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Election 1972: Vote!



By JOHN FIDLER

In five days, the voters of this country will make what some pollsters have called one of the biggest decisions in America's history. The battle between President Nixon and Senator McGovern has been one of the hardest fought political campaigns in decades. Although sometimes dipping into the banality bag, the candidates have, for the most part, engaged in an honest pre-election fight, keeping the major issues clearly in view. The American voter will also be selecting people to hold local offices, as well as answering many "yes/no" questions of local interest.

At Ursinus, the Young Republicans, headed by Parker Henson, and the Students for McGovern have been busy drumming up the vote on campus and in the surrounding community, by foot when possible and by telephone.

A spokesman for the Students for McGovern indicated, as did Mr. Henson, that this year's election would be hard to predict, since there are many registrants in one party voting for another party's candidate. There are Democrats for Nixon, led by former Texas governor John Connally, and on the other side, a group of Republicans for McGovern, both of whom feel that one's party affiliations need not be followed. The two campus groups are involved in this too, with members of both parties working for each of the groups. Mr. Henson said that if called upon, his committee would help out at the polls; it seems there will be many helpers at the voting places since this will be the first ballot cast by many young voters.

Both groups on campus, like their national counterparts, are hoping for victories for their chosen candidates. The disagreement is natural and healthy. But there is one aspect of this year's election which the two groups agree upon: they are both urging everyone of us to vote. If it is not possible for us to go home, then we should obtain absentee ballots. Either way, it is up to the entire Ursinus community to exercise its privilege of "government by the people." The Weekly joins the Young Republicans and the Students for McGovern in their plea for 100% participation on November 7.



Ecology Group Gears Up Truck

The Ecology Concern group headed by Lee Metzger is alive, well and functioning. Their latest move was to solicit one hundred dollars from the USGA to help Dr. Zucker get his antique pick-up truck inspected and back on the road. Dr. Zucker has in turn volunteered his services as well as his trucks in hauling materials to be recycled from the college where they are collected to the glass crushing place along the Park where Jeff Fegely, the master glass crusher, practices his art.

That's about all for now except that Lee would appreciate it if everyone would take their materials to be recycled (newspapers, magazines, glass and tin cans) to the storage room in the New Dorms where they are collected. Also when those few times a year come when Lee cleans out the collection room volunteers to help will be welcome. Remember Ecology is everybody's concern so let's all do our share and support this group.

The U. C. Student Activities Committee Divides Eleven Thousand Dollars

By JOSEPH E. VAN WYK

Ten dollars of every student's bill per semester is for student activities; this totals to about eleven thousand dollars. The money is then turned over to the Student Activities Committee to be allocated by them to the various campus organizations. Allocations are awarded in the form of percentages because the committee must distribute the money before it actually knows the exact dollars and cents amount. This is because the school must wait until it knows exactly how many students are registered before it can calculate correct figures. This usually takes close to a month into the semester to be done. The S.A.C. has already allocated the money at the end of the previous semester, so in a sense what they are doing is promising organizations a certain percent of the total.

For an organization to be financed by the S.A.C. it must first apply. A financial statement from the semester past plus a schedule of tentative plans are application requirements. It is often necessary for the leaders of the different organizations to appear before the Committee and defend their programs. They must argue that their plans are reasonable, that they will be relatively successful and that the organization which they represent does in fact have enough popular support to warrant such expense. These are vital and important issues, an organization's financial existence may depend on any one of them (just ask anyone from WRUC about popular support). The Committee then decides and in this respect they are all powerful. In the end it is the S.A.C. who is responsible for how far the student's dollar goes in this matter.

The Committee is chaired by Dean Harris who is responsible for scheduling all the social events at Ursinus. The student representatives to the Committee number six, one from each class and both the men's and women's vice-presidents from the USGA. Currently these positions are held by Tony Costello (73), Kathy Jogan (74), Mike Reese (75), Brad Mauger (76) and Dave Zimmerman and Linda Mills (both USGA). The other faculty positions are held by Drs. Hess, Hartzell, Allen, by Mr. BreMiller, Mr. Whatley and Miss Schultz. The total membership is seven faculty to six students, thirteen in all with eleven members being necessary to conduct business.

This article should serve as an introduction to the S.A.C. Now that they are no longer an anonymous group, students should pay more attention to the business they transact. After all, the money they are spending is yours. Below is a list of how much was received and by whom for this semester.

Organization	% of Dis-	Distrib-
	tribution	ution
Athletics	20.0	\$ 2,276.00
Student Activities		
Committee	16.0	1,820.80
Spirit Committee	1.8	204.84
ProTheatre	3.0	341.40
Class of 1973	3.5	398.30
Class of 1974	2.9	330.02
Class of 1975	1.0	113.80
Class of 1976	0.0	000.00
Lorelei	4.2	477.96
Lantern	5.0	569.00
Messiah & Meistersingers	5.2	591.76
Band	1.4	159.32
Weekly	21.0	2,389.80
WRUC	4.0	455.20
USGA	5.0	569.00
YM-YWCA	6.0	682.80
TOTAL	100.0%	\$11,380.00

Negative Demerit Proposal Accepted By Administration

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN

The USGA is pleased to announce the acceptance of its Negative Demerit Proposal by the administration. What this essentially means is that with the passing of one (1) calendar year from the date of your last offence, five (5) demerits will be subtracted from your total demerit amount. We're sorry to say that you can't save up your demerits for a "rainy day" sometime in the future.

A committee to study curriculum revision and change has been formed. Some of the many suggestions are: A course in Mythology as taught by the Classics Dept., or a course on Introduction to the Theater, or instead of taking H. & P.E. you could take a semester of swimming. These are only ideas and suggestions. If anyone has any more ideas see anyone in the USGA or come to our meetings.

The USGA concession policy has been established. So far four concessions have been granted: "Sticky Buns," "David L. Hain—Army & Navy Surplus," "Michael T. Wermer—Coke Machine NMD's," and Omega Chi—"Candy Apples at home games."

The USGA welcomes anyone to its meetings. If you have something to say, or just want to listen

come and be in the midst of things, find out what's happening around Ursinus.

USGA Concession Policy

The USGA's primary responsibility is to see that the needs and interests of the majority of the student body are met. The USGA does not see its position as one of protecting the investment of a student or group of students. The USGA, therefore, recognizes the value of competition in regard to the granting of concessions.

The USGA also adopts an attitude of laissez-faire towards the so-called sale of concessions.

The following procedures for the filing, application and granting of concessions will go into effect upon passage by the Council.

1. All concessions will be kept and filed by the woman's vice-president.
2. Application for a concession may be obtained from the woman's vice-president.
3. Application for a concession must be completed and returned to the woman's vice-president at least TEN days prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting of the USGA.
4. If a concession is applied for that conflicts with an existing concession the following procedures will be followed:

a. Notice that a concession has been applied for will be sent to the student or students who hold the existing concession.

b. The student or students applying for the new concession must demonstrate how their concession would benefit the student body.

c. The student or students who hold the existing concession have the right to demonstrate why the new concession should not be granted.

d. The USGA must be convinced that the new concession would be beneficial to the student body before it grants the new concession. This conviction will be demonstrated by a majority vote of those council members present.

5. If a concession is granted and no attempt is made to sell merchandise for a period of two consecutive weeks, the concession will be automatically cancelled unless the person or persons owning the concession can show just cause as to why this should not occur. (This two week period EXCLUDES vacations).

6. A concession shall be valid for a period of one year from the date the concession was granted unless otherwise stated. If a student or students wish to keep their concessions, they must reapply following the above procedures.

Specks Burns

By NANCY FRYE

"I never saw so many fires in such a small town," one Ursinus coed said in passing the other day. The deafening fire alarm atop Pfahler Hall was resounding for the second time in three days.

The first big fire of the week occurred at 5:30 A.M. on Monday, October 23 at the Speck's, located across from the Collegeville Inn. Four companies battled the two-alarm blaze to no avail. The building still stands; however the interior (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Halloween Dance Draws One-Hundred-Fifty People, or U. C., The East Coast's Number One Suitcase College

By JOSEPH E. VAN WYK

Last Saturday night there was a free Halloween party and dance with live entertainment and free food. A little less than one hundred and fifty people took advantage of this opportunity—where was everyone else? My first impression was that the dance was a failure. It wasn't! When I finally tried to assess the situation in a logical manner I found that I had misdefined the problem. What I really wanted to investigate was why the attendance was so poor. To answer this question I tried to identify the variables that might have the most significance. I came up with four things; publicity, the band, the physical realities of the dance and the people of the college. Then I took a closer look at each of these and it seemed as though publicity and people were

of major importance.

How well was the dance publicized? By no means was the publicity exceptional but also it can not be said that it wasn't adequate. A good number of people said that they didn't know about the dance, yet there were six posters in Wismer alone, plus it was also advertised in the WEEKLY. To me this points out that either campus communications are in a bad way or that people in this school are too lazy to become aware of what's going on about them.

Now we come to the people of Ursinus. By checking the meal count for Saturday I was able to approximate the number of people on campus to be about three-hundred and fifty. Regardless of the date (unless it would be a holiday and October 28 isn't) any typical dance can expect to draw about

half the resident population. In this respect the dance was successful, for it did. The problem was that instead of there being nine-hundred people here there were only three-hundred, so one-hundred and fifty people came rather than four-hundred and fifty. Unfortunate but a sad reality. Almost two-thirds of the students preferred going home to remaining on campus over the weekend. I have answered my original question and begged another. Why is Ursinus, to so great an extent, a suitcase college?

At this time I'm not going to answer that question but I will make one observation. Too many people use the administration as their personal whipping boy in explaining the quality of social life here, while the matter-of-fact is that they, themselves have so little in-

terest in the school that consistently they fail to give their own organizations the support needed to do more than just get things off the ground. One could argue that it's the organization's fault for not building itself into an effective machine, but it must be pointed out that every machine is composed of integrated parts and when some are missing the machine is certainly going to function minimally if at all. I have no compassion for kitchen cynics nor do I enjoy people whose constant big joke is to laugh to death every attempt to make a fresh start. These people must be rooted out, they have spoiled our crops long enough; until attitudes change here and now and we socialize in-coming classes with bigger and better ideas. Ursinus students will never have as good a time as they wish to have.

Editorial **CHUCK CHAMBERS** **The Rot**

I doubt very much if Americans are ever going to like their politicians while they continue to tolerate the present outrageous rhetoric and deplorable news coverage so obvious in this campaign. The three components, public tolerance, disgraceful overstatement, and deplorable news coverage all dovetail into a disgusting situation which may well end with the destruction of the democratic process in this country if change does not come soon. The lack of substance in American politics may also be contributing to the erosion of the influence of the country around the world. It is hard to respect a nation which allows its leaders to be chosen on the basis of such inconsequential issues as the Watergate "caper" and the self-conscious pursuit of ethnic groups and class factions.

There has not been one single public speech to date in this election which carefully outlines a position on any issue in careful and consistent detail; rather the public gets nothing but over-simplified and self-serving rubbish and seems to revel in it.

Has there been any discussion of the environmental issue and illustration of where the parties differ on policy? No. Instead McGovern accuses the Administration of being for pollution and Nixon accuses McGovern of wanting to stop the economy.

Has there been any coherent discussion concerning how a somewhat disadvantaged minority is to be made equal with the rest of the population? No. Instead McGovern accuses the Administration of being anti-Black; as the President accuses McGovern of wanting to have unlimited bussing instead of improved education.

Has there been any discussion outlining alternative policies to provide for the common defense? No. McGovern accuses Nixon of robbing every nameable interest group of indispensable funds and spending the loot on guns while Nixon claims McGovern wants unilateral, total disarmament.

Has there been any discussion of alternative policies for dealing with unemployment and the implications of those policies for the economy as a whole? No. McGovern accuses the Administration of deliberately increasing it. The Administration accuses McGovern of being a spendthrift.

Has there been any coherent discussion of cost-push stagflation? Of course not. McGovern is against it and somehow manages to want more government spending and higher wages while Nixon adds hundreds of billions to the national debt and accuses McGovern of being a spendthrift.

Logical discussion of labor-union power and the public interest? No. Each candidate is for the workingman.

Even discussion of the Indo-China war, a conflict costing millions of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars gets only demagoguery from cliché-mouthing candidates. Nixon claims McGovern is for surrender (probably correctly) while McGovern claims Nixon likes bombing children. And the public is supposed to choose a President from listening to discussion couched in these terms.

Where have the members of our press, the 'guardians of the national conscience' been while the politicians continue to verbally non-communicate? Most have been complaining about a lackluster-campaign devoid of issues while simultaneously racing to scoop from other papers the most recent demagogic cliché. Some supposedly respectable papers have spent the entire campaign down in the gutter searching for hearsay evidence on the Watergate 'caper'; indeed one suspects that our press performs best when it is up to its knees raking mud, as the attention to the Eagleton affair and Watergate episode shows this autumn. The effect on the American political atmosphere would be great were the media to carry more of the reasoned positions of the candidates and less of their publicity-seeking polemics. Had the Bulletin and other newspapers declined to print all articles of such overblown rhetoric as that contained in the article 'McGovern Calls Nixon Veto of 9 Bills a Moral Outrage' and instead waited until the candidate explained in precise and logical terms indicating some knowledge of why bills in question were a moral outrage and waited until Sargent Shriver explained why a second administration of Nixon's would be 'the beginning of a generation of injustice in America' before giving him space; I think that the public might be treated to less hot air and a better campaign—nor would it die from exposure to arguments requiring thought.

Yet it is not only demagogues and poor reporting which have caused this problem that pervades public life. The mess will continue until the voters stop electing candidates who promise each special group its own share of the entire universe in black and white rather than relative terms. One wonders how long the rhetorical shots will stay verbal when segments of a population raised on instant answers refuse to tolerate anything else but quick, simple solutions.

And one wonders what the rest of the world thinks when it sees the most powerful and unimaginably rich country in the world, a country whose actions have a great part in determining how much of that world starves each year, choose its leaders on the basis of extravagant charges about non-existent issues. Would it see any moral substance left if it penetrated through the smokescreen of cynical rhetoric?

SPOTLIGHT:

Cris Crane

By LESLIE LOVETT

Cris's happy house, conveniently located in the heart of Collegeville's red light district, features a rather unique housemother, Miss Cris Crane. This recent grad of Ursinus now presides over 944's girls.

Graduating in 1971, Cris received her B.S. in Biology, and is currently working at Pottstown Memorial Medical Center as a medical technologist. While at Ursinus, Cris was an active member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, and is now the permanent president of her class. "In her senior year, Cris was so involved in Ursinus, that she practically ran the place," commented her West Point brother on a recent visit.

As for the fifteen girls at 944, the feeling of affection and respect for Cris is unanimous. Carol Simonides, president of the dorm, commented "It's nice to know that our housemother trusts us completely and that she can empathize completely with our problems because her college experience is so recent."

This is the general feeling of most of the girls in the house, including Maggie Casebeer, Vice President; Stephanie Serra, Secretary; Kathy Cheston, Treasurer; Anne Riehl, Panty Raid Queen; and Linda Hebda, "Fire Chief."

In explaining her own feelings towards being a housemother (one must admit it is a rather unconventional job for a 23 year old) Cris explained "I am very fortunate to be able to live my life on such an exciting, full schedule. Being a housemother is like having my cake and eating it too! I can pursue my career in med tech and still have the full spectrum of young people's activity. My year away from Ursinus definitely was deficient, activitywise. It is a privilege to be able to observe and counsel about all those things that I only recently lived myself.

Actually, I have a hang-up about saying "you'll find out" though. I remember how much those words turned me off just a short while ago when I needed advice. It is nice to be an observer but it is hard to sit back and let experience do the teaching, as it did for me.

I'm not so sure that Housemothers, as such, will be part of the Ursinus scene much longer. Girls are changing, too. The problems aren't but the circumstances are. Underclassmen, especially freshmen, deserve the benefit of some sort of older adult counselor and as long as there are college regulations, need someone to guide them in



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HOUSEMOTHER CRANE

their observance.

Cris's progressiveness has brought new meaning to the word "housemother." She thinks of the girls as one big family rather than an overburdening responsibility. Evidence of this progressiveness can be seen on the second floor bear board, which takes the place of a sign-out book. When one of the girls wishes to go somewhere on or off campus, she simply places her bear name tag under the proper category, for instance, "Library." This system saves much time and trouble for everyone.

Even fire drills are more than simply routine. During one fire drill, Cris took what she considered the most valuable dorm possessions out with her—her dink and the cookie jar. And don't be surprised if for an answer to a phone call to 944 you hear a line such as "Yankee Stadium, second base, may I help you?" The girls at 944 are also notorious for doing such things as playing kazoos at football games or dancing down the middle line of 422 in the middle of the night. And it never fails that when maintenance arrives, someone always has to go running for a robe. On Homecoming Day, 944 won honorable mention for their decora-

tions. Some of the decorations remain as a permanent commemoration, such as the red lights outside the house, which is why 944 will remain known as the red light district. Many plans have been made to fix the house itself. As Cris put it, "944 is a beautiful house! . . . After the great flood in June, it was a pleasant oasis, and being filled with 15 girls brought it to life. The house has potential to have all the comforts of home. We'd love to fix up the basement into a rec room and we already have a fully equipped kitchen with 2 refrigerators. There's a TV for study breaks and stereo on weekends. And the fireplace is going to be great for Christmas."

Being so far from the main campus, our house has to be something special. Of course the people are the main ingredient, but in such a setting, you couldn't ask for a better way to spend a year at college.

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FIDLER ON THE WAX Close To The Edge

By JOHN FIDLER

Of all the key-board-based bands in pop music, Yes is neither the most inventive (Pink Floyd is), nor the most extravagant (Emerson, Lake and Palmer are). And, while they are not as jazz oriented as Soft Machine, or as recognizable as Procol Harum, Yes still stands out as one of the foremost bands recording today. Perhaps they come closest to Procol Harum in that their sound is easily picked up when heard on the radio; Yes's real merit, however, is the combination of the above four traits coupled with a seemingly innate ability to thematically rise well above the rest of the pop music world. Their latest album, "Close to the Edge," underscores this idea beautifully, not only in the allusions to Herman Hesse's *Siddhartha*, but in the album's sense of unity not often seen in the realm of everyday rock 'n' roll. Yes does not stifle their musicianship with a too urgent need to keep up with a certain theme; rather they allow their own talents to flow around the theme. Singer Jon Anderson and the group are like an athletic team when playing; Yes uses Anderson's lyrics and melodies like a sports team would its offenses and defense to form a balanced unity.

The album consists of three songs: the title track on side one, a nineteen minute piece, and the two shorter, but nonetheless powerful tracks on side two, "And You and I," and "Siberian Khatru." These songs, written and arranged by all the members of the band, supply a balance to side one in theme and duration. Although not as heavily laden with references to *Siddhartha* as the title track, images of the river figure greatly in "Siberian Khatru." In "And You and I," Hesse's idea of the teacher appear along with the search for spiritual contentment ("... and you and I reach over the sun for the river ..."). *Siddhartha* spends a lifetime trying to attain spiritual well being, and this song mirrors that struggle with some exquisite playing by Rick Wakeman on synthesizer and mellotron. He manages to evoke a sense of salvation and holiness with his rising and falling chords and dream-like melodies.

The title song, "Close to the Edge," embodies all that is Yes. In it we can clearly pick out Bill Bruford's difficult and intricately sounding percussion patterns and Chris Squire's domineering bass guitar. Guitarist Steve Howe combines acoustic and electric guitars to complete a rhythm section which

is hardly content to supply subtleties.

In addition to skilled musicianship, Yes utilizes an idea from Hesse's novel with a near perfect touch. The line "Close to the edge, down by a river" is reminiscent of *Siddhartha's* thought that he is "... not going anywhere (he is) only on the way," an expression reaching to attain a goal.

The entire song is divided into four parts, the third part serving as the quiet change of pace in an otherwise thunderous variation on the familiar a-a-b-a foundation. This interlude in the third section, called "I get up I get down," seems to refer to Kamala, the lovely courtesan who makes love to *Siddhartha* in the line, "How old will I be before I come of age for you?" Again Yes has made a subtle allusion to the novel without clouding the song's effect. This third part increases in an intensity brought on by Wakeman's use of a full-bodied festival organ which seems to place one in the midst of an old horror movie. The crescendo continues to a deafening level until his synthesizer takes over to form an envelope of sound that overtakes the fantastic organ section. The effect is overwhelming. The song then moves to the fourth part, which, as a combination of the other three, sounds somewhat repetitious of the initial chorus. The finale is simple, yet effective, winding down like an old clock with the same sounds of nature that introduced the album: quietly flowing water and gaily chirping birds. The song ends as smoothly as the introduction was discordant, with Howe, Bruford, Squire and Wakeman handling the notes like a hot potato. Just as *Siddhartha's* life proceeds to a tranquil, satisfying conclusion, so does the new album by Yes.

Lately, more rock bands have attempted to create thematically deeper songs with more extended lyrics. An example is Jethro Tull's "Thick as a Brick," an earnest attempt at something new, but in vain. Where Jethro Tull fails is where Yes succeeds; Yes has not yet reached its peak, whereas Jethro Tull has. It was a noble effort, but I'm afraid that's it from them. Because of Jethro Tull's limited instrumentation and emphasis on stage acrobatics, it will hardly be possible for them to produce anything more significant than "Thick as a Brick." Indeed Jethro Tull has reached the edge. Yes, close to that edge, will use its unity to continue to produce outstanding music which will surely survive that of Tull.

Forum Guest Fred Kolb: Mentalist Or Magician?

By JAMES COCHRAN

Our last Forum guest, Fred Kolb, indeed put on a good show. His abilities in ESP were both shocking and breathtaking — at least for those who were sitting in the rear of the auditorium. I, however, was sitting in the front row, and I'll go as far as to say that my aesthetics were insulted.

I first became suspicious of the man when he offered to guess names of cities from his own printed cards which he threw out into the audience. To refresh your memories, he used three subjects, each of which thumbed about halfway through the cards, stopped and then thought of the name of the city they saw on the card. To everyone's amazement Mr. Kolb picked up the thought waves and spit out the correct names of the cities. Of course he didn't specify which city each person was thinking of, so why couldn't each person have been thinking of the same city? Perhaps all of the cards had the same inscription, or maybe they were just labeled with the names of the three cities he was planning on guessing.

I wanted to get on the stage to get a closer look at the man's tricks, so when he asked for volunteers I was one of the first. Five of us were each handed a red bag and asked to put something into it. He returned most of the articles to their proper owners; but, is that really a difficult trick to do? Perhaps each bag had a different color lining or maybe each bag had a small, unnoticeable mark on it. That would certainly help his ESP. While on stage I saw him exhibit one of the biggest jokes of the program. He had two magazines (both of which he brought along with him). He handed one to Steve Trion, who was sitting on my left, and he handed the second to the girl sitting on my right. The young lady opened the magazine to page 35 and Mr. Kolb instructed Steve to open his magazine to the same page. Our magician was going to tell Steve what the first word was on page 35 of the magazine that he was holding. I stretched my neck and got a good look at that word which Steve was looking at, and sure enough Mr. Kolb guessed it right. But why couldn't Steve pick any word on the page? Simply



FRED KOLB

Photo by John Roy

because I believe that Mr. Kolb had previously memorized the first word on each page of that magazine.

His crowning trick, however, was done with cards. He had five or six cards, each of which had a different color painted on its back. Their fronts were blank, and lo and behold a girl correctly labeled each card. Except that Mr. Kolb did the labeling, all except for the last card which the girl labeled herself. Why did he insist that she label the last card? Well, the answer is simple. I believe that the cards which were initially used all had black backings. The subject had to label the last card so that our magician had the chance to switch the cards with a stack which was labeled correctly (and I saw him do it). And too, if all of the initial cards were black then he had to have a way to single out one of those black cards so that he could

use it in his final analysis: hence he needed a handwriting, other than his own, on the back of one of those cards.

There isn't enough space here to do an analysis of each of his tricks, and I'm not sure that I have a sophisticated enough mind to do it. It will suffice to say that he was faster with his hands than most of us were with our eyes. One of his experiments failed miserably, but a performer needs one failure to make his successes look great. And most of his materials probably had hidden compartments. How do I know? Well, I stayed with him for an hour after his show; I told him that I knew of some students who were dubious about his abilities and I asked him if I could examine his materials. He wouldn't let me look at them. It seems to me that if his performance with ESP was valid, his materials would have been open to inspection.

SPECKS BURNS

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ior was totally destroyed and damages are estimated at \$40,000. The cause of the fire has not been definitely ascertained, but it is believed to have started in the storage areas. The Weekly hopes they will be able to re-open soon.

The second blaze occurred at 2:20 P.M. on Wednesday, October 25 in the Reading Railroad Station in Collegeville. Three companies were called to the scene and remained there until 4:30 P.M. Three firemen were treated for smoke inhalation during the blaze. The building was heavily damaged and a quantity of fertilizer that was being stored there was also destroyed. It is believed that the fire was started by children playing with matches under the loading platform on the side of the station nearest Route 422. The building is still standing. As yet, no estimate of damage has been made.

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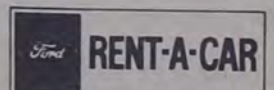
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West Chester vs Ursinus What A Game!

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Before we get to the incredible West Chester conflict, I would like to cover another game that our illustrious varsity played (and I use that term loosely) against Glassboro earlier last week. They managed to hang on to a 0-0 tie but the play was simply terrible. Team work was essentially non-existent. The disappointing display can not be blamed on the field, nor the weather, nor those infamous Jersey officials; but rather on seldom seen sub-par play.

Now to get to the game of the season, the West Chester-Ursinus hockey game. It took place on Thursday, October 26 on the Effie Bryant Memorial Hockey Field at good ol' U.C. Hockey fans were everywhere expecting an action-packed clash. The players on both teams were undoubtedly tense, each respecting the skill and speed of her opponent. The match began promptly at 2:15. The first half was scoreless, both teams playing extremely well. But halfway through the second half, the Purple and Gold scored. It was an aggressively rushed shot that squirted past Jill McCausland, the Ursinus goalie. Now Ursinus was definitely running out of time. Co-captain Beth Anders repeatedly instructed her teammates not to panic and it must be said that they held together remarkably well. Then with five minutes remaining, Beth Anders sent the ball across the striking circle. Right inner Janet Grubbs connected and the ball spun into the cage to tie it up, 1-1. The team members were ecstatic, literally mobbing Grubbsy. The fans went crazy. All inhibi-

tions were discarded, as old and young alike jumped around jubilantly and vocally expressed approval. The annual conflict ended in a 1-1 tie. Neither team should be discouraged about the outcome. The game was definitely a display of college hockey at its best. Way to go, Bears!

Following the varsity match, Miss Boyd's J.V. played one of their best games but they were overpowered by the ever-so-strong Ram J.V., 0-3. It was a tough loss but a rewarding day considering the play that was exhibited.

The Third and Fourth teams ended their schedule last week with wins against the Villanova Varsity and J.V. The third team shut out

their opponents, 4-0. Anita Deasey popped in two tallies and was helped by Missy "Rebel" Herod and Barb Wickerham with one goal each. Villanova's J.V. then played the role of victims, as U.C.'s 4th team chalked up another victory. Jill Thomas contributed two points and Kathy Boyer one in the 3-0 win. Our Baby Bearettes under the whip cracking coaching style of Sue Day Stahl turned in excellent seasonal records. The third team was 5-1 and the fourth team was 4-1 on the year. Mrs. Stahl's stars, having heard few positive words of encouragement during the hockey season, deserve a hearty pat on the back and a kind complimentary word for their efforts. Congratulations, ladies!



Beurette Melissa Magee (on right) skillfully passes West Chester player. Ursinus went on to tie the Rival Rams, 1-1.

Photo by John Roy

Won, Lost, And Tied

By RICK HART

In the week gone by the Ursinus College soccer team ran the gamut of scoring possibilities. They suffered a 4-0 loss to Delaware, defeated Widener 2-0, and tied the alumni 2-2.

Many people who study fall sports activities are aware of the number one small college ranking assigned to the University of Delaware by football pollsters. These sports fans may not be quite as familiar with the fact that earlier this season this university also possessed the nation's highest ranked small college soccer team. It is probably fortunate that the Delaware Blue Hens are not on the Ursinus football schedule this year. However they are on the soccer schedule. Last Tuesday the Bears faced their sternest test of the year in Delaware.

It is fair to say that Delaware dominated the entire game. The Blue Hens exhibited skill, experience, and depth at every position. They booted nearly three times as many shots on goal as the Ursinus team. The final score of 4-0 reflects the sound defeat that the

Bears received, but it should not be interpreted as a humiliating defeat. The fact is that Delaware belongs to a superior class of soccer teams.

A totally different type of game took place at Widener College on Friday. Co-captain Mike Cash commented after the game that Widener exhibited a rough, physical type of game. This mode of play is symptomatic of an inferior team, and contrasted sharply to that of Delaware.

The Bears played a poor first half, but early in the second half their passing and overall play improved. This resulted in two Ursinus goals, one by Craig Oceanak and one by Steve Kleszczewski. These goals proved to be more than enough for a victory as the team registered its first shutout of the season.

The alumni game was held on Saturday, October 28, regardless of the swampy field and intermittent rain. The weather was unable to dampen the spirits of the players. The alumni in particular showed a great deal of zeal and interest in the game as they

jumped to a 2-0 lead. But the varsity responded as this game, organized primarily for sentimental purposes, ended in a tie.

Sports Buff's Corner

By ROGER BLIND

1. Who led the American League in batting average for 1972?
2. Name the last two collegiate football players to win the Heisman Trophy.
3. Name the first player selected in the 1972 NBA player draft.
4. What former Eagle quarterback is now leading the NFL in passing with an amazing 68% completion percentage?

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Harriers Bounce Back!

By VEETS

The ten toughest days of the U.C. running machine are over. The team faced its 3 toughest tests in back to back meets losing to Widener (formerly P.M.C. Colleges) 23-39 and to Swarthmore 22-37 on Homecoming Day. However, in their double dual meet with Franklin and Marshall and Albright, the team showed talent and determination as they handily defeated a good F & M team by a score of 25-34 and trounced Albright 16-43.

Chilly in Chester

On October 18 the team traveled to Widener expecting their toughest test of the year. Widener had handily defeated the U.C. thinclads last year and the Bears were looking for some revenge. However, it was just one of those bad days. Vince Phillips, one of the key performers, was to arrive just before the start of the race. Phillips, after taking an examination, jumped into his car with the intention of making the race without difficulty. Not so. Some ten miles outside the city of Chester his Volkswagen broke down. Scratch one U.C. harrier.

Another problem the U.C. machine faced was keeping on course. This writer is not trying to make excuses for defeat but if there ever was a poor and shoddy explanation of the course it was provided by the manager of the Widener team. Number one man Bob Stanfill probably ran 100 yards out of his way during that damp and dreadful day.

One positive feature of the race was the performance of Len Domanski. "Gutsy" was our first to finish, just ahead of Stanfill. Tom Torchia, Bob Vietri and Brian Hansberry were the next finishers for Ursinus but were too far back to register enough damage.

Going Against the Champs

Homecoming Day brought last year's M.A.C. Champions, Swarthmore to the U.C. Campus for another tough test. Although the Garnet garnered a 22-37 victory it was the fastest race ever run over the U.C. X-country course with many Bear harriers running their best times over the home course. The number one and two men in the conference, Lubar and Schultz, ran one and two in the race. Lubar clocked in at 27:05 to break Stanfill's course record (which had been set in the rain) by considerable time. In fact, the first six men to finish the race severed the mark.

"Boops" Stanfill was the first Bear harrier to finish with a time of 27:55. He was followed by Captain Tom Torchia in fifth position (28:08) and Domanski in sixth with a time of 28:30. Next U.C. runner

to finish was the old man, Bob "Pops" Vietri in 10th position. "Pops" cut his course time by two minutes. Phillips, Hansberry and newcomer Dave Liscom were the next three Bears to finish. Liscom running his first race due to tendonitis was to be a key man in the F & M meet.

Best Race of the Year

Ursinus cross country is not used to losing two cross country meets in a year let alone in a row. With two consecutive losses the team traveled to Lancaster to run the flat 4.5 mile course of the Diplomats of F & M. The team really put it together. They defeated a good F & M club, a club Swarthmore had beaten by a score of 27-28. U.C. defeated the club from Lancaster 25-34.

It was a heck of a day. First, the meet was held in a torrential downpour. Second, somebody forgot to pack "Pops'" running trunks. Therefore Vietri was forced to wear F & M trunks. Maybe he wanted to run for Franklin and Ursinus?!? Lastly the muscle pull that "Gutsy" suffered in the Swarthmore meet was to hamper his performance, but Liscom would pick up in his shoes.

In looking at any cross country race one of the key items is the time differential between the first and fifth men of a particular team. Usually a team likes to see their number 5 finisher no more than a minute and a half behind the number one man. U.C. without a healthy Domanski placed their first five within the top ten finishers with only a minute between numbers one and five.

"Pops" Shuts the Door

F & M standout John Hargreaves was the winner of the race in 23:40. In second place and first man to finish for the Bears was "Boops" Stanfill in 24:23 followed closely by the "Torch" right behind in 24:24. Next finisher, the pizza maker of Marzella's, Vince Phillips slogged his way over the course in 25:06, good for fifth place. Right behind was Liscom in 25:07. Liscom's effort was a great team lift. Shutting the door on F & M was Vietri, the fifth U.C. finisher, finishing 10th in the race with a time of 25:33. "Pops" was just two steps out of eighth position. Wearing a pair of borrowed F & M trunks "Pops" proved "that it isn't the color of the shorts that counts, it's how you run the race!" Next harriers to finish were Pat "Muddy" Waters (13th) and Hansberry (14th) with times of 26:08 and 26:09 respectively.

This was indeed a well run race. It shows that the U.C. running machine on a given day can run with the best of them. Our team will not be considered a favorite at the championships due to the Widener and Swarthmore defeats. However, the Bears must be considered the "dark horse" contender. If the team can run as they did at F & M and Domanski gets healthy, then the forces of Coach Ray Gurzynski will surprise more than a few at the championships to be held November 6 at Fairmount Park's Belmont Plateau. The last double dual meet will be held on November 4 in Allentown against the Fords of Haverford and the Mules of Muhlenberg. Thus the season is coming to an end but the big test is still ahead.

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