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New Ursinus Students Welcomed

by Theresa Menzel and Tracey Clark

At the 114th Academic Convocation on Saturday, August 28th, President Richard P. Richter officially accepted 462 new students for the 82-83 Ursinus school year. Presented by Dean Kenneth L. Schaefer and welcomed by Dean William E. Akin, the Class of 1986 and 114 other incoming students became the latest members of the Ursinus family.

Although the ratio of men and women has changed from last year, the most prevalent major has remained economics and business administration following the

recent shift away from the sciences. Of the 285 freshmen, 90% are residing on campus and day students compose only 14% of the new full-time admissions. Forty-one transfers, 22 re-admissions and 40 special or part-time students joined Ursinus, along with 74 evening school students.

To distinguish this class from others, Dean Schaefer points out, "With the prevailing economic situation last spring, especially in looking at high unemployment and interest rates, the decision to attend Ursinus or any private institution was one

that was probably given more careful consideration by these students and their families than in past years." In attempting to transcend from the image of Ursinus as a local college to that of a regional college and to create more diversity among students, the admissions office is trying to recruit more students from the New England states as well as Maryland and Washington D.C. Ursinus has also recognized over 300 foreign schools and hopes to double the amount of foreign students presently enrolled at Ursinus.

To make everyone feel more comfortable and encourage them to get acquainted with each other, Ursinus provided an Orientation Program for new students. After the official ceremony and convocation, students proceeded to a "get acquainted" buffet dinner with resident assistants and

the orientation committee. Saturday night the committee provided a dance in Helfferich Hall and an opportunity for the new students to make their own sundaes. A Sunday luncheon and meeting with faculty advisors was followed by a swim party. Starting a new tradition, the freshmen gathered in front of the Union posing for a class picture. For everyone's enjoyment, the movie STRIPES was shown Saturday night and a Coffee House concluded the evening. An Activities Fair Monday night presented new students with all the clubs and organizations available. For women students, the Big Sister/Little Sister Appetizer was a chance to meet upperclassmen as well as other freshmen. And finally on Thursday night, the traditional Color Day ceremony officially made women students a true part of Ursinus.

Lantern Needs Associate Editor

The Student Publications Committee has chosen Dorene Pasekoff to fill Nancy Altman's vacated position as Editor-in-Chief of *The Lantern*. Steve Arnold will remain as Business Manager. The literary magazine is now seeking applications for the new position of Associate Editor.

Miss Pasekoff wishes to improve the quality and reputation of *The Lantern* as an "outlet for creativity." She feels the publication's "one deficiency is layout." An Associate Editor is needed to help alleviate this deficiency and to act as a right hand to both the Editor and Business Manager. Persons wishing to apply for the position should submit letters of application to Miss Pasekoff or to Dean March, *The Lantern* adviser.

Included among the attempts to improve the publication's quality are an earlier publication date and a reception to honor patrons and contributors. The Student Publications Committee feels the magazine is distributed too late in the semester and suggested an earlier deadline in order to avoid the prefinals rush. No deadline has yet been determined, but November 22 is the target date for publication.

Students are encouraged to submit works of any literary genre, drawings, and photographs as soon as possible. Miss Pasekoff assures contributors that the selection process is totally anonymous; however, credit will be given in the publication according to the contributors' specifications.

Administration Alterations

Every year at all colleges professors retire, go on sabbatical, or leave to join a business firm or the faculty of another college. This past year Ursinus underwent many such changes with Dr. Miller retiring from the Political Science department, while Dr. Zucker and Dr. Henry went on sabbatical, and Mr. Arnold joined the administrative staff of the college.

Replacing Miller as the head of the Political Science department is Nicholas Berry. Berry received his undergraduate degree from Bethany College, and after graduation, he attended the University of Pittsburgh and received his master's and doctorate degrees. He has worked for IBM in the Data Processing Sales department. While employed by IBM, Berry helped to install the first business computer in 1958.

Berry has taught at Carnegie-Mellon

University from 1965 to 1967. He then taught at Lynchburg College from 1967 to 1970. Prior to coming to Ursinus, Berry also taught at Cornell College in Iowa.

As head of the Political Science department, Dr. Berry plans to overhaul the entire curriculum, but at present cannot comment on the exact changes. A Political Science committee consisting of Dr. Pancoast, Dr. Kane, Dr. Zucker, Dr. Reed, and Dr. Berry will make the final decisions. Berry wishes to make the Political Science more appealing to the students. He feels that the students at Ursinus are "sharp and quick, but a little passive."

Another new faculty member is Mr. Egon Borgman, who is on a one year leave of absence from the DuPont company where he is a Market Planning Manager. He has

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Vandalism At Myrin

Last week Myrin library was the scene of two possible acts of vandalism. On Friday, September 10, a piece of Lucartha Kohler's artwork was damaged, and one of the outside windows of the library offices was broken.

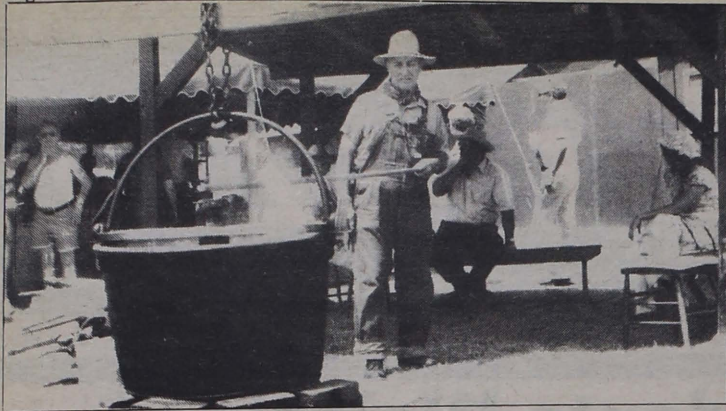
According to H.E. Broadbent, Director of the library, the artwork has been repaired by Barbara Zucker of the art department. Broadbent has stated that the art was placed in a "precarious position," but maintains, "If someone does cause an accident of this sort, they should tell someone about it."

The glass from the broken window shattered into the office, covering several desks facing that direction. Although campus security found a stone under the window, there is no conclusive evidence indicating how it was broken.

Broadbent is aware that students play ball outside the library, a situation he describes as "dangerous." He said that if the accident had occurred 15 minutes sooner, the workers in the office would have been sprayed with glass. Broadbent is planning to take action, possibly moving any desks that currently face the inside of the window, as a safety precaution.



Dean Kane showed great egg-toss form at the IF picnic held on Saturday, Sept. 4. The picnic provided an opportunity for students and faculty to have a good time together.



Folk Festival Summer Fun

"Froh treit" (happy times), was the word for eight days of fun, food, and crafts which marked the 33rd annual Kutztown Folk Festival sponsored by Ursinus College. From July 3 through July 11, the Pennsylvania Folklife Society gave daily demonstrations and displays of Pennsylvania Dutch lore and folkways.

In this year's festival, there were a total of fifty demonstrations by area craftsmen. Folk crafts under display were hex signs, candle dipping, tinsmithing, weaving, horseshoeing, chair caning, and many others. A highlight of the Festival was the 18th Annual Quilting Contest, with entries from 1550 persons. Many of the products made were also available for sale to the public. Forty-six stalls surrounding two walkway areas housed the activities.

A couple of groups adding music to the festivities were The Heidelberg Polka Band, playing old songs and traditional

marches, and dialect folk singers. "Lartz" (short) plays were also performed. For the younger audience, Pennsylvania Dutch children's games and puppet shows provided entertainment. In a traditional one-room schoolhouse, children could receive mini-lessons in dialect.

Square dancing, jiggling, and hoedowning livened the Festival as visitors were invited to participate. Mel Horst also entertained the audience with his repertoire of Dutch jokes and humor.

Ursinus students were urged to attend the Festival not only for exposure to the folk culture, but also to earn college credit. The Festival Seminar Stage Programs gave insight on the Pennsylvania Dutch culture and its people. It is only one of many events offered by the Pennsylvania German Program whose field director is professor Thomas Gallagher. Proceeds from the event went to Ursinus College for educational purposes.

New Faculty Members

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worked in International Relations for the past twenty years. Borgman was born in Germany, therefore, has a firm grasp on international business. His undergraduate degree was received from Temple University, after which he attended the Wharton School of Business where he received a degree in International Business. Borgman finds Ursinus to have a "small college atmosphere" and it has made a "favorable impression" upon him.

Another new Economics department professor is Dr. Bernard Lentz. Lentz has taught at the State University of New York at Albany and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has written numerous articles and co-authored a book, 'State Govern-

ment Productivity: The Environment for Improvement. Lentz holds his undergraduate degree from Oberlin College where he received high honors in economics. His master's and doctorate degrees were received from Yale University. Lentz tries to impress upon his students "that there is something beyond this course, a use, an application, a way to make money." He "encourages students to write papers about the labor market they wish to enter. This way, students have something to show prospective employers."

The Grizzly plans on running future stories introducing the other neophyte professors.

Committee Needs Chairmen

If you have looked at your school calendar, you may have noticed that there is a blank space where the name of the Cafe International Committee chairman should be. The Union Program Board is currently looking for someone to fill this space, which has been vacant since the beginning of this semester. The chairman for the past two years has been the cafe's originator, Steve Martino. But he has transferred to another school.

For the two sessions of Cafe International held this semester, the Program Board has let different people try their hand at handling the responsibilities of the chairman. This will be the situation until the Program Board decides on a permanent chairman.

The responsibilities of the chairman include seeking student talent for cafe entertainment, setting up the cafe, and seeing that it is run smoothly.

Leslie March, Associate Dean of Student Life and Director of the Union, thinks that the talent aspect of the cafe is important. She said that the board "hopes to highlight student talent" in the cafe.

Dean March described the cafe as the

result of "the Union's desire to provide an alternative to parties." The atmosphere of Cafe International is definitely different from that of a campus party. On Friday nights from 8 to 11 o'clock, anyone who visits the cafe will find a variety of board games available. Games like chess, checkers, and backgammon can be played for simple enjoyment, or for the competition in an occasional tournament. The music is provided by either records and tapes, or a live performer, and it is usually quiet. The cafe-goers can also take in free refreshments like coffee, cookies, and donuts.

To get to the cafe, go to the game room in the Union basement, then through the door near the house manager's table.

So far, attendance to the cafe has been weak. Although this was a problem last year, too, the low turnout does not seem to bother Stephanie Kane, the Program Board's president. Stephanie thinks that "the program has a lot of potential. The problem is that nobody knows much about it."

Anyone who is interested in participating in Cafe International can contact Dean March, Charles Fegely — the Program Board's advisor, or Stephanie Kane.

Club Calendar

by Katherine Hartman

Monday September 20	Sorority rushing begins, 7:45
Tuesday September 21	Alpha Sigma Nu rush party
Wednesday September 22	Kappa Delta Kappa rush party
Thursday September 23	Omega Chi rush party
Monday September 27	Phi Alpha Psi rush party
Tuesday September 28	Tau Sigma Gamma rush party
Wednesday September 29	Singing Night—rushing ends
Friday October 1	Sorority bids distributed
Saturday September 18	Cycle Club overnight to Valley Forge (12:30 p.m.)
Saturday September 18	Inter Varsity Picnic at Valley Forge (12:30 p.m.)

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Forum Preview

On September 21, at eight p.m., William S. Allerton, M.D., medical director of Eagleville Hospital & Rehabilitation will lead a panel discussion on alcohol and drug addiction. Dr. Allerton, who became medical director of Eagleville Hospital in 1980, will be accompanied in the discussion by patients.

Dr. Allerton received his Bachelor of Medicine & Doctor of Medicine degrees from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He has served on the faculty of George Washington University; George-

town University, Emory University, and the Medical College of Virginia.

Attaining the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army, Dr. Allerton served as the chief of psychiatry and Neurology in the office of the Surgeon General. He has written *Army Psychiatry in Vietnam* and many articles on military psychiatry.

The next program in Ursinus' Fall Forum Series will be a performance by the Strasbourg French Chorus, under the direction of Erwin List. The concert will consist of the works of Haydn, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Bach on September 30.

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Lewis on Wall Street

by Mark Lewis

This year Ursinus students have the opportunity to get involved in a new campus organization: the Investment Club. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the students with how to invest in the various financial markets with special emphasis on the stock market. The club will sponsor a tip to the New York Stock Exchange and will have various speakers such as stockholders who will explain the intricacies of the market. The club itself will not do any investing on its own, and no money is necessary to join. However, it is possible that a situation will arise that will prompt some enterprising students to invest on their own. The club will also sponsor some debates and forums on topics other than stocks such as the bond market, tax shelters, commodities, and current controversial business news. At present, little is taught on this subject in the Department of Economics and Business Administration, so the club will be an essential supplement to the regular economics' curriculum.

The club will also be important to those in all areas of study such as knowledge of investing.

One of the main features of the club will be a weekly column in **The Grizzly** in which stocks that were chosen by the club will be followed and the gains and losses will be charted. Two of the most exciting segments of the stock market, are the penny stock market and the new issue market, and will also be closely followed. Specific recommendations will be made after the club has thoroughly researched the current and future prospects of the prospective company. These segments of the market are highly speculative, but can be exciting and profitable.

The following is a chart of the stocks selected during last semester under the auspices of the Investment Club.

Beginning Cash Balance: April 29, 1982		\$50,000.00				
No. of Shares	Issue	Price 4-29-82	\$ Value 4-29-82	Price 9-13-82	\$ Value 9-13-82	% Change
50	*WD-40 Corp.	36 1/4	1,812.50	47 1/4	2,362.50	+30.1
100	*TSI Corp.	9 3/4	975.00	14 3/8	1,437.50	+47.4
100	*Vallen Corp.	13 3/4	1,375.00	15	1,500.00	+ 9.1
200	**Nutril System	29 1/2	5,900.00	48 3/4	9,750.00	+65.3
50	Exxon	39 3/8	1,418.75	29 3/8	1,468.75	+ 3.5
100	Atl. City Electric	17 3/8	1,737.50	19 5/8	1,962.50	+12.9
50	**Sykess Datronics	15 3/4	787.50	7 3/4	387.50	-51.2
50	*American Inc. Life	17 3/8	868.75	21 1/2	1,075.00	+23.7
50	Johnson & Johnson	39	1,950.00	45	2,250.00	+25.6
50	Syntex	34 3/8	1,718.75	45 3/8	2,268.75	+32
50	IBM	64 1/8	3,206.25	72 7/8	3,743.75	+13.6
100	*Seagate Tech.	15 3/4	1,375.00	12	1,200.00	-12.8
25	McDonald's	66 7/8	1,671.88	82 7/8	2,071.88	+23.9
50	Texas Oil & Gas	39 7/8	1,543.75	28 5/8	1,431.25	- 7.3
50	Arco	38 5/8	1,913.25	42 3/8	2,118.75	+ 9.7
50	*Noxell	33 1/2	1,675.00	37 7/8	1,892.75	+13.1
50	Carnation Corp.	32 1/4	1,612.50	37 3/8	1,868.75	+15.9
100	Philco	22 3/4	2,275.00	38 1/2	3,850.00	+69.2
100	Hughes Tool	25 1/4	2,525.00	18	1,800.00	-28.7
50	*Nike	28 1/4	1,412.50	44 3/8	2,218.75	+57.1
50	Melville Shoe	46 1/4	2,312.50	1/4	2,712.50	+17.3
25	Warner Communications	56 1/2	1,406.50	38 7/8	971.88	-31.2
			\$41,490.63		\$50,243.76	+21.1%

* OTC Stocks

** Declared 3-2 Stock Split not adjusted

Cash Balance: 9-13-1982	\$8,509.37
Interest Earned: 13.3% money market	424.45
Cash dividends: Total	852.00
Securities Valuation: 9-13-1982	50,243.76
Total Net Assets: 9-13-82	60,029.58
Net Gain from Inception: 4-29-82	20.1%

The portfolio had a gain of \$10,029.58 or 20.1% in the four month period ending September 13, 1982 which is an annualized rate of 53.6%. This is comparable to the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index, which rose only 4.6% for the same period, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average which rose only 8.7%. The big winner in the portfolio was **Nutril/System Inc.**, a fast rapidly growing weight loss company whose sales and earnings have doubled annually for the past six years. It should be noted that the summer months were filled with economic uncertainty and broad-based retreats in the stock prices of companies in almost all industries. It has only been so the past month when the market has rallied at a furious pace with unprecedented volume.

However, not all stocks selected performed well. **Hughes Tool**, an oil field service company which had enjoyed remarkable growth during the past year, fell victim to the world-wide oil glut and the subsequent decline in the price of oil. This led to less demand for oil field service products, as major oil companies cut back on expenditures for oil drilling and suffered greatly. Worker layoffs followed along with a severe decline in earnings and a steep drop in the price of the stock.

Future columns will consist of an appraisal of the entire market, a prediction for the future, and changes in the model portfolio when it is deemed necessary. Specific companies will be analyzed in detail with a recommendation on whether to buy, sell, or hold. Larry Florin, a senior biology major, last year correctly signalled a buy recommendation on a major takeover situation. Florin picked **Cities Service** at \$29 1/4 and it is in the process of being taken over by **Occidental Petroleum** at \$55 a share, a lofty 85% increase.

President's Corner...

by Richard P. Richter

With three weeks of the semester gone, we can assess the quality of life so far in dormitories and on campus. My own general impression from talking with students is that by and large they have had a successful start of a new year.

However, there have been problems, and they are serious enough to merit the attention of the campus community.

Most students have a sense of responsibility for their personal behavior on campus. But many students, I believe, do not fully understand how high our expectation is that they will act responsibly, especially on weekends. The whole student life program of this College is based on the assumption that students will strive to behave in a responsible adult way. Because not everyone has done so in these opening weeks, the following problems have arisen. I ask all resident students to note these problems and do their share to sustain a high quality of life on this campus:

1. **ALCOHOL HAS BEEN MISUSED:** Students should avoid the unsocial and destructive behavior that often results from misuse of alcoholic beverages. **CONSUMING OR CARRYING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OUTSIDE RESIDENCE HALLS IS PROHIBITED.** Students who choose to consume alcoholic beverages should be mindful of the Pennsylvania law and should be prepared to control their own behavior.

2. **RESIDENCE HALLS AND THE CAMPUS HAVE BEEN TRASHED:** Students should respect the residence halls and campus as their own place of residence. All are obligated, as responsible citizens, to refrain from dropping bottles, cups and other assorted junk. Indeed, you can go a step further: when you see a piece of trash on the ground, pick it up and put it in a container.

3. **SOME RESIDENCE HALLS HAVE BEEN TOO NOISY:** Resident assistants are being asked by the Dean of Student Life to speak quickly to any persons who abuse the right of other students to a reasonably quiet place to live. Please comply with the requests of Resident Assistants.

I appreciate the responsible role played by all those students who are working to create a pleasant and academically productive climate on campus this year.

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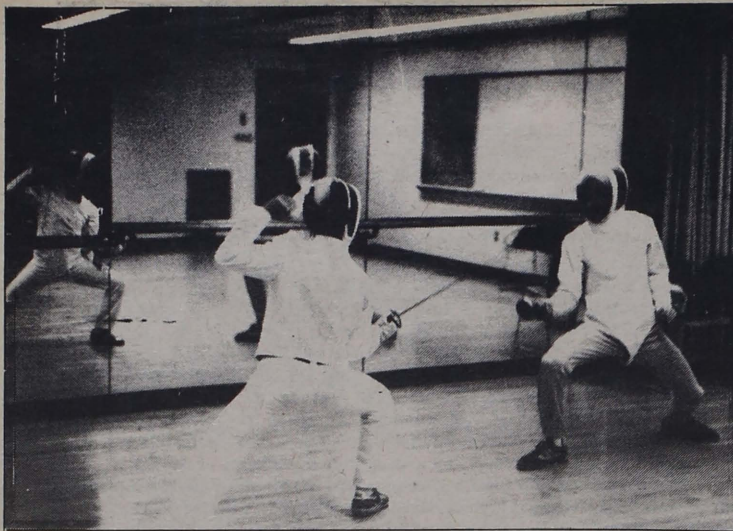
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The fencing form of two Bear Blades is reflected in the mirror of Helfferich Hall's dance room.

Fencing Anyone?

Ursinus College offers a wide variety of activities for the interested students, ranging anywhere from fine arts to team competition. There are even some organizations that are a combination of the fine arts and team competition. One such club is the Ursinus College Fencing Club.

Fencing, often called the oldest modern sport, was developed during the Middle Ages for practical reasons, improved fighters. It was found that those who trained in the art of fencing became far more effective fighters. Over the years fencing developed, protective gear improved, and techniques were refined to the point where all defensive and offensive moves could be learned fairly quickly. Once the fencer masters the physical aspects of the game he moves into the mental. The fencer knows that there are

only a limited variety of attacks and defenses that can be used. It is his/her objective to either trick his opponent or force him to make a predictable move.

An interesting point about fencing is that it was one of the first sports in which royalty allowed women to learn and compete. It is now one of the few sports in which men and women compete on an equal basis.

It is the desire of the Ursinus College Fencing Club to master foil and saber fencing this year, and to hopefully learn a little theatrical fencing, i.e. sword and dagger. The Fencing Club cordially invites anyone who is interested in fencing to attend a meeting. The club meets every Monday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 and every Tuesday evening from 7:00-9:00 in the dancing room of the gymnasium.

Magnificent Noise

by Martin Atreides

This column has had a hurried birth. The form and content will likely expand as I get my act together. I'll try for as much variety in records as time and means allow. Books on rock and roll may show up too.

Credit for the title goes to Nick Lowe. It is his description of American Rock and roll.

The Reviews

The Who — **It's Hard** If anything is hard it's having to say Townsend and The Who have offered up a limp record. Not much of past quality like Townsend's solo **Empty Glass** or even the band's **Who Are You** is heard on **It's Hard**. The tunes are hookless, almost consistently plodding along in eighties hi-tech sludge.

The tunes, written mostly by Townsend with three by Entwistle, deal with dangerous streets, war on the horizon, argumentative love affairs and the stance of aging rockers. Now The Who have a legitimate claim to these topics and might have pulled some of them off if singer Daltry could inflect emotion a little better than a bowling ball. "Athena," the opening cut, certainly would have been better sung by Townsend in **Empty Glass** form. As it is, Daltry beats it to death. The title cut is nothing. The lyric doesn't fulfill its intent. The closing line of it, though, is appropriate if The Who were trying for a success — "Deal me another hand, Lord, this one's very hard."

This used to be a rock and roll band. They should smash the synthesizers and Townsend should find where he left his Richenbacher. Then they could make a real rock and roll album, call it **It's Easy**, and they would hit the target.

Lou Reed — **The Blue Mask** This record isn't new by months, but it's a favorite of mine to tell people about.

Lou Reed was the founder of the Velvet Underground in the sixties, carrying on with New York rock and roll about the time Dylan was breaking his neck. Reed is a very serious man with only one way of doing things — his way.

The Blue Mask is a personal and mature record that goes in deep. It also holds together because Reed doesn't deal in stupid stances. Songs like "The Day Kennedy Died" and "The Gun" are accurate descriptions of American experiences without being wimpish about it. "Heavenly Arms" and "Women" are great tunes about relationships that put writers like Billy Joel and Dan Fogelberg forever in the Hallmark Card junkheap. For a sense of humor there are "Average Guy" and "Underneath The Bottle." The humor comes through even in adversity.

There is more about this record though, and that is the guitar work. Reed and Robert Quine make magic. Listen to the piece between "My House" and "Women." It is great. Reed's guitar work fits his tunes and does not betray them. The guitars on the title cut are relentless in their support. It is a song of much agony and the guitars work with the lyric to pass it along.

This album is the best thing I've heard in 1982 on the real life side of sheer fun.

Next Week — Costello's **Imperial Hotel** and more.

Transplanted Texan

To: All Ursinus Students
From: Happy Mann
Dear Kids:

Hi everybody! Hope you had a really neat summer with lots of ice cream and everything. Boy it's really great to be back at good ol' Ursinus, huh?

A lot of really bad things happened over the summer out there in the real world. People died, cities got bombed, and all kinds of other nasty occurrences. The unemployment rate is still high and some people are talking about a growing disparity between rich and poor and social upheaval and everything, but I'm not gonna' worry about it and neither should you. There's too many really exciting things going on right here on campus for us to let that great big nasty world outside of Collegeville upset us.

First of all, our Forum program should be really nifty this year. Once again we have brought together a

collection of really obscure people who have nothing important to say. But they're all nice guys. My personal favorite is Dr. Elias Borborygmus from Hicksville State College. Dr. Borborygmus is a Historical Geologist who specializes in the effects that dinosaur manure had on the development of the earth's terrain. Old Eli is really dedicated to his profession, but when he's not up to his elbows in his work, he likes to have fun. Every Saturday morning he stops by and watches cartoons with me. Sometimes we used to get into arguments because he likes to watch the Smurfs and I like the New Adventures of Conehead, the Pagan Barbarian, and see they're both on at the same time. We used to fight about it, but now we just alternate Saturdays. And that's a lesson for all of us: when we learn to share a lot of friction is alleviated.

Say, aren't those new bells really great? They chime every hour be-

tween 9 AM and 6 PM. See it works like this: every hour, no matter what time it is, the bells play the same little tune. And when that's done you can tell what time it is by how many times the bells ring afterwards. See, like if the bells ring three times that means it's 3 o'clock. Easy, huh? By the way that little tune is the same one they play on Big Ben, the clock in London. London is where the queen lives. I went to London once. I saw these guys who ride horses with red coats and armor. It was okay, but I like Collegeville, better.

Have you noticed those signs around some of the lawns saying, "Thank You for Using the Walkway?" I guess most of you have, since I hardly ever see anyone walking on the grass. Thanks a lot, because I used to get really sad about all those little blades of grass getting walked on. A couple of people can't read, though, because I saw them playing baseball

on the lawn. One guy was even riding a motorcycle on the lawn. If I ever catch him, he'll be in big trouble. I'll probably even send a note home to his mother.

You know what someone told me? They told me that some students here drink alcohol. They also told me that some students even drink too much and then get drunk and do really gross things like throw up. Drinking is dangerous. It makes you walk funny and see funny and can get you hurt. Don't do it, okay? There's plenty of really neat things to do here on the weekends that don't involve the use of Alcohol. Like you can go to Cafe Internationale or go to the Library.

Any damage done by drunk students will not be dealt with lightly. Proper punishment will be handed out. Unless, of course, you belong to a Fraternity whose alumni contribute a lot of money to good ol' UC.

Have a Nice Day,
Happy Mann

And Now A Word From...

Duncan C. Atkins

Sendai Students At UC

by Georgeann Fusco

Forty Japanese students from Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan made their 10th annual visit to Ursinus College from July 27 to August 19 before proceeding to travel throughout the United States for three and a half weeks.

This program emphasized the following three goals: To teach American history and American culture, to improve the spoken English of the Japanese students and to teach survival skills for getting along in America.

The Japanese students attended fourteen classes over a three week period. These classes consisted of films, readings, and lectures on American studies, a discussion of the film or lecture, and an English conversation course. The students were also required to participate in communication skills exercises which gave them experience in interviewing Americans. They had to find answers to questions such as what is the SEPTA Information telephone number and how much does a case of Kerin beer cost. This feature of the program intended to help the foreign students survive in a strange land.

Students, faculty members, and members of the Collegeville community volunteered their time and opened their homes to a Japanese student for the weekend called a homestay. The Japanese students became "one of the family" and learned from experience how an American family operates. The host families took their guests anywhere they desired such as to

Hershey Park, to New York City, and even tubing down the Delaware River.

The Ursinus College Program directed by Catherine C. Wilt, Audio-Visuals Librarian, and S. Ross Doughty, Assistant Professor of the Department of History, provided many field trips for the Japanese students. The foreign students went to the King of Prussia shopping mall, the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, Hopewell Village and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, a Philadelphia Phillies Game, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Ocean City, and to the motion picture "Annie." Further entertainment was provided by picnics and a trip to the Perkiomen Valley High School since most of the Japanese students want to become teachers.

Other Ursinus College Program staff members included Catherine S. Doughty, English Instructor for Foreign Students from the University of Pennsylvania; Karen Lee Richter, Director of Choral Music at William Tennant High School; and Edward Stemmler, Student Assistant of the program.

After the Japanese students left Ursinus College with their necessary survival skills and their improved spoken English, they were now ready to travel throughout the United States. Their 3½ week tour included traveling to New York, Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Atlanta, New Orleans, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Changes In Wismer

by Peggy Laughran

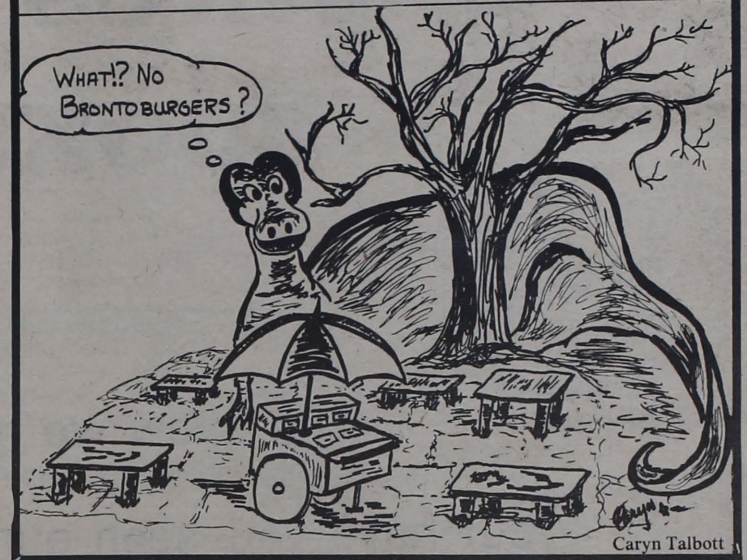
There has been a new cafeteria system at Wismer this year. The new system integrates both the beverage and the food lines. However, there is a conflict of opinion concerning its efficiency. Ed Barnes, Food Distribution Manager, said, "The main objective of the new system is to be able to handle more customers, and avoid the mass congestion in the beverage lines." The old system consisted of separate meal and beverage lines.

Yet there are unavoidable delays between 11:55 and 12:05. Ed Barnes suggests that students can avoid this confusion by obtaining their salads and soup while waiting for the lines to diminish. This will

ensure the smooth flow of traffic. Ed Barnes also advises that, "If the students were aware of the menu for the day, and respected the line system, then the lines would move more swiftly."

However, students who face the long lines in the cafeteria every day feel differently. Junior Damian Scialabba expresses the feelings of many when he says, "I don't like the new system because the way the drink stand is situated makes getting your food and drink a day long experience. For those who have a limited amount of time to eat and get to a class at 12:30, the new system is much slower. And Ed, get a new ice machine!"

Cartoon Corner



USGA Notes

by Dave Borgstrom

Summer is over; here we go again! To the upper classmen I welcome you back for another round at Ursinus, and to the Freshmen I welcome you to what should prove to be an unforgettable experience. Although the year has only begun much has already happened and much more is planned for the future.

The Inter-Fraternity Council hosted a very successful picnic on September 2 with the help of ISC and the USGA. The purpose of this picnic was to welcome everyone back and to give the new students a taste of Ursinus social life. By working with the Administration, permission was granted for the first time to allow the Fall picnic to be held on campus. Although the picnic was held over Labor Day weekend, a good number of the Ursinus community attended. The Egg Toss and the Watermelon Eating Contest were successful. Everyone had a good time and felt the picnic was very productive.

Another big event on the Calendar for the Fall is Homecoming. Work has begun on a Homecoming that promises to be bigger and better than ever. With the gracious support of the Greek Societies, the USGA has planned a party for the entire Ursinus

community to be held October 15. All welcomed to the party and are encouraged to attend the other events scheduled for the weekend.

Much has happened in other areas of the campus also. Changes in the Office of Student Life should prove beneficial to the campus community. Last year much discussion occurred concerning student representation on campus. Late in the spring the USGA was successful in securing student representation to nearly all campus committees. Look for a list of campus committees and the student representatives to each in a future edition of **The Grizzly**.

A final item to be noted is Freshman Elections. Elections for the Class of 1986 will be held on October 6. Petitions for President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Campus Life Committee Representative, and two USGA representatives are now available in the Office of Student Life.

The USGA is working hard this year to provide all-campus social events and to secure greater respect for student opinions and programs. Speak out! Show your concern! Remember, the USGA is your representative group to the faculty and administration.

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Field Hockey Falls To Trenton State

by Jean Morrison

The women's field hockey team faced their first challenge of their young season this past Tuesday when they faced Trenton State College. The final score was not indicative of the Bears' play. Trenton State evened the Bears record at 1-1 with a 3-1 defeat of Ursinus. Scoring the Bears' lone goal was sophomore Marsha Herb with the assist going to junior Nikki Zimmerman.

The Bears clearly dominated the first half, however, they were behind as the halftime score read 2-0. The first six minutes of the game were spent in Trenton's circle with the result of several penalty corners and many shots. Ursinus put pressure on Trenton's goal, however, Trenton's defense was strong. At the seven-minute mark, Trenton made their first rush upfield ending in a shot which

passed the onrushing Bear goaltender, junior Margaret Olmedo. After the goal, Ursinus kept up the same pressure as before with junior Bernie Powell making many fine plays on the offensive. As the half continued, the Bears lost some domination of the game, but, they were still clearly in control, with Powell holding the center of the field. At the 28 minute mark, Trenton made another rush upfield. Trenton once again pulled out Olmedo and had the entire open goal to make the score 2-0. Ursinus continued the pressure, but failed to put the ball into the goal. The shot tally at the end of the first half clearly turn in a beautiful play as Zimmerman crossed the ball to Herb waiting in the circle to put the ball past the Trenton State goaltender to end the scoring and the game

at 3-1.

In their season opener, the Bears defeated Lafayette by a score of 2-0. Scoring for the Bears were senior Stephanie DiSantis and junior Bernie Powell.

The junior varsity upped their record to 1-0 as they overcame a 1-0 deficit in the first half with constant pressure to win 2-1. Goals were scored by junior Linda Fithian on a penalty stroke and freshman Pam Braun on an assist from sophomore Stormy Baver off of a penalty corner.

The Bears' next games include, Widener at home at 10:30 tomorrow morning; Gettysburg at home on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 3:15; and Franklin and Marshall at home on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 3:15.

shows the extent of Ursinus domination. Trenton State made 5 shots on goal, while

Ursinus took 15 shots at the Trenton State goal.

In the second half, Trenton came out strong and the resulting place was mostly in the midfield area. The play was quick and furious with each team getting chances on the opposing goal. Freshman Cindy Flynn came on quite impressively with many nice plays on constant hustle. At approximately the 20-minute mark, Trenton started to control the game and at one time, they had 5 penalty corners in a row. This pressure benefitted Trenton State as they added a third goal to their score. With five minutes left in the game Ursinus came back, but just not enough. The Bears did

The Bear Pack Is In Top Form, Again

Paul Graeff

Led by its second new coach in as many years, the Ursinus cross-country team approaches another season with cautious optimism. The Bears, who are returning five of last year's seven varsity runners who competed in the 1981 National Championships, are looking to race to another outstanding season.

The two-time defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions will be led once again by Neil Brown, a frontrunner for the past two years and one of the top runners in the league. Following Brown are sophomores John Gelhard, Doug Nevins, Alan Fertig and Mike Snyder, all of whom

are experienced runners and, with the exception of Neviks, traveled to last year's NCAA finals. Seniors Paul Graeff, Brian Clark, John Doyle and Roland Desilets add depth to the team along with Freshman Tom Kirshner and Mike Griffin who also look to contribute. Sophomore Joe Klaiser and Keith Kerr round out the squad.

The Bear Pack will have a new look at coach this year. Dave Symons, a Collegeville native and previous Upper Merion High School X-country and track & field coach, has inherited the post from Alan Treffinger who resigned this past summer. Symons is enthusiastic and optimistic

about the upcoming season, and as a seasoned runner himself, should add a positive dimension to the program.

The Bears opened the season Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Invitational with an impressive fifth place finish. The field included Division II National Champion Millersville State, Glassboro State, The Division III National Track champions and a host of other top teams. Junior sensation Brown led the Bear Pack with his seventh place finish, followed by Jon Gelhard, Doug Nevin, Mike Snyder and Tom Kirshner.



Volleyball Dumps Del Val

by Leslie Fenton
Adrienne Tuccillo

The girls volleyball team began their season on Tuesday night against Delaware Valley. The varsity team won 3 games to 2 and the J.V. team won 2-0.

The starting six players were Karla Cantello, Nancy Paul, Carol Jankauskos, Kate Cisek and co-captains Betty Morrison and Margaret Tomlinson. The team was hindered by an injury that occurred during practice. Kate Cisek, a starting player, sprained her ankle and will probably be out for a few weeks. Freshman Kim Walters will be filling in for Kate until she is recovered from her injury.

Presently, Coach Aprin Winham is unable to predict the future of the season.

The team lost two players through graduation. Sandy Worth is also unable to participate because she is working as a trainer this Fall. Although these are setbacks, Coach Winham is optimistic about the season. The girls are presently concentrating on teamwork so they may have a successful season.

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The Editor

Jets over Patriots by 13

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"Green Bay is a team to watch this year. No Giant offense with discontented Carpenter. Good defense but not enough to contain JJ and Lofton."

Michigan will stop the sorry Fighting Irish. The boys from Notre Dame will have the same dismal season as last. Michigan by twenty over the Irish.

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"Eagles will bounce back after tough OT loss to Washington. Vermeil and Co. will not start the year out 0-2. Birds pass defense must improve."

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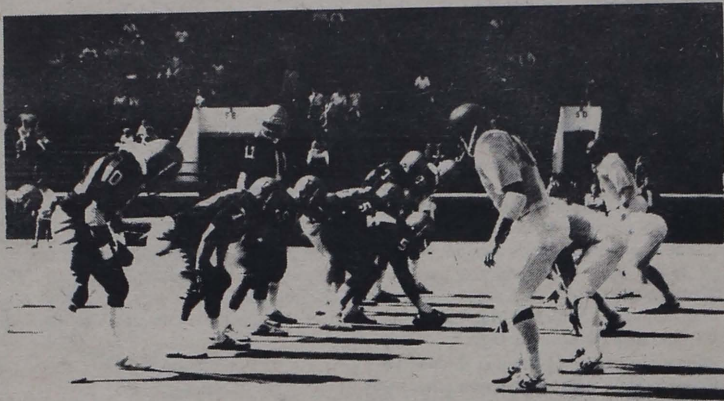
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Grizzlies Drop Football Opener



Quarterback Dan Murray leads the Grizzlies to the line against Penn in a pre-season scrimmage. Glen Scharf

The Ursinus Grizzlies traveled to North Jersey this past Saturday, to open their season against the Ramapo Roadrunners. It was not a good day for the Grizzlies, as two early Ramapo breaks led to quick scoring which put UC in an early hole.

On the Roadrunners second series of offense, they caught their first break. A long pass, which was at first seemingly knocked away by a Grizzly defender, was caught on the deflection by a Roadrunner receiver and taken in for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good, and Ramapo lined up to kick off. Poor communication on the ensuing short kick off, caused a fumble which the Roadrunners recovered. On their second play they hit on a short pass for their second score. A successful two point conversion made the score 14-0.

There were few bright spots offensively in the first half for the Grizzlies, as they never got much of a drive put together. Ramapo, however, did score once more before the end of the half, making it 21-0 at the half.

The second half held much of the same offensive for UC. Poor execution and missed assignments thwarted any serious threat by the Grizzlies, however, freshman quarterback Brian McCloskey did move the team when he started to throw early in the fourth quarter. But a diving interception put an end to that drive also. Ramapo scored twice in the fourth quarter and the game ended 35-0.

Head coach Sterling Brown commented "I'm disappointed in our play. We didn't execute well on offense or defense. There were some bright moments on both sides of the ball, but not many. Ramapo was just better than we were, they have a fine caliber of personnel. Their line handled ours; our defense was aggressive at times, but not for sixty minutes.

"There were, however, some positive sides to the game. The things that we did poorly are correctable, I'm confident of that. If we tend to the little things, the big things will take care of themselves. We have a good attitude among the team: everyone is working hard, and most importantly helping one another."

Coach Brown also spoke of the football program, "We're young; nothing is going to happen over night. We need people (student body, community, sororities, fraternities) to support us now. It's easy to jump on a winning bandwagon later; we need some people to bend down and give us a hand pulling the wagon out of the sand. We're making some strides there also. We have five students that have given their time, at no benefit to themselves, to help out the team as managers. It takes special people to reach out and help."

The five managers that have donated their time to the football squad are Mo Salley, Tim Lyden, Mark Jacobson, Anne Salchow and Mary Mundrane. Their help is greatly appreciated by players and coaches.



Soccer Team Loses Two Close Ones

Scott Sheffler

The Ursinus Soccer Team opened its 1982 season this past Saturday with a "hard-fought" loss to a nationally-ranked Division I Lafayette squad. Ursinus dominated the first twenty minutes of action with effective passing and a solid defensive but the Bears squandered several early scoring opportunities. With approximately thirty minutes into the first half, Lafayette scored the game's first goal on a controversial free-kick and the Bears found themselves trailing 1-0 at half.

Ursinus came out sluggish in the second half as the Leopards played with renewed confidence. The visitors tallied their second goal via the penalty kick after a hotly disputed call by the official. The Bears attempted to regroup; however, another controversial whistle by the officials forced Tim Howard to an early shower. Ursinus failed to mount any serious scoring threats in the final minutes and wound up being defeated 2-0.

On Tuesday the Bears journeyed to Western Maryland, where Ursinus again dominated play, but failed to put the ball in the net. The visitors were plagued by mental miscues which thwarted numerous scoring runs. The game looked as though it would end in a scoreless deadlock until Western Maryland mounted a last second threat that resulted in the decisive tally. Thus, the Bears suffered their second straight disappointing defeat by a 1-0 count.

Coming off a strong 7-9-1 1981 record, (which included an invitation to the ECAC Division III Championship), the Ursinus Soccer squad features an experienced group of starters, a solid defense, and talented offensive firepower. And several promising freshmen give the team added depth. This year's co-captains are forward Bob Thomas and goalie Jim Birchmeier. Ursinus Soccer faces its toughest competition ever this season and both Coach Manning and all the players encourage attendance at all home games. This Saturday at 11:00 the Bears will face Franklin and Marshall at home in what promises to be an exciting battle.

NOTES: The Jayvee team scored an impressive 4-1 victory over The Hill School Saturday afternoon. Tim Effinger drove home two goals, while Terry Junker and Chuck Langman added one each for the winners.



GRIZZLY BEAR

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Tim Howard really uses his head when it comes to soccer.

Larry Muscarella