believed that security was everybody's concern. He urged all students and staff members to report suspicious individuals and to generally work for better security through increased awareness.

COMMENT . . .

by Ann M. Weibezahl

The Ursinus Weekly is now experiencing operational difficulties. This is the fault of every member of the Ursinus College community. The Weekly has had problems finding writers for years. In fact, three years ago, Editor-in-Chief Cynthia Fitzgerald printed a blank front page to make a point regarding the lack of contributors. So you think this is going to be another editorial on apathy. No, not quite. The Weekly's problem of a lack of writers and contributors is only one example of the major problem at Ursinus College — fear.

Why don't people write Letters to the Editor to express disagreement or dissent toward someone or something? Why don't people write to express agreement or assent? I cannot believe that everyone is too lazy or too busy; they could set aside a few minutes to write a short letter. No, the real problem is fear. Students say, "if I say something against the administration or some faculty member, I will suffer for it." Faculty members say that they "meant to write." Then why don't they? Maybe they fear for their positions at Ursinus College. The primary offenders are biology majors, who have a lot of complaints about their department and professors but feel that by expressing negative views their Premedical Committee recommendation will be affected. If this is actually the case, and if constructive criticism would result in a "bad recommendation," then Ursinus College is in worse shape than I thought.

One of the stated goals in the Ursinus College Bulletin (1977-1978) reads: "to cultivate . . . an ability to think logically and critically." Why print it if it is not true in every sense? Flowery philosophical aims sound nice, but if they are not adhered to, why lie outrightly and print them for all to read? Why claim that students are encouraged to think critically and express their opinions openly, when in effect freedom of expression is stifled?

President Richard P. Richter has stated a desire to improve the atmosphere of Ursinus College. The first step is to eradicate fear from this campus. This can only occur if there is a general maturity on campus. People must be willing to express their opinions openly, without fear. In addition, people must be willing to accept constructive criticism in a mature manner.

This suggests another common problem at Ursinus College which specifically relates to the Weekly — prior restraint. There have been several "requests" to date under this editorial staff, made by members of the faculty and administration, to see copy before it goes to print. In a previous editorial it was stated that this would not be allowed, and that no one will see copy except the staff. This problem stems from fear also. Fear causes a person to worry about what will be said in an article. The Weekly will strive to print only the facts, and its readers should not fear facts. If a person is in a position of responsibility, he/she is responsible for his/her own comments. This situation demands trust, trust in the integrity of the news writer.

Until the present atmosphere of fear is dispelled, productive thought and expression will never take place at Ursinus College. The college prides itself on the close relationship that exists among students, faculty members, and administration. In most cases, this relationship is indeed close. However, the element of fear which is evident in almost every aspect of campus life — academic and social — threatens to destroy the humanity of Ursinus College. Ursinus cannot and will not progress until fear is removed, and all members of the college community can say what they think, when they choose and in the manner in which they choose.

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Correction:

In the comment on the Arts in the November 11, 1977 issue of the Weekly, Dr. Hess was misquoted. His statement should have read: (The S.A.C.) "... will probably act favorably when they (proTheatre) come back second semester." — Ed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

With the tremendous pressure incurred upon an aspiring medical school student and the large amounts of time which one must expend to pursue a career in medicine, I find it very difficult to take the time to write a lengthy article discussing the significance of a campus inequity which has been bothering me for two years. Therefore, I am fortunate that although the problem effects a limited number of students, it is so blatantly unfair that a long discussion of the pros and cons of the matter is quite unnecessary.

On several Saturdays over the past two years, I have taken brief respites from my arduous task of studying and journeyed down to the gymnasium with the intent of exercising indoors, so I'd be protected from the inclement weather. Much to my

Dear Editor,

While recently perusing a very informative periodical, I came across an article which I found very relevant to the Ursinus situation. I am sending it to you for printing in the Weekly, in hopes that it will enlighten the student body as to one method which they can employ to improve their grades.

Make love, get A's+

Homework was never so much fun. Results of an extensive study show that as sex in one's life increases so do one's grades.

Martin Segrera, a sociologist at the University of Puerto Rico, conducted a survey among 1000 students at the University in order to find out if sex plays any function in how well a student performs in the classroom.

Married students and others who participated in sexual intercourse frequently showed grades that were almost 20 percent higher than their fellow students.

Males and females both said that they noticed no increase in grades as intercourse increased, but in researching their records over previous years it was evident that the grades had gone up in accordance.

I hope people will realize that the key to good grades lies in working together, rather than using cutthroat tactics. After running a personal test of the theory, I found that intercourse on a twice-a-day basis over a four month period, increased my grades by over 20 percent and kept me smiling all day long.

Name Withheld Upon Request
+ Reprinted from Duke University Student Newspaper.

Dear Editor:

One point I didn't stress to Lange was many, many, colleges that are much older at union bldgs and snack shops and have had the experience with students I had don't employ any students at all. I personally visited one that has two snack shops and hires no students, another with 10,000 students hires one, and she only works with the manager.

Sincerely,
E. Dusko

chagrin, I have often met with locked doors, during the hours that the facility was scheduled to be available for use.

A couple of inquiries to Mr. Davidson's subordinates revealed that "The gym is never open when the football team is home." Finding this particular piece of logic a little difficult to fathom, I returned to my office to ponder the possible justification for such a move. Initially I suspected that we were supporting an old American tradition of glorifying the football team, by favoring them with special attention not given to soccer, x-country, field hockey and the rest. Then I came to my senses and realized Ursinus would not support such a double standard.

Thinking even deeper, I considered it possible that the administration didn't want the students to miss a chance to witness an event as high class as

(Continued on Page 3)

Dear Editor:

One of the major problems with a small college such as Ursinus are the activities. Only a small percentage of the student body organizes activities and even these activities usually aren't open to all. There is hardly any type of social life in the form of dances, etc., unless one belongs to a fraternity or sorority.

The Class of '80, is trying to change that. We have fund raisers to support activities which are open to all. Our biggest

Dear Editor,

I am rebelling against your outlandish prices for advertising! When you print anything (and I mean anything) in the form of a letter to the editor, why should I buy an ad? The point of this letter is to inform all students who read the Weekly about the Class of 1980's Craft Sale. It is on Saturday, December 10th from 10:00 to 4:00. It will be held in the Parent's Lounge, room 103, and the north alcove of Wismer. There are over twenty tables with reasonably priced hand made crafts. So come on out and buy your Christmas presents there!

Thank you for your time and space.

Patti Davis
President — Class of '80

Our standard advertising rate of \$2.00 per column inch is in keeping with other college newspapers. We offer a \$1.00 discount for Ursinus students. Without advertising, there would be no Weekly. — Ed.

activity to date is the Snowball Dance. It will be held Friday, December 2nd at the George Washington Country Club in Audobon. There will be free beer, a cash bar, and a live band called, "New, Blue, and Improved." All this for only \$7.00 a couple. This is a semi-formal open to all on campus. Buy your tickets after lunch and dinner in Wismer or from Patti Davis or Mark Woodland. Talk all your friends into going. The more the merrier! Support activities for all.

Patti Davis

COMMENT . . .

by Robert Brancatelli

1. My article entitled "The Medical Credentials Committee," which appeared in the last issue of The Weekly, was, unfortunately, edited. The last several paragraphs were edited the end of the article was sliced off by the printer. This, however, was not the printer's fault. The Weekly does not have nearly enough articles. At our regular publication meetings we have to juggle articles about to see what will fit where because we always have enormous areas of blank space. We are forced to squeeze important articles around news briefs and advertisements. My article was longer, and did actually have a conclusion. It was not a public relations stunt for the biology department.

My editorial on the arts was also sliced short, and again for the same reason. It was originally intended as a regular editorial, but it had to be thrown onto the arts page to cover space (see "On Killing Blank Space," Jonathan Zap, previous issue). So I apologize for both articles. If anyone is interested in seeing either the Allen article, or the editorial in toto, please contact The Weekly.

2. This is a cause and effect issue which must be resolved. We need help desperately. We have been saying that for weeks, but it remains a gruesome reality. These errors in publication are only results from last minute re-arranging and journalistic surgery. If we ever have a sufficient number of articles (not all written by the same person) we might be able to print a journalistically GOOD newspaper.

3. Speaking of good deeds, what has happened to APO, the service fraternity? It seems that there now exists a new movement to revamp and revitalize the structure of the fraternity by changing the image. It seems to be the typical fall for the tough guy image so common to other organizations. This may be perfectly harmless, but when this kind of thought affects APO policy and goals, then it ought to be scrapped. This change in policy is in seeking remuneration for service provided to college organizations, such as the Union. APO now expects to be paid for setting-up stages for concerts, and for moving professors' homes.

A look at the APO service calendar will reveal a majority of service projects as money-making in design. We may exclude the selling of Ursinus stickers, for some of that profit goes to a charity organization. APO used to provide service to the college, and we were all proud of that. There was a generous spirit in that policy which gave the fraternity a uniqueness over others. The question now to be asked is, "what has happened to the spirit, O' APO?"

Movie Attack

Jonathan Zap

MacArthur



MacArthur is a well done, competent movie that somehow falls short of the mark. The movie is, first of all, heavily influenced by Patton. The Universal Studio's press release actually mentions Patton several times. Perhaps it is the powerful image of Patton that weakens MacArthur in contrast. Gregory Peck, despite his unequalled ability to convey gravity and

authority, does not have George C. Scott's range as an actor. He is always impressive as MacArthur but only occasionally is he really moving.

The supporting cast, without any big names, was excellent and the scenes and sets were also unapproachable. The movie is, in fact, without specific flaws and definitely worth seeing. But if you are expecting another Patton, you may be disappointed.

A View of Wismer

by Kaaron Benson

Wismer is more than the Ursinus cafeteria. It is probably the most important building on campus because of the various functions it performs.

Architecturally, the building is unique. It is one of the few round structures in this community which, incidentally, makes one very dizzy when trying to find a corner. Beneath the lunchroom and kitchen is a totally different area. There are the auditorium and language lab. There are great big classrooms and little tiny classrooms and classrooms that are just right.

The primary function of this lower level is to hold classes; courses of such varying difficulties as English Comp. and Vertebrate Development are taught there. Professors teach everything from Art History to

General Biology to Beginning Japanese. I have five of my five courses down there and the majority of students have at least one.

The auditorium has held crowds for Fourm lectures, groups of students for classes and mere handfuls of people for the weekly movie. Many find it a good place to study on Sunday mornings. The back of the auditorium has held numerous art shows, including a student one at the end of the year.

Some fraternities have their meetings down there. This helps to explain the rearranged furniture, pungent odors and sayings written in chicken scratch on the blackboards.

So the next time you think of Wismer, try to keep these points in mind and maybe they will help stop your stomach from turning.

Burns Debuts as Deity

by Jennifer Bassett

They say that miracles are obsolete, but milestones are sometimes miracles, especially in the characteristically bland world of religious films. This "miracle" is directed by Carl Reiner, with an inspring (as far as laughs are concerned) screenplay by Larry Gelbart. Initially I was skeptical, anticipating the canned fervor characterizing other godly films. However, salvation was eminent when George Burns, as the jovial Jehovah, made his presence felt.

The appearance and mannerisms of Jehovah have long been pondered over the eras — but George Burns?!? A god incognito as a taxi-driver who modestly takes credit for his most recent miracle — the New York Mets' 1969 World Series Victory, confesses to such blunders as ostriches and avocados, whose pits are too large — this is the god George Burns makes you want to believe in. Only George Burns could make even saints chuckle with such lines as "I get lucky

sometimes," or "Sit down son, I've answered enough questions."

John Denver, costarring as an assistant manager in a supermarket, demonstrated great expertise in being mediocre (typical nice guy), which made his modern Moses characterization more comical, and George Burns' divinity more amiable.

At times (approximately five), when this novel chronicle threatened to be overly touching, Burns' calmly apish countenance and nonchalant acknowledgement of men, creature of incompetence, provided salvation for a film that could have easily been godawful, or a sermon in suburban drag. If nothing else, *Oh God* was highly ludicrous, if something else, it was a subtle criticism discreetly veiled in comedy, of our Puritan work ethic, our material lusts, and our excessively structured religions. In spite of being inherently moral in nature, "Oh God" is not a product of any pulpit.

Sex and Drugs

By Jonathan Zap

Now that I have your attention — Mary Krause, executive director and sole member of Athena productions, conducted an acting workshop in the Bearpit and gave a performance called "Shakespeare's Women" in Bomberger Auditorium on November 7.

At the acting workshop, students were invited to deliver Shakespearean speeches and receive criticisms. Robert Brancatelli did a Proteus speech (*Two Gentlemen of Verona*), Patti Williams did a Julia speech (also *Two Gentlemen of Verona*) and I an Edmund monologue (*King Lear*). Miss Krause's criticisms related heavily to method acting techniques. Mr. Brancatelli was asked to recall the specifics of his past love life, Miss Williams was given a shredded letter to assemble in a time limit and I was asked to envision the audience as naked and point an umbrella at them. All of these exercises were designed to give us some emotional empathy for the characters we were trying to portray, though the audience seemed to enjoy them for other reasons.

After the acting exercises and a question and answer period we broke for dinner. While a storm raged outside reminiscent of *King Lear*, Miss Krause reflected on the hardships and loneliness of traveling around bringing Shakespeare to the masses. Her enterprise seemed as noble as it was unglamorous and Miss Krause appeared no exception to the struggling artist stereotype.

Miss Krause's performance followed dinner and the few minutes it took her to ready props and costumes. The audience was informed during the introduction that Shakespeare was the King of the Theatre and not the Classroom and that tonight's performance was designed to erase the dusty, sterile image of Shakespeare that academicians had created. Observant members of the audience noted that Dr. Decatur's skin was pale and his breathing heavy and laboured at this point.

Miss Krause began her show concentrating on the sensual and often racey aspects of Shakespeare that make him so universally appealing. Scenes from *As You Like It*, *Richard the III*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *Macbeth* were put on. Most of the serious parts, such as Margaret (*Richard the III*) seemed a bit mechanical, but I suppose that must be forgiven someone who has been putting on the same show for four years. As a whole, the performance was quite entertaining and her use of audience participation very amusing.

Mary Krause and her show do an admirable job of acquainting the unacquainted and the academically over-acquainted with Shakespeare, and I'm sure the other members of the audience will join me in wishing her good luck for the future.

Medical Credentials

The following is the conclusion of the article by Robert Brancatelli, which was deleted from the previous issue.

Interviews can become very tense and quite dramatic, yet the results of these interviews remain only a portion of the overall recommendation. Recommendations range from 1-5 (superior - poor). Evan Snyder and Ruth Harris, as well as senior biology majors, are quick to point out that there are watchdogs on the committee; "there could be no politics or dirty-dealing within the committee." Many students support this thinking and salute the efforts of the committee. Others do not.

A large number of voiceful students express fear and dissatisfaction, not merely with the credentials process, but specifically with Allen. Many students judge his attitude toward them as highly subjective, harsh, and quite unfair. Complaints are often made concerning allegations of discrimination toward ethnic groups and non-biology majors. There is quite a number of students yelling "unfair practice!" Allen, and many of the committee members, discard these objections as arising from emotionalism. They treat them as ludicrous. They find Allen competent and very fair. Yet the cries of some students are real, and they persist in trying to be recognized as "victims." The fact that there are senior biology majors with cumulative averages over 85.00 who receive no recommendations is rather suspicious. No answers are given. There are no future objections raised because students feel that further inflation of the problem could only jeopardize their second chances, if any.

The only noticeable tension, therefore, results from a lack of communication. The bottom line is this. There is a problem in personality and behavior between students and Allen. This dichotomy of opinion means that no one side is absolutely right, or wrong. The answers lie within the individual student's experience — or do they? Allen appears to be very effective and fair, at least in some cases. But there remains a hidden factor.

"Dr. Allen gets the job done" — senior biology major.

Opinion ...

S.F.A.R.C.

by Rick Morris

In attending my second SFARC meeting of the year, I left with the impression that the organization is thus far only semi-effective in achieving its goals, whatever they may be. This is due to an identity crisis that the organization has been suffering from, and is apparent through the large portions of the last two meetings which have dealt with the question, "Do we actually have a function on campus?"

After hearing a report on the aforementioned question by a U.S.G.A. representative, it seems as though the general consensus of SFARC was that they are a functional group. With this resolved, I anticipate more action being taken at future meetings. Unfortunately, this most recent meeting didn't accomplish all that it was intended to, as the departure of two members left the group without a quorum, before they had covered any new business.

While they were in session, they received a report that indicated that the Ursinus facilities would be updated to accommodate the handicapped, in accordance with federal requirements. They also voted to send a memo out to all student-faculty committees. The memo outlines a good procedure for running a meeting. Both student members and faculty members expressed an interest in seeing that student input was considered in more matters, including course offerings in specific majors and a possible faculty evaluation booklet.

Gymnasium

(Continued from Page 2)

an Ursinus football game. I sensed something was amiss in my thinking, as the school had not yet taken the trouble to produce a football team that even bordered on quality mediocrity.

Being programmed not to question administrative dogma, I was quite perplexed by the whole affair and unsure what to make of the mystery. I attempted to bring my level of thinking up to that of the Ursinus decision makers and to resolve the issue within my own mind, but I was only able to determine that this incident of forced loyalty is merely an administrative oversight and that the error would be corrected as soon as the matter was brought to the attention of the school's officials. Therefore, I now bring it to their attention and anticipate that the problem will be remedied by next year.

Name Witheld Upon Request

U.S.G.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

continue, and one which would provide for discipline of absentee members.

This letter was tendered to the Ursinus Weekly and withdrawn by its authors upon request of USGA leaders. A principal author indicated that preserving an image of unity was a factor behind the move to suppress the document.



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Grizzly Gridiron Closes at 2-7

(Sports Information Dept. Release)

The Ursinus football team took on mighty Widener Saturday and barely survived the fiasco with a 56-6 loss. Coach Karas and his Grizzly staff went into the game with expectations for some outstanding individual performances from their team. When the contest ended, they were still waiting.

Widener's Coach Manlove and company steadily ate away at the Ursinus defense in the first quarter and unleashed themselves from there on.

Chip Zawoiski accounted for three Widener touchdowns, 138 yards on 13 carries, of which one carry was a 64 yard punt return for a touchdown.

The Ursinus teams only score came from an 82 yard drive. Tom Beddow scored on 5 yard run to complete the drive.

Defensively, Ursinus gave up 502 yards on the day. Kevin Griffin and Bill Masciulli led the team in tackles, but to no avail. Most of Widener's scores were on big yardage plays.

Coach Karas took his seasoned young squad against the Dickinson Red Devils and were sent home with a 21-7 defeat. The game was not one of the better contest exhibitions for

the Grizzlies.

Dickinson scored in the first quarter, when Kevin Gorman broke into open ground to scamper 27 yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback John Maley threw a 7 yard pass to Mario Shannon for a Dickinson third quarter score.

Red Devil's Scott Nasser recovered an Ursinus fumble and ran it 58 yards for the last Dickinson touchdown.

Ursinus' Jerry Browne scored on a two yard run midway through the fourth quarter.

The game plagued Ursinus with three pass interceptions and two lost fumbles. Eager Grizzly freshmen ballplayers made some very costly mistakes at times, but can only learn through actual game experience. Defensively, freshman Walt Peppelman had a good day with 8 solo tackles and 9 assists.

Many other' frosh players saw action, along with the vets as Karas continued to build his team throughout the season.

The Ursinus Gridiron '77 came to a close on Saturday with a 34-0 loss to Juniata. The game was the culmination of a long and slightly improved season for the

hometown Ursinus squad.

Juniata arrived with intentions of achieving a .500 season; while Ursinus just wanted their third season win.

Afternoon weather provided sun and snow extremes. Ursinus played with their own extremes. Several drives were initiated and were running well, but they were thwarted by six turnovers. The defensive unit played an outstanding game with strong individual efforts from Larry Hess, Bill Masciulli, Kevin Griffin and Walt Peppelman.

Juniata's first two touchdown drives were initiated by fumble recoveries. These were followed by similar Ursinus mishaps, such as on Juniata's fourth touchdown — when Craig Walck punted the ball a mere 24 yards to give the opponent good field position. On the first play, Juniata's Tom Trappuzzano ran the ball 21 yards where he was hit and fumbles the ball. Teammate Tom Gibboney picked the ball up and ran the extra 20 yards for another Juniata touchdown.

Ursinus was unable to generate any threatening drives throughout the afternoon. The team concluded the season with a 2-7 overall record.

Varsity Hockey

(Sports Information Dept. Release)

The Ursinus field hockey team beat Princeton in a 2-0 victory on Princeton's home field on Nov. 1. Both goals were scored in the first half.

Nancy Zurn scored eight minutes into the game after she received the ball from Sue Hawes on a penalty corner. Soon after, Betsy Meng scored during a scrimmage in front of goal. The Bearettes had seven shots on goal and twelve penalty corners in the first half. Princeton had one shot and two penalty corners.

The Princeton team tried to come back the second half but the Ursinus defense kept them out. Princeton had four shots on goal and seven corners while Ursinus had two shots and three penalty corners.

The J.V. score was 0-0.

The Bearettes completed their season Friday Nov. 4 by inching East Stroudsburg State College 4-3 on the Ursinus field.

Vicky Scheidt of ESSC was the first to score 4:40 into the game after the first penalty corner and an assist from Audrey Stauffer.

The Bearettes did not score until Sally Starr slammed the ball in at 9:05, after a penalty corner hit out from Sue Hawes at 13:25. Betsy Meng put in Ursinus's second goal following a scrimmage in front of the cage.

Audrey Stauffer made a quick efficient comeback for ESSC by scoring the next two goals. At 18:20 she beat the sloppy Ursinus defense and scored after scrimmage. At 34:09 Stauffer put it in again on her third shot in a row Halftime

Women's Volleyball: Wrap-Up

by Carolyn Graney

The Ursinus Womens' Volleyball Team bumped, set, and spiked its way through an exciting season that terminated with a 9-4 record. The most recent games saw Ursinus winning over Albright, 15-4, 16-14, (15-9, 15-8 for J.V.) and Lafayette 15-13, 15-9 (15-8, 16-14 for J.V.). Although both Varsity and Junior Varsity lost to the University of Penn (13-15, 4-15 and 10-15), they played very competitive games. In the last game of the season, the Varsity team was defeated by Temple University (11-15, 5-15, 8-15). U.C. had a couple of excellent plays; their aggressiveness challenged the highly-rated temple team.

The four starting spikers for the Varsity team were Anne Cumpstone, Wendi Kober, Leslie French, and Joanne Canuso.

Each spiker had her own special match in which she exhibited an exceptional performance. Few spikes were possible, however, without the skill of the two setters, Kathy Smith and Carolyn Graney. In addition to the regular Varsity lineup, Abbie Green and Karen Bartuska made significant contribution to the success of the team.

The Junior Varsity had a fantastic 11-1 record for the season. The novice team performed outstandingly well in all of their games. Setters Patsy Cox and Amy Rollin (who also served as a spiker) set- with continued improvement — for spikers Betsy Haag, Lori Armbrust, Any Morrison, Lisa Bowers, and Lisa Lennox.

The spikers have improved their aggressiveness and accuracy ten fold, throughout the season. One of the senior tri-captains, Wendi Kober, has this to say about the team's performance: "We have a very good young team who will bring many winning seasons to Ursinus in the future."

score, ESSC was winning 3-2.

Coach Adele Boyd of Ursinus substituted in Laurie Holmes at halftime following an injury and she scored at 3:31 after a cross pass from Sue Hawes. At nine minutes Nancy Zurn put in the final goal unassisted.

ESSC made a last minute attempt to tie the score but it failed leaving the score at 4-3 in Ursinus's favor.

As a result of the Bearettes loose sloppy defense the score was a little too close for comfort. However, the win brought the season to a close with a record of 12-2-1 (regular season). High scorers for the Bearettes were Nancy Zurn with 23 goals and Betsy Meng with 20.

Winter volleyball, which involves participation in USVBA Tournaments, should give interested members an additional chance to obtain experience and practice. To further help the members playing ability, coach Gail House hopes to make some modifications so that the team will be invited to Small College Regionals next year. Although they applied this year, the team was not invited because they lacked scheduled matches with teams outside this area and matches that require the winning of 3 out of 5 games instead of the present 2 out of 3 games.

Aspirations for next year include tri-tournaments at Ursinus and a switch to the requirement of winning 3 out of 5 games for a match.

In summarizing the season, this year's team holds the best record of any of the teams that have played volleyball for Ursinus in four years. The team will regrettably lose its three Varsity Captains, two of which have been with the team since its origin at T.G. gym in 1974. Versatile Wendi Kober, (skilled setter and spiker), and setter Carolyn Graney have watched the team improve in ability and strategy over the four years. Three-year member Anne Cumpstone will be remembered for her spikes and serves that left dents in the gym floor. The three seniors wish next year's team good luck and hope that they will continue to be aggressive.

X-Country Dominates

by Chris DuVally

The hard work has finally paid off. After returning to school two weeks before classes and practicing two times all season long, the Ursinus College Cross Country completed its dual meet season with a 12-1 record. The season ended on a winning note, with the Bears defeating Albright, at home, 15-50. The Bears were led by the duo of Joe Figuerelli and Dave Gorner.

Coach Shoudt has compiled a 23-6 made in his two years at the college. His vigorous recruiting led to the enrollment of ten freshmen cross-country runners, seven of whom are among the top ten varsity runners. The entire team returns next year with only 2 juniors and 1 sophomore among the top ten.

The Bears have steadily improved through the season beginning with a third place finish at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Joe Figurelli placed 6th in the meet in leading the Bears to their surprising finish. The dual meet season began with a shutout of Delaware Valley and a convincing win over Hoverford. The only low point of the season was a 25-32 loss to Division I powerhouse Drexel University. The harriers returned to form with convincing victories over Johns Hopkins, Scranton, Widener and Swarthmore. With those four victories, the Bears completed their goal of avenging all five of last year's losses. As coach Shoudt stated, "It sure feels good to beat them."

Soccer Finale

By Ben Shapiro

On Nov. 5 Ursinus closed out their regular season soccer schedule by tying Moravian, 0-0. In many respects the game was a microcosm of the entire season, as the offense consistently came up one pass short of getting off a good shot.

The Bears played Moravian even or better throughout the game which ended after 20 minutes of over time play. The tie left Moravian with a .500 record, but they looked less impressive than the Bears who finished with a 4-10-2 record compared to the 2-14 they posted last year.

The outlook for next year is bright as The Bears will loose only 3 players to graduation, Tim Ely, Randy Bashore, and Ben Shapiro. All three are solid reliable players, but hardly irreplaceable. The remaining ones, almost half of which were freshmen this year, should be improved by this year's experience, and a .500 or better record next year is a strong possibility.

Freshmen to watch next year are strikers Matt Pastore and Bill Moorehouse, who compliment each other well on the line. Halback Jeff Juitte, fullback Tony Esposito, and Goalie Joe Sellaney. The addition of next year's freshmen to this year's team should make a formidable combination.

3 & 4 End Season 9-1

by Denise Davis

On Tuesday, November 1, the third and fourth hockey teams travelled to Swarthmore. After fighting hard for their victory, the third team won, 2-0. The goals, scored by Patti Strohecker and Sue Kelley, were both made in the first half. The fourth teams final score was 4-0. Eileen James scored two goals in the first half, and Senior Debbie Gay and freshman Barb France each scored one in the second half.

On Friday, November 4, Ursinus played their last game of the season on Immaculata's field. Playing between rain storms, the third team won easily, 4-0. Sue Kelley scored two, and Eileen James and Lisa Colona each scored one. Goalie Joanne McPhillips made a spectacular save, coming to the edge of the circle to clear the ball. The fourth team had to work together to earn their victory score of 1-0. The lone goal was scored late in the second half by Pam Brown. Even though Ursinus controlled the ball for most of the second half, the Immaculata defense kept the ball out of the goal cage. Defense players Janet Mascia and Betty Barr played well, backing up the offense with good passes and defending the goal cage with well-timed tackles.

The final record for both teams was nine wins, one loss. Congratulations go to all third and fourth team players for an excellent season.

Attention sports fans: Anyone interested in writing sports articles for the winter season please contact Nancy Wardell. Male and female writers are needed.

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