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The Grizzly, October 12, 1984

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Ursinus College

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Grizzlies

Beat Hopkins

Students and administrators disagree on effectiveness of existing alcohol policies

By TOM FEENEY

A group of about three students and nine faculty members discussed a variety of topics relevant to both the school's existing alcohol policies and amendments which may have to be made to those policies in the future in a session entitled "Talk Back About Alcohol."

The discussion session was held Tuesday in the Parents' Lounge of Wismer Hall. It was intended to afford students and faculty the opportunity to air their views on the theory and efficacy of the school's alcohol policies in the presence of President Richter and Dean Kane. Beverly Oehlert served as moderator.

USGA President Luke Nelligan and Jim Reggiero, a senior, both noted the decline in the number of week night parties as evidence that the alcohol policies adopted three years ago have been working.

"When I was a freshman," Nelligan said, "I lived in New Men's and I'm telling you, it was

just a party, I mean, there were three or four parties over there every night for the first three weeks of school."

Reggiero agreed. "Before if you wanted to drink," he said, "you could find a party somewhere on campus every night. It's not like that now."

Both Nelligan and Reggiero admitted that week night drinking does occur.

"I've got a six pack of Molson back in my room right now," Nelligan said, "I'll admit it." It would be no problem to drink it on a week night, he said.

No amount of policies will inhibit students who are determined to drink, according to Nelligan and Reggiero.

Nonetheless, President Richter stated his belief that the school's present alcohol policies need improvement. "I'm totally dissatisfied with the way we've handled it," Richter said, referring to the school's handling of the alcohol problem.

Richter complained that

students who carry open beers across campus or who wander onto the front porches during parties in the houses along Main Street are largely responsible for creating the problem. These students give the school "a rotten public posture," according to Richter, making the issue more than an internal one.

The possibility of imposing a stiff fine on students who persist in carrying open beers across campus was raised during the discussion.

"I'd agree to a fine right now," Richter said.

But Dean Rinde disagreed. "A fine is just a fine," she said. She hopes the school will consider an alternative sanction, one that would cause offenders to better understand their offense.

Dean Akin believes a fine would do just that. "When I go to a baseball game," he said, "I can write off a \$10 parking ticket as the price of parking. But if I get caught going 62 mph down the

(See ALCOHOL, P6)



The Grizzlies notched their first victory of the season against Johns Hopkins. See story on page 5.

Pilgrim's progress

Former Ec chairman now ACE fellow

By BRIAN KELLEY

Since returning from his one year sabbatical, Dr. John Pilgrim has felt like students don't know him anymore. This is true to some extent. Although he hasn't been gone long, Pilgrim has not been visible to students since his return to campus as a temporary administrator.

Through a fellowship offered by the American Council on Education, Pilgrim and 30 other professors throughout the country are learning the ropes of college administration.

Until last year, Pilgrim was the chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration and a full time economics professor. He chaired the department for nine years.

He described the ACE program as one in which college faculty who are interested in the

possibility of becoming administrators, and who show such ability, can see what the job involves.

During the next academic year, Pilgrim will attend meetings of the other fellows, and will visit other schools, sometimes for as long as a few weeks.

The first step toward Pilgrim's fellowship was the college's nomination to have him considered by the ACE. A large number of nominations sent to the ACE from around the country was narrowed down to 60 finalists, 31 of which were selected by the council for the one year program.

He described his job, in which he works directly for President Richter, as one that involves much observing and some doing. His main task is to "develop a

coordinated, comprehensive marketing plan" for the college.

He also placed great emphasis on the time he spends simply observing the administration of the college. The idea of simply learning what college administration is all about seemed to be Pilgrim's main interest in the fellowship.

Pilgrim broke the process of marketing Ursinus into three segments, which he said are not as distinctly separate as they sound.

One part is to "determine through standard research methods what attracts students and donors to Ursinus College." Another is to decide who the college would like to appeal to, and the third is to decide how to accomplish the determined goals.

He emphasized that he works

with people from virtually every area of the campus community to make sure that their efforts to market Ursinus add to each other.

Pilgrim made it clear that he has absolutely no power in his position. This temporary change seemed to offer him a degree of relief.

According to Pilgrim, two thirds of the fellows chose to become temporary administrators at other schools. He chose to stay at Ursinus. This decision was probably based on the general satisfaction with the school that Pilgrim expressed throughout the interview.

With surprising comfort, and what looked like a genuine smile, Pilgrim explained that he has almost no idea of what he will be doing next year, after his fellowship is over.

A stipulation of the fellowship is that he stay at Ursinus for at least one year after it is over. But he did not express an interest in leaving Ursinus.

He said that his relaxed attitude is the result of knowing that he will have some job, which will be teaching if not anything else. And teaching is something that Pilgrim seems to love.

When asked for his best guess about what the future holds, he said that he will probably be a college administrator at some time, but that he "can't imagine ever leaving teaching."

Pilgrim is happy with his new, drastically different role on campus. "I had reached the point of diminishing returns in chairing the Economics Department. I needed to do something new, and the department needed a new leader."

Watch for
The Special Alumni Issue
October 26

Look For Limerick part 3
in next issue - October 26

Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students ten weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.



News of Yesteryear

By AMY KISTLER

Students of Ursinus are serenaded every morning and ever evening by chimes located in Bomberger Hall. The beautiful melodies are nothing new to the Ursinus campus. The following article, which appeared in The Ursinus Weekly dated December 4, 1944, described the Freeland bell, which, in years past, introduced the beginning and end of each class period. Old Freeland Hall was located on the grounds where Myrin Library now stands. Believe it or not, the history of the Freeland bell is quite interesting. Be sure to note that the following article was written during the onset of World War II.

War Brings Feminine Touch to Freeland Hall — First Time In History

Not often do we hear the knell Of that cheerful earful — Freeland bell. Gone are the days when Ursinus was awakened in the morning by its honored toll. Now its Hup 2-3-4! Hup 2-3-4! No longer does it introduce each class. Instead of dashing to classes hoping against hope that your wartime clock just might be fast, there was a time when students could tell by Freeland bell whether to break into a mad run or not. But then too, those

were the days when 4 or 6 chits were allowed for courses each semester — go on, drool!

The time it rang with its most glorious peal was when it proclaimed to the world that the Bears had won a game. Today the bell still announces Bear triumphs but with not quite the same enthusiasm, for at pre-Navy Ursinus a victory on Saturday meant no school on Monday. Uh hum, drool some more!

This year the old bell let loose its victorious reverberations at the hands of feminine ringers. For the first time in its history the bell was under the female domain when it proclaimed our victory over F and M.

Of course, there were times when the bell didn't even announce classes — when it just plain didn't announce — because of a little matter of no clapper. Every now and then either silverware or the clapper would disappear for a while just to make life interesting.

At one time an over zealous bell ringer cracked the old bell, but by careful workmanship it was soon repaired and came out with just as fine a tone as ever. Another Ursinus claim to fame: a cracked bell something in common with Independence Hall.

Twisted Sister and the state of modern youth dissidence

A satire on unfocused enthusiasm

By TOM FEENEY

A group of angry young men beat their foreheads against the solid, mock-wooden trash containers in a fast food restaurant, making the potted plastic vegetation wiggle and sway. The admonishments of a nearby group of middle aged women were lost in the welter of the precise thuds of flesh on formica and the tinny sounds emanating from the portable stereo speakers.

"We're not gonna take it, (thud!) Oh, no, (thud!) we ain't gonna take it, (thud!)"

The stereo blared. The middle aged women shook their heads and clucked their tongues against the roofs of their mouths as the angry young dissidents sang along in violent spasms with the music.

"We're not gonna take it, (thud!) Anymore! (thud!) (thud!) (thud!)"

The young men's furor swelled as the song reached a crescendo time and time again. The song, appropriately entitled "We're Not Gonna Take It," has become a rallying cry for a generation of young dissidents, all smartly clad in tatty rock-n-roll T-shirts, all sporting chain wallets and Buck knives. These young men are mad, ticked off at something or another, and not in the least afraid to suffer some cranial discomfort to dramatize their anger.

"Shut up, sit down, and turn that damn noise box down, would you?" The middle aged ladies cried in unison.

"Anymore!" (thud!) (thud!) (thud!), the dissidents replied.

The song has become an anthem of sorts. Any young dissident with hopes of being accepted by the other young

dissidents has committed these lyrics to memory:

(chorus)
"We're not gonna take it (thud!) Oh, no, (thud!), we ain't gonna take it, (thud!)"

We're not gonna take it, (thud!) Anymore! (thud!) (thud!) (thud!) (repeat chorus) (repeat chorus) (repeat chorus) (thud!) (thud!) (thud!)"

"I'll show you, thud," said one middle aged woman who was promptly restrained by her companions.

"Oh, no (thud!)..."
 The song represents the ultimate achievement in 20th century pop art. And Twisted

This column appears in lieu of white space whenever Tom Feeny feels like writing it and the editors feel like printing it.

Sister, the creative force that spawned the song, are themselves the consummate pop artists of the age. Their achievement lies in their ability to draw forth the most primal, elemental emotions from large numbers of civilized people. And all this in spite of the band's utter lack of talent! Their winning vocals, screaming guitars, and random, frantic bass lines have stirred up legions of young dissidents, causing them to discover enthusiasm previously fettered by base common sense and some vain desire to co-exist. Twisted Sister has given dissidents heart! Twisted Sister has given dissidents a reason to live! Twisted Sister has given dissidents a reason to bitch! Twisted Sister has put the exclamation point back into the

freshman composition. One young dissident moved away from the trash container and slumped into an orange plastic chair near by. He rolled his eyes and rubbed his forehead as though he was afflicted with the sort of dizziness and faintness with which these dissidents seem to be plagued.

"This is awesome!" he said, watching his friends sing on. "I mean this song, you know, it gives the strength to show that we don't like the oppression and the crop and stuff, you know...? It helps, us let everybody know that we ain't gonna take it anymore!"

"(thud!) (thud!) (thud!) his companions urged.

"My kids aren't like that," one of the middle aged ladies said.

"And thank God, too," her neighbor insisted. The middle aged women picked themselves up out of their chairs, still shaking their heads, still clucking their tongues against the roofs of their mouths, starring daggers at the young dissidents.

The ladies moved toward the door, continuing to berate the young dissidents, leaving large amounts of french fries, burgers and soft drink on their tables.

"We can't stand this any longer one of the ladies told a pimply-faced, polyester-clad assistant manager.

The assistant manager shook his head and clucked his tongue against the roof of his mouth, as he watched the activities of the young dissidents.

The song, the anthem, was drawing to a close, and as a grand finale, the young dissidents were performing a thud! roll, embellished with forearm and (See TWISTED, P 3)

LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.



College presidency unappealing

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"The American college and university presidency is in trouble," a new study reports.

Things are so bad, the study says, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and, in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs.

The study, conducted by the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, warns the president's job has become too difficult, stressful and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have "unnecessarily and unwisely" diminished the power of their presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask 'how can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants,'" suggests Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the commission's sponsor, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

"Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for applications," she adds. "They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position."

But only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become a college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sunshine" laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report asserts.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages presidents.

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the president," maintains Larisa Wanserski, and AGB spokeswoman.

Governing board actions can "isolate (a president) from the public, making it hard for him or her to make decisions," Wanserski says.

The beleaguered presidents often react by resigning.

During any two-year period, the study reveals, about 30 percent of the nation's college presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs.

The average president stays at a college seven years, Wanserski says, not enough time to im-

plement long-term plans for an institution.

"Colleges need to look at the position and make it as attractive and desirable as it once was," she asserts.

• Twisted

(Continued from Page 2)

kneecap flourishes.

At the conclusion of the last discordant note, the young dissidents paused briefly at the trash container to pay homage to Twisted Sister, then retreated to the section of orange plastic chairs where their friend was sitting.

Together, they mopped the sweat from their calloused brows, pausing now and then to catch their breath.

One dissident, apparently the leader, reached to shut the radio off. The startling silence lured the dissidents into a state approaching catatonic.

Their enthusiasm had passed like a two-beer-buzz, and they were satisfied with moving to the scrap-filled table that the middle aged ladies vacated in disgust.

The song, the anthem, was drawing to a close, and, as a grand finale, the young dissidents were performing a thud! roll, embellished with forearm and kneecap flourishes.

At the conclusion of the last discordant note, the young dissidents paused briefly at the

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

In the October 5 issue, a letter to the editor criticized students who fail to develop their individuality because they knuckle under to the conformist pressure of other students.

I think the criticism is well

When you do that, you forget that you have something in common as a human being and fellow student with persons not in your crowd.

But merely "doing your own thing" as an alternative to blind

CAMPUS MEMO

worth pondering by all students at Ursinus. Your personal values undeniably evolve during your four years on campus. The College assumes that that in part is why you enrolled — to learn about yourselves, to learn how best to relate to others.

If you give too much weight to what your friends say about your behavior, you reduce your potential for learning. One of the important outcomes of your education should be an increased understanding of persons who have points of view and styles of behavior different from your own. You will never increase that ability if as a student you stay exclusively with a group that reinforces its own solidarity by rejecting any others who do not think the way you do.

confirmity would not give you a better personal outcome — and it surely would lead to a worsened campus climate. If all do their own thing and don't care about anyone else, the shared restraints and mutual respect needed for a good community fall victim.

What then? You should be a self-respecting individual who respects other self-respecting individuals. If most students were such, we would have a climate within which you could develop your personal values while feeling reasonably secure in a supportive but diverse community.

Ursinus offers you this climate to some degree. You each have the power through your personal behavior to make it even more so.

The Ursinus College

Variety Troop

Be a "Trooper"!

Do you sing, dance, act, juggle, perform mime or magic, make balloon animals, tell jokes, laugh, play an instrument, smile, like working with people, like to have fun, etc.??

*Our show travels to area rest homes and children's hospitals.

CONTACT: Jerry Frasier, Isenberg 2

ROVING REPORTER

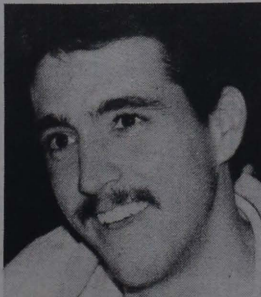
Compiled by Kim Walter - Photos by Chuck Brucker and Jim Doughty

Who is your hero? Why?



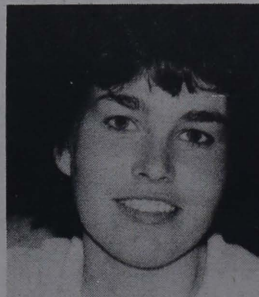
Sue Pileggi
Soph. Bio. Major

"I don't really have a hero."



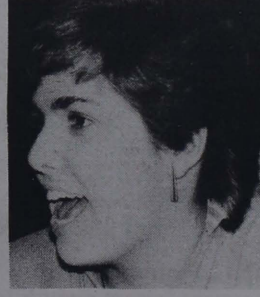
Phil Shultes Jr.
Bio. Major

"I'm going with Spennato, I don't care what anyone thinks."



Coleen Smith Sr.
Bio. Major

"Gumby, because he is green."



Robann Barwick Jr.
Ec./Acctg. Major

"Jane Fonda, because she speaks out on what she believes in. I think she represents a lot of the ideals that the woman of today should have."



Brian Dietrich Sr.
Ec./Psych. Major

"Bob Spennato, because he says his mind, what little is left of it."

Grizzly Ads Get Results

Pro-Theater presents: "A Thurber Carnival," Nov. 1, 2, and 3 in Ritter Center. The play consists of a selection of stories and drawings by leading humorist, James Thurber. Don't miss the production. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

UC welcomes three foreign students

By WALTER S. KEEHN

Three foreign students entered Ursinus as freshmen this semester. Aya Mizobe from Japan, Henry Sturman from Holland, and Carlota Castells-Talens from Spain.

Henry and Aya plan to attend Ursinus for its full four year curriculum. Carlota, however, will only be here at Ursinus for this year. She is working as a native speaker to teach Spanish and French in a "live-lab," twelve hours a week.

Although teaching, Carlota has the status of a student who is taking four courses. She came here on a scholarship program that is sponsored by the Modern Languages department. "In Barcelona, I did not know what I was going to study at the university." Carlota hopes that her stay here at Ursinus will help her find her career goals before she returns to Spain next year.

Meanwhile, her course of study here is focused around linguistics. She is taking advanced courses in English, German, French, and Spanish.

Carlota is fluent in the knowledge of the languages already listed, but she prefers to speak her native tongue of Catalan, her first language. Catalan is the regional language of Catalonia, the northeastern region of Spain.

Carlota has spent time in the U.S.A. prior to her stay at Ursinus. She likes the customs, and the new friends that she is making.

The other two new students,

Aya and Henry, like Carlota, have already been to the Philadelphia area. They chose Ursinus for its quiet country setting, its proximity to the city, and for its outstanding academic reputation.

Aya was born in Argentina, and then lived in New Jersey for four years. Now, currently a resident of Tokyo, she comes to Ursinus to be an English major. In Tokyo, she attended an international school, where only English was spoken.

Referring to campus life, she said, "I love it' the people here are very friendly and helpful. Ursinus has a beautiful campus." Aya also said she applied to other schools in the Philadelphia area, but she was very impressed with Ursinus. Aya has to study a lot but she also has time for extra-curricular activities such as the Union Program Board and the International Experience Club.

The third foreign student to enter Ursinus this year is Henry Sturman from Holland. He too enjoys the campus life away from the city. Henry is taking courses in chemistry and biology, but is still undecided about his future goals.

Lorraine Zimmer, director of admissions, said the recruiting of international students is done on a very small scale due to the problem of funding. However, there are steps being taken to bring foreign students here, including the mailing of publications to international schools. Also, Ursinus is participating in the ISIS program that allows admissions to buy the

names of students that have passed the TOEFL Test; a test similar to the S.A.T.; which examines the candidates proficiency of English.

"We are looking for a slight increase of international students over the next five years," adds Zimmer. "One of the positive aspects of having foreign

students on the campus is that they can enrich the lives of the other students by sharing their different languages and cultures."

National Shorts

ANIMAL LIBERATION FRONT 'BOMBS'

CAL-DAVIS RESEARCHERS

Davis professors Charles Cornelius and Andrew Hendrickx received ticking boxed with a note saying, "This is not a bomb, but time is running out" on the research experiments taking place at the California Primate Research Center.

The delivery forced an evacuation of some Davis streets.

The AFL also spray-painted "Killers" on the side of Hendrickx's car.

The ticking boxes contained alarm clocks and copies of the book "Animal Liberation" by Peter Singer.

COURT ORDERS BLACK COLLEGE TO DESEGREGATE

Federal Judge Thomas A. Wiseman has ordered traditionally-black Tennessee State University to be half-black, half-white by 1993

His order ends a discrimination battle that began in 1968 to force traditionally-white campuses to admit black students.

Wiseman maintained the best education is one "in which race is irrelevant (though) there must be color consciousness to overcome the effects of past discrimination."

IOWA STUDENTS ASK FOR A TUITION INCREASE

In part to fight a possible six to 12 percent tuition hike next year, students from Iowa State, Iowa and Northern Iowa united to ask the state regents for a four percent hike.

After the meeting last week, one regent said the presentation was so impressive that the board may decide to veto any tuition increase.

GRIPE SESSION ABOUT APATHY FAILS TO DRAW MANY STUDENTS

Only one student showed up to U. Oklahoma's student government's "Gripe Night."

The one attendee complained grad student "morale" was so low that people were leaving the campus for other schools.

The night before, a campus rally against a ballot measure to allow liquor by the drink drew only two people, both evangelists, neighter students.

WHITE HOUSE ENTERTAINS 20 COLLEGE EDITORS

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick spoke to the editors about American participation in the arms race, and called the cold war years "happy years" of U.S. prosperity and "quite hopeful" trends.

A Reagan aide denied the White House session was a campaign ploy for student support, claiming the administration has made "an ongoing effort" to make officials available to the student press.

The Admissions Office thanks all the host and hostess volunteers for Red and Gold Days. We can't use all of you for the October program. However, we will call upon you for one of the November programs. Again, thank you for your help and support!

* * * * *


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* * * * *

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

October 12, 1984

Page 5

First of the season

Gridders handle Hopkins

By TIM COSGRAVE

The Ursinus Grizzlies finally got on the winning track Saturday with a 21-20 victory over Johns Hopkins. After spotting Hopkins 20 first quarter points the Grizzlies roared back to notch the victory.

The Bluejays started the scoring first when their fine signal caller Steve Campbell found wideout Mark Mitchell open for a 5-yard touchdown pass. The Bluejays scored again on a Campbell pass and then later on a 20-yard run. At this point things were not looking brought for the Grizzlies. Head Coach Sterling Brown recalled, "I thought it as an early Halloween, things were getting ugly out there!"

The Grizzlies defense stiffened and the offense shifted to high gear in the second quarter. The Grizzlies started the scoring when quarterback Brian McCloskey passed to Joe Sawyers for a 7-yard touchdown. The half ended with the Bluejays up 20-7.

In the second half the charged up Grizzlies were a new team. The offense line of Mike Maratea, Dave Spouse, Bill Furlong, Sam McNulty, Jim Maloney and Dom Mallozi completely controlled the line of scrimmage. The Grizzlies continued their comeback when Brian McCloskey hit freshman tightend Scott Smiley on a 15-

yard touchdown pass. The Grizzlies still trailed 20-14.

Defensively the Grizzlies were able to shut down Campbell and the Bluejay offense. Exceptional performances were turned in by John Markoe, Joe Antonio and Gavin Lentz, who recovered two fumbles.

The Grizzlies final score came when tailback Joe Sawyers leaped for a touchdown from the one yard line. The scoring drive was started when the swarming Grizzly defense recovered a fumble at the Hopkins 10 yard line.

The victory felt exceptionally good for the Grizzlies as many players remember last years second loss to the Bluejays. This week the Grizzlies travel to Gettysburg to meet the Gettysburg Bullets.

The undefeated Bullets are led by "All Centennial" tailback Tim Condren, offensively and defensively this will be the best team the Grizzlies play all year.

On Monday, the Junior Varsity notched their first victory with a 19-14 victory over Delaware Valley College. Fine offensive performances were turned in by Roger Brewster, Joe Donovan, Russ Perry and Joe Giampalani. Defensively Rick Volko, Joe Vereen and Scotty Wolpert all played well.



The Grizzly football team mixes it up with Johns Hopkins en route to an exciting 21-20 victory.

SPORTS WATCH

Field Hockey	Princeton	Sat. 10/13 10:30 H
Soccer	Alumni	Sat. 10/13 10:00 H
	Swarthmore	Tues. 10/23 3:00 (V)-H
	Swarthmore	Wed. 10/24 2:30 (JV)H
Volleyball	Rosemont	Tues. 10/23 7:00 H
Cross Country	Millersville	Sat. 10/13 1:30 H
	Swarthmore	Sat. 10/20 1:30 H
Football	Gettysburg	Sat. 10/13 1:30 A
	Lebanon Valley	Sat 10/20 1:30 A



John Ackerman, junior, kicks one past an opponent. Acker is the leading scorer on the Bears with 9 goals and 8 assists. The Bears' overall record is 8-2.

Off-campus entertainment

Shorts

Pulsations!

By ANDREA BUTLER

There's no nightclub in this world — or anywhere — quite like Pulsations. Blazing lights, streaking lasers, unequalled special effects, radiant towers of light rise from the floor. A huge glowing "Starship" measuring 28 feet wide, floats...hovers...opens an android "Pulsar" beams down to the dance floor! The most sophisticated sound system keeps you moving to the hottest dance hits. Special dance parties every Wednesday night. Thursday nights are \$10 open bar nights with special salutes to your favorite artists. Both nights feature a complimentary buffet. Performing Wednesday through Saturday, Pulsations new sensations, The Dynamic Dance Company. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dress code enforced. I.D. required. Located on Route 1, between Media and Route 202 in Glen Mills, Pa. For cover charge information, call (215) 459-4140.

Alcohol

(Continued from Page 1)

highway, I can't write off a \$50 fine as the cost of travel." A stiff fine would be an ample deterrent, according to Akin.

"There's a difference between \$10 and \$50," he said. Similarly, Akin believes there is a difference between a 25 cent fine for overdue library books and a \$30 fine for carrying open containers of alcohol around campus.

But Dean Kane spoke out in support of Dean Rinde's view. He believes a set fine would be unfair. "\$30 is a lot of money for some people," he said.

Kane would like to see specific disciplinary actions taken in lieu of a fine. Disciplinary warnings, caught going 62 mph down the

Teen Night

If you are under 21 years of age, at last you can experience the spectacular blazing lights, streaking lasers and 25,000 watt sound system of Pulsations. Pulsations Nightclub presents Teen Night Sundays from 8 to 11 p.m. For more information call (215) 459-4140.

Special Events for October:

Wednesday, Oct. 17 — Oktoberfest. The first annual Festival of Bavarian Cheer! Featuring fun, surprises, German Beer specials and buffet. Don't miss it!

Monday, Oct. 22 — Ladies night out with Peter Adonis traveling Fantasy Show. Advance tickets: \$6 now available!. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Showtime: 7:30 p.m. Dinner menu available.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Dance celebration performed by the Dynamics Dance Company to the latest motion pictures and videos.

letters sent home to parents and increasingly harsher punishment for repeat offenders will be more fair and more effective than fines, according to Kane.

A note of optimism was sounded when it was suggested that, rather than disciplining offenders, it would suffice to remind students that the future of their drinking privileges may depend upon their willingness to refrain from drinking in public.

However, what was described by Richter as "the ridiculous turn out of students" at the discussion quelled the optimism.

"Maybe we have a non-issue," Kane said.

Ferguson concert

Maynard Ferguson and his jazz ensemble will be visiting the Central Bucks area Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Central Bucks East High School, Holicong and Anderson roads, Buckingham.

The Central Bucks East High School Band and Band Parents are presenting "An Evening with Maynard Ferguson" as a major music attraction for the area.

Advance tickets will be available at \$10 at the following locations:

- Kenny's News Agency, 17 W. Main St., Doylestown
- McCroskey's Music, 325 S. Main St., Doylestown
- DeVoe Music Store, 51 E. Main St., Lansdale
- Zap's Music, 5429 North 5th St., Philadelphia
- Zap's Music, Baederwood Shopping center, Rydal Road, Jenkintown.

Tickets will also be available at the door at \$12.50.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 794-7481 or 345-0618.

For more information contact: Ann Shultes, 99 Elfman Drive, Doylestown, Pa. 18901, 345-0618.

A Thurber Carnival

pro-Theater will present "A Thurber Carnival" at Ritter Center on November 1, 2, and 3.

James Thurber, who many call the greatest humorist since Mark Twain, compiled this series of one act plays from some of his most theater-worthy stories.

It became an instant Broadway hit when it opened in New York. Critics in New York hailed it as "...small cozy and completely captivating...A sheer delight,"

and "A clean lovable crackling of sharp fun."

Thurber gained his prominence and literary identity through his many years of writing for The New Yorker. He developed an easy, informal, flexible style during his years at The New Yorker and his creative talent flowered in the years after he joined the magazine.

It is perhaps the blending worlds of reality and dream, evident in Thurber's drawings that best expresses his imagination. He has always been known for his drawings as well for his prose.

The pro-Theater production is being directed by Joyce Henry, John French is assembling a combo to perform.

"A Thurber Carnival," winner of a special Tony Award, is a highly technical production and includes many of Thurber's own cartoons.

Trivia-thon Scheduled

Hundreds of trivia enthusiasts from the five county Delaware Valley will team up this November to play the nation's most popular board-game — Trivial Pursuit® — to raise money for the local Easter Seals Centers.

The day long Trivial Pursuit® Challenge, scheduled for the week of Nov. 12-18, is part of a nationwide event occurring in 80 cities throughout the country. Sponsored by Selchow & Righter Company, the U.S. manufacturer of the Trivia game, the Trivial Pursuit Challenge will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Adam's Mark Hotel on City Line Avenue and Monument Road in Philadelphia, beginning at 10 a.m.

Hundreds of trivia fanatics in the local area are feverishly searching for the sponsorship

dollars from local businesses, corporations, social and civic groups, and individuals which will qualify them for the event.

Joining in the Trivial Pursuit® Challenge is WCAU-TV, Channel 10 and Adam's Mark Hotel who will be entering their own teams and assisting Easter Seals in making this exciting party a great success.

Spectators are invited to witness this unprecedented "war of the wedges" and cheer for their teams. Registration forms are available from the Easter Seal Society at 3975 Conshohocken Avenue in Philadelphia or call the Trivial Pursuit® Hotline at 879-1005 for details. The deadline for all teams or individual registration is Monday, Nov. 12.

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New faculty

**Math
welcomes
Shaw**

By KATHY STOLNIS

Mr. Michael F. Shaw was welcomed to the Mathematics Department this semester. If the name sounds familiar to any of you Pre-Medical majors, there is good cause. Shaw is the son of Mrs. Faye Shaw, instructor in chemistry. Both Mr. Shaw and his sister Melissa elected to become involved with Ursinus. Melissa graduated last year with a B.S. in biology. Mr. Shaw's prior exposure to the campus influenced his decision to teach here. Shaw admires the unique personality exhibited by small liberal arts colleges and thrives on their "air of friendliness."

When asked about the college in general, he remarked, "The students at Ursinus are extremely polite and friendly, more so than any other college I've ever visited." Although Mr. Shaw noticed that the variety of students is not extensive, he values the exceptional rapport professors and students share.

Shaw graduated from Millersville University, obtaining a B.A. in physics and a B.S. in mathematics. In his spare time, he tutored math, physics, and computer science in the Learning Activities Center. He received his masters at Shippensburg University, majoring in Analysis and fulfilling a teaching assistance-ship.

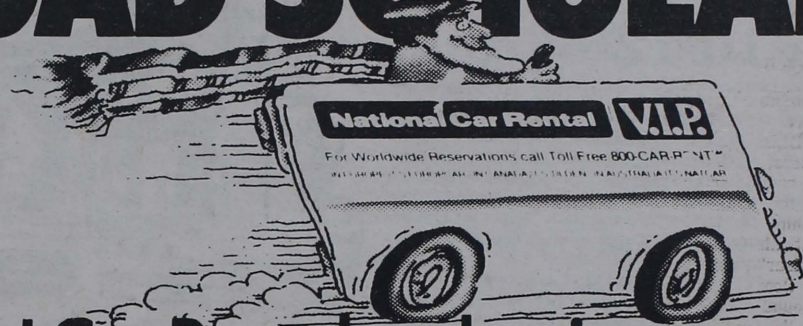
Although Shaw just graduated in August of 1984, he is well on his way to success. Commuting from his home in Lancaster just outside the campus of Franklin and Marshall College, Mr. Shaw instructs a precalculus and calculus course on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. His leisure hours are spent either swimming or playing basketball. Shaw enjoys sports and is an avid college football fan. His favorite team is Penn State.

Even though Mr. Shaw claims he is still a "poor college kid," he has high expectations for himself. He plans to begin his Ph.D. work in the spring at Lehigh or Drexel. Ursinus is bound to benefit from such a determined, energetic addition.

Puzzle Answer

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T	H	A	T		T	A	L	E		E	T	E	
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		408 Saw Mill Plaza, Route 701 (Cherry Hill) ... 609-795-5544

CALENDAR



Friday 10/12

Movie: On Golden Pond —The beautiful countryside of New England sets the scene for this extremely moving and very touching movie. Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda and Dabney Coleman give fine performances. Don't miss it! Time: 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12; 7 p.m. and 12 midnight, Saturday, Oct. 13; 9 p.m. Sunday, October 14. Place: College Union.

Monday 10/15

Movie: Hard to Hold — The fast-paced lifestyle of a rockstar best describes this movie starring Rick Springfield. Time 9 p.m. Monday, October 15; Thursday, Oct. 18. Place: College Union.

Some Keystone facts

By **ANDREA BUTLER**
Pennsylvania really means "Penns Woods." But it wasn't named after its founder, William Penn. It was named after his father, Sir William Penn.

There's one river in Pennsylvania that flows north! It's the Monogahela. There are very few rivers in the world that flow north instead of south. Two others are the Nile River in Egypt and the St. John's River in Florida.

Pennsylvania has more covered bridges than any other state. There are 228 of them here.

Little League Baseball was born in Pennsylvania. Every year, the Little League World Series is played in Williamsport.

Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete, spent many years at the Indian School in Carlisle. He is buried in the town that is named after him. It's Jim Thorpe, Pa. in Carbon County.

Santa Claus came from Pennsylvania. Actually the early

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settlers brought the tradition of Kris Kringle and the Christmas Tree with them from Germany. It's a fact that stories of Santa were heard in Pennsylvania before they were known in any other state.

Pennsylvania's official state dog is the Great Dane.

The traffic rule of "driving on the right" started in Pennsylvania. They say the Conestoga traffic was so heavy on the early Pennsylvania roads, the drivers agreed to all drive on the right to avoid accidents.

The zipper was invented in Meadville, Pa.

Pretzels are a Pennsylvania tradition. They came here with German and Moravian settlers. You can visit the Julius Sturgis Pretzel House, oldest pretzel bakery in the United States in Lititz. While you're there, you can twist your own pretzel into any shape you like, watch while it bakes, then eat the delicious result!

"INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY:"
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ACROSS

- 1 The self
- 4 G.I., e.g.
- 6 Denude
- 11 Previously
- 13 Marine snail
- 15 Prefix: twice
- 16 Haggle
- 18 Agave plant
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Part of window frame
- 22 Haul with effort
- 24 Conjunction
- 26 Story
- 28 French for "summer"
- 29 Home-run king
- 31 Amount owed
- 33 Owner's risk: abbr.
- 34 Want
- 36 Below
- 38 Before noon
- 40 Stalk
- 42 Female relative
- 45 By way of

- 47 Mark left by wound
- 49 Ripped
- 50 Old-time slave
- 52 Mental image
- 54 Symbol for sodium
- 55 Rupees: abbr.
- 56 Buys back
- 59 Symbol for tellurium
- 61 Sarcasm
- 63 Repeat
- 65 Clayey earth
- 66 Senior: abbr.
- 67 Poem

DOWN

- 1 Recede
- 2 Japanese dancing girl
- 3 Reposition
- 4 Periods of time
- 5 Earn
- 6 Bugged down
- 7 Prefix: three
- 8 Skin of fruit
- 9 Kind of type: abbr.

- 10 Vegetable
- 12 River in Siberia
- 14 River in Africa
- 17 Merry
- 20 Merit
- 23 Again: prefix
- 24 Symbol for tantalum
- 25 Pedal digits
- 27 Black
- 30 Seines
- 32 Ridicule
- 35 Determines
- 37 Gaseous element
- 38 Declares
- 39 Prayer book
- 41 Manufactured
- 43 Boxed
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Unknown: abbr
- 48 Musical instruments
- 51 Great Lake
- 53 Mohammedan noble
- 57 Bitter vetch
- 58 Symbol for tin
- 60 Before
- 62 As far as
- 64 Negative

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