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The Ursinus Weekly, October 22, 1970

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SIX URSINUS BEAUTIES SEEK HOMECOMING TITLE



NANCY HUNT



GAIL HAGY



MARION HUNTER



PEGGY VANDERLIN



MARY ELLEN McFADDEN



NANCY WHITE

By JUDY EARLE

The activities of Homecoming Day, October 24, will start with a Bruins Club meeting at 10 A.M. The Loyalty Fund will convene at 11 P.M.; class officers are invited. The fund solicits contributions from alumni to compensate for increasing costs in curriculum and scholarships. The Alumni luncheon will be held in Wismer dining hall at noon. Preceding the Ursinus-Swarthmore football game at 2:00 P.M., the Bruins Award will be presented to Mr. Bertram M. Light '20, a retired public school administrator whose contributions and interest are outstanding.

The Alumni have secured a number of Homecoming buttons in the shape of a football and inscribed with the immortal words, "Smash Swarthmore." These will be distributed before the game.

At halftime, the traditional motorcade of fraternity candidates for Homecoming Queen will occur. Representing Alpha Phi Epsilon

fraternity is Marion Hunter, an English major from Swarthmore, Pa., and a sister of Omega Chi sorority. Mary Ellen McFadden, an English major from Berwyn, Pa., represents Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. Mary Ellen is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Delta Mu Sigma's candidate is Gail Hagy, a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Gail is a History major from Phoenixville, Pa. A member of Omega Chi sorority and an English major from Basking Ridge, New Jersey, Nancy White is Delta Pi Sigma's hopeful. Peggy Vanderlin is Sigma Rho Lambda's candidate. Peggy is a math major from Williamsport, Pa., and a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority. Representing Zeta Chi fraternity is Nancy Hunt, a Health and Physical Education major from Riverside, Pa.

Following the game a reception for alumni, faculty and students is to be held in the new gym. Fraternity dinner dances will take place in the evening.

Administration Negotiates After Massive Student Demonstrations

By JON WEAVER

After a cool and typically quiet Ursinus weekend, student concern over the College social regulations once again flared into active demonstration. At 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 11, a crowd of about 100 people marched from the area of the men's dormitories toward the Paisley quad led by a torch bearer. The crowd assembled in the quad. The torch was planted in the planter at the top of the south steps, and from there student speakers addressed the crowd. As the oratory burned and chants were begun, the torch flagged; and soon the marchers were on the move again. The line of march passed the New Administration Building, and proceeded to 422

where it turned west along the sidewalk and campus grass. Just before the crowd reached Eger Gateway, it turned across campus, passed in front of the library, and continued back to the New Men's Dormitory. There the crowd was intercepted by Dr. Hunter who spoke to those assembled from the second floor balcony. He then called Dean Pettit to come on campus to meet with students and then led the marchers back across campus to the New Administration Building. Here representatives of U.S.G.A. chose ten students to meet with Dean Pettit, Dean Bozorth, Dean Whatley, Dr. Hunter, and Mr. Videon. Included in the ten students selected were Alan Novak, Mike Streib, Jim Stellar, Ted Holm-

gren, and Sue Walter. After the selection was made, the U.S.G.A. representatives persuaded the crowd to leave at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Eight of the ten student representatives had left the meeting by 1:00 a.m. and described the proceedings as entirely inconclusive. U.S.G.A. President Alan Novak and Vice-President Jim Stellar remained until 1:30 a.m. discussing the position of U.S.G.A. in the matter. When this meeting ended, Dean William Pettit explained that he was in no position to state the policy of the college and that President Helfferich's letter to the students issued on the previous Friday stood as policy. In a later interview, the Dean described the meeting as a question and answer affair in which he made himself aware of the students' opinions. He felt that many of the students did not fully understand the structure of the college and how it precluded immediate change. He, in turn, imparted this information to the students.

On Monday another memorandum from President Helfferich appeared. It read:

TO THE STUDENTS:

At the suggestion of Dr. William S. Pettit, who met with a group of students on the evening of October 11, I am arranging for a meeting of six students to appear before a special committee of the Ursinus College Board of Directors for the purpose of presenting their views.

If the events of the past several days continue I will be influenced to have an injunction prepared to be issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County. An injunction would legally restrict students from further violations.

I am willing to confer with any group of students, numbering up to 15, about their complaints.

Donald L. Helfferich
President

With this as a basis, the U.S.G.A. held an open meeting with standing room only in Wismer Auditorium. The rambling discussion concluded with the nominations of 14 people to be elected as representatives to the special committee of the Board of Directors. It was also resolved that a condensed form of the former student proposed Bill of Rights should be adopted as the platform of this group. The election was held at lunch on Tuesday. Those elected were: Janet Floyd, Ed Leggett, Art Severance, Jane Siegel, Jim Stellar, and Karl Weiland.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Fifteen Seniors Named To Who's Who Listing

Fifteen Ursinus College seniors have been honored with election to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for the academic year 1970-71. The selection of students for Who's Who is based on character, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential, and is conducted on college and university campuses across the United States and several foreign nations in North and South America. The Ursinus students honored this year are:

Wayne L. Christman
Cris E. Crane
Barbara A. Exline
Alan C. Gold
John E. Gray
Gail S. Hagy
Sarah J. Kennedy

Mary E. McFadden
Kathy E. Mohler
Carol J. Nixon
Alan P. Novak
Thomas E. Robinson
Joseph W. Rodgers
Stuart Sweet, Jr.
James D. Wilcox

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual Who's Who directory since it was first published in 1934.

Greenberg Elected Freshman President

By CINDY COLE and PAUL WELLER

The members of the class of 1974 selected Glenn Greenberg to head their class organization in a recent election. The results of the election showed his administration to include Barry Hart, vice president; Kathy Jogan, secretary; and Gary Griffith, treasurer. Ursinus Student Government Association representatives from the freshman class were chosen in a separate election; elected were Daphne Kline and Jon Rosenwald.

Since five candidates ran for the office of president, no one received a clear majority; a run-off election between Glenn Greenberg and Bob Micklus decided the winner. The other three candidates were Jim Anderson, presidential candidate from the Cohesion party; Nina Camiel, a day student; and Ray Wiegand, an independent candidate.

Although less than half of the freshman class appeared to vote for their class officers, the turnout for the U.S.G.A. elections was even worse.

The new freshman class president, Glenn Greenberg, a political science major, was graduated from Springfield High School, Delaware

County, Pennsylvania, where he served as vice president of his Senior class and participated in several dramatic productions. He intends to continue working in the theater here at Ursinus by participating in Protheatre.

He has begun organizing plans for a dinner dance at the Downingtown Inn sometime in the spring. In order to raise funds for this activity, he hopes to present a freshman talent show. The tentative date has been set for Thursday, December 3, 1970. Part of his platform includes the possibility of adopting a class constitution. In order to facilitate all of these plans he hopes to conduct class meetings once every three weeks.

Academic Deans Named



Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, Academic Dean of the College, who has succeeded Dr. William S. Pettit in that position.



Newly-appointed Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, Dr. James P. Craft, Jr.

WEEKLY APOLOGY

The Ursinus Weekly sincerely apologizes for the incorrect placement of the photographs of Dr. Richard G. Bozorth and Dr. A. Curtis Allen on the front page of our October 15th edition. A state-wide investigation is currently underway to apprehend the culprit responsible for this heinous mistake.

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

FOCUS: Cris Crane

By MARC HAUSER

Cris Crane is a senior Biology major from Kingston, Pa. Known throughout the campus for her pleasing smile and warm personality she talks candidly, here, of an undying spirit of love and devotion for the campus, its students and life.

Our Campus — A Joy

"I've never been sorry that I came to Ursinus, it was the best decision of my whole life. I think it's the kids that make Ursinus what it is. They are special. The world today is so hectic and at Ursinus we have a little plot of ground

about coming here was that it was like going from a small family to a bigger one, because if you take the time to know the people here, they are almost like brothers and sisters. What my parents tell me I sometimes disagreed with, but in the long run they were probably right, and this is why I hesitate now to take a stand on downing the administration, maybe because I don't have the confidence in my generation that I should. The way that the CCC was handled this year gave me a lot more confidence in student responsibility. They followed through so well on everything, that it was overwhelming.

dent and I feel that the college is going to change—that's the beauty of it, they can both change together." It's just a shame that at such a small school, there's so much red tape to go through."

Why I Smile

"I'm really happy where I am and what I'm doing. I think that this is the whole problem with the world, it goes back to outlook. Everything you see or read these days is polluted. I think everyone should take care of his own backyard, and reflect the peace that they have by having a settled backyard. Be happy with what you've set up for yourself and use that as

Editorial CHUCK CHAMBERS Skinning A Cat

Perhaps, now, two weeks after the demonstrations, Ursinus students should stop to think what those protests accomplished, and what may happen in the future as a result of those protests.

What positive effects have the three demonstrations had? None. On the contrary, most of the results have been negative. The administration threatens a court injunction; the townspeople are angry; the campus remains tense; and to the alumni and friends of the college, who have just kicked in enough money to erect four buildings and remodel two more, the student actions look like ingratitude. The buildings are not even dedicated yet. The demonstrations could not have been more ill-timed.

Even the time of day was unfortunate in two of the demonstrations. Yanking administrators out of bed at one o'clock in the morning hardly seems calculated to place them in the proper frame of mind to grant concessions.

The bad timing of the demonstrations points up their total disorganization. None knew precisely for what they were marching, where they were going to march, who the leaders were, when to march, or how the march was going to get them what they wanted.

Such protest is dangerous to student goals. In an angry crowd, mob psychology can take over at any time. At Ursinus, once the first rock is thrown in a protest, all hope of future progress will shatter with whatever it hits. In such a situation, a justifiably angry administration would hold all the cards.

The disorganization of the protest was further shown in the mass U.S.G.A. meeting on October 12. There was much cynical complaining from the individuals who had been in the demonstration, but not much in the way of specific, positive recommendations. Once the group attempted to try to think of ways to promote change and discovered it could not come up with any, reality settled in like a cold dense fog. The aura of hopelessness which soon prevailed was so thick that it might have been cut with a knife. Ironically, the actual suggestions came from the officers of the U.S.G.A., most of whom were not in the vanguard of the demonstrations.

The fact that the protestors attempted to by-pass the elected student government is the worst consequence of the demonstrations. An aroused student body now contains two groups pulling in opposite directions. The administration will not listen seriously to any student group lacking the overwhelming support of the entire student body. Hence, although the marchers want change, they may actually be preventing it by taking support away from the U.S.G.A.

Virtually every student on the campus wants some change in the out-dated social rules. Differences of opinion occur only on how to precipitate change, and in some cases, like this editor's, the degree of change needed. Both the demonstrators and the U.S.G.A. are headed toward the same goal. The U.S.G.A. method has brought some results. Ursinus, today, is not the Ursinus of even two years ago. Change will come, but in bits and pieces and over a long period of time. The U.S.G.A. has worked long and hard exerting steady pressure for change through proper channels; the campus rules are slowly being modified. It would be disastrous to replace the U.S.G.A. negotiators, as was attempted, with people louder but less experienced in dealing with the Administration and Board. In view of the vast amount of work the Bill of Rights Committee has done over the summer, the student body pointing its fickle finger at another group would be one of the prize cases of ingratitude in Ursinus history. Had more people attended the business meeting of the U.S.G.A. the Monday before the demonstrations and actually seen their program for the year, there might have been no protests.

In contrast to working through channels, a student policy of constant demonstration would soon push the Administration into a corner from which the only way out would be surrender or a court order prohibiting the right to assemble. There is no question that any administration in order to keep order would opt for the latter course; and no changes would be forthcoming. The present U.S.G.A. policy offers the administration a flexible response; sometimes it says "Yes" to requests, but more often "No." Students will just have to grin and bear the "No's" and go on to other requests. The Administration and Board will never be stampeded by mob action into sacrificing their beliefs for peace on campus. The philosophy behind the open dorm rules will not disappear overnight. Students will have to face that. But, perhaps a little reasoned discussion could persuade them to modify the rules without compromising their principles. For example, regular, unsupervised visiting hours might be negotiated if the students do not force the Board to say that they are abolishing segregated dorms. The action would just be extending the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



"Fifty percent of college experience should be academic, but the other 50% should be something extra. Being involved in the campus life means giving something of yourself."



Photos by Kenealy
"The most important thing to me is my family . . . coming here was like going from a small family to a bigger one."

where you can get to know every person in it, and every person is different and, in their own way, can make a contribution to the school. There's a genuine concern for people."

"Fifty per cent of college experience should be academic, but the other 50% should be something extra. Being involved in the campus life means giving something of yourself, as in athletics. I have to support sororities and fraternities, because where sometimes they seem discriminatory and to limit friendships, I think that they actually expand them. It's an opportunity to be with people like yourself to make a contribution. Kids here have forgotten how to have a good time, how to laugh, and especially how to laugh at themselves. There's a good side and a bad side to everything, and if people would learn to look on the good side this world would be a lot better off."

The Optimistic Side

"I'm definitely an optimist and if everybody had the same outlook that I do this world would be a crazy place with no organization. You have to have pessimists and optimists to balance the scale—both are necessary. I apply this to all the student problems here now. Ursinus has been special to me and I can't see shooting the whole thing down. I've been here for three years and have seen a lot of changes. I would hate to have open dorms, especially the way that Stauffer-Beardwood-Paisley are set up. It would be terrible for girls! Now they DO have a beautiful set-up for it in the men's new dorms, and I think that open house on weekends is not a bad idea there. I can understand the guys' point of view, though. I can't see where sitting outside of Paisley every night is going to change this, but I think that just the fact that they are unified in their purpose and can rally this kind of support should be indicative enough of their point. I think the main principle is greater student rights on the whole. Ursinus IS really changing and as of last Thursday night, I think it marked the distinct end of one era and the beginning of another."

'In Loco Parentis'

"One thing that I've really been upset about is that people say that they don't like 'in loco parentis'. The most important thing to me is my family, and the thing I liked

I don't understand why people who wanted a party school came to Ursinus, because it isn't a party school. It's special. There are many beautiful things, happy things that you can enjoy here without connotations of drinking and open dorms. The school CANNOT say that they are allowing drinking on campus, because there are students here that are not 21 and it's breaking a state law. By the time they come here, the students are fairly set in their habits and this is why they drink now. It's unfortunate that some get caught and some don't, because the rule is not too strictly enforced, and it's making a mockery of them (the rules). They should either be enforced or done away with. I was in a dorm with a boy and we were watching TV, eating pizza and drinking Gatorade. I know that it's idealistic to say it, but this is a sea of innocence—a spot of white in all the gray. I knew that there was no drinking and open dorms when I came here, and this was a plus in my mind, it takes a special kind of a person to go here."

"I think that the freshmen that come here are much more independent for others to follow."

Let it start from the individual and expand from there. The only thing that speaks today is the way you act yourself. By walking around with a long face and being grumpy, it's just not going to solve anything. It's not going to end racial injustice or the Vietnam war. I don't mind being part of a mistake as long as somebody learns from it. I feel really sorry that some kids here are unhappy and if I could make them as happy as I am, then I would." The thing that keeps man going is that he feels like he's making a contribution, no matter how small, to the world, and if you foster this feeling, you'll make a contribution, even if it's just to one other person."

Closing Remarks

"No matter what you do, the main thing is that you can't do everything yourself. Everything you do reflects on people behind you and ahead of you. There are so many people, today, that take selfish attitudes and that's why the world is the way it is. I think you have to live for tomorrow and for those that you care about. You must always have hopes and plans—this is what the world is all about."

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Faculty Portrait: Albert Campbell



MR. ALBERT CAMPBELL

Photo by Tighe

By JANET L. STEMLER

Mr. Albert Campbell is an instructor in the English department, teaching two freshman composition sections, public speaking, and modern drama. He is a published poet with four volumes in print and a new book, *Talismans*, due in several months. For his literary efforts Mr. Campbell has been honored by the Friends of the Free Library of Philadelphia as a Philadelphia author. The first volume, *The Greatness of the Greeks and Other Poems* evoked a letter in 1963 from King Paul of Greece honoring him for writing about that country.

Poetry is not the only means of literary expression for Mr. Campbell. While still a student he started writing long, five act blank verse plays. His latest venture in this area is *Zopo*, written early this summer especially for Protheatre. Mr. Campbell is the group's new advisor and will direct this production and the second play, a Shakespearean offering.

Because he is "cognizant of the unrivaled excellence of the members of Protheatre and its affiliates," Mr. Campbell will encourage student direction of succeeding productions, which will alternate in a modern-traditional-modern sequence, with the understanding that he must approve each production before presentation. Nudity and lewdness for its own sake are taboo. The goal of Protheatre this year is to provide the Ursinus stage with a greater variety of

plays.

The role of director is not new to Mr. Campbell, who directed another original work, *The History of Alexander*, for the Haddonfield Plays and Players. He met his wife of seven years there while she was playing the lead feminine role in *Gioconda Smile* by Aldous Huxley.

Mr. Campbell found his way to Ursinus because it is a small, private college. He believes that "public colleges are run by politicians, and academics is second." He wanted "a college that still believes in the traditional values . . . public colleges and universities have gotten too impersonal, and man must be personal or he is not truly a man."

The students at Ursinus he characterized as wonderful and possessing intelligence and humor. "The smallness of Ursinus is responsible for the obvious maturity of the students." However, a question about his opinion of the recent student power demonstrations led him to define the term.

"If a student is a student he has no time—especially when he has not lived so long a time himself—to question what amounts to a natural and not a societal order of things. As Joseph Campbell the mythologist has pointed out, 'When the roles of life are reversed, chaos ensues.'"

Scholarship and creative writing are often considered incompatible. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Letters to the Editor

INACCURATE ISSUE

Dear Editor,

The special edition of the Weekly of Oct. 1st has two questionable features on page 2. 1) The printing of the masthead with all the editors' names, etc. suggests that they were responsible for editing it. If this was not so, it is doubtful if the editors should have allowed their names to be used on a propaganda blurb. 2) The diagram of the organizational structure represents, at best, a set of half-truths. The lines running from one block to another do not indicate the degree of communication involved nor on which side the persuasive power really rests. For instance, the Board of Directors only partially controls the President; the Board is to a considerable extent controlled by the information and emphases which he puts before them.

From the chart, one would hardly conclude that the students are a part of the college at all. Again, the chart does not make clear that the students and faculty are not considered by the Administration partners in a search for truth but, respectively, as dependent clients and employees in a business enter-

prise, a viewpoint of which we are often reminded, most recently by the whimsical removal of the mailbox from the central location where it has stood for forty years to a spot a little more convenient to the favored administrators, but considerably less convenient to most of the rest of the college community. A trivial matter, to be sure; but the same perspective is illustrated in the callous indifference to student and faculty opinion in the selection of a new president.

Sincerely,

DONALD G. BAKER
Professor of Classical
Languages

THANKS!

To the Editor of the Weekly:

I wish to express the sincere appreciation of the College at large, the library staff, and myself personally for the splendid cooperation and help of students, faculty, and administration in carrying the library collection from the Alumni Memorial Library to the Myrin Library on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7. Especial thanks go to those who gave extra time and effort, in some cases the whole day, to the Book Walk.

As all who have visited or used Myrin know, we have not yet received all the new furniture and equipment ordered for it. We are promised delivery next week. Installation will involve temporary dislocation and noise. But the staff, both professional and student, is making every effort to get things in order and provide all library services in our beautiful new building.

Again, please accept our warmest appreciation and congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,

CALVIN D. YOST, JR.
Librarian

SLOPPY DRESS

Dear Editor:

Ever since the dress code was abolished last year, students have been dressing very shabbily to dinner. Many of the boys are wearing faded blue-denim bell-bottoms and many of the girls are sporting T-shirts and slacks to the evening meal. Also, good grooming habits are showing a decline. I feel that this situation is not only disgraceful, but confusing—it's getting so that I can no longer tell the hippies from the Americans.

GLEN PLAID

LOST: 2160 Spoons

One of the favorite topics of complaint at Ursinus is the food served in Wismer. As a partial solution to this complaint, the kitchen has a problem they would like to share with the students. An astonishing loss in silverware and dishes occurs each year. Last year this loss amounted to approximately five thousand dollars—that represents a lot of food!

If one examines the largest purchase on the replacement list, he will be amazed to see that this purchase is silverware. Two thousand one hundred and sixty teaspoons had to be ordered last year. Because silver is not breakable, one can assume that some people have been "borrowing" spoons. In total, approximately seven hundred dollars worth of silver was missing.

Silverware, however, is only one of the main attractions in the "great disappearing act." Seventy stainless steel pitchers were taken, worth about seven dollars each. The dish and glass loss, especially bread and butter plates, dessert dishes and coffee cups, amounted to thirty-eight hundred dollars! Mr. Heath, the kitchen supervisor at Ursinus, estimated that at most fifty per cent of these breakable items may have been broken. The rest have vanished.

With so high a loss, it must be assumed that much of the tableware has been "permanently borrowed"—whether through carelessness or design. This assumption raises the question of what motivates a Wismer pilferer? Several answers have been suggested by students. Students need to have a place setting of silver when they eat in their room. Or, a coed needs a place setting for her hope chest. Some students decide they would rather eat their dessert later; they take the cake and borrow the plate!

The result of this mass disappearance has left the kitchen no alternative; the food budget must be cut back. Zane Maguire, dining hall supervisor, commented that, "Since the kitchen has a limited budget, the money that could be used to put better food on our plates is being used to replace stolen silver and dishes." Mr. Richter, a faculty member concerned about this pilfering, stated that, "Students who steal silverware are stealing from themselves."

So, the next time you see someone slinking out of the cafeteria, do not be afraid to give him a stab with the fork you just "borrowed."

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MULES CRUSH UC GRIDDERS; PROSPECTS FOR .500 DIM



Felix Narog, Senior co-captain and UC's best receiver, had fine day against Muhlenberg.

By JIM WILLIAMS

The misery continues. The 1970 grid squad, to our mind equal to last year's 5-2-1 championship group, is 0-4 thus far. Whatley & Company were again thumped last weekend, this time by the Mules of Allentown. The 33-12 defeat ended all hope for a better than .500 season.

The Muhlenberg offensive machine was in fine form again this year. Muhlenberg has always fielded a noteworthy offensive attack, and this year's crew is no exception. The Mules have such stellar performers as Bruce Weaver, a halfback who has given UC's defense fits for the past three seasons, and Carl Evans, their fine pass receiver. The Bear defense was no match for their talents this year.

Muhlenberg jumped to an early lead on a touchdown pass to Evans in the first quarter. They continued to roll in the following three quarters.

Ursinus' two scoring drives were in the second and fourth quarters. Harry Adrian bulled over from the 2-yard line to score the first TD. Junior halfback Mike Sabrick netted the second score for the Bears.

One of UC's bright spots of the day was Felix Narog, senior co-captain and the team's best pass-catcher. Narog had a fine day snatching the pigskin.

The final score: a miserable 33-12.

THE DINGO MAN! (He's no ordinary Joe)



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Kilt-Klad's Kommentar

By CRIS CRANE

Add another notch to the Hockey Stick for the Glassboro conquest . . . the Brunettes scoured the Summit City 4-0 . . . Rob Cash caged 3 . . . Beth Anders rebounded another beauty . . . Sandy Wood continued to sparkle . . . Popey maintained her impenetrable goal tending for the fifth straight shut-out . . . the rambunctious Junior Varsity matched their cohorts 4-0 . . . Sophomore Janet Grubbs dazzled everyone, including the defense, with her slick stick work . . . Grubbsy scored 3 BIG ONES . . . Carole Bishop set her up and scored one herself . . . those JV's could probably handle most other college varsity squads . . . It was one of THOSE weeks, injury-wise . . . Janet Luce, freshman center-half sensation, is sporting a nice shiner . . . and freshman Jane Helig redistributed some of the bone and cartilage in her nose . . . Wait until you see the damage inflicted to the Rams . . . one week from today!

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EDITORIAL: SKINNING A CAT
(continued from page 2, col. 2)
precedent of unsupervised lounges and visiting days. Some change is a great deal better than none at all.

If the demonstrations are viewed as simply showing student support for change, they have been a positive force, but if the protests continue, we can look forward to a noisy, frustrating year. The Ursinus Weekly hopes that the U.S.G.A. negotiating committee has good luck with the committee of the Board.

Administration Negotiates
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The Faculty was called into a special meeting on Tuesday, the purpose of which Dean Pettit described as informing the Faculty of the protest events. The meeting, he said, was subsequently quite brief, and no sort of action was discussed.

The meeting of the Student and Board Committees is to take place on Thursday, October 22. The students are then to present their requests in writing. The further course of action is as yet undetermined.

FACULTY PORTRAIT
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)
but Mr. Campbell believes that he is inured to the inconsistencies. In fact, he believes the combination has made him "a whole person." Realizing that he will "never make more than a pittance writing poetry," Mr. Campbell intends to teach college the rest of his life. He hopes to stay on at Ursinus.

An interview with Albert Campbell left me with the feeling that he can quote words of wisdom unheard of by Bartlett. He is in his own words "a plain and blunt man." His reactions to questions about Ursinus life support the self-analysis.

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