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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 25, 1973

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*Ursinus College*

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## Fraternities Select Homecoming Candidates; Students Will Vote For Favorites Today

By GARY GRIFFITH

Homecoming Day 1973 for Ursinus is October 27th. Many activities and special presentations will take place. At 10:00 a.m. a women's field hockey game is scheduled; at 11:00 a.m. the Bear varsity soccer team challenges members from the alumni soccer team. Each contest will be a hard fought and exciting battle.

At noontime, there will be a chicken barbecue luncheon served on Wismer terrace of course. If it rains the meal will be served in the Wismer dining room. Following the noon meal is the dedication of the Eleanor Frost Snell portrait at Helferich Hall. The dedication is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

At 2:00 p.m. the UC Bear football team meets undefeated Widener College on Patterson Field. Last week Widener defeated F&M 21-20 and UC defeated Swarthmore 28-6. The game should certainly be exciting. At halftime during the game the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place. This year there are five nominees for Homecoming Queen: Rene Cronin, Pamela Poole, Deborah Rahn, Diane Cornish, and Holly Leber.

Rene Cronin represents Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity. She is a senior French major from Trenton, New Jersey and she is 21 years old. Rene has attended school in France and she is a member of the LaCercle Francais here at Ursinus College. She is an active member in Omega Chi sorority and she has appeared in the past in Travelin' IV and V.

Zeta Chi fraternity is represented by Pam Poole. Pam is a senior Political Science major from West Chester, Pa. She is secretary of the senior class and she is recording secretary in her sorority, Omega Chi. Pam has participated in hockey and swimming while an undergraduate as well as participating as an active member in the Meistersingers.

Beta Sigma Lambda has chosen Deborah Rahn as its candidate for Homecoming Queen. Debbie is a senior History major from Reading, Pa. She is twenty-one years old and she is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority and the Chamber orchestra.

Diane Cornish is the choice of Delta Pi Sigma for Homecoming Queen. Diane is a senior Political



RENE CRONIN



PAM POOLE

Science major from Norristown, Pa. She is 21 years old and she is a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, of which she is the acting social chairman.

Holly Leber, from Elizabethtown, Pa., is representing Delta Mu Sigma. Holly is 21 years old and is majoring in English. She is an active member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority. As well, Holly has served as secretary and is now serving a term as treasurer for ProTheatre. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega and she has participated in Messiah and Travelin' V.

Congratulations and best of luck to each of the candidates from (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



HOLLY LEBER



DEBBIE RAHN



DIANE CORNISH

## Ursinus Will Make Record Books With Giant Banana Split

By WENDY BARNES

Do you often feel that Ursinus College is at a standstill? Have you been lacking that feeling of accomplishment lately? If so, take heart, things are looking up. On November 7 at 4:00 Ursinus students are going to attempt to break one of the world's records. Yes, you are all invited to attend and take part in the building of the longest banana split the world has ever seen.

The banana split will be 600 feet in length and almost everything it will contain is being donated. Nelson Ice Cream Inc. of Royersford is donating 150 gallons of ice cream; Harold Steven Co. of Al-

lertown, 2 gallons of cherries; Dr. Theodoredis & Sons, Inc., 800 bananas and the New York Extract Company is donating 4 gallons each of chocolate, pineapple and butterscotch toppings. It will be built on the Girls' practice field.

The Faith Baptist Church of Sellersville is now the holder of the record; their banana split was 597 feet in length. But the Ursinus students are determined and when Guinness writes his next book of world records, Ursinus will become world famous.

Next week there will be sign-up sheets for either building the banana split, or paying 25c and enjoying a foot of this original structure.

## Chemistry Department Gets \$3,000 Grant

By RUTH VON KUMMER

In the past years, Ursinus College and the Merck Company Foundation have maintained a relationship of mutual admiration and interchange. They have engaged in a variety of contacts with us climaxing in March of nineteen seventy with a three year grant of one thousand dollars per year to our chemistry department, headed by Dr. Roger P. Staiger.

At that time, the Merck Company Foundation was initiating a novel program whereby they would give grants to support and enhance "the educational activities of chemistry departments." By doing this, the company felt they would be aiding in the training of future chemists.

We were very appreciative of their faith in us, and since then we have kept up a constant connection with the Foundation. The first yearly installment, along with the National Science Foundation Instrumental Equipment grant, which we had competed for and been awarded in 1969, provided instrumentation for courses in Biochemistry and Polymer Chemistry. The second and third installments were employed as partial payment for a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, costing just under \$6,000.00, a tool that broadened both our instructional and undergraduate research opportunities.

In addition to that grant, we have participated in their yearly

Merck Index Award, a competition for outstanding achievement in the field of Chemistry. Their nearby West Point Laboratories have given us thousands of expendable equipment, due to Mr. Paul McGarrey. We, in turn, have submitted many organic research samples for biological testing, a program headed by Dr. Norman Brink who is their director of University Relations. Finally, members of our alumni have been employed by the Merck Company as chemists and employees in the area of medical research. Some of their employees are enrolled in Ursinus chemistry classes utilizing our evening school.

These relations are examples of the past alliance between the Merck Company and Ursinus, an alliance surging significantly into the present. The same company has recently awarded another three year grant to the Chemistry department completely without solicitation. This grant, ranging from 1973 to 1975 will be offered on the same terms as the former one; no restriction is placed on its use except to improve our department's educational organization.

We have been fortunate in our knowing and exchanging of talents with the Merck Company Foundation. Their continued generosity has provided us with substantial improvements, and this second grant will, hopefully, give us a chance to again demonstrate their faith in Ursinus.

## Longer Hours Suggested For Noisy Myrin Library

By DAVE OCHOCKI

The excitement caused at recent U.S.G.A. meetings by the Open Dorm issue has forced proposals concerning academic improvement to take a back seat. However, one very important topic was discussed at the meeting of Oct. 16. Men's Vice-President Geoff Higgins initiated a discussion on the Myrin Library. Anyone who uses the library during the evening hours is aware of the fact that the atmosphere is not always conducive to academic improvement. In other words it is too noisy.

Since the U.S.G.A. (nor anyone else for that matter) is not capable of enforcing a "quiet-down" rule in the library one has not been proposed. What the U.S.G.A. would like to see is a change of attitudes so that people no longer regard the library as a social gathering point. Perhaps some upperclassmen got into the habit of using it as such before the advent of the Union, but that excuse no longer

exists. Many people who go over to the library right after dinner usually take a study break around 9:00 p.m. Unfortunately enough people do this to turn the place into a zoo for about an hour. The U.S.G.A. is exploring the possibility of having the library opened for an extra hour until midnight every evening Sunday through Thursday. This would not only allow for more study time but would also serve to spread out the "break hour" and make it less noticeable.

The U.S.G.A. is hopeful that this proposal will help stimulate more student action on academic issues on campus as well as social ones. Student government should be concerned with both and should never shift toward one direction so far as to lose sight of the other. So if you have any complaints or suggestions about any facet of Ursinus attend the next student government meeting this Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the Union.

## Volunteer Service Program Begins Work; Ken-Crest Center Will Be First Effort

By TED BURDUMY

Amidst the pervading boredom that results from routine academic or extracurricular activities, there is now an opportunity for students to extend their experiences through a more rewarding activity than dancing and beer. This opportunity is now being provided through the Ursinus Volunteer Service Program (U.V.S.P.)

The U.V.S.P. was a concept a little over a year ago, but through the efforts of faculty advisors Drs. R. E. Hess and Derk Visser, along with the work of students Sarah Sellers and Kevin O'Connell, the U.V.S.P. now has an office, room 10 in the Student Union, and is trying to begin its first project, a volunteer service force to work at

Ken-Crest Centers, specifically the Mont Clare Center on route 29, which is a residential school for the mentally retarded.

Ken-Crest is not a new institution, but it has been aiding only the retarded since 1969. Ken-Crest is about a five minute drive from Ursinus, and at present some campus organizations and individuals are involved with Ken-Crest, although the U.V.S.P. is the first coordinated effort from the college. Ken-Crest is directed toward the concept of "normalization" or "humanization" of the retarded, and innovative techniques are employed to these ends. There are more males than females at Ken-Crest, and the children range in ages from six to twenty years. There

are sixty-four children on the grounds of the school, and they are of all different levels of retardation, although none of the children are harmful.

Student volunteers are greatly needed in several fields. For example, the administrators of Ken-Crest have expressed an interest in students to lead musical, craft, and athletic exercises. Ken-Crest participates in the Special Olympics, an athletic contest for the handicapped that patterns itself after the world games. Coaches are needed for one-to-one basis coaching (a definite, rewarding challenge for P.E. majors).

An orientation program is provided for volunteers, and a trained (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



This guest editorial is published in the interest of presenting a varied and representative spectrum of opinion. The editorial content, however, does not necessarily reflect the official position of the Editor-in-Chief.

## Editorial ELSIE VAN WAGONER

### Minority Student Speaks Out On Biological Overpopulation

"Ursinus College is an independent, four-year liberal arts college with a tradition of academic excellence" is the opening statement in the Ursinus College *Bulletin*. During its past one hundred and four years of operation, Ursinus has certainly gained a reputation for scholastic achievement, especially in the field of biology. This fact was startlingly brought home to me when I viewed a report on the breakdown of majors for the various classes. Of the three hundred and thirty-one member freshman class, half of the students came to Ursinus because of their interest in biology and in going on to medical school. It is certainly flattering to the Biology Department that so many students are attracted to that major.

Yet, this statistic leaves me rather apprehensive. The class of '77 represents the culmination of an ever-increasing trend toward the domination of scientific studies at Ursinus. With a great boost given by the freshman class, more than one quarter of the total student enrollment at the college is now majoring in Biology. This is an alarmingly high proportion considering that Biology is only one of the fourteen major fields of concentration offered at Ursinus. With the increases in the number of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics majors there has been a diminishing in the sizes of the English, German, History, Health and Physical Education, Mathematics, Philosophy and Religion, Political Science, and Romance Languages Departments. These changes in the distribution of majors reflect the increasing imbalance between the sciences and the humanities.

As an English major who is greatly concerned with obtaining a well rounded liberal arts education, I cannot help questioning the validity of the description of Ursinus presented in the *Bulletin*. Why would a liberal arts college accept nearly forty percent of its incoming freshman class from one major? The Admissions Office should take into consideration one's major field of concentration when deciding whether to accept or reject an applicant. There should be a great diversification of majors, each with a strong following, in order for a liberal arts college to be vital and dynamic. Another factor which should be considered is the number of facilities available, particularly in the lab sciences. Restrictions should be placed on the number of students who can take each of these courses so that each one is insured of receiving a quality education.

To illustrate my thesis, let us examine the integrated course in General Chemistry, General Physics and Mathematics which is commonly known as CMP and is a requirement for all Biology, Chemistry, and Physics majors. Due to the large number of Biology majors, there are approximately one hundred and seventy students participating in the program this year. In order to accommodate all of these students, the number of Physics labs was increased. Consequently, the time spent in lab was decreased from four to two hours. In Chem lab, two-thirds of the students have to share lockers. Each student must complete his lab in one afternoon or he is out of luck. The Chem lab conditions are so crowded that some students must do their experimentation with the evening school classes. In both of these labs, the student is under a great deal of pressure to get his data as quickly and accurately as possible. There is no time left for a student to make mistakes and profit from them or to do in-depth scientific exploration.

Although they were difficult to schedule, math labs are still being offered. In each of the three labs, there are so many students involved and so few qualified instructors in proportion to the number of students that any CMP student with specific problems often has to wait quite a while to receive individualized attention. Chem lab is an excellent example of this; the students form a long line to ask questions of the lab instructor and the two student assistants. With these conditions, I feel that the CMP student is being cheated of facilities, of the chance to experiment freely, and of a large degree of individualized instruction.

The CMP students are not the only ones who suffer from the imbalance in majors. Once the Biology majors have completed their CMP course, they move into Biology courses which are equally overcrowded. Those students majoring in the humanities also suffer drawbacks. The distribution of money obviously goes to the areas where the most students are studying. Therefore, such departments as Anthropology, Fine Arts, and Sociology have never received the proper attention that they should be given. These areas should be broadened and expanded so that they will attract more students.

In short, I feel that a quota system should be instituted in the Admissions Office acceptance procedure so that the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## FACULTY PORTRAIT

### Mrs. Mary Anne Clausen

By ALAN STETLER

Among the new faces on the Ursinus faculty this year is Mrs. Mary Ann Clausen, a resident of Philadelphia. She was named to the German department this summer by President William S. Pettit as a one-year replacement for Dr. George W. Hartzell during his sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Clausen graduated from Ursinus in 1966 as Mary Anne Holmegren. She received her master's degree in German Literature from Johns Hopkins University. This spring she passed the preliminary examinations toward her doctorate at Bryn Mawr College.

Having been a student at Ursinus not too long ago herself gives Mrs. Clausen several advantages. First, it has given her an "in" as to the customs and traditions of the college. Second, since she already knew many of the faculty members, it was easy for her to develop a working rapport with them.

Since she's only been on campus for a few weeks and hasn't had much chance to talk with students, it was hard for her to say whether the ideas and attitudes of Ursinus students have changed much since she was a student. However, there were a few striking changes that she noted right away. One thing is that she feels students today are more sophisticated; sophisticated about society, their ideals, and their goals. Another change that

she observed was that students now have a completely different attitude about literature. No longer is it a "read it and get it over with" idea, but they know more about what they're doing and why they're doing it. Therefore, they are getting more out of it in her German Lit classes anyway!

Mrs. Clausen wasn't completely oblivious to the changes that have taken place on the Ursinus campus since her graduation. She had a brother who was graduated from Ursinus several years after her, and hence she saw a lot of the changes as they were occurring.

Aside from that, Mrs. Clausen has noted several other changes. Among these are curriculum changes, including the Ursinus Plan, although CMP had been introduced while she was still a student. One change she is very much impressed with was the College Union. She feels that it is a great

asset to campus life.

Mrs. Clausen also feels that Ursinus has lost a lot of the provincialism it had while she was a student here. The main reason for this is that today more students have cars and are able to travel farther away from the campus and get a wider perspective on things.

If the opportunity should arise sometime in the future that would enable her to teach full time at Ursinus, Mrs. Clausen said that she would enjoy that very much.

As for her plans in the near future, Mrs. Clausen has already begun the preliminary work on her doctoral dissertation. After finishing her year at Ursinus, Mrs. Clausen plans to work full time on her dissertation.

After getting her doctorate, Mrs. Clausen's plans are indefinite but perhaps some day she may be back at Ursinus permanently—as Dr. Clausen!

## SEEDS AND ASHES

### The Big Game

By DOUG GLOVER

While waiting for the big event, the football game, to begin, I chanced to have an empty space of approximately six days at my disposal and thus found myself chatting with a number of Ursinus coeds, most of whom seemed to have torrid love affairs with a ubiquitous gent whose initials I recall as being "C.M.P." and who seemed to be a demanding sort of a beau from what I was able to discern of various conversations. So jealous was this chap named C.M.P., whom I never actually met, that he refused to let any of his girl friends leave him once they made a pledge to him. There are rumors that C.M.P.'s amorous fancies delve into the perverse, but I had not enough time to interview any of these masculine marauders, there being only so many hours in a day. My newly found friends, Platonic all in

deference to the wishes of the ever popular and ever jealous C.M.P., exhibited a peculiar propensity to talk of their friend even when he was nowhere in evidence, a trait which C.M.P., the lucky guy, no doubt took into account when choosing his select though not small circle of friends. Luckily, this chap is somewhat fickle, and as the semester goes by I have hopes of picking up a cast-off of his every now and then, which is something like reading yesterday's TV guide, but which is decidedly better than nothing, or so I have reason at least to suspect. And so, with hopes of better pickings in the future and better yet more to tell all you boys and girls out there in dairy land about, I put my column to bed with the hope that the football players don't keep him awake all night with their attempt to let off the steam that they forgot to release on Saturday.

## Alumni Corner

By MILTON E. DETTERLINE

Alumni Director

Jerome W. Loux, '71, was recently chosen to chair a new Undergraduate Relations Committee partly because he already was in direct touch with students as alumni representative on the College Union Governing Board. But more than that, Jerry, while an undergraduate, was one of a group of students who studied the social needs of the campus and helped write the policies that now govern the way the College Union works.

At age twenty-four, he is young enough to understand the outlook of students and experienced enough to build bridges between the student community on campus and the graduates of the college. After his graduation from Ursinus, Jerry earned an MBA at American University, Washington, D.C., specializing in real estate. He now is in real estate development with Altmore Realty Corporation.

Although his committee action plan is not in final form, Jerry is certain to give high priority to at least two objectives: first, to broaden and strengthen the career counseling service offered by alumni to students (this service is already available through the cooperation of the Alumni Office and Dr. Robert Cogger in the Placement Office); and second, to explain to students that their active interest in Ursinus after their graduation is essential to the vitality and advancement of the College, and to their own self-esteem.

Jerry soon will be calling for the formation of a student committee to work with him. If any student wishes to become involved, he or she should stop by the Alumni Office in the Administration Building and let us know.

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## Goings On . . .

- ... Walnut Street Theater, "Cervantes," Oct. 25-28.
- ... Locust Theater, "The River Niger," Oct. 25-28.
- ... Temple University's Tomlinson Theater, "Indians," Oct. 25-28.
- ... University of Pennsylvania's Zellerbach Theater, "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Not I," Oct. 25-28; Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Oct. 31.
- ... Grendel's Lair, 500 South Road, Paul Geremia and Willy Dixon, Oct. 25-28.
- ... Academy of Music, Philadelphia Orchestra, Oct. 25, 26, 27.
- ... Latin Casino, Route 70, in Cherry Hill, Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers, Oct. 26 - Nov. 1.
- ... Haverford College, Bryn Mawr - Haverford College Orchestra, Oct. 26.
- ... Shubert Theater, Black Oak Arkansas, Oct. 26.
- ... Abbey Stage Door, 6615 Rising Sun Avenue, "Applause," every Friday and Saturday night through Dec. 15.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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## Letter to the Editor

### TRADITION AND THE INDIVIDUAL

To the Editor:

Ursinus, you are incredible! How far can "college principle" go? Perhaps I am the conventional disillusioned young adult, but I would seriously like to know what the administration hopes to accomplish by clinging so passionately to "tradition."

Tradition is a relative term, retaining meaning only as it can be practically applied. When a question such as the present dorm dilemma becomes such an emotional and embittering issue, isn't something the matter? The general disdain for official policy is a reflection of a genuine and widespread attitude. Should not an "open" policy come about as a gradual evolution of the educational process itself?

We can view a school as a kind of "corporate" individual. After all, it is made up of a group of

people which more or less share a common initiative—the business of education. Thus, the changes that go on within a school become an actual event in the life of the school. The way I see it, a school must have a willingness to change and grow in order to successfully administer to the society in which it exists, and for which it exists.

The concepts of education are changing because the stimuli to which it responds are changing. Tradition is fine as long as it is seen for what it is and not immediately assumed as timeless truth. How long can Ursinus consider itself to be a conservative oasis of moral virtue—a respectable reflection of the middle class—and still consider itself an educating institution? I hope the topics for the next "Board" meeting are apparent—or must the student body hire a skywriter? Will our "official policy makers" please take a stand? CHRIS CORNOG, '76

## Shaw-Bernard Art Exhibit Opens Today

By J. TIMOTHY CLEMENS

Today saw the re-opening of the Shaw-Bernard Collection in the foyer of the Student Union. Few people have ever heard of this valuable and diverse collection which the college received in 1923 as a gift of J. Maxwell Bernard. The reason for this is that the collection has been packed away in storage for the past ten years. Previously it had been housed in the Bernard Room of the old library (now the music room of the Union). Happily, the collection will now again become part of Ursinus' visible assets and as you can see when you view the various pieces, it has merit as one of the finest collections of world wide antiquity privately owned.

The collection was put together by Mary B. and Hannah C. Shaw as they traveled the world in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. These two women showed remarkable knowledge of and taste for the finer "souvenirs" of each place that they visited. Some of the objects are rather common such as the armadillo shell and small Budhas. Others are rare as the priceless pieces of glass from Pompeii, the Egyptian and Roman artifacts (dating from before Christ) and the Tyrolese painting on a cobweb. Some of the embroidered pieces are amongst the finest in the world and Ursinus can be proud of the entire collection.

Our knowledge of this collection is rather limited other than a shallow identification of the pieces. Anyone wishing to do research on these pieces is urged to contact me in Curtis 305 or anytime on campus.

I'd like to acknowledge the very valuable assistance of Vice-Presi-

dent Richter in allowing me to work with and display the collection. Dr. Yost, head of the Myrin Library, has also granted me permission to display some of the more valuable pieces in the library. Homecoming will be the official re-opening of the collection on this, the 50th anniversary of college ownership. I hope you all appreciate the beauty and historic importance of this fabulous addition to Ursinus College's esoteric image.

While working with the Shaw-Bernard Collection, I came across two other collections of great merit. Back in 1951, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lachman gave to the college a selection of very old and very valuable art objects. Included in the Lachman collection are Jewish oil lamps uncovered in Palestine that date from 200 B.C. A selection of antique Chinese vases is also included. There is an unidentified piece of pottery which could possibly date from the earliest centuries, A.D.

The most interesting piece is a small snuff bottle made of Ming porcelain. This piece dates from the 13th to 16th century A.D. An unbelievably beautiful set of carved jade oriental figures tops off this collection which will be on display this weekend for Homecoming.

The second collection is a remarkable salt and pepper shaker collection. Very little is known about this collection which is entitled the Duryea-Johnson collection. There are at least three hundred sets of salt and pepper shakers with various single pieces. Anyone with information concerning these collections please forward it to Tim Clemens, 305 Curtis or see me on campus anytime.

## Lord Caradon, U. N. Representative, Speaks On "Obligation of Optimism"

By RICHARD WHALEY

At last Wednesday's forum, Ursinus had the honor of hearing Lord Caradon give a speech on Needed: New Initiatives in International Affairs. Lord Caradon is now a representative of the British government to the United Nations. He has worked as an administrator, and governor in Cyprus, Jamaica, Nigeria, and Palestine for the British government.

In his lecture, Lord Caradon stressed the importance of meeting all international problems with new ideas for possible solutions. There will always be some point where both sides will agree that can be found. The important ingredients of hopefulness and the "obligation of optimism" are needed when one takes bold calculated risks to make peace.

Even though he is a "leading authority in international frustration" he has not given up his belief that we must look to problems with the idea that we can succeed. He feels that we can find answers to problems because of the successful effectiveness of human endeavor. He believes that there is an answer to every problem and men can find it.

Today a lot of Lord Caradon's work is done at the United Nations. He said that there is nothing wrong in the U.N. except the members. But, the ability to speak to a representative of any country is the great advantage of the U.N. Whenever there is a crisis, everyone is there, thus one is able to get



LORD CARADON

negotiations accomplished in a very short time as compared to situations that might take very long if there were no U.N.

There is also personal contact among the U.N. representatives. This personal contact has helped smooth out many rough areas of negotiations.

Lord Caradon pointed out that one individual or group can change world decisions of today. Not so long ago the small nation of Malta insisted on proposing to the U.N. that all minerals of the deep sea be for all men. This proposal was agreed upon and today it has great effects on us.

The aim at international affairs should not be victory, but success. This is seen in situations where neither side would propose a new initiative, but both would accept it if a neutral side proposed it. Thus success is the aim for world peace.

Lord Caradon further spoke about today's Middle East crisis. For five years no one in the U.N. has put forth a new initiative for the Mid-East situation. No power would take a second step that could be the bold new initiative, and also a risk that might solve the Mid-East disaster. He sees the Mid-East conflict increasing. Thus, the prospects of the disaster are so terrifying and dangerous that someone should see that we must come to a decision.

Lord Caradon believes that possible negotiations in the Mid-East must be done under international mediation, with an impartial chairman and then they can begin.

Lord Caradon has recently gone to a conference for population control. For the first time the Chinese have taken active participation in this conference. He has experienced, as governor of Jamaica, that if the population size increases faster than the improvements being made, the improvements only keep the low standard of living from dropping even lower.

He has also attended a conference of Amnesty International—their aim is to stop all forms of torture. Today some sixty countries or more practice torture. Amnesty International hopes to bring the torturing to the public eye hoping to affect the citizens, so that they will demand and stop all torture.

Lord Caradon's wise and ready answers and pertinent discussions made this forum one of the most interesting, enjoyable, and informative.

## Placement Office Helpful For Job-Hunting Seniors

By JUDIE JAMES

Job hunting can be a harrowing experience for a senior as he leaves the sheltered college environment and faces the myriad of alternatives and opportunities before him. The Placement Office under the direction of Dr. Robert Cogger is here to aid all students by arranging for interviews with prospective employers and providing information on various employment opportunities available. For college seniors finding employment has become more complex in recent years due to the situation of our economy. Dr. Cogger has been actively involved in initiating the new placement programs needed to satisfy the students' increasing need for career guidance.

One of the Placement Office's innovations is the Alumni-Student Career Counseling Plan. Its purpose is to provide opportunity for Ursinus students to discuss vocational plans with alumni and alumnae in a variety of occupational fields. By means of an article in "The Alumni Bulletin" last year Dr. Cogger obtained the names of some twenty former Ursinus students engaged in various vocations who are willing to talk to undergraduates interested in employment in similar areas. Through these informal one-to-one meetings with people already established in their careers a student obtains invaluable information in his chosen field of interest. The alumni can provide advice on how to apply to various firms and handle interviews and may often be instrumental in making contacts and giving the student leads toward possible job openings. The alumni, because they are experts in their own fields, are able to draw upon their own experience to give inside information about possibilities of advancement and career limitations. By taking a personal interest in students and answering their questions, the alumni can provide a vital service to Ursinus undergraduates.

Presently there are 29 alumni involved in this counseling program. Dr. Cogger plans to expand this project to include faculty, friends of the college and parents

as well. He hopes to have fifty resource persons in fields such as insurance, lab research, medical technology and public relations by the end of the year. Although last year was the first use of this new program, a number of 1973 graduates were placed as a direct result of this project. The Rev. Milton Dettlerline as well as Mr. Richard Richter and Mr. Frank Smith have worked closely with Dr. Cogger in contacting alumni and making available information which may be of aid to students.

The Placement Office also has a Placement Resource Room which is available to all students at any time. The room contains various booklets and information periodicals published by companies, reference books on job hunting, and occupational handbooks. In addition, there are guides to graduate study and graduate school catalogs. The Resource Room also contains an ever expanding file with up to date information on employment opportunities in a variety of career fields.

The Placement Office also has various instructional materials with outlines for resumes, suggestions for filling out applications, and guides for interviews. Posted on the bulletin board are notices of job openings with private companies and in civil service positions. Placement also maintains clipboards listing full time, part time, summer, civil service, and teaching jobs which are currently available. Students are invited to sign up for interviews with representatives of various firms who will be coming to the campus this winter for recruitment. Placement will attempt to schedule interviews with any additional firms in which students show interest.

Dr. Cogger has scheduled a meeting with the senior class in mid-November to acquaint them with Placement resources and the procedures to be used to take advantage of these resources. To activate one's file, students need only fill out an information form and make available for references five people, three of them from the college. The Placement Office will

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

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The news staff of the Weekly feels that it is fine for the Dining Service to serve us lousy food, the question we pose is why must the student be forced to pay for food he will not eat? (Taking last Friday's lunch as an example.) The Weekly is interested in the students' opinions, so please drop us a line and we will print your responses next week. Please limit your responses to 100 words.

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# KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

## Bearettes Sweep South And Extend Wins To Nine

By EVA MORGAN

October 16th the Bearettes met Penn State at home. Varsity played hard and strong against the fast Penn offense. Linda Leute, for one, played a good defensive game for the Bearettes, pulling through on several close calls in the circle. Fieffe Barnhill and Melissa Magee each contributed a goal towards the 2-0 win for U.C. Big scorers for the J.V. team were Missy Herod, Kathy Boyer and Peggy Evans. The Baby Bears were really together on their 3-0 win over Penn.

Friday, October 19th, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams headed for Gettysburg where they experienced a new low in officiating. The Varsity managed to scrape together a 1-0 win amidst all the obvious obstructions and interferences. Fieffe Barnhill was the scorer. The Junior Varsity played a good game, outplaying Gettysburg 2-0, Peggy Evans scoring.

Varsity having played Gettysburg drove another 2½ hours down to Harrisonburg, Virginia where they sacked out for the night. Early Saturday morning the Bearettes played two full games, the first of

which was against University of Maryland. The one and only score of the first half was on a team effort while the forward line rushed the Maryland goalie. Melissa Magee was credited with the score. Claudia Bloom scored early in the second half floating an air-ball past the unexpected Maryland defense. Soon after which, Melissa Magee scored the last two goals, one on a rush and the other after a blocked shot, making the final score 4-0. The Bearettes played a truly beautiful second half.

An hour later the Bearettes walked back out on the field, this time to play the host team, Madison College. Claudia Bloom, a half back whose powerful drive has become quite a threat for the U.C. attack, scored her second of the day putting Ursinus up 1-0. No one scored again until Judy Turner drove in an impossible angle on a rush in the circle half way through the second half. Even tired the Bearettes kept Madison scoreless and continued to stay on the attack to the end of the game. The whole weekend was really rewarding for the Bearettes — they smoothed out the attack and really

got together as one unit (as was evidenced by the second half of the Maryland game) and most important, they beat the "Purple" (Madison).

Third and fourth teams traveled to West Chester for their big game of the season October 19th and for the first time in many years, 3rd team brought home a victory. Sue Stahl, coach for the 3rd and 4th teams, is responsible for the conditioning which enabled the 3rd team to out hustle the Rams' 3rd team. (Maybe next year those sprints won't be so detested!) Courtney Solenberger played a terrific game in the backfield clearing balls beautifully to the attack. Jill Thomas scored on a pass from Barb Wickerham after a clean sweep down field and Sue Rowe sent a powerful drive past the Rams' goalie for the second goal. Ursinus over West Chester, 2-0!

October 23rd, Ursinus meets University of Penn at home and October 25th, Ursinus meets West Chester away. Trenton (away) on October 30th marks the end of the Varsity and Junior Varsity season. Good luck, Bearettes, on a truly great season.

## Harriers Return To Winning Ways

By LEN DOMANSKI

On a cold and windy October 17 Widener's X-country team dealt the Bear harriers their first loss of the season. This put an end to a 13 meet skein which had been previously rolled up. Establishing a new home course record in the process, Widener won with a score of 16 points to the Bears' 43. The Widener team is now the only undefeated team remaining in the conference, with the Bears in a creditable second, possessing an 8-1 record.

Three days later our team was again in action, this time against familiar foe, Swarthmore College. With their hopes of a perfect season gone, Coach Gurzynski worried about what effect the loss to Widener might have. Also, never before had an Ursinus squad beaten a Swarthmore cross-country team in dual meet competition. However, showing the fleetness of

foot required to win an MAC championship crown Boops Stanfill breezed home in a smooth 24 minutes and 42 seconds. David Liscom and Len Domanski ran 2nd and 3rd in 25:14 and 25:16. After the race Bob had his picture taken for being only the fourth person to ever run faster than 25 minutes on the course. Also placing high up for the squad were Tom Torchia (who hadn't run for 2 weeks beforehand) in 8th, Ed Gilroy in 9th and Karl Geisinger (the Flying Dutchman) in an unlucky 13th. Ursinus won by a final margin of 9 points (23-32).

With only six opposing runners having broken the ranks of Ursinus' top 3 runners thus far, the possibility of them showing well in the championships is a good bet. The Bears' next 2 opponents are Albright and Franklin and Marshall at Albright's campus this next Saturday.

### HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) this reporter.

In addition, at halftime, there will be a salute to Joe Lynch the "King of Kitchen" and the post game activities include the presentations of the Walter trophy (presented to the outstanding football player of the day) and the Bruin's Club award. As well, immediately following the game there will be an alumni reception held in Helfferich Hall for any persons wishing to attend.

The day certainly seems to be well organized and it should be fun for all those on the UC campus.

### PLACEMENT OFFICE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

send out this file to companies on the student's request at no cost for handling or mailing except the fee for official transcripts when they are required. Dr. Cogger also asks students to come to his office for an interview so that he can have a better idea of their career aims and interests enabling him to give more personal guidance and aid in employment placement.

As the job market becomes more competitive the services of the Placement Office are becoming increasingly valuable to the college graduate. By fully utilizing the available resources an Ursinus student can greatly expand his opportunities for becoming established in the career he desires.

### VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

child-care worker will always be close by, which alleviates any problem of student liability. Those who don't feel that they could deal effectively with the children are needed to repair bicycles and other equipment. A bus driver (who must be at least 21) is also needed. Male-female teams are desirable, which should accommodate the perennial problem of "nothing to do;" community service of this type would undoubtedly be more rewarding for a couple than watching TV in the Union.

Any student organizations, fraternities, sororities, or individuals who feel a need that may be fulfilled by such work can contact the U.V.S.P. through Dr. Hess, whose office is room 307 in Pfahler (ext. 221, Dr. Hess's home phone number is 489-9427); Dr. Visser, whose office is Myrin 040 (ext. 295); Sarah Sellers, whose home phone number is 948-3590; or Kevin O'Connell, NMD303D (phone number 489-2331).

### GOINGS ON . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

- ... Beaver College, October (Artz) Fest, Oct. 26-27.
- ... URSINUS COLLEGE, Homecoming Activities, Oct. 27.
- ... Spectrum, Moody Blues, Oct. 27.
- ... Lansdowne - Aldon High School, Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 28, Free.
- ... Valley Forge Music Fair, "No, No, Nanette," Oct. 30 - Nov. 11.

## SING WINS TOURNAMENT

Despite a small number of entrants, the Billiards tournament boasted steep competition. The competition, held in the Union, was divided into two classes, advanced and intermediate sections. Cash prizes of \$25.00 for first, \$10.00 for second, and \$5.00 for third were offered in the advanced section.

The rules of play were the same for both sections. The player had to call his shots, an opening scratch cost two points and three scratches in a row cost fifteen points. To win in the advance section one needed one hundred points and fifty in the intermediate section.

The intermediate section had four entrants. Taking first place was Bill Shirley. Second and third places went to Knerr and Freas respectively.

The advance section was won by Bob Sing over Eric Pierce and John Rissel. Second and third places will be decided next week in a game between Pierce and Rissel.

Hopefully any future billiard tournaments will attract more entrants.

### EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2) number of science majors accepted is reasonable for the number of facilities present. The number of humanities majors accepted should be increased in the future so that those programs can be improved and build up a reputation for themselves, which will then automatically attract more students to its programs.

Although the quota system may seem like a rather rigid and structured scheme, I feel that it is necessary for the future of Ursinus as a liberal arts college. If such a system is not instituted in the near future, I fear that the present imbalance between the sciences and the humanities will continue to increase in proportion. This imbalance overloads the science departments and depletes the humanities departments. Consequently, both areas suffer. In order for Ursinus to uphold its reputation as an excellent liberal arts college,

## Soccer Team's Record Now Stands At 3-3-1

By GARY GRIFFITH

Last week the Bear soccer team lost a tough one to nothing decision to Swarthmore College and tied Villanova University one to one.

On October 16th Swarthmore defeated U.C. 1-0. The Bear offense, with the exception of Bobby Lay's hustle and Ted Harvey's ball control drives, was virtually halted by a fine Swarthmore defense. The Bears could manage only seven shots on goal; each of which was handled successfully by the Garnet goal tender.

The only goal of the game was registered by Swarthmore in the first half and only the fine play of Sophomore John Martin in goal kept the Bears within striking distance throughout the game. The second half was strictly a defensive battle. Bill Weiss, Joe Sager, Dave Atlas, and Nate Dupree each contributed maximum efforts for the Bears.

On Saturday, October 20th, Villanova University and U.C. played

to a one to one tie. The game was totally dominated by the Bears. However, the Bears just failed to capitalize on the many opportunities that existed.

The Bears scored first, as Bobby Lay from twelve yards out, booted the ball past the Villanova goal tender. The Bears held the lead until the waning moments of the first half when Villanova scored after a miss-kick in front of the U.C. goal.

The score was to remain the same for the duration of the game. However, it should be noted that the score could have easily read Bears 8, Villanova 1. John Martin played his usual excellent game in the goal and fullbacks Weiss, Atlas, Sager, and Dupree contributed fine efforts. The offense as well played good soccer. However, many easy shots were missed and the end result was a 1-1 tie.

This week the Bears play Widener on Friday afternoon in another Middle Atlantic Conference game.

### Ursinus Bears Win First Game of the Season

Last Saturday the Ursinus football team put it all together to defeat Swarthmore College, 28-6. This Saturday, on Homecoming Day, the Bears will meet Widener College and hopefully will extend their record to 2-4. (More coverage next week.)

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changes must occur in the Admissions Office's system of selecting students in the very near future. That is, unless one wants to change the name of the college to the Ursinus Institute of Biological Studies.

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