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The Ursinus Weekly, November 11, 1971

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College


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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Founder's Day Celebrated; Ursinus College Announces Century II Program For Academic Advancement



By RICK MILLER

On Sunday, Nov. 7th, Ursinus celebrated Founder's Day with America's prominent artist, Andrew Wyeth. Several students were presented with their diplomas, and Mr. Wyeth, Mr. Pitz, and Mr. Merriam received honorary degrees. Henry C. Pitz gave a speech entitled "In Praise of Small Valleys," which dealt mainly with the Brandywine tradition that Mr. Wyeth is associated with.

The convocation took place in Bomberger Chapel, with the faculty present, as well as the video tape crew, who recorded the entire event. Dean Bozorth read the names of last semester's honor roll students, and President Pettit gave a short speech congratulating all who had been recognized.

Following the ceremony there was a social in the Parent's Lounge. Many of the people at-

tending went downstairs to view the exhibit of Mr. Pitz' paintings. Mr. Wyeth commented that he found the campus and the students warm and friendly.

The following degrees were awarded during the ceremonies: Degrees in Course — Associate in Arts, Donald Edward West; Associate in Business Administration, Terry Dean Alves, Joseph George Korzi, Richard William Phipps, Joseph Patrick Toner, Stanley Andrew Szipindor; Bachelor of Arts, Richard Frederick Faux, David Samuel Hartman, Jr.; Bachelor of Science, Paget Ann Erwin, Linda Joyce Kates, Susan Gayle Mantz; Bachelor of Business Administration, John Joseph Sucre.

Honorary Degrees — Doctor of Laws, John William Merriam; Doctor of Humane Letters, Andrew Wyeth; Doctor of Letters, Henry Clarence Pitz.

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College is expected to approve at its November 12 meeting a major program to raise \$5.45 million by 1975.

Dr. William S. Pettit, President of the College, described the program as the Century II Program for Academic Advancement. Funds are to be used for improvement of teaching and learning.

The Board at its regular fall meeting announced that \$1.8 million has already been received in gifts and pledges toward this goal.

The Century II program is the second phase of a ten-year development plan, and is being conducted under the leadership of the Academic Development Committee of the Board of Directors. It takes its name from the fact that Ursinus, founded in 1869, recently completed its first century.

Chairman of the Committee and leader of the fund-raising program is William F. Heefner, Esq., '42, head of the law firm of Curtin and Heefner, Morrisville, Pa.

Vice Chairman is Russell C. Ball, Jr., a member of the Ursinus Board and Chairman of the Philadelphia Gear Corporation, King of Prussia. Mr. Ball will lead the solicitation of corporate gifts.

The 10-year comprehensive program for the development of Ursinus began in 1967 with the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive, which achieved its goal by 1970 of raising \$2.9 million in private funds.

That money was used toward the construction of urgently needed buildings on campus, including the Myrin Library, the life science building, both opened in 1970; a physical education facility now under construction and due for completion next summer; and the renovation of the old library, converting it to a college union, scheduled to begin shortly.

The Century II program will concentrate on the following areas: New challenges and rewards for faculty members; Improvement of departmental courses, staff, material and equipment; Additions to the library collection in the new Myrin Library, which is designed to hold 300,000 volumes, three times its present number; Increase in tuition aid to students from endowed funds.

Of the anticipated \$5.5 million to be received, \$2.2 million in endowments will be earmarked for faculty development. The next largest sum, \$2.0 million in endowments will be designated for student aid. One million dollars will be used for continued capital financing, including renovation, restoration, maintenance and campus planning.

The objectives were developed by members of the faculty and staff, and thoroughly reviewed by the Academic Council of the faculty. They were then endorsed by the entire faculty and by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

President Pettit said that the Century II program, while its goal is academic advancement, will not make major alterations in the academic program.

"Ursinus College believes today what it has traditionally believed," he said. "Its main purpose is best served by placing teachers and learners together in the most favorable conditions and allowing the educational process to take place."

Key features of the fund-raising

strategy, according to Mr. Heefner, are as follows:

The Board of Directors has committed itself to the leading role in Century II, pledging that it will raise 30 per cent of the goal, including five to eight Leadership gifts of more than \$100,000;

The Committee of 101, formed outside the regular annual fund committees already existing, will include alumni and friends who will obtain major gifts in two categor-



Ursinus College President Dr. William S. Pettit, right, discusses the \$5,450,000 goal of the Century II fund-raising program with Board members Russell C. Ball, Jr., Vice-Chairman of the Century II program, far left, and William F. Heefner, Chairman. Ball is Chairman of Philadelphia Gear Corporation, King of Prussia, and Heefner is head of the law firm of Curtin and Heefner, Morrisville, Pa. The Century II program for academic advancement was unanimously approved by the Board of Directors of the College on November 12.

ies, from 20 to 25 ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and 25 to 30 from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Also they will solicit between 160 to 180 special gifts, ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000;

The Alumni Loyalty Fund, under the leadership of Austin Gavin, '30, Executive Vice President of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company,

Allentown, Pa., Chairman, has arranged for all Loyalty Fund gifts to be considered gifts to Century II. Class chairmen are challenging each class to increase its percentage of giving;

Parents Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Scarborough, Collingswood, N. J., is soliciting annual gifts from parents of present and former students. Scarborough is head of the firm of Scarborough Construc-

tion; Foundation solicitation will be headed by Clarence A. Warden, Jr., President of Superior Tube Company, Norristown, who said that foundations are expected to contribute the largest share of the \$5.5 million goal, 35 percent. Corporations are slated for another 5 per cent.

Government Concern Over Pollution Even Greater Now

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — The environment is getting rough going in the 92nd Congress in terms of the progress of the 25-bill package proposed by President Nixon last February. The House has passed three measures, the Senate four. Nothing more than two international treaties and a minor communications bill have become law.

"About 3,000 bills, one-fifth the total introduced in Congress each year, concern the environment, and the same proportion is enacted into law," says Dan Beard, who works in the Library's Environmental Policy Division of the Congressional Research Service. "The 91st Congress (1969-70) had it easier, because it started almost at point zero.

"Now, no longer can the typical Congressman get by with general rhetoric," Beard says. "He must face the choice of ending strip mining to preserve scenic areas or continue it to meet the nation's energy needs."

Beard sees several significant trends developing in environmental awareness in Congress this year:

• **An end to hysteria:** "The prophets of ecological doom have gone out of fashion," he says. "The stop-start debate on phosphates is one example of how an issue gets away from clear-thinking people."

• **National standards:** We are seeing a greater tendency to impose national standards, but sometimes this strategy is unwarranted. "Take the requirement for retaining tanks on all boats. Human waste accounts for one-half of one percent of all water pollution. A closed-in lake in the Midwest needs this sort of control, but not Puget Sound. This is an easy law to

make, but highly inappropriate."

• **Jobs vs. environment:** "We have to face it—people are more concerned about their jobs and money in their pockets than the environment. What happens when they're told that Pintos will cost an extra \$1,000 in 1975 because of added pollution control devices?"

• **What is an environmental issue?:** "People agree that building parks and saving whales and controlling smog are environmental issues. But what about sewage treatment plants? Who can get excited over getting rid of a city's waste?"

Beard admits that the public attitude toward ecological issues has undergone a massive change in the last two years. "The public furor has died down a bit," he says. "But things are looking better. What is surprising is the quick reaction in government. Who would ever have thought that a Republican President would ever get into land use policy; that's totally subverting local zoning laws. Yet President Nixon has far outshone any of his predecessors—on ocean dumping legislation, international awareness, government organization."

The latest innovation undertaken by the President is a program announced last week to give high school students "environmental merit awards." Like the President's Physical Fitness Awards, these ecological honors carry no monetary reward, but recognize students' contributions to local projects. The Environmental Protection Agency and HEW Office of Education will administer the program jointly, but local citizens' committees will decide the criteria for recipients.

Ursinus To Present Kenneth E. Boulding

Dr. Kenneth Boulding, professor of behavioral science at the University of Colorado, will speak on "The 21st Century—Maturity or Stagnation?" at a Forum program on the Ursinus College campus.

He is the director of research on social and economic dynamics at the University's Institute of Behavioral Science.

A native of Liverpool, England, he came to the United States first in 1932 as a fellow at the University of Chicago.

His American teaching career began in 1937 at Colgate University, after he had taught three years at the University of Edinburgh.

For 18 years, from 1949 to 1967, he was professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

He has also taught at Fisk University; Iowa State College; McGill University; Kingston, Jamaica; Durban, South Africa; and Tokyo, Japan.

A member of the Religious Society of Friends, he is a member and officer of numerous scholarly organizations.

The author of 20 books on economics and the social sciences, he has also contributed many articles to scholarly journals.

He holds 13 honorary doctoral degrees from colleges and universities, including Swarthmore College and Haverford College.

His lecture is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 10, in Wismer auditorium.



KENNETH E. BOULDING

THANKSGIVING ECUMENICAL WORSHIP

A celebration of the goodness of God joined by Protestants, Catholics, Jews. Eight o'clock . . . Sunday, November 21 . . . BOMBERGER HALL.

The views expressed in this editorial are those of the author alone and do not necessarily reflect the positions of The Ursinus Weekly and its editorial staff.

Editorial Response

RICK MILLER

This piece of prose was originally intended as a response to Mr. Hanlon's letter (located conveniently in the "Letters to the Editor" box), but because my response became rather lengthy and also because we were again in need of an editorial, this rather meager response is now directed to all those who consider economics to be the primary motivating force on this campus. "Why should Ursinus change when it is a financial success to remain conservative?"

Let us hope that we (the students—and even the administration—and even the alumni—and even most of all, the infamous Board of Directors) will someday deal with education as a mind developing and maturity inducing experience rather than a gimmicky drive to fatten our proverbial pocketbooks. And please keep in mind that although other schools face financial failure, somewhere in the world there is intellectual curiosity being satisfied, attitudes toward sex, alcohol, life, drugs, and basic maturity being cultivated; and students who exist in an atmosphere where their interests and problems have gotten past the desire to have a girl or a drink.

And although our lovely suburban college can brag about its financial security, there is something wrong somewhere when most of the students feel they are missing something. What is this unknown thing that is lacking? We could take a public opinion poll to find out but what could we ask? We could ask "Is there something here you would like to change?" but that would be asinine, for everyone will always want to change something. It is also very likely that most students are happy here—I am happy here, but there is a feeling within my mind that I have missed something.

Let us also hope that someday the intellectual curiosity on this campus will be something more than a nosey bureaucrat patrolling the dormitories to make sure no one is indulging in those drives which are so alien to the human being—like sex. I would like to hear what Freud would have to say about people who go out of their way to prohibit relations between male and female, not that I believe in Freud, but because I need a good laugh. How many of our poor bankrupt colleges pay money to have the students guarded over to protect them from the evils they here sneak to commit—that is certainly a maturity inducing situation. Over half of the people on this campus (and I refer skeptics to last year's poll) are drinking, are having sexual relations, and are violating most of the petty laws which make life around here more of an undercover, paranoid experience than it would be anywhere else—even in their own homes. This is an incredible insult to our maturity, it is also a ridiculous, futile campaign to present plan after plan for alternate weekends. How petty can a campus get? Here we are, supposedly receiving an education and maturing, but we spend hours of our time deciding who will babysit us on alternate Saturdays. Oh merciful father, deliver us from the wrath of the Dean of Men and his apostle who hurl demerits like lightning bolts; and place us into the hands of the ever so more compassionate Men's Campus Council. This entire situation is so hideous, so insulting, and so embarrassing, that I sometimes feel that if Mr. Assistant Dean of Men ever marched into my bedroom and proceeded to hurl demerits at me for having a glass of beer while painting or reading, I would respond in a likewise manner by urinating myself and breaking into a mad tantrum of foot stomping and crocodile tears. Just give me an education, stay out of my bedroom.

Yes, friends, here we are on this lovely, money-making campus where we are graciously presented with a student union (nirvana) consisting of twelve sterile tables, a tile floor, and a juke box where the insect life is sometimes so thick that inhaling usually involves swallowing a member of the six-legged community. But don't get the wrong idea—it's a lovely place to be alone with your girl. Besides, why would a healthy couple between eighteen and twenty-two want to be alone anyway—we came here to get educated—why should living get in our way? Unfortunately, living does get in our way—and rumor has it that everyone's biggest gripe is with the living conditions.

Someday maybe our money-making drives will slacken, and our rulers will be interested in the conditions in which the students live rather than the false image presented to the public. Maybe someday, the leaders of the college will realize that it isn't character building to have to sneak things that in most environments are just a simple part of life. When these petty problems eventually get cleared up and a healthy atmosphere prevails in which Ursinus students can live comfortably, maybe some real learning and maturing can take place, some real problems can be dealt with, and a student can answer, "Yes I like it here—I'm glad I came, and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else, for I am growing intellectually, and as a person—finally I am an adult and I'm treated as one."

(Continued on Page 4, Cols. 2 and 3)

FOCUS:

By BOB SWARR

Carol Wasserman, a senior English major known as Wass around the Ursinus campus, says that she would like to consider herself as very much the straight-laced conservative. But she says that she is surprising herself all of the time by finding that she is a little more liberal than she suspected herself of being. She doesn't believe in holding a too rigid view of herself. "I have always found that there is one thing I should never do and that is to say never, because when I say never I know that someday I am going to end up doing what I said I would never do."



"... When I say never I knew that someday I am going to end up doing what I said I would never do."

The interview was held in the book-lined art room on the third floor of Myrin library, an apt setting for the interview. Wass is greatly interested in the visual arts, especially painting. One of her minor disappointments as a student at Ursinus has been the small size and scope of the art department. Reflecting this interest in the visual arts, Wass plans to major in interior design at Drexel next year. She does not have any specific plans for the time after her graduation at Drexel other than beginning a career in interior design. Whatever plans she makes, she is likely to complete them. She considers "stubbornness" to be her main strength.

In addition to her desire for a career in interior design, she also expresses a strong interest in and approval of marriage. "I have no specific plans for marriage at the moment, but I am hoping that at one time I will have the opportunity, because it is one of my two goals in life."

"I don't believe in women's liberation as the type of thing where you go around burning your bras. I do believe that women should receive equal pay for equal work but I also believe that should a woman decide to choose a career, if you could call it that, in the home, that there is nothing which should come before that." She also believes that it is perfectly acceptable if a woman rejects a career in favor of being a housewife if this satisfies her.

Wass disagrees with some of the positions taken by woman's liberation advocates. First of all, she disagrees with the charges of "sexism" and "chauvinism" made by some women's lib advocates who feel that men see women only as "sex objects" and not as persons. "As far as charges about sexism and chauvinism, I believe that they are off their rocker. Perhaps it does happen in instances but I do not believe that all men are setting all women up as sex objects. I just do not believe it."

Wass also disagrees with the women's lib position that women have the right to abort a child whenever they choose because it is their body. "When a woman becomes pregnant she is not only interfering with her own body if she has an abortion but also that of a future person, so therefore, she is thinking in a very narrow vein if she is going to say that this is my body and I will do with it as I please because she has at least two

Carol Wasserman

other people involved in this same situation. It would be selfish to say that I am the only one."

"If people aren't able to support the child properly, I believe that they should put it up for adoption. I don't believe that children should be brought up in a horrible atmosphere. I just don't believe that it is right to anyone involved. I could see, in some instances, where abortion would be for the benefit of all concerned but yet I do not believe that it is something which should be done anytime. Women shouldn't want to get rid of a baby because there are a lot of other women who would like to have their baby."



"I believe that the students here might be more subjected to the education than they are exposed to it."

When asked if she thought that the question of abortion was an individual moral decision which should be considered by the people directly involved and not a matter which should be decided by legislatures for all, she replied, "I do not see how taking the life of some living thing could be considered an upright moral decision."

When asked what she thought about Ursinus Academics, Wass had much to say. She, like many other people on campus, has been doing some thinking about the education she has received here. "On thinking over the education I have received here at Ursinus I have decided that there are two ways in which education could be approached and I think Ursinus leans toward one."

"One method of education would be to expose the student to all facets of just anything and to develop any creativity that the student might have toward any subject. I also think that there is another

side of education and that is to subject the student to the education and I am afraid that here at Ursinus we might have more of a tendency toward the latter type of education instead of the former. I believe that the students here might be more subjected to the education than they are exposed to it."

"I don't think that I'm really unhappy with the education I've received here, but yet I've reached the point where Ursinus has done me a very great deal of good but yet I want something a little bit more."

"I think that one of Ursinus's



"I'm one of those people that will come back every alumni day and wave the red, gold and black flag and say, rah, rah, rah, Ursinus."

problems may be that the instruction here is so much based upon theory and not upon the actual doing of anything. They're so concerned that we know things that we could just give to someone else instead of being able to do these things ourselves."

"I think it's possible that creativity could be encouraged a bit more than it is. College Scholars and Departmental Honors programs do offer the individual more of an opportunity for creativity but I'm not sure that the creativity itself is recognized in these endeavors."

"I think a great deal of the problems with regulations here could be solved by having a student union. I think that one of the things that is not right here is that whoever might be in charge of the student union is thinking, or has been thinking, about the time in which they are speaking and not planning for ten years ahead. The problems (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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THE CRITIC'S CHOICE:

Partridges, Linda, And Physics

By LINDSLEY COOK

Before I begin, I have a plea. I have lost a diary of brown leather, my Old Testament notes, and my bible. Anyone who returns them to me will get a cash reward and a thank you rating of A.

This week I want to forget my promise of last week and not review James Taylor. Instead: Record of the Week.

"I Woke Up in Love This Morning" by the Partridge Family.

This group is, without a doubt, one of the most simpaton groups of people I have ever seen. Not only can they not sing and play very well, but the songs that they do play are abominable to start. This song is no exception.

Thus, you can imagine my horror and disgust when, upon arriving home the other day, I found a copy of their new album "Sound Magazine" in my door, sent from the record club to which I belonged. (emphasis on the "ed"). On the back of it was a grotesque picture

of America's most sickeningly feminine male, David Cassidy, complete with all types of gooky fan facts about him, such as his favorite food, etc. If you could survive that, there is an equally bad section on Shirley Jones (who is old enough to be his mother—in fact, she is). Did you know that her favorite dessert is Chocolate Mousse?

The offense rests on any Partridge Family record. Its lack of quality goes without saying.

Entertainer of the Week—Linda Clarke.

I have to admit that, knowing Linda, I may be a little bit prejudiced but I really think that she is tremendously talented and a very professional entertainer. Her voice, according to many agreeing males, is sexy, but in most of her songs she brings across a really beautiful love for life that she wants to share with others. Besides her singing talent (since she was always afraid of just being

Linda Clarke the guitar player) let me say that the person that she is, well, it expresses the same love that is in her songs. I, for one, wish Linda a lot of success.

Frustration of the Week. Two of them. Losing all those things and double dating with another couple, the girl of which I used to date.

Course of the Week. Physics 001 with Dr. Heileman. It wasn't one of my best classes; in fact, it is my worst at Ursinus so far. Although I am not Physics-oriented, someone who is may understand the class. I just wish to say, "Bonne Chance." Dr. Heileman is way over my head.

That's about all for this week. Let me say, though, that I have a real treat coming—a parody on "The Night Before Christmas." Thanks to Dr. Hardman for telling me the author so I could find that it wasn't in the card catalog and thanks to Mrs. Adams for helping me finally locate it. Next week—a pleasant review of Thanksgiving.

FACULTY PORTRAIT:

Dr. George Fago

By LESA SPACEK

Raised in Warren, Pa., a small town in the northwestern part of the state, and then attending Franklin and Marshall College for his bachelor's degree, Dr. Fago was not accustomed to living in large cities, as Pittsburgh, while at the University of Pittsburgh in 1969, he earned his Ph.D. in psychology specializing in learning theory, particularly in the effects of punishment or aversive stimuli. During his post-doctoral work, he realized he had lived in the city too long. This realization dawned on him one day when he felt drops of water on his head. Immediately he attributed the drops to an overhanging air conditioner; however, this was not the cause. It was raining.

Dr. Fago then applied for teaching jobs at small rural colleges. From his experience at the university, he knew he wanted more than entering a lecture hall, lecturing through a microphone to a hundred faces, and leaving. He finally found a job at a small college located in Collegeville, which is definitely a rural locale. Here at Ursinus, Dr. Fago enjoys teaching psychology. To him teaching is not just a job, it involves getting to know the students through discussions during class and through answering their questions after class. The small classes Dr. Fago teaches are responsible for making his work enjoyable.

At Ursinus, Dr. Fago's aim is not to teach his students a trade, because Ursinus is not a trade school, but a liberal arts college. Instead of learning one particular view, a liberal arts education requires the learning of many views; it is not a narrowing experience, but a broadening experience. According to Dr. Fago, a liberal arts education enables a person to view man from different aspects.



DR. GEORGE FAGO

He also thinks an important part of a liberal education is to learn responsibility. This, however, is something that cannot be taught verbally; it must be experienced. Honor dorms offer students the opportunity to learn how to be responsible. Dr. Fago was amazed at the number of students not interested in living in honor dorms. Although he realizes it is easier not to make decisions and not to be free, responsibility must be learned sometimes.

"Education is the only product you can buy that you don't have any say in what you are getting." Dr. Fago thought that this would eventually change. The students, he felt, would soon get tired of buying such uncertain products and perhaps form unions. This especially may be the case, since college teachers are now beginning to unionize.

In conclusion, it looks like Dr. Fago might stick around for awhile even though he has to wait at cow crossings on his drive to school.

Letters to the Editor

Nov. 2, 1971

Dear Editor,

I suppose the College would offer some objections if a procurer were to come to the campus, advertise his presence on the bulletin boards, and proceed to solicit patronage. Yet procurers in uniform are entertained and encouraged to solicit students.

One poster urges students to join the "Bold Ones" in the navy. This means get aboard a battleship, recommissioned at a cost of twenty-five million, and sail off-shore of a nation without navy or air force, firing salvos at thatch-roofed huts or at any fishing boats that come into view. Or perhaps by "Bold Ones" the Navy means spending a while at Willow Grove flying around or joining a Mediterranean cruise.

I'm not talking about the Navy of Stephen Decatur nor even that of Admiral Halsey; I'm talking

about today's operators who pose in their ribbons as defenders of the nation whose inner strengths and resources they are sapping away. What does the Navy (and Army and Air Force) actually teach to those whom their enlistment teams procure? It teaches that it is right to kill if some official does not like what another says, especially if the other is a different color. It teaches that the state is God and that therefore you have only one responsibility: to obey (the verb of slaves). Drunkenness, the use of drugs, profanity, obscenity, gambling, cheating, lying, loafing, stealing, servility, and the patronizing of brothels are to all practical purposes a part of the training given by the Armed Services.

I know we have some members of our college community who have retained their stature as men in spite of this training, but they are among the few whose characters were strong enough to survive a dose of military degeneracy.

How can a College professing an attachment to Christianity and the truth allow any longer procurers for such a debauching agency to come on campus?

Sincerely,
DONALD G. BAKER

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Dear Future,

Ursinus isn't petty nor will it drown in its own antiquated ways. In a time of financial uncertainty for most small colleges, Ursinus remains financially sound. The alumni are primarily responsible for this. Also, parents seem to like the idea of sending their children to a conservative college. Pages eight and nine of the College Bulletin even advertise this conservatism. It seems to have worked, this year's freshman class is the largest in the school's history. Someone else, besides the alumni and Board, seems to like the idea!

Don't forget that Montgomery County and the surrounding counties (except perhaps Philadelphia County) are distinctly conservative. It's from these areas that Ursinus draws most of its student body. Now, why should Ursinus change when it is a financial success for remaining conservative.

ROB HANLON

AN APOLOGY

The Ursinus Weekly wishes to apologize to Dr. John W. Merriam for misspelling his name.

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FOCUS: Carol Wasserman

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
today would not exist had people ten years ago had the forethought to recognize that society is accelerating its pace and that these things are needed. I think that it's too late to think about a student union now. It should have been thought about ten years ago. If this had been done we wouldn't have the problems we have today.

When asked what she thought about the new dorm rules she replied, "I think the new reform is very good but I do wish that it had been a little bit more of a reform." When asked what she thought about violations of dorm rules she said, "I think many people at all levels of administration have learned how to not see things."

Despite some misgivings about Ursinus Wass said that she would be sorry to leave. "For a person who likes comfort and security as much as I do I will be very sorry to leave Ursinus. But yet I feel that I have gained as much from this situation as is possible in this situation, so therefore, I think that it will be good for me that I am leaving, but I will regret it." Wass said, half in jest, "I'm one of those people that will come back every alumni day and wave the red, gold and black flag and say, rah, rah, rah, Ursinus."

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Ursinus Eleven Wins Third

By DON McAVINEY

The Ursinus College football team rebounded from a crushing Homecoming Day defeat, and upended Dickinson College on Saturday, November 5, for their third victory of the season. Dickinson received the opening kick-off, but was forced to punt early. Ursinus put the ball into play on their own 38 yard line, and displayed ball control offense at its finest. The Bears consumed nine minutes during their first scoring march. The drive was highlighted by fine running on the part of Harry Adrian, John Stewart, and John Sabatino. Bruce Montgomery scored the T.D. on a 12 yard pass from Don Larson.

Second Quarter Scoring

The Red Devil Offense moved in for its first touchdown of the game early in the second quarter. They capitalized on a missed assignment in the Bear secondary and scored on a 50 yard pass play. Later in the same quarter Larson rallied the offensive unit for their second six pointer of the afternoon. On a third down and eight situation Larson hit Bob (Loaf) Abbot in the end zone to complete a 30 yard scoring play. This gave Ursinus a 14-6 scoring edge. With one minute remaining before the half time break, Paul Franzen intercepted a Trusky pass deep in Ursinus territory. Franzen, however, fumbled and Dickinson recovered. Two plays later the Red Devils scored, narrowing the gap to 14-12.

Offensive Line Excels

We received the second half kick-off and again moved down the field behind solid blocking by the interior offensive line. Most of the running was done between the tackles, and a word of recognition is in order to Terry Wilson, Rick Mazza, Geoff Mann, Bruce Christman, and Ed Beech who did an outstanding job on Saturday. The final touch-

down came on a one-yard dive by quarterback Larson to cap a 55 yard march midway through the third quarter. The Ursinus defense also did a fine job in holding Dickinson scoreless in the second half.

The defense led by Richard Rockwell (13 unassisted tackles) was a key in each of the Bears' three wins this season and will be an important asset in their last game against Haverford this Saturday.

Editorial — RESPONSE

(Continued from Page 2, Cols. 1 and 2)

Thus have I deviated from my topic and gotten back to the same old complaints—everyone is sick of reading and talking about the same old topics. I would never have guessed that in my senior year of college I'd be writing about open dorms and social regulations, but unfortunately we've all been sucked into it—but somehow we must all climb out of this rut and go on to something bigger—like life, education, or maybe Marat-Sade.

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Kilt Klads' Komment: Win Number Six

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Last week, East Stroudsburg played the role of victim as our Victorious Varsity maintained their bid for another undefeated season. It felt like E-burg brought the cold weather with them; as the sun set, the temperatures dropped and the wind velocity increased. Along with the nippy weather, the field was muddy and slippery due to the rain earlier in the week, but these conditions did not hinder the Red, Old Gold, and Black. Again Popey, with the help of a dynamite defense, held the opposition scoreless as the Snellbells scored two. The first tally came when Beth Anders, our lightning left inner, pushed the ball over the goal line. Carole Bishop then added the second goal when she pounded the leather past the panic-stricken goalie. This was win number six without a loss. Looks like another sensational season for Miss Snell and her battling Bearettes.

size up so favorably for the Junior Varsity. East Stroudsburg edged past our girls, 1-0, scoring in the last three minutes of the game. It cannot go without saying that Miss Boyd's Bruins played an admirable game. Their record now stands at four wins and one loss, which is very respectable.

Speaking of respectability brings up the All-College Tournament held at Drexel this past week-end. Our Bearettes fared well. Beth Anders, Robin Cash, Harriet Reynolds, Trudy Schwenkler, and Sandy Pope will represent U.C. on College I, which is the best of the college circuit. Carole Bishop, Janet Grubbs, Janet Luce, Cec Kriebel, and Sally Anderson placed on College II. College III found Claudia Bloom and Ann Paul. Linda Leute adds the Ursinus look to College IV and Feffie Barnhill was picked as a reserve player. Ursinus will be represented on every college team this weekend when the Sectional Tournament is held. Congratulations to all our successful Snellbells.

Unfortunately, things did not

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