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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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The Ursinus Weekly, October 14, 1971

Candy Silver
Ursinus College

Susan Angstadt
Ursinus College


Beth Temmel
Ursinus College

Lesa Spacek
Ursinus College

William Hafer
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Candy Silver, Susan Angstadt, Beth Temmel, Lesa Spacek, William Hafer, Carol Seifrit, David Granoff,
Michael Redmond, Sandra Wible, Don McAviney, and Ruthann Connell



Campus Improvement Continues With Delay

By SUE ANGSTADT and BETH TEMMEL

Due to inflation, much of the physical improvements scheduled to begin in the past few months have had to be delayed. The Pfahler Hall renovation was postponed nearly a month this summer, and was not completed at the opening of classes. It is, however, near completion now and classes are being held as originally rostered.

The new physical education facilities are going up as planned and should be completed for the fall of 1972. The new parking facilities adjacent to the men's dorms will be finished this fall pending the contractor's work and the weather.

The restoration of Bomberger Hall has been postponed from last spring and is now scheduled to commence in the spring. Due to this change in plans, Founders Day and the Messiah will again be held in Bomberger.

As for the College Union, the work on this building seems most plagued by inflation in the expected cost. It has therefore been necessary to completely revise the drawings and specifications. Although parts of the original plans have been lost, a functional College Union should get underway as soon as the plans and estimates have been received from the contractor. The following is a report from Mr. Richter on the school's physical improvement program.

Pfahler Hall

On August 15, when President Nixon declared that inflation had reached the crisis stage, we knew from our summer experience on the Pfahler Hall and College Union projects whereof he spoke. Both renovation projects were to have commenced immediately after college closed in June. But when the contractors submitted their prices, they were 100% beyond the amounts budgeted and well beyond the estimates of the architects.

This created our version of Mr.

Nixon's economic crisis. It forced us to send the architects and contractors back to the drawing board for an emergency revision of plans.

As a consequence, the start of Pfahler Hall renovation was delayed a full month. Our plan to complete the job by September 20 had to be abandoned.

Despite this loss of valuable time, a major portion of the Pfahler renovation, as revised is completed. With one or two possible exceptions, all classes will be held as originally rostered. Carpeting and other final steps will take place during the semester with only minor inconvenience. Lab arrangements may be less than satisfactory for the first week or two.

College Union

As for the College Union, drawings and specifications had to be completely redone. A planned extension on the back of the building has been deleted, and a multi-purpose room will be lost in the proposed revision. The architect and contractors are confident, however, that they can still provide us with a functional College Union, at an acceptable cost. Preparatory work has been done by our own maintenance staff, and, if the cost savings turn out as expected, contractors should begin work in October.

Bomberger Hall

The restoration of Bomberger

Hall was rescheduled to start in the Spring of 1972 instead of in 1971. Faculty offices in the building will remain status quo throughout the coming academic year. Founders Day and the Messiah performance will be held there as usual. All classes formerly held in Bomberger will meet in other buildings this year.

Parking

A new parking lot for more than 100 resident student autos will be ready adjacent to the men's dorm by the end of October, according to the contractor's schedule. This should help relieve the crowded parking conditions on campus. A group of students has been recruited to administer the parking program under Mr. Videon's supervision.

Physical Education Facilities

The new building is progressing nearly on schedule. Barring labor stoppages or other unforeseen construction industry problems, it should be ready for use in the 1972 Fall semester.

The relocation of playing fields was delayed by a labor strike during the summer months. It now seems unlikely that playing fields will have sufficient growth of grass for Spring use. The all-weather track is nearing completion but should not be used by students until final release by the contractor.



Auction Raises 150 Dollars

Instead of the annual spring picnic, the Beardwood Chemical Society sponsored a sale and auction of all old chemical apparatus, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8:00 p.m. All sorts of junk were sold for a total profit of \$150.

The goods sold Wednesday night came directly from the Chemistry Department's stockroom located in the basement of Pfahler Hall. Since the renovation of Pfahler included the decrease in size of the stockroom, numerous pieces of equipment, which have been sitting around since 1890, had to be disposed of.

Numerous pieces of glassware; including flasks, graduated cylinders, u-tubes, and caseroles; were sold at set prices. Other pieces of odd equipment; as pharmaceutical graduates, distilling flasks, fractional distillation tubes, and balances; were then auctioned off. A huge steel tub complete with coils was the most unique piece of junk sold by auctioneer Steven Callio, a senior chemistry major.

Religious Factions Interact

On Wednesday, October 6, students representing the Sunday Seminar, the Canterbury Club, Christian Fellowship, Young Life, and various Action and Bible Study groups met to share in what at Ursinus has been almost unknown in former years — non-denominational, non-factional fellowship.

Although it is agreed that the preservation of the sundry small groups is essential to the continuation of highly personalized fellowship, it has been deemed desirable that all merge regularly, in hopes that the campus Christian community be strengthened and grow.

All interested students are enthusiastically invited to attend the regularly scheduled Wednesday evening meetings at 7:00 in Bomberger 107, at which time various clergy, professional men, and students will meet to present different aspects of the Christian faith and practice.

Alumni Meet With Students; Discuss Career Possibilities

Ursinus College launched a program Sunday, October 10, unique to higher education. Alumni from professional walks of life assembled on campus and shared knowledge of their vocation with undergraduate students.

"I know of no other campus that is trying in quite this way to help the undergraduate resolve the anxieties about his future," said Milton E. Detterline, Alumni Director, in charge of this venture.

"Students often wonder what directions to take, what realities they must face beyond the classroom, and how best to prepare for graduate studies and professional life," he explained.

"The possibilities for good are endless," Detterline said. "It could

range from classroom sharing of knowledge to counseling of students, to a preceptorship guidance in the vocational field, to a lessening of human tensions in the understanding gap between alumni, students, administration and faculty."

Reaction by alumni was extremely favorable, and indications are that Sunday's meeting was a significant step for the future of alumni-undergraduate relations. Students and alumni met and talked on a one to one basis, over a typical Wismer meal of ham and green beans. Professions from dentistry to stock brokerage were represented by the alumni. Most students returned from the meeting having learned something beneficial, and looking forward to more meetings of this type.

Sororities Give Bids To Desirable Women

By LESA SPACEK

The signing of bids by rushees climaxed this fall's sorority rushing period. Friday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m., more than fifty Ursinus women donned the traditional blazers and buckets of their respective new sororities. On the steps of the old library appeared eleven girls behind the banner of Alpha Sigma Nu, five behind Kappa Delta Kappa, fourteen behind Phi Alpha Psi and Omega Chi, and nine behind Tau Sigma Gamma.

The whole procedure for achieving sorority membership begins with the Spring Rushing Parties held at the end of each year. Each sorority holds a party on a given day to which all eligible girls are invited. Following the parties, a meeting is held with the Dean of Women at which time each girl lists three sororities that interest her. This is done to aid sororities in making up their rushing lists.

For the first time this fall, an Inter-Sorority Party was held in Bomberger. Every eligible girl was invited to wander from one sorority room to another. Each

sorority member had another chance to get acquainted with girls her sorority might rush.

Each sorority, then, made a list of girls they wanted to rush. From Sept. 27 to Oct. 6, sisters visited girls on their rushing list and gave another party on a designated night. In addition to this, each rushee was usually presented with a favor every day, such as an emblem of the sorority.

On Wednesday night, Oct. 6, sororities sang to all their rushees. Thus, rushing was officially over and quiet time had begun. The rushees were now given a chance to recuperate and to think about sororities.

Thursday night at a meeting with the Dean of Women, rushees signed a preferential list. Also at this time sororities made up a preferential list which included all the girls they rushed. A final list compiled by the Dean was then made from both preferentials. Each girl on this list was given a bid from a sorority on Friday. The rushee then either accepted or rejected membership.

Alumni Group Tours Europe

On Monday, August 9, the Rev. Milton E. Detterline, Jr., Chaplain and Alumni Director of the College, accompanied by his wife Nancy and thirty alumni and friends of the College, departed from New York's Kennedy International Airport for Paris, France.

Paris was the first of five cities — Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Bergen, and London — visited by the group on the annual Ursinus College Alumni Tour.

The Alumni Tour allows people in some way related to the College to enjoy exceptional travel programs at reduced cost with other people of similar interests. These tours provide an optimum opportunity for the strengthening of rapport between the alumni and the College. Provided by the Alumni Office, the tours are open to friends of the College, as well as to students and staff.

Three types of tours are provided by the Alumni Office. In 1970 Mr. Detterline conducted a group on what might be called an "exotic" tour of Japan. The program was developed to offer the alumni a tour which was not "tourist" oriented. The 1971 trip was a more routine tour of Northern Europe, in which a customary package was chosen to familiarize the group (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Frosh Elect Officers; Election Finally Held After Some Difficulty

By BILL HAFER

The class of '75 finally held its election of officers on October 4. It was held after the date and procedure of the election had been changed several times.

The officers of the class of '75 are: Kenneth (Alabi) Ridgeway, President; Sue Hile, Vice-President; Cindy Martin, Secretary, and Richard Whaley, Treasurer.

The election was originally scheduled for September 28. But due to a lack of interest, it was postponed till September 30.

The election was postponed again when the freshmen threatened to abstain from voting, unless nominations were reopened. This was done, and the election was rescheduled for October 4. On further examination it was found that it was not legal to re-open nominations in this manner. For a time it looked as though the whole pro-

cess of nominating would be started over again, and the election held on October 12.

When those people who had had their nominating petitions in on time for the original date of the election heard that they would have to start over again there was some amount of protest.

It was finally decided by the elections committee to allow the freshmen to decide the time of the election, and which nominations would be valid.

The freshmen decided that all petitions would be valid, and that they would hold the election immediately.

The comedy of errors and misunderstandings is now over. The class of '75 has its officers for the year. It is hoped that these officers will lead the class to an influential place in the Ursinus community.

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

CAROL J. SEIFRIT

In Answer

It is commonly held that the student newspaper is ideally representative of the entire student body's attitudes, activities, and concerns. Published by students whose journalistic omniscience is uncontested, at its foundation is a corps of competent individuals who train those who are inexperienced but eager to learn good journalism.

Often, due to the inexperience of the staff or the incompetence of the controlling board, a newspaper becomes representative only of a few particular biases quite rightly attributed to the small nucleus whose responsibility it is to produce four pages of print weekly.

It has been argued ad nauseam that the Weekly is not a representative paper; that the quality of its pictures is poor; and that the layout techniques which it employs are hardly satisfactory.

It has also been demonstrated that the news and feature articles, ideally designed to convey either an exact representation of an event or a point of view, are rarely anything more than poorly-developed, and more frequently than not, extraordinarily redundant sentence sequences which tend to circumvent the issue several times before they actually come to a conclusion, if indeed they ever do mature to that point.

The Weekly is, in the eyes of many, sophomoric, uninspired, almost predestined to serve as a soporific agent designed neither to offend nor to enlighten. We have been told several times that the Weekly can claim as its finest characteristic the mere fact that it is at last published weekly.

In point of fact, the Weekly's state of affairs is not that bad. Given that we are hampered to an extent by an inexperienced staff and an inexperienced editorial board—in the sense that Candy has never been an editor-in-chief before and I have never even been involved with a newspaper before—it hardly seems likely that the first issues to be published will be anything like the slick publications to which we are quite derisively compared. Nevertheless, in a few weeks, given the opportunity to establish ourselves, the Weekly should improve. It certainly maintains that potential.

In the meantime, it behooves those who deem us incompetent to write for us. If the Weekly is to be representative of everyone, then it hardly seems unreasonable that those who most want their voices heard give us equal time. There are innumerable opportunities through which a student who has something to say can be given an all-campus audience. Guest editorials, focus articles, feature columns, letters to the editor, and regular columns like the "Kitchen Cynic" exist for this very reason.

In conclusion, it is virtually impossible for a few of us to know all there is to know about you. Our role is that of "attendant lord, one that will do to swell a progress, start a scene or two." We are neither journalists par excellence, nor do we presume to be the Weekly. Consequently we need time to establish momentum. Until that time comes, why not help us out?

Small Minds?

It is written: "It is an established custom for everyone to greet others on campus with a courteous salutation such as 'Good morning,' 'Good afternoon,' or 'Good evening.'" Perhaps more than any other characteristic, Ursinus prefers to give emphasis to its down-to-earth, home town way of life. Its "friendly and challenging environment" and small, intimate classes provide an opportunity for "that dialogue between student and teacher which is the foundation of the educational process."

Since my arrival on September eighteenth, I have witnessed three instances of cruelty so brazenly pre-conceived to do harm—in the form of anonymous letters, derisive comments directed at an individual passing by, and an extraordinary incident involving group taunts deliberately conceived so as to be heard—which predicate what at Ursinus is becoming a characteristic of the herd—smallness.

Ignorance in any form is lamentable, but the ignorance which has been displayed thus far is unexcusable. On a campus of this size, cliquishness is virtually unavoidable. Sororities and fraternities, although they offer a supportive community for those who must be supported by some well-meaning source external to themselves, provide an excellent opportunity for those discussions which begin with the all-too common words, "I love her; she's my sister, but . . ."

How is it that so many deliberately seek to destroy, to injure, to violate the self-image that we all, justifiably or unjustifiably, attempt to preserve intact? Can it be possible that, in the course of a few weeks, so many have already determined their targets?

It is inconceivable that, given that everyone here is faced
(Continued on Page 4, Cols. 4 and 5)

FOCUS:

Ronald R. Lausch

By DAVE GRANOFF
and BILL HAFFER

Ron Lausch is a Philosophy and Religion major who comes from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. He will graduate in January, 1972. After graduation, Ron plans to enroll in seminary to become an Episcopal Priest.



"I try to look at the position of the two extremes on an issue, and then try to determine what points there are in common and find some common ground, perhaps in a vein of compromise."

Two of Ron's greatest enjoyments at Ursinus have been his studies in philosophy and religion, and his association with students and faculty. For him the people at Ursinus are simply "fantastic."

"The students at Ursinus are all great, and the greatness of some of them has been very influential to me. I have found a lot of friends here who are very open, and I am impressed by their frankness. During my four years I have met very few hypocritical people. Almost all are friendly; and it is because of this, that I have made many lasting friendships to be enjoyed for years to come, for which I am very grateful. There are many professors who have exercised a great influence on me. These relationships with faculty and students have played a great part in making my college career successful.

"The relationships I have seen between the faculty and students at Ursinus are both genuine and helpful. I have had very good working relationships with most of my professors. The relaxing atmosphere of seminars has helped in the for-

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The Dullsville Times is at it again. Its purple prose isn't even very purple and I for one can't read it half the time and consequently tend not to read it the rest of the time.

To restate my thesis more succinctly, the DAILY BULLETIN, despite its generous daily dab of astrology,

S M E L L S !

We have, right on campus, a \$14,000 whipperdoo of an offset press and an unusually competent and reliable young lady who operates it to perfection for all our other duplication work. Aside from astrology, the BULLETIN is said to contain some pretty vital (though hardly vibrant) stuff. Yet the authorities come up with the sick excuse that the publication schedule of the BULLETIN and the operating schedule of the whipperdoo don't dovetail!

Bellywash and bilgewater! Perhaps a little less TAURUS and a goad or two from SAGITTARIUS might render your esteemed contemporary a trifle less redolent of PISCES. MAKE 'em dovetail!

Fondly,
SCORPIO

P.S. ". . . but still try, for who knows what may yet be possible?"—Mike the electrician

mation of these relationships."

Ron also found his work on papers for the College scholars program very helpful. "The Scholars program gave me the opportunity to penetrate a subject and pursue it in my own way."

Ron has taken many courses in Greek and Latin in his four years at Ursinus. He says of his interests



"I also enjoy reading the works of other Greek and Latin philosophers because if one keeps in mind the historical and cultural period in which they wrote, they can show insight to some of the problems we have today."

in these languages:

"It stems from the fact that I enjoy the study of early Church history, and that many of the early Christian documents were written in these two languages. I also enjoy reading the works of other Greek and Latin philosophers because if one keeps in mind the historical and cultural period in which they wrote, they can show insight to some of the problems we have today."

When we talked to Ron, we found him to be a very down-to-earth person. He told us that he tries not to take a definite stand on questions of war and politics. "I try to look at the position of the two extremes on an issue, and then try to determine what points there are in common and find some common ground, perhaps in a vein of compromise." This examination of a controversial issue can be seen in Ron's view of the "Jesus freak" movement.

"Personally, I am a member of an established denomination and not prone to be drawn over to this type of movement. I will not say that they do no good. I believe that for some people the movement has brought about a positive change in

their lives."

At the close of our talk with Ron, we asked him to give us a brief summary of his philosophy. His answer was characteristic of his interest in the classics, a quotation from Saint Augustine, "Thou hast made us, oh God, to delight in thy praise, and our hearts are restless until we rest in Thee."



"I have found a lot of friends here who are very open, and I am impressed by their frankness. During my four years I have met very few hypocritical people."

ALUMNI TOUR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

with the frequently cited "landmarks" of Europe—the Louvre; Notre Dame; the canals of Amsterdam; Tivoli Gardens; Bergen's Hanseatic Museum and the fjords; the Changing of the Guard (weather permitting . . .) and of course, Stratford-upon-Avon. The trip proposed for the summer of 1972 is to be of similar orientation, and will focus entirely upon the Iberian Peninsula.

The Alumni Office has scheduled a tour of the Caribbean for the mid-semester break of the current academic year. The briefest and most economical of all the tours offered, it is slated to depart by jet from New York on January 29 for Curacao. Following a cruise from Curacao to Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Vincent, and La Guaira, the group will return by jet to New York from Curacao.

Mr. Detterline has observed that without exception the touring groups have been received with great hospitality and warmth. Anyone who may be interested in either the Caribbean Retreat or the 1972 tour of Spain and Portugal is encouraged to contact Mr. Detterline at the Alumni Office, extension 235.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Carol J. Seifrit

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Faculty Portrait: Dr. Albert L. Reiner

Collegeville Fire Department Offers Protection, Rescue; Includes Seven U. C. Students



DR. ALBERT L. REINER

By CAROL J. SEIFRIT

Dr. Albert L. Reiner, associate professor of romance languages, begins teaching at Ursinus this semester. He received a B.A. from Harvard University in 1936; a M.A. in 1937; and a doctorate in romance languages from Harvard in 1941.

From 1939-1941 Dr. Reiner taught at Harvard, and in 1941 he became a translator for the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

During World War II, Dr. Reiner studied Japanese at the Navy Language School of the University of Colorado, and serving as a lieutenant, he commanded a unit whose responsibility was to decode and interpret Japanese morse code. He served during the battle of Okinawa on a communications ship which was the forerunner of the Pueblo.

After the War, Dr. Reiner worked as an economic researcher for the State Department, and in 1952 was sent to France by the J. Walter Thompson Company, an advertising firm, to establish the first consumer panel in Paris. At that time, Dr. Reiner was Director of Market Research.

Dr. Reiner continued market research in Santiago, Chile. He returned to the United States to ac-

cept a position as an executive secretary of an educational foundation in New York. Later he became the Vice-Rector of the Escuela Interamericana de Educacion Democratica in Costa Rica, a graduate institute of political science for young Latin American politicians, some of whom have already become ambassadors, deputies, and cabinet ministers in their respective countries.

Dr. Reiner served as chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, prior to joining the Ursinus staff. He is particularly interested in romance philology, and admits to a penchant for the writings of Montaigne and Pascal.

The father of two daughters, Julie, 22, and Laurel, now a freshman at Marymount College, Dr. Reiner asserts that his only claim to fame is a recent feature article in the "New York Times" on his daughter, Laurel, who spent last summer as a volunteer worker with Cesar Chavez's Farm Workers Union in California.

We offer him a warm, if somewhat provincial, welcome to Ursinus.

By MIKE REDMOND

A very important group on this campus that receives little of the glory that is its due is the Collegeville Fire Department. Organized 80 years ago, the group has drawn many of its members from the Ursinus student body. These students are called the Bear Squad. A few years ago the Bear Squad was a distinct group, but at present it is integrated into the Fire Company, and the students hold the same position as any town member. The Bear Squad consists of seven members and expects to add another. They are Steve Patton, Bruce Penuel, Doug McDuff, John Saigin, Jim Milke, Mike Compter, Terry Martin, and Bob Mentgell is probably to be added soon. Other members who work for the college are Chief Dennis Parker and Chief Engineer Joe Hasting.

The C.F.D. has about one hundred calls per year. About eighty of these are for fires, the other twenty for rescue. The Bear Squad is depended upon for good response during the day, since most of the town members are working at that time. On Friday and Saturday nights, when many of us are out dating, these students are usually found in the Fire Hall playing pool or ping pong.

Each Monday night at 6:45 the fire siren on top of Pfahler Hall is sounded to keep the squad in practice on firimatics. There will also be a drill in the near future on rescue.

Our department has four trucks: '69 American La France pumper—"21" "Iron City" — This truck carries 141 feet of ladder and 2200 feet of hose.

'63 American La France pumper—"22" — this is the second truck but it goes to all structure fires.

'47 Dodge Power Wagon, a field truck used for brush and trash

fires, especially when the fire demands a roaming truck.

'56 Dodge Rescue Truck. This truck is used for all rescues, car fires, and big fires. It tows a boat for drownings and all flood rescue operations.

All calls to the C.F.D. are dispatched from the Montgomery County Police Radio in Lower Providence. The dispatch is a Tone-Alert "77 Remote": a set of tones sets off home monitor and siren. The C.F.D. usually has its first truck out within two minutes after the siren starts. The C.F.D. works with the surrounding companies—Trappe, Perkiomen, and Lower Providence Fire Departments. Trappe comes into Collegeville automatically on any structure fire.

Our department also attends schools for fire fighting, hydraulics, rescue, gas emergencies, etc. on weekends. Fire fighting surprisingly is a science all its own. In fact, the Universities of Oklahoma

and Maryland offer courses in fire fighting for regular students and on weekends for firemen.

Besides fighting fires the C.F.D. holds an Ox Roast, a Minstrel Show, a banquet, attends Parades, and gives tours of the fire house to elementary school children.

Why be a fireman? Perhaps for the knowledge of helping one's fellowman, perhaps for the excitement and adventure, perhaps both. Every fire is different, so these men are facing new situations, new problems, with each call they answer. And then again, there is not only the heat, smoke, and flames of the fire, there is the ride to the fire with the flashing lights and screaming siren. And most of all, there is that self-gratifying feeling of knowing that you are doing your part for the community.

Next time you hear that siren on top of Pfahler, think of the volunteers from this campus and town who risk their lives for you and the community.



Doug McDuff, Bruce Penuel, Steve Patton, and Jim Milke.

Dr. D. Baker Begins 39th Year As Coach

Dr. Donald G. Baker launched his 39th season as head soccer coach at Ursinus College when the Bruins played the University of Scranton at Scranton, Pa., on Wednesday, October 6. The Scranton clash marked the beginning of a 12-game slate.

Former Temple All-American

Walter Manning, who joined the Ursinus staff last year as assistant soccer coach, will help Dr. Baker work with the 20 returnees from last year's 4-4-1 squad. Baker and Manning are very optimistic regarding the present season.

The captain for season is Dan Spencer, a junior from Ardmore.

Annual Parents' Day Slated For Oct. 16

By SANDRA WIBLE

Attracting thousands of parents since its beginning in 1961, Parents Day is slated for Saturday, October 16. Originated to help parents understand the general campus life of Ursinus students, and to allow parents to meet other parents, the day is an annual event.

During the day, which begins at 11 a.m., students will be tour guides, hosts, and escorts for their parents. Resident halls, Wismer Hall, Pfahler Hall, Bomberger Hall, the Myrin Library, the Administration Building, and the New Science Building will be open for visitation.

Wismer Buffet

A parents' mixer is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Parents' Lounge in Wismer Hall, followed by a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The price of the luncheon is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages six to twelve.

Following lunch, parents will meet with Mr. Robert Scarborough, Chairman of the Parents' Committee, and Dr. William S. Pettit, President of the college, in Wismer auditorium.

A football game, Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg, will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets for the game will go on sale Thurs., Oct. 14. Adult tickets cost \$2 and children under twelve will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

A reception for parents, faculty, staff, and students is scheduled to begin after the game in the college gymnasium, terminating the day's activities.

The Parents Day Committee is appointed by Dr. Pettit. Ruth R. Harris, Dean of Women and Director of Student Activities, is currently chairman, aided by student representatives from Alpha Phi Omega and Campus Gold, student service organizations.

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"NOT THAT WAY STUPID — OUT TH' BACK DOOR."

Gridders Drop Third Straight

Soccer Team Defeats Drexel; Record Now Stands At 1-0-1

By DON McAVINEY

After consecutive losses to Franklin & Marshall and Lebanon Valley the Ursinus College football team met Johns Hopkins University last Saturday, October 9 in quest of its first victory. Although Ursinus played well enough to win for the third week in a row, the Bears lacked a consistent offensive attack, and failed to make the big play when they needed it. The defensive line and secondary although experienced is still in need of much improvement.

Ursinus received the opening kickoff. John Sabatino returned the ball to the 45 yard line before being brought down by the last Blue Jay defender. Taking advantage of the excellent field position quarterback Don Larson immediately moved the team in for the first score of the game. Sabatino capped the drive with a nine yard scoring run. Mark Feiger added the PAT and Ursinus led early 7-0.

First Hopkins Score

Neither team could mount an offensive attack in the first quarter, but Hopkins managed to move thirty yards in six plays early in the second period to knot the score at 7-7. Eight minutes later the Blue

Jays scored again on a 20 yard pass play to take a 14-7 lead. Ursinus failed to move the ball again, but Johns Hopkins continued to roll and scored their third touchdown just before the half to take a 21-7 lead.

Second Half

Johns Hopkins received to open the second half, and were forced to punt after four downs. Ursinus took over on their own 30 yard line and the Bears mounted a drive only to be thwarted inside the opposition's 20 yard line. The Ursinus defense contained the Blue Jays inside the twenty and the offensive unit took over on the Hopkins 40. Larson led the team in for their second score. The drive was highlighted by a 25 yard touchdown pass to John Sabatino in the end zone.

The Bears continued to move the ball in the second half, but were forced to give the ball up on downs twice when they failed to make first downs on fourth and one situations.

Hopkins, however, could not be stopped and put another score on the board with less than two minutes remaining on the clock. Final score Johns Hopkins 27 — Ursinus 14.

By MICHAEL REDMOND

A close soccer game from beginning to end between Ursinus and Scranton resulted in a 1-1 tie last Wednesday. The game consisted of individual acts rather than any team effort. During the second quarter (9:55 minutes elapsed) Charles Anthony made a nice pass to Dan Spencer, who sent the ball into Scranton's goal for the Bears' only point. Scranton came back in the third quarter (4:15) and Zelykoort scored, assisted by Cuio. It was raining during the third period; consequently the ball was slippery. Hal Beyer, Steve Kleszczewski and Dan Spencer performed well for the Bears. Scranton's record is now one win and two losses (1-2-0).

The Bears came back from the game disappointed. On Saturday they faced Drexel. The weather was great for those playing. For the bystander it was chilly. The Bears were encouraged by 80 students who came to watch the game.

During the first two periods Drexel controlled the center of the field, but the Bears played well defensively. In the third period Steve Kleszczewski made a beautiful pass to Danny Spencer, who neatly placed the ball in Drexel's goal. Morale for the Bears shot up, but Drexel quickly recovered to tie the score 1-1. Apostulidis made their goal. Once again the game bogged down, but the Bears seemed to be dominating this quarter.

The fourth period found the

Bears really moving and working together. Danny Spencer was tripped in the Drexel penalty zone and got a penalty kick. Danny claims he made the goal due to "the presence of his admirers." Apparently the team (and Danny) play better when they have a crowd cheering them on. Shortly after the penalty, Paul Knettler, a full-back, decided to move the ball up the wing. He crossed well from the corner of the field to Danny, who was coming in towards the goal at the far side from Paul. From the bench the ball appeared too high for Danny, but he headed the ball into the goal. It was a great shot.

The score was now 3-1 and Drexel was in an ugly mood. Ursinus was controlling the ball but be-

came a bit over-anxious. Drexel came in and scored again, bringing the score to 3-2. Satirchor, a fine player who really gave our defense a hard time, made the point. Once again Ursinus settled down, and pulling in her defenses, managed to keep Drexel from scoring again. The final score was 3-2. Outstanding players for the Bears were Danny Spencer, Bill Weiss (Rookie), and Paul Knettler. Four Ursinus players were badly handicapped due to injuries obtained earlier in practice.

Once the Bears got moving, they really moved. They were helped by the encouragement given by friends watching and cheering the team on to victory. Our record is now one win, no losses, and one tie. (1-0-1).



Kilt Klad's Kommentar: Dynamite

By RUTHANN CONNELL

This season the Snellbelles look like DYNAMITE, with an offense and defense exploding with skill, speed, and experience. Miss Snell is back to coach what could be another fantastic season for the Bearettes on the Effie Bryant Memorial Hockey Field. The bombastic lineup includes returning letterwomen . . . Robin Cash (senior), Trudy Schwenkler (senior), Sandy Pope (senior), Beth Anders (junior), Janet Grubbs (junior), and Janet Luce (sophomore). Moving up to fill the ranks of the best team around are . . . Harriet Reynolds (senior) Cec Kriebel (junior), Carole Bishop (junior), and Claudia Bloom (sophomore). Linda Leute and Bray Watson, two outstanding freshmen, are currently playing with the team adding new bang and young blood to the soon to be victorious Varsity. Their first encounter is next Thursday, October 21, against the University of Penn. The following day we find the sensational Snellbelles facing Gettys-

burg. Glassboro will be baited for a bite by the Bearettes on October 26. Then comes The Game, Ursinus vs. West Chester, October 28 (mark that date on your calendar in red, old gold, and black) exactly two weeks from today. The Rams will host our best, as good old UC attempts to defeat them for the second consecutive season. E'burg and Trenton finish up the season, on November 4th and 9th. Looks like it could be another undefeated season for our versatile and vigorous Bears. Eat your heart out, West Chester!

October 6th marked the beginning of the hockey season for the third string hockey team. They emphatically crushed Cedar Crest 7-1. The scoring was led by Maryann Davenport (2), Sheli Bower (2), Liz Hancock (2), and Feffie Barnhill (1). This week we find Miss Boyd's Bearettes facing tough Albright (October 11), respected Rosemont (October 13), and Swarthmore (October 15) all home games.

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Editorial — "SMALL MINDS"

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

with the same dismaying regimentation, pressures, and loneliness intrinsic to a college existence, a few must try to enhance the difficulties of others, utilizing common, vulgar ploys to destroy the very fiber of another student.

Such smallness is hardly characteristic of an educated mind. It is certainly very sad that already many of our students know what is true and worthy of their support; that so many have already closed their eyes to what surrounds them. They cannot begin to know or understand the victims of their scorn, nor is this of any importance to them. They presume to slowly break down that which, from a distance, they find either ridiculous or moderately offensive.

It is well-said that small towns breed small minds.

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