



10-26-1984

The Grizzly, October 26, 1984

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Recommended Citation

Wuenschel, Rosemary J.; Sokal, Michael; Keehn, Walter S.; Boinski, Stefanie; Galena, Ted; Kistler, Amy; Sabel, Noel; Cosgrave, Timothy; Bull, Kenny; Kelly, Janet; Richter, Richard P.; and French, Melissa, "The Grizzly, October 26, 1984" (1984). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 125.

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Campus Books loses contract

By ROSE WUENSCHERL

Campus Books, Inc., the current company handling the affairs of the bookstore on campus has recently been denied the renewal of its three year lease. As soon as Nov. 19 the doors of the bookstore will open under the name of a new manager and the new leasing company, United College Bookstores Company.

According to Nelson Williams, vice president of business affairs of the college, "Problems existed all three years that Campus Books, Inc. was here and the problems existed all over. Campus Books Inc. is not only to blame. They showed a proven

inability to have books in on time."

The new company has been chosen with the purpose of providing the college community with the products and services it requests from its campus bookstore.

The fiscal soundness of the operation was quite tight. "We can't use tuition money to subsidize an auxiliary enterprise of the college so something had to be done," said Williams.

Rick Boyer the current manager of the Campus Books Inc. store at Ursinus said, "Our company didn't give them the services needed and because of

this a change is made, it's understandable."

Boyer added that the lease system was a new program for Ursinus and that "everything has growing pains but things will improve."

The new company is computerized in system of ordering

and selling text books. "Not only is the company computerized but it has other chains of its company in nearby colleges that can help out in case of emergency," according to the regional operations manager, Joseph J. Flanagan
 United College Bookstores Co.

plans to introduce several new aspects of the bookstore including computerized order forms for book orders and a new floorplan. As part of the new floorplan the new company plans to introduce clerk service during bookrush.

Significant tuition increase possible for next year

By MICHAEL SOKAL

Over the past 15 years, tuition in state colleges has increased more than 330 percent. By the year 2002, according to the College Press Service, tuition could top \$180,000 per year.

Ursinus College has the same problem. Tuition this year has increased more than 7.6 percent from last year. The reason for this, according to President Richter is "the drive for quality, the handling of inflation, and the specific commitments to the faculty."

Tuition for the 1985-86 academic year may go up significantly. A major reason for the increase is that a large amount of the school's budget is spent on promotional efforts. "We must promote the college in ways we have never done before," Richter said.

Some fear they will be unable to meet the high costs of tuition next year. However, when asked about Ursinus's role in assisting students, Richter said, "The college will make every effort to budget additional funds to help as much as possible." The amount of financial aid given by the school to those who show need will increase. Therefore, President Richter hopes other students will be able to obtain aid from external sources, such as state and federal agencies.

Richter doesn't believe that the

high costs of education will discourage students from considering Ursinus. He feels that Ursinus offers students a potential for leadership, which is recognized by many families. When compared to other four year selective private institutions, Ursinus has a low tuition. President Richter believes that cost should not be an obstacle in receiving higher education.

Another problem with the high cost of tuition is the amount of indebtedness a student will face after graduation. When asked if the possibility of indebtedness will determine the direction of a student's career, President Richter replied that he hopes not. Ursinus students are going into less debt than their peers at other academic institutions. However, Richter is concerned. He said that "Ursinus would like to see as little indebtedness as possible." Richter hopes that students will choose a career based upon interest and not monetary reward.

Richter said that "it is possible that the funding of private higher education in the next 20 years will take significantly new forms." He does not know exactly what they are, but he believes they have something to do with helping students with their long-term obligations.

Reception held to showoff Duryea renovations

By WALTER S. KEEHN

During the summer of 1984, major renovations were made to the Duryea house on Main St. This past Friday, Oct. 19, the residents of Duryea hosted an open house celebration of the Duryea renovation. One of the reasons for the open house on that day, was that it was the day of the meeting of the board of trustees.

The renovations that took place over the summer were a new kitchen, new back stairs, fire doors, laundry room, new closets, a new living room on the second floor, and new carpeting. "Just about everything is new," stated Karyn Levitt, a resident, and a Duryea tour guide during the open house.

When the house was dedicated to Rhea Duryea, '08 in 1947, she stated that loyalty was defined as

"devoted allegiance." She noted that these two words started with the first and last letters of her name. Hanging on the first floor living room wall, there is a plaque that states:

Devoted to
 Ursinus, we
 Rejoice in her
 Years of
 Excellence, and pledge our
 Allegiance

Rhea Duryea and her friends made up this pledge of loyalty in 1908. Its tradition is continued now, and reinforced by the renovations, Karyn Levitt speaks for herself and the other residents, "It is a nice house, and I hope that Ursinus respects it as much as we do."

Another comment on the renovations made by Susan

Stong, "We are happy because it isn't a fire trap anymore." The general consensus of the residents is, now, there are more pleasant accommodations within the house.

"The main purpose of the reception," states Vice President Van Ness, "was for the Board of Directors, the Campus Community, and the Borough of Collegetown." He also added that this renovation and reception is a sign of good will for community relations. Finally, he stated, "these campus renovations make Collegetown a more attractive place."

At the reception, the Duryea residents gave tours of the house, served punch, coffee, cheese, parfaits and cakes.

Photo by W. S. Keehn



Computers play an increasingly important role at Ursinus, see story page 4.

**Spring registration begins
 Thurs., Nov. 1**

Letters

Grenada student opposes rallies

To the editor:

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized on college campuses by right-wing groups, purportedly to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether my life and those of my fellow medical students were endangered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much open to question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young Americans, Cuban and Grenadian lives.

That is a fact that the people organizing "Student Liberation Days" may not want you to know. Nor may they want you to know the course they'd like to see our nation follow in other parts of Latin America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to those countries as some would like, they won't be facing a few hundred glorified policeman and

Cuban construction workers as they did in Grenada. They won't be fighting on a sunny tropical island, as they did in Grenada.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerrillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Viet Nam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Students Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central

America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war.

They should recognize that hundreds of years of poverty, exploitation and despair are at the roots of the conflict in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies.

There still is time to act before our government sends us on a hopeless mission in Central America. Regardless of the foolishness of these right-wing "Student Liberation Days," let us ensure that our country not repeat the mistakes of the past by getting involved in an endless war on the wrong side of the battle.

Sincerely,
Morty Weissfelner
St. George's University

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.

Editorial

A welcome alternative to drinking, driving

Ursinus' effort to solve the problems presented by alcohol has moved in a new direction. The latest idea differs from the college's current efforts in two major ways. It deals with alcohol use off-campus, and it is being initiated by students.

At their homecoming dated parties this weekend, Sigma Rho Lambda and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternities will be providing transportation in chartered buses for their partygoers.

Dave Rissel, social chairman of APE said that his frat is chartering a school bus at a cost of \$167, which will be paid for with members' dues. Tim Cosgrave, president of Sig Rho, said that his frat is paying \$149. Cosgrave and Rissel both said that the frats plan to provide transportation to more parties, but that cost could be a problem.

This idea will work to prevent the dangerous combination of drinking and driving that off-campus parties inevitably involve. And it has not come to pass too soon. It is surprising that a serious accident has not yet occurred after such a party.

Before something unfortunate does happen, every fraternity and sorority should provide transportation for their off-campus parties. But this is an expensive proposition and could also prove hard to organize on a regular basis. The effort to make party transportation available must be approached with wide-scale organization by the Greeks and the college administration.

The Inter-fraternity and Inter-sorority councils are ideal forums in which all of the frats and sororities can come together to discuss and implement new ideas. Many of the other frats and sororities have probably thought of this idea before, and probably have a number of different approaches. In the IFC and ISC, the groups can bring their ideas together and help each other come up with plans to provide transportation.

It might be suggested that dated parties be held on campus, but the only building that could possibly provide a semi-formal party environment is Wismer Hall. Since the college does not allow alcohol to be served in Wismer, the Greeks must go off campus to hold these parties (and even if such parties could be held on campus, off-campus parties would still be necessary since half the fun is in getting away).

For this reason, the administration has some obligation to help. This is not to suggest that the college should be in charge of the plan. In fact, it is the students, who are most familiar with dated parties, who should be the main planners.

But there are ways that the college should help. For example, the administration can consider making the school's vans available for use, and it can also be available if students seek advice on how to provide regular transportation. Other possibilities may be to help the organization meet the cost of chartering buses and to provide drivers.

It may bother the administration that people will probably drink more at the off-campus parties knowing that they do not have to drive home. But the parties will be completely safe for their trip back to campus. That is what's important.

The administration must have some concerns about the prospect of tipsy students returning from off-campus parties. It is probably glad to see students taking the initiative to reduce the dangers. But now it must show support for the efforts.

CROSSWORDS

By STEFANIE BOINSKI

Recently, I gave a personal conviction speech in which I expressed my sentiments concerning President Reagan's connection with the Christian fundamentalist movement, better known as the Moral Majority. As a natural consequence, the question/answer period after my speech led to a discussion of minority rights, and finally to the issue of reverse discrimination. In fact, the majority of my class was militantly opposed to quotas or other solutions to the dilemma of limited opportunity faced by minority members of this country. The general reaction was that it is not the responsibility of the present generation to right the wrongs of our forefathers; that it is the responsibility of the minority member to "pull himself up by his bootstraps;" that it is the responsibility of the individual to make his own way and what one got was what one deserved.

Such a reaction did not surprise me, and it is, as I see it, merely an example in today's youth of a most conservative trend that has been building momentum in recent years. As Matthew Purdy, of the Philadelphia Inquirer describes it: Campus conservatism is growing as Republicans attract youths who measure success in dollars and cents." The traditional pattern of liberal youth has reversed itself. Now college students measure personal value in terms of

material wealth, in terms of staunch individualism, in terms of designer labels. I have been told that capitalism and government assistance to those in times of need are mutually exclusive; that democracy is a government designed for the individual; that without an almost pure capitalism, democracy will fail. What has happened to "loving thy neighbor as thyself," brotherhood, the social consciousness of the 60s and 70s? Indeed, are democracy and "the great society" mutually exclusive as my conservative friends insist that they are?

I think not. I think Americans like to think of themselves as rugged individualists, but, in fact, American has always been a nation of joiners. Just think of all the social groups we have: the Jaycees, the Moose Club, the Elks, firemen's associations, community clubs, bridge clubs, sports teams, political parties, sororities and fraternities, discussion groups; the list goes on and on. Indeed, Americans are singular in their devotion to their social groups. Why, in France, a vast number of Frenchmen simply refuse to pay their taxes; they cannot justify such a contribution to government. Fierce individualists, their political parties remain numerous and fragmented. The only group they give a damn about is their family.

So why this trend among American youth? I think there are several explanations. Firstly,

John Wayne rides again in Ronald Reagan. The "we'll show them" attitude is prevalent in the Reagan administration's foreign and domestic policies. The United States is number one because we are a nation of winners. Unfortunately, winners often create losers. What to do with the guy whose been elbowed aside by all those hard working, fast talking entrepreneurs? The hell with him, that's his tough luck.

I, for one, will not accept such an attitude. I may be an individualist, but I like to think of myself as one with a social conscience, and it is a conscience that will not be pacified by tax deductible contributions to charity that I may someday make. In Boinski's dictionary, the definition of individualism is not the selfish pursuit of personal gain, but the grit to turn and help your neighbor.

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Student experiences Spain

By TED GALENA

If given the opportunity to study in Spain for a semester, what would you do? Kathy Tanceloski, a senior, found herself in this situation in April of her sophomore year.

Two of her Spanish professors, Drs. Shirley Eaton and Teresa Soufas, offered her this opportunity. "They thought someone like me could benefit from going to Spain," Kathy said. At this time, Kathy was a biology major with a Spanish minor, who, in Drs. Eaton and Soufas' opinion, has a natural talent for foreign languages. They convinced her to go. "It all happened really fast. By May I had looked at schools, applied, had gotten accepted and was ready to pack."

Kathy went to Spain through a program sponsored by Vanderbilt University. Sixteen

students from all over the United States studied at the University of Madrid, and lived with families off campus. The program began in early September with a course that introduced the students to Spanish culture. "This course helped us ease into the new culture." Kathy's other courses were Spanish Art, Spanish history, Spanish literature and People and Language of Spain. "All of us were in the same classes so the professors knew we were all foreigners, so they sort of cut us a break and talked slowly in the beginning."

"Everything you did was a new experience." Kathy had gone to see *Staying Alive*, "It was neat seeing John Travolta's mouth moving and having Spanish come out. My vocabulary probably doubled in the first month

because everywhere you look you are getting new vocabulary." Lots of things were different. "It was a big culture shock plus I was living in a city with four million people, and coming from Collegeville...it was quite different." During the course of their studies, the students were given many breaks.

During these breaks, the students often traveled. "We had a four day weekend and we went to Valencia and the beach and we swam in the Mediterranean." Over Halloween, which was a five day weekend, we went to Portugal, which was the one big trip.

"I would really encourage people to go...you learn so much from the culture change, you get to meet peers from a different country...You do with out a lot of things which makes you appreciate the United States. It was an invaluable experience."

News of Yesteryear

By AMY KISTLER

Unknown to many of the students on campus, one of Ursinus' greatest historians can be found in the Ursinusiana Room on the second floor of Myrin Library. Mr. James Rue originally came to Ursinus 62 years ago as a bookkeeper in the Treasurer's Office, but he has spent the last 16 years helping others to locate the Ursinus Historical records they need — including old yearbooks and campus newspapers. Anyone interested in the history of Ursinus College should feel free to visit Mr. Rue. Not only is he very knowledgeable of the Ursinus records themselves, he also has a wealth of personal experiences to relate. The following article, condensed from a November, 1973 Ursinus Weekly, narrates the story of Mr. Rue's Ursinus life and presents his comments concerning campus changes over the years. Be sure to note that this article was written 11 years ago, and that it is actually almost 62 years since Mr. Rue came to the Ursinus campus.

LIBRARY STAFF PORTRAIT

Mr. James Rue:

"I came on to this campus fifty years ago this fall. There isn't a living professor here who was here when I first came." After a slight pause, Mr. Rue looked up, smiled, and asked, "What else would you like to know?" It was quite a relief to find him so easy to talk to; on the other hand, it was equally terrifying to be faced with fifty years of Ursinus College history, and not know where to begin. Fortunately, Mr. Rue was quite open in talking about his past, and changes that have occurred at Ursinus.

Mr. Rue went to high school and Rider Business College in Trenton, New Jersey. While living in the Trenton area, he served as a clerk with the Pennsylvania Railroad, when his family moved to Norristown, a job opened up for him here at Ursinus as a bookkeeper in the Treasurer's Office. Forty four out of the fifty years, Mr. Rue spent in the Treasurer's Office. During the last fifteen years he was made manager and chief accountant. According to Mr. Rue, accounting "was a dickens of a lot...a year-round affair.

Much of the work was routine.

Since the time this article was originally printed 11 years ago, Mr. Rue's viewpoints have changed somewhat. He states, "Ursinus was founded on the basis of the German Reformed Church under the leadership of Dr. John H.A. Bomberger, its first president. Over the years the stress has been more on the physical development of the campus and its buildings. Building and renovation are necessary, of course, but some years ago, the daily chapel service was discontinued."

We may infer from Mr. Rue's statements that, while making attempts to improve and modernize the college of which we are all so proud, he feels that we must be careful not to lose sight of the spiritual background upon which it was founded.

There was a continuous re-evaluation and improvement of techniques." According to Dr. Evan Snyder, who recalls Mr. Rue as manager: "His precision used to be a legend in the Treasurer's Office." Mr. Everett Bailey: "He was very precise. No one could leave the Treasurer's Office until the desks were completely clean." Six years ago, Mr. Rue retired from the Treasurer's Office, and was immediately requested by the library staff to supervise the organizing of the college archives. According to Dr. William Pettit, very little had been done to organize the archives until that time. Mr. Rue began organizing the immense amounts of material when it was in what is now the Student Union. The archives are now located in the Ursinusiana room of the second floor of the Myrin Library.

In reminiscing about Ursinus, Mr. Rue commented that the major change in the campus was physical rather than spiritual. "The sentiment of the place has not been lost. I experienced new building additions in gradual steps. There was a great sentimental reaction to tearing down Freeland Hall...but it was quite old, built in 1848. The library has the same general appearance as Freeland did; it seems more appropriate that the library should be the center of an educational institution like Ursinus."

Music review

R.E.M. in concert

By NOEL SABEL

On October 15, R.E.M. brought its distinct sound to the Philadelphia area. One of the most critically accepted bands around, R.E.M. played two exciting, well received sets before a packed Tower Theatre crowd.

R.E.M. is a studio band, bringing little in the way of a stage show. Yet the sparse lighting and props only enhanced their music. This was evident as R.E.M. opened with crisp, concise versions of "Second Guessing" and "Harborcoat."

The next two songs, "Pilgrimage" and "Talk About the Passion," were the best ones performed during the evening.

On them, R.E.M. demonstrated its ability to interweave vocal and instrumental harmonies. Michael Stipe's nasally lead vocals perfectly compliment guitarist Peter Buck's twangy leads and bassist Mike Mill's haunting background vocals. Stipe's vocals are especially interesting. He purposely mumbles lyrics so that their sound blends in with the instruments.

R.E.M. glided through the rest of the set, playing such crowd favorites as "West of the Fields," "So, Central Rain," and "7 Chinese Brothers." They concluded their first set with energetic versions of their current single "Pretty Per-

suasion" and "Little America."

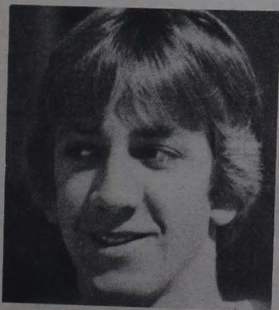
R.E.M. began its second set with "We Walk," "(Don't Go Back To) Rockville," and a blistering version of their most widely known song, "Radio Free Europe." For the final half hour of the show, R.E.M. brought their opening act, the dB's on stage, and the two bands jammed through some golden oldies. The show ended with a beautiful, yet simple Stipe and Mill's chant in two part harmony.

After their exhilarating performance the other night, it is easy to see why R.E.M. is so critically lauded. R.E.M. proves that a band can be both artistic, and a whole lot of fun too.

Roving Reporter

Compiled by Kim Walter—Pictures by Chuck Brucker

"Who would you like to see as the next president?"



Jim McKeon

Jr. Pol. Sci. Major

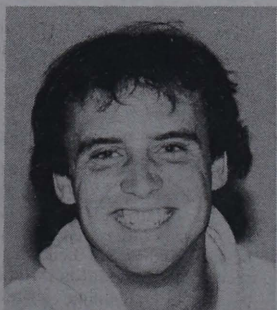
"I say Ronald Reagan because he has gotten the country back on its feet again. We now have confidence in ourselves. Reagan makes the next four years look even brighter."



Lynn Messier

Soph. Math. Major

"Mondale, because I like Ferraro better than Bush. Hopefully Mondale will be assassinated."



Joe Loefflad

Sr. Econ. Maj.

"Mark Garcia. I'm not prejudiced, I think we should have a Mexican American as the next president."



Ellen Walters

Soph. Chem. Major

"Either Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck."



Gall Reganato

Jr. Bio Major

"I'd rather have Reagan than what's his face."

Writing center offers help

By WALTER S. KEEHN

Did you know that Ursinus offers a free service that can help improve your writing skills? The Writing Center located in Myrin 319, is open Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and available for the exclusive use of all upper classmen.

The reason why the Writing Center is not for freshmen, is because they are presently learning writing skills in English Comp. 101. According to Jon Nigrine, a student assistant, the purpose of the Writing Center is to help students with organization, style, grammar and spelling. States Nigrine, "We will be happy to look at it if the student feels that he has a problem."

The Writing Center was formed a few years ago by Mr. Dolman. Right now, he is on sabbatical looking at other school's centers because he wants to find out how our center can improve on its services and to be more used by the students. During Dolman's absence, Mary Tiryak will be in charge.

Nigrine urges you to visit the center if you feel that you may have a problem. The advantage to the Writing Center is that you can benefit not only from writing better papers now, but also in the long run, in the real world, outside of Ursinus.

If you have any questions or comments, see either Jon Nigrine or Sam McNulty at the Writing Center or Mary Tiryak.

Computer plans move ahead

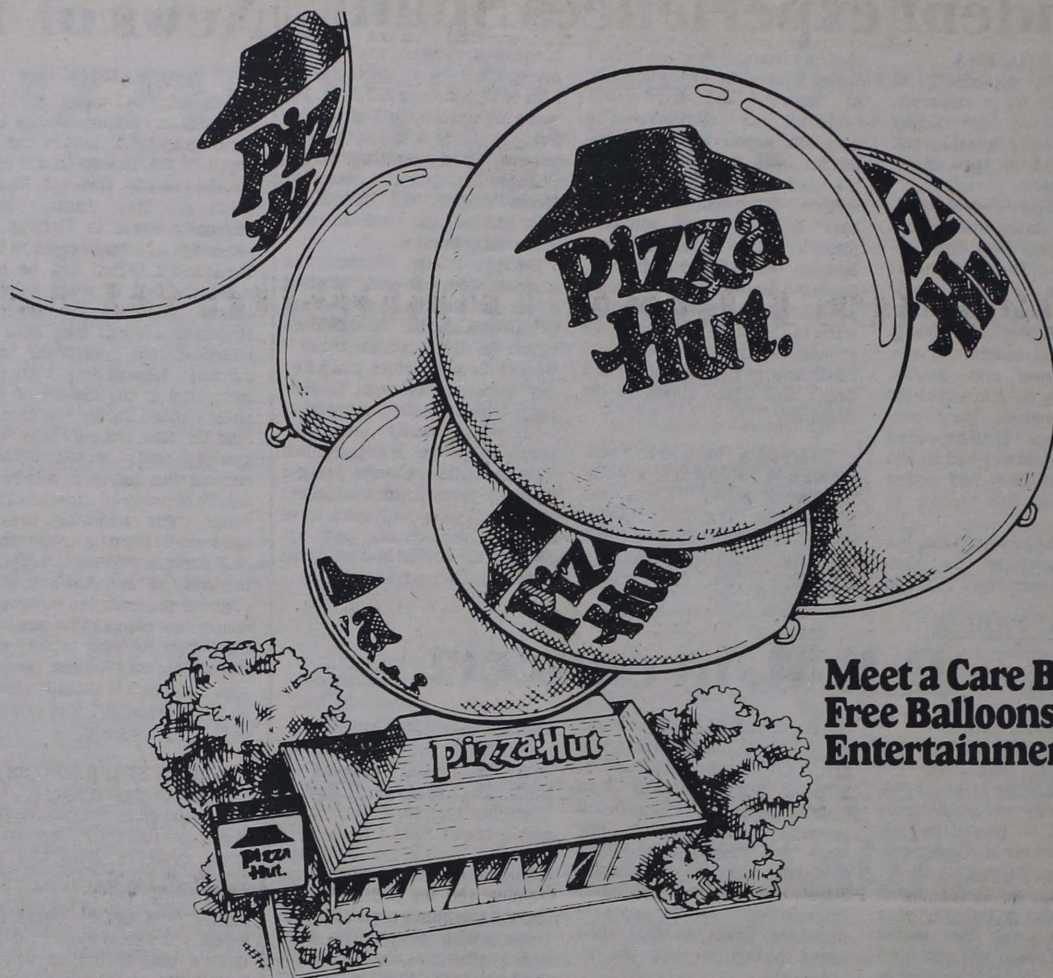
By JANET KELLY

Last summer, Ursinus purchased VAX computers from Digital Equipment Corporation. VAX is a new system supplementing the original Dartmouth computers that are used for general purposes. Since the purchase of VAX, its usefulness and popularity have been meeting the needs of computer science majors as well as those in related fields.

VAX offers more flexible usage than the traditional Dartmouths. VAX is easily expandable and offers the user an opportunity to develop his or her own program.

In addition to VAX, microcomputers are gaining rapidly in popularity. The shift toward microcomputers is reflected in the increasing number of Ursinus students who own microcomputers, and in the involvement of faculty members. During the summer, several faculty members participated in workshops to acquire greater familiarity with microcom-

(See COMPUTER, P8)



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Oct. 31: Wednesday	Family Special: Just \$8.99 for a Large pizza with one topping and a pitcher of soft drink. 4PM – closing.
Nov. 1: Thursday	Ursinus College Night. \$2.00 off any Large pizza, or \$1.00 off any Medium pizza with Student I.D. 4PM – closing.
Nov. 2: Friday	Big Topper™ just \$1.99. 11AM – 4PM. Caricature artist, 5PM – 9PM. From 6PM on: Free Pizza Hut® Jug to the first 100 people who buy a Large or Medium pizza.
Nov. 3: Saturday	Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza just 99¢. 11AM – 4PM. Visit with a Care Bear™ and enjoy free popcorn. Noon – 7PM.
Nov. 4: Sunday	Enjoy the antics of a clown, free balloons and free popcorn. 1PM – 5PM.

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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

Page 5

Grizzlies make Bologna of Lebanon

By TIM COSGRAVE

Quarterback Brian McCloskey threw for 283 yards and five touchdowns, including three to junior wide receiver Bill Scanlan, as the Grizzlies routed Lebanon Valley, 47-0 in a non-conference game. McCloskey, a junior,

connected on 10 of 13 passes as the Grizzlies upped their record to 2-4. Lebanon Valley, held to 110 yards offense is 1-6. For his outstanding performance, McCloskey was voted the E.C.A.C.

Division 3 Player of the Week.

The swarming Grizzly defense was credited with its first shutout of the season. Outstanding performances were turned in by Mike Pascali, John Brady and Gavin Lentz, who led the Grizzlies with eight tackles.

The day belonged to the offense as they scored their most points of the season. The balanced attack featured the outstanding running of Russ Perry, Doug Hansen and John Schmitt. Perry,

making his first start of the year, led the backfield with 80 yards rushing, the final touchdown of the game came on a 68 yard touchdown run by quarterback Roger Brewster.

On the receiving end of McCloskey's passes was Eric Bobo and Bill Scanlan. Scanlan finished the day with six catches for 195 yards including touchdown receptions of 51, 40 and 44 yards. Bobo caught two touchdown passes of 36 and 17 yards.

The offensive explosion was

produced by the big men of the pits, the offensive linemen Mike Macaka, Bill Furlong, Sam McNulty, Steve Sullivan and Dom Mallozzi, completely dominated the Lebanon Valley defense.

This victory was very important as it keeps the Grizzlies on track for a winning season. This week the team encounters it's greatest obstacle in the Muhlenberg Mules. The Mules are currently 5-2 and fresh off a 13-0 upset victory over previously

undefeated Gettsburg. For the Grizzlies to win it will take 60 minutes of mistake free, hard nosed football. The Mules highly explosive features the number one rushing and passing attack in the conference.

BEAR BITS: Game time Saturday is 2 p.m...Jerry Dougherty had an outstanding punt block Saturday vs. Lebanon Valley...The Grizzlies should be at full strength Saturday as Joe Sawyers returns...The Grizzlies have next weekend off.

Bear Booters shoot for playoffs

By KENNY BULL

Ursinus College soccer is doing exceptionally well this year with a record of 12-3. In their last four games, they have won three. U.C. defeated Albright 2-1 Monday, Oct. 15. On a clutch goal by Mike Bradley, with minutes to go, John Ackerman (who else) scored the other goal in the first half on a penalty kick. Wednesday of that week was a very important game. Ursinus traveled to Haverford only to fall 2-1 on a late goal scored by Howard Morris. John Ackerman scored U.C. lone goal on another penalty kick after three tries. (The Haverford

goalie left early on the other penalties).

After this disappointing loss Ursinus had to lift their spirits up as they traveled to FDU in Madison, N.J. The Bears started off with a bang. Steve Coulter threw a long toss to Kenny Bull, in the middle, who scored to make it 1-0. Jamie Moyer scored in the second half on a free kick outside the 18 yard line. After a mix-up in the U.C. backfield, FDU scored to close the gap to 2-1. However, Brad Young connected a cross to Pete Kushinsky, who put the U.C. squad up 3-1,

which is how the game ended.

Possibly the most important game of the season was Tuesday, Oct. 23 against Swarthmore College. Since U.C. lost to Haverford they had to beat Swarthmore, because if they beat them and Swarthmore beats Haverford, the Ursinus team will be tied with those two schools and

will eventually play-off for a division championship.

Well, Ursinus playoff hopes are still alive because last Tuesday, they defeated Swarthmore, 2-1. After trailing by one after the first half the U.C. squad came out storming in the second half as John Ackerman (again) scored on a Mike O'Malley cross which

tied the game. Swarthmore was being totally out-played and Ursinus capitalized again. John Ackerman scored his 13th goal (15th including the alumni game) from a Steve Grant Coulter throw in cross. Ursinus improved their record to 12-3 and faced Muhlenberg Oct. 24 and will play Widener Oct. 27.

Photo by Chuck Brucker



Ursinus women's field hockey currently ranked 13th in the nation, left Virginia last weekend with two wins in their bags. UC beat William and Mary 4-2 and Virginia Commonwealth 2-0.

Don't Forget to "Buckle-Up"

Physical therapists in the state of Pennsylvania treat thousands of patients yearly who have suffered disabling injuries in moving vehicle accidents.

The Pennsylvania Physical Therapy Association reminds us that the use of seat belts may significantly reduce the chances that you will need physical therapy if you are involved in a car accident.

Like all good habits, remembering to "buckle-up" may require some effort at first, but that can in no way compare to the exertion needed to cope with the pain of injury.

Shorts

Singers attend festival

Four students are attending the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival being held this weekend at Clarion State.

Representing Ursinus are Joanne Kohler, soprano; Holly Hayer, alto; Andrew Wack, tenor, and Michael Renninger, bass. The four were chosen from the college's Meistersingers by John French, associate professor of music, who prepared the singers for the festival.

At the festival, singers from colleges and universities throughout the state will join to perform as a single chorus. The composers of the works to be presented include Handel, Bach, Haydn, Orff, Britten, Copeland, Offenbach and Berstein.

The conductor at this year's festival is Robert Page. Page is the Cleveland Orchestra's Director of Choruses and is also the orchestra's assistant con-

ductor.

This is the fourth time Ursinus has been represented at the festival.

Student delegates wanted

Two student delegates are invited to join Dr. Nicholas Berry at the 15th Annual Leadership Conference in St. Louis, Mo.

The conference, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, will commence with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7. On that evening, Vice President George Bush will deliver the keynote address and the following morning, Ambassador Robert C. McFarlane, Assistant to the President for the National Security Affairs, will address the conference and answer questions on foreign policy.

The principle speaker at the Saturday luncheon will be Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president. Also to address the group will be vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro.

This year's conference will

convene at the Marriott's Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis, the weekend of Dec. 7-9 and will cost approximately \$400. Please see Dr. Berry in Room 016 Bomberger if you would like to be a delegate to this "meeting of minds."

Homecoming bonfire

By MELISSA FRENCH

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the U.S.G.A. is sponsoring a bonfire in back of Old Men's Dorm. The bonfire is dedicated to rallying the Homecoming spirits within the students here at Ursinus. Besides involving the cheerleaders, band and students, each fraternity will announce their candidate for queen. Join the celebration and get psyched for a terrific Homecoming.

Following the bonfire, there is going to be a Homecoming Dance in Ritter. Sponsored by the U.S.G.A. and Sig Rho, the party will be from 9 to 1 p.m. There will be plenty of times and fun for everyone. Kick-off the Homecoming weekend and get INVOLVED!

CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

This is an update on planning for emergencies on campus in case of a problem at the Limerick Generating Station, operated by the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Dean Richard J. Whatley last year was given responsibility for the liaison with a consulting firm engaged by PECO. The consulting firm was to draw up a plan of action for the Ursinus community in case of emergency. Mr. Whatley was to provide information and to organize the review of the plan on campus.

As of the moment, we have seen several drafts of a campus

plan. Last spring, we submitted through Mr. Whatley a set of suggestions for further revision of the draft. The consulting firm still is working on a new draft. We expect to receive it sometime soon, but no firm date has been given to me.

When the new draft plan has been submitted to Mr. Whatley, we will begin a process of review on campus.

My overriding concern is that each person on the campus have a clear sense of what to do in case we receive an alert from Limerick, when it goes into operation. That objective will keynote our discussion of the plan when it is received.

Essay contest

NEW YORK — In an unusual and generous gesture, a New York writer and attorney has donated \$10,000 in order to stimulate widespread debate on how worldwide peace and justice may be achieved in our time.

Stuart M. Speiser is the author of more than twenty books, the latest of which is "How to End the Nuclear Nightmare," published in September by New Rivers Press and distributed by Dodd,

Mead. In that book, he develops one approach to reducing the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Eager to find other approaches, Mr. Speiser conceived the idea of the year-long essay contest, which is administered by the Council on International and Public Affairs in New York. The prize money will go to the writer of a 5,000-word essay on the following topic:

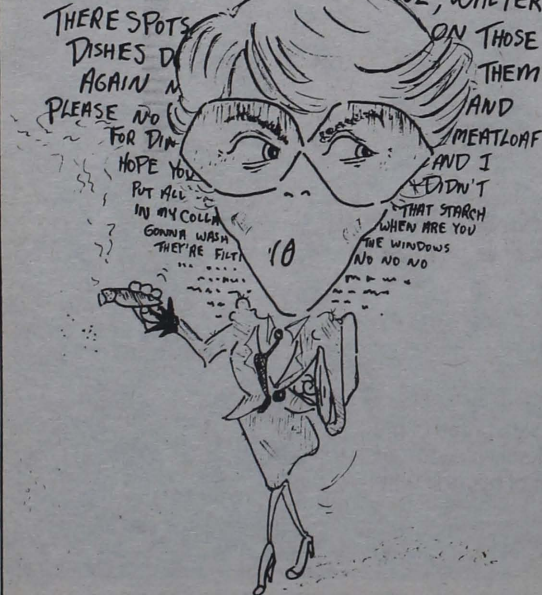
How we can, without adopting socialism or giving up our treasured freedoms, modify American capitalism to make it more equitable, and to reduce the level of ideological conflict with the Soviet Union, so as to make possible an end to the nuclear nightmare.

Anyone anywhere in the world — except officers, trustees, and employees of the Council on International and Public Affairs — is eligible to enter. Essays must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1985.

It is not necessary to buy or read Mr. Speiser's book to enter the contest. Essays may be devoted to suggestions for improving or changing the plan presented by Mr. Speiser, or they may advocate fundamentally new ideas related to the topic of ending the nuclear nightmare.

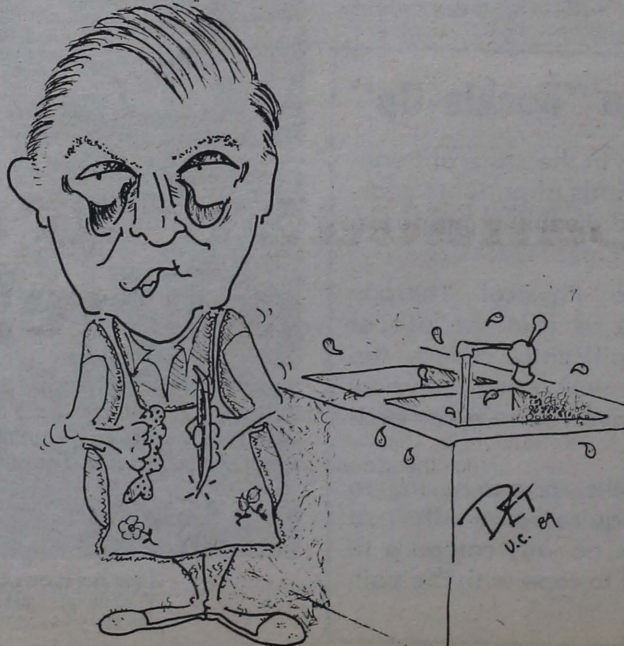
The Council on International and Public Affairs is solely responsible for administering the contest. For more details, contest rules, and the required entry forms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Speiser Essay Contest, Council on International and Public Affairs, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

IMAGINE, THAT NASTY PATRONIZING BUSH TELLING ME WHAT TO THINK, I'M NOT GONNA TAKE IT ANYMORE AND NEITHER ARE YOU.. WE DEMAND AN APOLOGY DON'T



HORRIBLE, DEAR....

- YES DEAR...
NO DEAR...
NO DEAR...
YES DEAR...
NO DEAR...
YES DEAR...
SHALL I VACUUM THE CAT, DEAR?...
YES DEAR...
NO DEAR...
NO DEAR...



Puzzle Answer grid with words like ARAB, SLAP, SHY, SOAR, EASE, TEA, PERIOD, THE, RAM, TRAP, KEEPS, CONTINUE, AE, ANILE, NOT, TAB, IT, ENS, NET, LI, NOW, TOT, METER, OF, TAMPERED, FINA, MET, END, UP, TREATIS, ATE, RATE, RIOT, TOR, ERIS, STOA



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CALENDAR

Friday 10/26

Movie: Best Friends — What happens when best friends marry? Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds find out in this romantic comedy and you can too. When you join them in the Union. Time: 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26; 7:30 and midnight, Saturday, Oct. 27 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Place: College Union.

Movie: The Big Chill — The perfect movie for Homecoming Weekend here at Ursinus. A great cast relives days gone by and the movie is filled with a terrific soundtrack. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Wismer Aud. Friday, Oct. 26.

Homecoming Bonfire and Dance — Join in the spirit this weekend at a bonfire at 6:30 p.m. behind Old Men's Dorm and then head on over to Ritter to party.



Thursday 11/1

Movie: Deadzone — Don't miss another thriller from Steven King. This movie will keep you in a chill from beginning to end. Time: 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, Thursday, Nov. 1. Place: College Union.

"A Thurbur Carnival" will be presented by pro-Theatre, Nov. 1, 2, 3 in Ritter Center. Don't miss a wonderful play filled with Thurbur cartoons and humor.

• Computer

(Continued from Page 4)

puters, particularly in the area of program development. According to Jeff Harp, director of the computer center at Myrin Library, the faculty at Ursinus is extremely computer-literate. So far, Ursinus has bought eight microcomputers, and, to anticipate the eagerness to work with microcomputers, plans are being constructed to hold a microcomputer lab for students.

The use of microcomputes and Dartmouth extends to non-computer disciplines as well. According to Dr. Fago, the psychology department uses them to analyze data, conduct experiments and simulate data.

When conducting experiments in cognitive psychology, the computer functions as both experimenter and data recorder. For example, a study of short-term memory, i.e., presenting a subject with verbal material to

be memorized, and then introducing an unrelated task to prevent the subject from rehearsing the verbal material, would involve the computer to present the verbal material, as well as the intervening task. In addition, the computer would record the responses of the student.

In the classroom, the computer can be used to simulate data. Usually, the experiment involves from five to 10 variables, from which the student chooses a few to study. A rank of importance, that is, the degree to which the variable affects the result, is assigned to each variable by the student. The computer then presents the actual data on a point system so that the student can compare his or her point system with that of the computer.

According to Dr. Fago, at least seven psychology courses use computers. In addition, all fields are encouraging students to learn word processing.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative

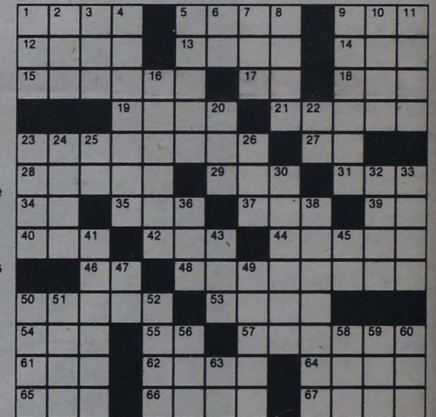
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance measure
- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal

- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap

- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Apportions
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant

DOWN

- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Easily broken
- 5 Style of automobile
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Sly look
- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potatoes
- 16 The East
- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age



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Help wanted: Part time. Sell winter and spring break vacations for major collegiate travel company. High commissions, FREE TRIPS! Phone necessary. Send applications to: Joe Scharelli, Campus Vacations, 26 Courts St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242.

Lost: Black finish Cross pencil, lost in the library, Tuesday, Oct. 16. Was a gift from my daughter. If found, please return to Mr. Bowers.

LOST: Denium jacket at last Ritter party. If found, please return to Omwake 3.

Typing: Term papers, resumes, correspondence, dissertations, etc. Jeffersonville 539-9535.

Found: Car key behind library. Pair of men's glasses. Claim at Union Office.

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