



11-2-1984

The Grizzly, November 2, 1984

Rosemary J. Wuenschel
Ursinus College

Tom Feeney
Ursinus College


Tracey Clark
Ursinus College

Amy Kistler
Ursinus College

Andrea Butler
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Wuenschel, Rosemary J.; Feeney, Tom; Clark, Tracey; Kistler, Amy; Butler, Andrea; Walter, Kimberly E.; Wendel, Sandi; Nevins, Doug; Pirro, Joseph F.; Galena, Ted; Bull, Kenny; Early, Meg; O'Donnell, John; and Richter, Richard P., "The Grizzly, November 2, 1984" (1984). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 126.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/126>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Rosemary J. Wuenschel, Tom Feeney, Tracey Clark, Amy Kistler, Andrea Butler, Kimberly E. Walter, Sandi Wendel, Doug Nevins, Joseph F. Pirro, Ted Galena, Kenny Bull, Meg Early, John O'Donnell, and Richard P. Richter

THE CRIZZLY

VOL. 7 — No. 8

November 2, 1984

Students harassed
in two incidents

By ROSE WUENSCHER

Dean Kane urged students to keep exterior and room doors locked, not to walk alone after dark and to report any suspicious strangers to security, in a memo to all students dated Oct. 30. He wrote this memo in response to two incidents of unwelcome visitors harassing students on campus.

On Thursday, Oct. 2 between 10:30 and 11 p.m., residents of Hobson called security for assistance with a prowler on the roof. Peggy Loughran, a senior resident of Hobson said, "I heard him jump on the roof from the pine tree where Diane Nicander saw him. Then I ran upstairs and saw him on the roof outside one of the windows. We called security, but he was gone by the time they got here."

Harris Linhart, the director of security on campus, said that Collegeville Police were called immediately after the Hobson call. However, the police were unable to respond immediately because they had just received a report of a flasher at a private residence on Sixth Avenue.

Moments later security received a call from Shriener where an unidentified man had visited three rooms and in-

decently exposed himself. The man was described as white, 30-40 years old, 6 foot, thin face, medium brown hair with some gray and with a long nose.

When Collegeville police arrived they combined efforts with campus security in combing the area for the suspect. Security informed Dean Muensch, the dean on duty Thursday night, all the Resident Assistants on duty and the student security assistants of the occurrence.

Mike Pascali, a student security assistant working that night said, "All we can do is make sure the doors to the houses are locked and relay any reports of suspicious characters to the security officers."

About an hour later Collegeville police picked up a suspect around Tenth Avenue. Three residents of Shriener were escorted by the police to the station. The suspect was not identified as the flasher and was later released.

As of Wednesday, Oct. 31, no arrests have been made in this case. Officer Ewing of Collegeville police said, "A composite has been sent to all the

(See HARASSED, P 11)

Majority of students
choose Reagan

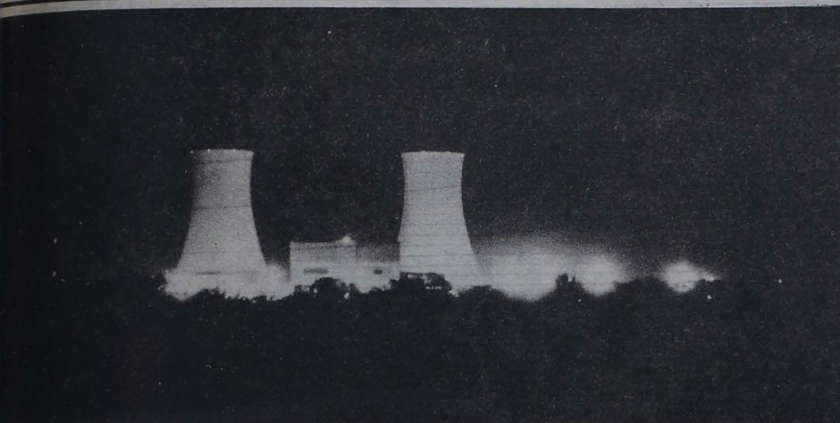
As we approach the 1984 Presidential Election, some people may ask the question, "Who do Ursinus College students support for president in 1984?" On Wednesday, Oct. 24, students were given a chance to cast their votes in a mock election. An overwhelming majority, 79 percent of resident students, believed that Ronald Reagan should be president for four more years. Twenty one percent of the students voted for Mondale.

When asked about the election, John Fessick, chairman of the College Republicans said, "I think it was a huge success. I was happy to see so many students vote." Over 40 percent of the resident students voted in the Mock Election sponsored by the College Republican and College Democrats. To insure accurate voting figures, students were

required to sign a voting roster which was later compared with student directors to verify that no one voted more than once.

To many people's surprise, Ursinus women voted Republican in higher percentages than men. Eighty one percent of the females as compared to 79 percent of the males voted for Reagan. Nineteen percent of females and 21 percent of males voted for Mondale.

In addition, a higher percentage of underclassmen voted Republican than did upperclassmen. In the freshmen and sophomore classes, respectively 81 and 87 percent voted for Reagan compared to 19 and 13 percent for Mondale. In the junior and senior classes, respectively 74 and 76 percent voted for Reagan compared to 28 and 24 percent for Mondale.



By Kurt Richter

Limerick Part 3

The controversy: No simple
solution in sight

By TOM FEENEY

In Limerick, there is a stretch of road that cuts along between the banks of the Schuylkill River and the chain link fence that circumscribes the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant. A network of tired railroad tracks and a dense pack of foliage separate the dark macadam of the road from the murky river water. Across the way, pasted against the grey sky, loom the two enormous, concrete cooling towers of the Limerick plant.

For centuries, people have been confronted with their own innovations, and for centuries, they have been frightened by what they created. This point is dramatized along this stretch of road in Limerick by the juxtaposition of the railroad tracks and the power plant.

The tracks — old and well-traveled — run along the river, bend away, and, after a few hundred years, seem to disappear into nothing and nowhere. More than a century ago, trains ran along similar tracks, lapping the miles and licking the valleys up, blowing short bursts of steam from their cold, iron orifices; and people stood by, watching the locomotives, wondering how they would effect their wilderness, their safety, their quality of life. People, in short, were awed and frightened.

The two 55-story high cooling towers, and the labyrinth of wires, buildings, pipes, and tubes that comprise the Limerick Plant inspire a similar awe, and create a similar fear. Today people wonder how nuclear power will effect their environment, their

safety, their quality of life.

But this stretch of road also dramatizes an essential difference between the anxieties of the people of the two epochs. People of the mid-1800s had the advantage of being able to see the effects of the locomotive. They saw the railroad companies digging up the earth to plant tracks, chasing animals from their habitats, usurping families who had occupied the same homes for generations. These people knew empirically what was happening to their wilderness and what was happening to their ways of life.

We who are living through the early stages of the commercial use of nuclear power do not share that advantage with our predecessors. We can look at the tubes and wires and buildings, and we can stand in the shadow of the cooling towers; but the real work of a nuclear power plant, that which makes it such an innovation, goes on within the reactor, and, further, within the atom itself. It is unlikely that many of us will ever watch an atom split, and it is unlikely that many of us will ever be able to witness the effects of radiation. The whole of nuclear science has a certain inaccessibility and secretiveness, which tend to make it more difficult for us to accept our encounter with this innovation than it was for our predecessors to accept their encounters with their own innovations.

"Energy in America's Future: The Choices Before Us," a 1979 report on a three year study done by Resources-for the Future, Inc.

(RFI), recognized the widespread apprehension Americans have about nuclear power.

The RFI study concluded that no energy technology raises problems "more complex and unyielding to solutions with wide public acceptance" than the problems raised by nuclear power.

Power companies and special interest groups who believe nuclear power is the energy source of the future seem to accept the conclusion of the RFI report. These groups have undertaken a massive campaign to convince the American public that nuclear power is safe.

Philadelphia Electric Company (PECO), owners of the Limerick plant, have done several things in an effort to educate the public about nuclear power. They operate a trailer at their Limerick site that contains displays intended to explain the process of the nuclear generation of electricity. PECO also distributes pamphlets and newsletters, and hold rallies and marches.

PECO's seeks to convince all who will listen that nuclear power is cheap, safe, and essential to the maintenance of our standards of living.

PECO's opponents seek to convince all who will listen that nuclear power is expensive, dangerous and unnecessary.

PECO proceeds from the premise that the public lacks information, and, therefore, needs to be informed. PECO's opponents proceed from the

(See LIMERICK, P 11)

Editorial

Some illuminating self-abuse en route to an endorsement

We, the college students of the '80s, have placed our faith blindly in President Reagan. We accept, without reservation, the policies of his administration. We accept, without question, the notion that he is the right man to lead America for the next four years.

We no longer need to skip Thursday's 7-11 run to be able to afford Friday's case of Bud. We are no longer confronted daily by palpable international crises. We can now make it safely through the week without worrying about anyone but ourselves.

We credit President Reagan for these changes.

We are a happy crowd, fat and happy. We have grown smug and selfish. The policies of the present administration have made it easier for us to satisfy our personal needs. We stick stubbornly by the President's weatherbeaten slogan "Stay the course."

And we will stay the course because we have lost sight of any good greater than the satisfaction of our own petty, material desires. We have a chronic case of the gimmees: "Gimme a hearty midnight snack," and "Gimmee a vacation in the Pocono Mountains."

We have lost the courage to look beyond the tinted windows of the B.M.W.'s in our future. It is President Reagan, we believe, not Walter Mondale, who will provide us with those B.M.W.'s. So we stay the course.

Our older brothers and sisters who suffered puberty during the turbulent '60s left for us a legacy of idealism, solicitude, and cantumacy that we have elected to abandon for selfishness and some boot-licking obedience to authority. We no longer acknowledge that true individual happiness is contingent upon the happiness of all.

President Reagan's policies are leading us to some oasis, an orgy of self-gratification, where we will be left to contemplate the plights of those whose misfortune it was to be left behind.

President Reagan will have the women stay behind. He has been staunchly opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, which would grant equality to a group that has been fighting long and hard for it. Women should not have to fight for equality. It should be presupposed. The ERA would be a start.

President Reagan will have a host of minorities stay behind. Because of the programs he has cut, the groups most beleaguered by poverty — blacks, hispanics and the elderly — will not even be able to afford the transportation to his oasis. Because of his civil rights policies, gays and lesbians will not be tolerated by those at the oasis.

And because of President Reagan's confused notion of the proper blend of church and state, many Jews, Catholics, Agnostics, Atheists, Moslems, Quakers, and Protestants will be forced away from the oasis because they will be praying in the schools there.

President Reagan will have our children stay behind, and their children and their children's children. Somebody will have to stick around to pay off our national debt.

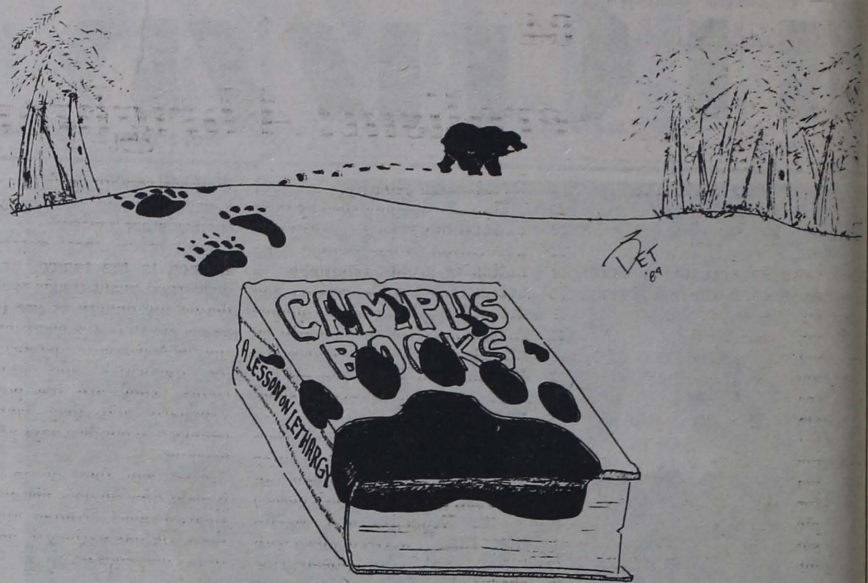
President Reagan will have all people interested in true peace stay behind. At the oasis, he will pursue a policy of peace maintained by the constant threat of an utterly destructive war; all people there will be employed in the proliferation of nuclear weapons. At the oasis, President Reagan will woo foreign powers to the negotiating table by calling them names, and by flexing the costly muscles of his many arsenals. At the oasis, people who believe that true peace is to be had by eliminating the threat of war will be laughed at and shunned. "Prepare to kill the bear," they will be told, rather than "Befriend the bear."

Mondale promises no oasis. What he does offer is the chance for all people to be comfortable, a chance for an end to American imperialism in Central America and the Mid-East, a chance to slow the senseless build up of costly nuclear weapons, and thus, a chance for true peace.

He will serve the needs of each of us by serving the needs of all of us.

In his four years as president, to his credit, Reagan has created a good feeling in America, a sense of pride, of nationalism, that had been missing since Watergate. Unfortunately, that good feeling is like a fresh coat of paint on a house infested with termites. The beams are rotting, the house is falling apart from the inside.

Walter Mondale can get rid of the insidious pests, and strengthen the beams and the foundation of the old house once again. The editors of The Grizzly think we ought to give him a chance.



"A GRIZZLY RE-TRACK-TION"

Letter

Dear Editor:

I have been working at Zack's for a few years now and it is with much regret that I am leaving.

It has been a real pleasure working with such fine people and being able to serve such fine ladies and gentlemen.

The only reason for my leaving is to spend more time with my family. My two sons are 8 and 10 years old now and they would like me to spend more time with them on weekends. Oh yes, that also includes my wife, Muriel.

You have always been kind and polite to me while working at Zack's and I will surely miss all of you.

I would like to wish everyone all the best in your remaining years here at Ursinus and throughout our lives.

Remember to live each day of your life to its fullest, for tomorrow is promised to no one.

Good Luck and
God Bless All of You
Ronnie Clossin
Weekend Supervisor
at Zack's

Editors' note

Roving Reporter has traditionally been a place for light-hearted answers to serious questions. It was with this attitude that the editors read last week's Roving Reporter comment on the possibility of a Ferraro presidency. Although we are confident that the comment was given in jest, it is now clear that its publication needed more serious consideration. We apologize for any resulting offense.

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.

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

Editor Rosemary Wuenschel
Associate Editor Brian Kelley
News and Features Editor Tom Feeny
Entertainment Editor Andrea Butler
Photo Editor Nick Abidi
Sports Editor John Callahan
Business Manager Noel Sabel

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.



Election '84

Liberalism: A brighter future...

By GARY HART

People with long memories may recall that I ran for president earlier this year. Our campaign became a cause for Americans who had given up on politics or who had not been involved before. Many of these voters, some were professionals and many came from outside the traditional constituencies of the Democratic Party.

In the last month, disturbing news reports have indicated that younger voters are getting interested in politics again — but planning to vote Republican. It is said that this is in their self-interest while voting Democratic is not. I strongly disagree with this analysis and predict a far different voting pattern among new, younger voters this November.

I believe this group, along with others who are young in spirit, will make the difference in the contest between Reagan-Bush and the Mondale-Ferraro. The election and the future of the Democratic Party will rest on them.

What distinguishes these voters? They believe in opportunity, not hand-outs. They believe in giving the free enterprise system a chance but want to see polluters regulated. They have compassion for others but want a government that works efficiently. They are for a strong defense but are absolutely opposed to a nuclear build-up that

threatens our security.

They are distinguished by their experience. An earlier generation experienced the nation's great triumphs — overcoming the Depression and defeating Fascism. Younger Americans have been shaped by more tragedies — assassinations, Vietnam and Watergate — that have produced a certain skepticism of government.

Other generations have seen their heroes immortalized after lives rich in achievement. In contrast, this generation's heroes — the Kennedys and Martin Luther King — were cut down with life and promise still ahead. This produced in many a reluctance to get involved again — a sense of hopelessness about the political process.

Other generations found economic and political influence in groups — especially trade associations, labor unions and political parties. Many younger voters lack this tradition of shared struggle. This makes them more independent. They also came of age during an information explosion that provided a variety of sources from which to draw ideas. They are less reliant on their company president, union leaders or political boss — and are more self-reliant.

These young voters care about those in need, but they are skeptical of government when it perpetuates its own failures.

Whether something is liberal or conservative is less important than whether it works.

Most of all, these voters are attuned to the future. They're concerned about issues that will define the quality of life in the years ahead — the environment, the nuclear freeze and struggles for minorities and women's rights. They are the political vanguard and they want to believe that our best days are still to come.

What will they do in 1984? Ronald Reagan does not deserve their support. Walter Mondale does. He has earned it, and our future demands it.



Our arms control policy is monopolized today by hardliners who confuse diplomacy with weakness and fundamentally reject the negotiation process. In four years, these arms-racers have closed every opening, derailed every effort and ruined every chance for an agreement.

As new, young voters, who overwhelmingly support a verifiable, bilateral freeze, come to understand this, they cannot help but turn to Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, who are not afraid to negotiate with Moscow.

On the deficit, too, policy is now imposed by a fringe group — this case a group that is taxing the future to pay for the past. The President thinks young voters are so shortsighted that they will ignore these monstrous deficits — if he can distract them with a few dollars to spend now. He is wrong. Debt may be an abstraction. Interest is not. In the last four years, the interest payments on the debt have reached \$110 billion a year. By 1989, interest alone will soar to more than \$200 billion a year — four times higher than when Mr. Reagan took over.

In contrast, in choosing to spell out his plans to deal with the deficit, Walter Mondale chose the path not of least resistance but of highest responsibility. That is something every generation respects.

In a third area, religion and politics, Ronald Reagan has alarmed independent-minded voters by inviting representatives of one small group of Protestants to prescribe our morals and beliefs. Mr. Reagan apparently interprets religious freedom to mean freedom for one narrow segment of the people to

impose its beliefs on the rest. That, too, young voters know, is a threat to our future — to the elemental liberties that stand at the heart of the American tradition.

Finally and perhaps most important, the Reagan campaign makes an entirely wrong assumption about today's young voters — that they are self-centered and self-indulgent, that they are nothing for others. Here, the administration is merely projecting its own values, and once the young voters recognize this, I believe they will reject the Republican ticket.

The youth I worked with in my campaign understand the difference between skepticism and cynicism, between true opportunity and sheer greed. They know our society is not make up of 250 million greedy individuals and that we won't become "better off" one person at a time.

New voters have a fateful choice this November — a historic chance. They can choose an administration that is blatantly manipulative and contemptuous of them — a tired administration that cancels and compounds old problems — or they can choose a government prepared for new solutions and new ideas. I am confident that young voters in spirit will choose the national interest and the common good over the narrow politics of short-term personal gratifications.

...A weaker America

By RICHARD A. VIGUERIE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When Tip O'Neill humiliated himself in front of millions of TV viewers by questioning the Americanism of Congressman Newt Gingrich — a personal attack that made O'Neill the first Speaker in at least 186 years to be temporarily barred from speaking on the House floor — most news reports overlooked an important point: What exactly was it that made O'Neill so angry?

He was angry because Gingrich read into the record a report (by Frank Gregorsky of the Republican Study Committee) on liberals' blindness to the threat of communism. Gingrich was not criticizing all liberals, of course — certainly not liberals in the tradition of Presidents Truman and Kennedy. But, as the Georgia Congressman pointed out, most liberals in the Democratic Party today make it a habit to "trash America, indict the President, and give the benefit of every doubt to Marxist regimes."

To make his point, it wasn't necessary for Gingrich to impugn the patriotism of anyone. All he

had to do was read the liberal Democrats' own statements.

He quoted the infamous "Dear Comandante" letter in which ten Democratic Congressmen, including Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, gave the Nicaraguan dictatorship advice on how to circumvent U.S. Foreign policy. He quoted Congressional liberals' assurances over the years that, if we would only abandon our allies in Southeast Asia (and Angola, and Nicaragua, and El Salvador, etc., etc.), we would help make the world a peaceful place.

Gingrich proved beyond a doubt that, on issues like the Soviet thrust in Central America, arms control, defense spending, and new weapons systems, liberal Democrats in Congress take the position that the weaker America is, the better. They do so not because they are unpatriotic, but apparently because they think that communism poses no threat to the United States. To them, communism is not (as I believe) a variant of fascism; instead, it is "liberalism in a hurry."

Present-day liberals ignore the

fervent anti-communism that is part of the liberal tradition and the tradition of the Democratic Party. For example, Gary Hart and his contemporaries on the left tell us that the cause of revolution "isn't communism; it's poverty."



Contrast that view with the ideas expressed by John F. Kennedy. JFK believed that the U.S. had a responsibility to alleviate human suffering in poor nations, but he had no illusions that poverty was the cause of communist insurrection. "The enemy is the communist system itself — implacable, insatiable,

unceasing in its drive for world domination," Kennedy said. "For this is not a struggle for the supremacy of arms alone — it is also a struggle for supremacy between two competing ideologies: Freedom under God versus ruthless, godless tyranny."

The late George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, wrote in 1975, "The 'domino theory' is supposedly out of fashion. But events are reasserting it with a vengeance. We see before our horrified eyes plain and simple proof that the fate of the Western world rests on a series of interlocking alliances and relationships which cannot be damaged at one point without weakening the whole chain...Everywhere, communism is on the march. Everywhere, the West is in retreat. Such as the fruits, the bitter fruits of detente."

Attacking President Carter's SALT II treaty, the late Senator Henry Jackson, D-Washington, former national chairman of the Democratic Party, said "To enter into a treaty that favors the Soviets, as this one does, on the

ground that we will be in a worse position without it, is appeasement in its purest form." How many liberal Democrats today can you imagine using anti-communist language like that used by Kennedy, Meany and Jackson?

Today's liberal Democrats bristle at any accusation that they are "soft on communism." They consider the suggestion to be "McCarthyism" and they proceed to attack the character of anyone who dares say such a thing. But a person can be soft on communism — blind to the threat it poses, ignorant of its brutality — without being a communist. The proper response to the charge of being soft on communism would be to disprove it, not to engage in name-calling.

Want to see a liberal Democratic Congressman start stammering and puffing and turning red in the face? Just ask him this question: In the long twilight struggle against communism described by John F. Kennedy, between "Freedom under God" and "ruthless, godless tyranny"...whose side are you on?

3000 alumni return for Homecoming

By TRACEY CLARK AND
ANDREA BUTLER

"Sticky cotton candy, the aroma of popcorn and barbecued chicken, hayrides, the bright lure of a hot air balloon on a warm autumn day were all part of our country fair at Ursinus." An estimated 3,000 Ursinus alumni, the largest group ever, "came back to Bear Country" for the 1984 Homecoming festivities last Saturday.

Starting off the day's events were victories for both the field hockey and soccer teams which added more Homecoming spirit to the Ursinus reunion. The field hockey team trampled Villanova, 2-0, increasing their record to 15-4-1 and the soccer team outscored Widener, 5-2 in a grueling match to further their streak to 11 wins in the past 12 games.

Students and alumni then reunited at the barbecue and Country Fair outside on Wismer lawn, where entertainment was supplied by "Barney the Clown," alias Ron DeHoff, and "Black Jack," a Blue Grass Band led by David Spacht of the Class of '75.

Several Ursinus Clubs organized booths to sell refreshments and souvenirs including a pumpkin sale by the Union Program Board, delicious crepe appetizers offered by the French Club and a sale on candid photographs by the Ruby Staff. During the picnic, the Alumni office sponsored a hayride for young children of graduates.

Many fraternities and sororities participated in tailgate parties to acquaint themselves with their alumni in the traditional party spirit of Ursinus preceding the football game. Spectators excitedly watched as the Bears controlled the first half of the game against Muhlenberg taking a lead of 17-0. Halftime activities included the welcoming back of 100 field hockey and lacross alumni along with the members of the U.S. Olympic Field Hockey Team before the traditional Homecoming Parade began. Susan Daniels, nominee of Alpha Phi Epsilon, was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen. During the second half of the game, Muhlenberg came back to defeat

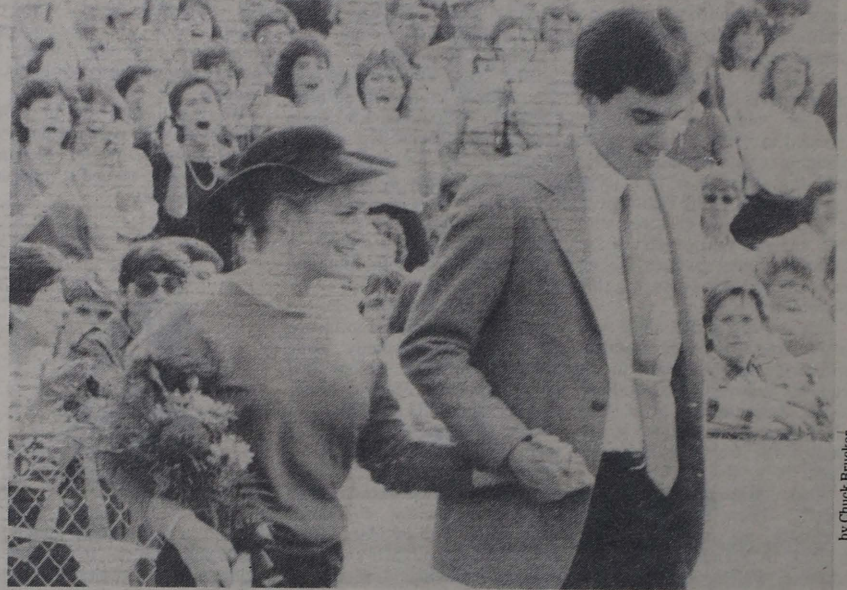
the Bears, 27-17.

To conclude the afternoon's events a hot air balloon from "Horizons" professional balloon company, owned by Gary White, a maintenance assistant at Ursinus, was lifted into the air casting its shadow over the Ursinus campus. Alumni

reunions, receptions and dinner dances marked the evening celebrations to end the 1984 Homecoming Activities.

Maryellen DeWane, executive alumni secretary and organizer of Saturday's festivities commented, "Most alumni, thought the day was a success due to the

all-campus participation." For the 1985 Homecoming, Mrs. DeWane would like to unite the frats and sororites in one dinner dance open to all students and alumni. The alumni office is open for suggestions for next year's theme and schedule of events.



John Boyd, vice-president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, escorts 1984 Homecoming Queen, Sue Daniels.

by Chuck Brucker

News of Yesteryear

By AMY KISTLER

The highlight of every college student's fall semester is the completion of final exam week and the month-long Christmas break which follows. On the Ursinus campus, the lighted Christmas tree in front of Bomberger Hall and the Christmas caroling help to ease the tension before final exam week. The following article appeared in The Ursinus Weekly dated December 18, 1944. It describes an old tradition on the Ursinus campus 40 years ago of an all-night Christmas dorm party. Although Christmas is two months away, the thought of Christmas break might provide a 'light' to all those students who are finding their semester to be a 'long dark tunnel.' The article also provides a stark contrast between Ursinus campus parties today and Ursinus parties of 40 years ago.

COEDS TO HOLD DORMITORY 'DAWN PATROLS'

After the ball is over, after the last Ursinus coed has kissed her date for the Christmas dance goodnight and signed in, the fun begins.

For the benefit of you freshmen and sophomores who have never experienced an all-night dorm party, and for the benefit of you curious men who audibly wonder what goes on at such a hen session, we present this article.

Attired in pajamas and bathrobes, the girls and their preceptresses pack themselves into their respective reception

rooms like to many sardines each armed with a wacky inexpensive gift and a wacky poem to go with it. Gifts are exchanged and opened and poems read while the other girls try to guess who the gift is from.

It is at this stage of the game that the men formerly came around and serenaded the girls with Christmas carols to which they replied in turn. Whether this tradition will be carried out this year remains to be seen.

The most anticipated part of the evening finally rolls around—food. Silence reigns in the erstwhile noisy room while ever hungry girls apply themselves far more industriously to eating than they ever did to studying.

Well fed contented sleepy coeds then lounge about the reception room while the more ambitious warble carols.

At this point it is about three o'clock and a few less hardy souls break down and go to bed while the rest depart to gather in groups in various rooms for impromptu bull sessions. It is at this time that roommates exchange their presents with squeals of delight.

The majority of our heroines finally crawl into bed about four thirty but the breaking of the dawn finds a small bleary-eyed determined group in each dormitory staying awake by force of their will power.

The bell rings for eight o'clock and everyone drags herself off to class sleepily muttering "never again—till next year."

Roving Reporter

Compiled by Kim Walter—Pictures by Chuck Brucker

"What is your reaction to the open dialogue concerning the positive and negative aspects of fraternities and sororities?"



← Ann Kennedy
English Major
Jr.

"I thought it was very successful. A lot of mature statements were made and good points were taken by both sides. I'm glad that everything has been brought out in the open."

Jim Ruggler →
Pol. Sci. Major
Jr.

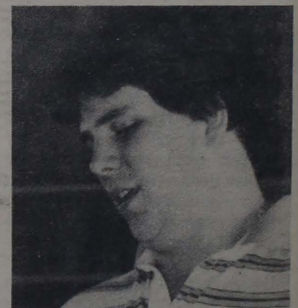
"I thought it wasn't bad, except for the stereotyping of the fraternities and sororities. Hopefully the dialogue opened up some eyes."

← Ila Rippey
Math Major
Sr.

"I think that the independents came in thinking that the situation would be discussed openly. Unfortunately, fraternity and sorority members only defended their own position."

Jon Nigrine →
Psych Major
Sr.

"I was impressed by the level of maturity (displayed by the Greeks at the dialogues) but I wonder about those who aren't quite as mature."





Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes
Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew.
An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor
no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!



CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS
Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

Study abroad

UC student attends London's Richmond College

By SANDI WENDEL

Debbie Mould, a senior at Ursinus, was a neighbor of Prince Charles and Lady Di last year. Debbie spent her junior year abroad studying psychology at Richmond College in Kensington London. This program was sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Studies.

Although Richmond College has an enrollment of only 250, Debbie feels that her life became enriched last year, both by her peers, who came from all over the world, and by the education she received. Appealing most to Debbie was the humanistic style in psychology with the Europeans use and the emphasis placed on family therapy, Debbie's career goal.

England was home for Debbie, however she did visit other countries such as: France, Belgium, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. She stayed with families in Scotland, Wales and North Britain. These homestays taught her something: tea and biscuits are the major food of the English. The favorite of Debbie's trips was

one to Scotland, where she went pony-trekking in the mountains and was able to view the ocean while she traveled further up the mountain.

According to Debbie the British people are friendly, patient and economical, even though London, like any American city, is fast-paced. Debbie discovered that most of the British like and respect the United States although they see this country as wasteful.

In addition to learning a new approach to psychology, Debbie also learned: that the White Cliffs of Dover really are white, that the Irish are terrific people, that the tune to "My Country 'Tis of Thee" is also the tune of "God Save the Queen" and, most of all, that she is proud she is an American.

Junior year abroad is a great opportunity, recommended by everyone who has ever participated in the program. Debbie Mould considers it an invaluable experience that has not only given her knowledge in her career field but has also helped her grow as a person.



Debbie Mould views Stonehenge during her stay in England.

Dead for 53 years, but Knute still gets around

For someone who died in 1931, former Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne still gets around pretty well.

Or at least his bronze bust does.

Over the last year the 100 pound, two-foot tall Knute Rockne bust has attended at least one student graduation party, visited the shores of Lake Michigan, and journeyed to Indianapolis recently for the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

The bust, affectionately known around campus as "Rockne" first vanished from Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial last May 3rd.

Two weeks later, editors at the student paper, The Observer, were surprised to receive a ransom note and photograph of the campus football legend sunning at an unnamed beach.

Among other things, the note warned that Rockne would not return "until the students get their beer," apparently referring to a new student drinking policy that restricts on-campus beer consumption, explains Observer editor Bob Vonderheide.

The color picture showed the sunglasses-clad Rockne reposing in the sand, surrounded by a boom-box radio, a keg of beer, and a frisbee.

In the meantime, the empty pedestal in Rockne Memorial became too much to bear for many students and ad-

ministrators. Hoping to recapture at least some of the aura of the missing Rockne, officials replaced it with a smaller replica dubbed "Rockne Junior."

Over the summer campus police, befuddled by the mystery of the missing bust, began working on leads that Rockne was hiding out somewhere in Los Angeles, recalls Notre Dame Security chief Glenn Terry.

On Sept. 11, a few days after a Notre Dame-Purdue football game, Observer editors received a second anonymous note and several photographs showing Rockne in a Purdue sweatshirt, standing in front of a welcome

sign to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"I went on a long road trip to see this game," the note began, "and I'm really disappointed. The football team has never scored this poorly."

The one-page, typewritten message was signed "Knut Rockne."

"We still have no idea why the notes and photos were sent to us," says Vonderheide.

Rockne, it seems, isn't the first Notre Dame sculpture to take flight in the night.

"There was a similar disappearance in the 1950s involving the statue of Father Theodore

Sorin — founder of the university — which was kept on display in one of the residence halls," recalls Dick Conklin, public information director and long-time Notre Dame staffer.

"The statue mysteriously disappeared one night, and later we began getting postcards with postmarks from all around the world — Paris, London, Rome — saying things like 'Having a wonderful time, wish you were here' and signed 'Father Sorin.'"

Eventually, Father Sorin was found buried in a golf course sand trap, "none the worse for wear."

Both the Observer and The

Notre Dame Monthly, the campus magazine, did stories last spring recounting the Sorin statue caper, Vonderheide says.

Rockne's bust vanished only days after the articles appeared. It finally was returned at a Sept. 23rd pep rally.

"It just showed up during the rally," Vonderheide recalls, and elated authorities quickly whisked Rockne off to secure quarters.

But while everyone was celebrating Rockne's return, the worst happened.

Rockne Junior vanished. In its place the culprits left a jack-o-lantern," because the bust was anchored and locked to the pedestal in the lobby.

"They must have had a key," he surmises, "because the lock was not broken."

No one has heard from Rockne Junior since.

Big Rockne, meanwhile, is back on display in the lobby of the Rockne Memorial, this time anchored to the pedestal by steel rods and concrete.

Terry "thinks" the bust is safe from future pranksters, but he also concedes there's really no way to stop Rockne from running off with another group of determined pranksters, short of removing the bust from public display.



"Rockne" on an unidentified beach with mug, keg, frisbee and other fun-in-the-sun playthings

Shorts

E.T. Forum

Eric J. Chaisson will speak about "Extra-Terrestrial Life" at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 9 in Ursinus College's Wismer Auditorium. Part of the 1984 Fall Forum Program being offered on the Collegeville campus, the program is being co-sponsored by Sigma Xi, the scientific research honor society at the College.

Who are we? Where do we come from? How do we fit into the cosmic scheme of things? These are some of the questions Dr. Eric J. Chaisson, professor of astronomy at Haverford College, will discuss at the forum.

Chaisson's major research and teaching concern the newly emerging scientific philosophy of cosmic evolution. This subject, a broad-based analysis of galaxies, stars, planets, and life forms, combines the essential ingredients of astrophysics and biochemistry in effort to understand basic questions of who we are.

Before joining Haverford College, Chaisson taught at Harvard University. During his tenure as associate professor at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, his research concentrated largely on radio astronomical study of interstellar gas clouds. Based on his work, he was awarded fellowships from the National Academy of Sciences and the Sloan Foundation, as well as Harvard's Bok and Smith Prizes for original contributions to astrophysics.

Chaisson has published approximately 75 papers in professional journals. He is the author of "Cosmic Dawn: The Origins of Matter and Life," winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Prize, the American Institute of Physics Award, and an American Book Award nomination for distinguished science writing.

The program is free and open to the public.

H & PE offers new course

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

Beginning next semester the Health and Physical Education Department will offer a new, advanced lifeguarding course.

It will be labeled as Lifeguarding 404, and it will be open to all students with the prerequisite of Livesaving 032 or 302. Also to gain admission into this new course, the student must present a CPR certificate, First-Aid certificate and an Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety certificate.

There are few people certified to teach the course in the Eastern

part of Pennsylvania. Ursinus is blessed with one of the three in Robert R. Davidson. The purpose of the course is to have students certified in lifesaving by the American Red Cross. This type of training will also be essential in order to become a lifeguard at Ursinus beginning next year.

The course will involve more conditioning than a normal lifesaving course, and will also emphasize a time-frame limit. A few of these time restrictions are as follows: the 200m free style in less than three minutes, the 50m free style in under 36 seconds, and 50 yard side strokes, while carrying a 10 pound brick in less than one minute. The course will also emphasize the use of rescue equipment and quick reactions. Because of recent research, which suggest that it takes 45 seconds for a person to submerge after the drowning process begins, the course will stress the immediate use of rescue swimming if there is no equipment immediately at hand.

Mr. Davidson hopes the course will gain much interest. He also suggests that a course for preparing instructors will begin to be offered next fall.

PMA offers free admission

Any student with a current student identification card will be admitted free of charge to the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The event is being held to celebrate the multi-media exhibit of the highly touted, contemporary artist Jonathan Borofsky, whose work will be on display until Dec. 2.

Borofsky's exhibit is multi-dimensional. It begs the involvement of the viewer emotionally, physically, aurally and visually. It includes paintings sketches, cut-out figures, video displays, music, and voice recordings.

The exhibit includes more than 50 works, created during a span of 12 years.

Also, on the same day, the museum will sponsor a public performance work by James Lee Byars, at 12 noon in the East Foyer. The title of the performance is "The Perfect Death." The artist invites audience response.

Study tours available

The classroom will be quite different for many community people and students at Harrisburg Area Community College during the mid-winter semester break. HACC will be offering four study tours in

Europe, on either a credit or non-credit basis, that are open to anyone interested.

Tour programs include Antiques and Decorative Art, Art Treasures, Performing Arts, and Sights and Sounds of Paris and London. While the programs are offered for academic credit, which is transferable to any institution, participation for professional development or personal enrichment is also welcomed. Note: Tour dates are from Dec. 30 through Jan. 13.

The tour arrangements are contracted through the International Education Program in Madison, Wis., which has led over 4,000 people of all ages on world-wide tours in the past five years. Last year, the Art Institute of Chicago contracted with International Education for exactly the same Art Treasures Tour. Dr. Harold Crouse, director of the program, indicated, "People like to travel to explore particular themes with other people with similar interests. You just can't beat visiting museums at a time when they are relatively empty and visitors can enjoy art rather than fighting long lines. Everywhere, there is a festive mood created by the colorful holiday season decorations."

Harrisburg Area Community College is one of 20 institutions throughout the country that will be offering study programs to London and Paris at this time. Cost of the tour program is \$1,459 from Baltimore, and depending upon the group's need, a van will be hired to go directly from Harrisburg to the Baltimore airport to simplify connections. For further information, contact Doug Rosentrater at the Office of Cultural Affairs, HACC, 3300 Cameron Street Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17110, or by calling 780-2545.

pro Theatre presents "A Thurber Carnival"

proTheatre presents "A Thurber Carnival," on Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 9 at the Ritter Center for the Performing Arts. The play, which brings some of James Thurber's short stories to the stage, promises an evening of lighthearted entertainment.

This production boasts a cast of veterans including: Andrea Butler, Matt Fagan, Ronald Brown, Jerry Frazier, Joe Mack, Sara Seese, Ila Rippey, Karen Lohse, Alison Brown, Eric Lehnes, Charles Bellitto, Angie Houser, and Ted Grossman. Several of the cast members play multiple roles.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a

Faculty symposium here tomorrow

How can a small liberal arts college keep its faculty vital and enthusiastic? Is there a conflict between an emphasis on traditional academic research and superior teaching? Can a college institutionalize a successful program of faculty development? Since funds as well as energy and time are limited on the small college campus, how can the college of today assure an atmosphere of avid involvement among faculty members toward their discipline, their students, their colleagues, and their institution?

These are difficult questions. In order to begin to address them, Ursinus College will sponsor a dialogue entitled "Faculty Development in Liberal Arts Colleges: An Unfinished Agenda for the '80s" on Saturday, Nov. 3. The day-long symposium will take place in Wismer Hall on the Ursinus campus.

Robert H. Edwards will give the morning presentation entitled "The Role of Faculty Development in the Liberal Arts College." Edwards, president of Carleton College since 1977, formerly served as head of the Middle East and Africa Program at the Ford Foundation. The afternoon presentation, "Institutionalizing Faculty Development Programs at Liberal Arts Colleges," will be given by Warren B. Martin. Martin's recently published "College of Character" sparked controversy in academia regarding his approach to the revitalization of colleges.

Other participants in the program include Peter Beidler, professor of English at Lehigh University, named "Professor of the Year" by the Council for

Advancement and Support of Education;" Geoffrey Marshall, deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities; William C. Nelsen, coeditor of "Effective Approaches to Faculty Development" and president at Augustana College; Robert I. Smith, president of The Glenmede Trust Company, and Christine A. Young, vice president of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education.

Ursinus College itself is in the midst of a three-year faculty development program funded by The Glenmede Trust Company. The program was designed to develop faculty computer literacy, advising skills, teaching skills, and scholarship. To date, the program has had a very significant influence on the institution — it has benefitted not only the faculty, but the students and their education as well. Dean William Akin has characterized the changes as a profound increase in the "life of the mind."

Anticipating the completion of the three-year program in 1985, Ursinus is increasingly aware than an ongoing faculty development program is essential to its continued growth and success as a liberal arts college in the coming decades. The College is acutely aware of the many obstacles to the institutionalization of such a program, and has observed that this problem is not confined to the Ursinus campus but affects many other small, liberal arts institutions. The symposium on Nov. 3 is an attempt to draw in other voices from the academy and from the philanthropic community to discuss shared problems and points to possible solutions for the future.

reproduction of several of the author's sketches.

The play has been directed by Dr. Joyce Henry. John French of the music department handles the score of "A Thurber Carnival."

The last performance of "A Thurber Carnival" on Nov. 9 will be an Ursinus College Dinner Theater. On this night the audience will enjoy dinner before the show.

Tickets will be sold in Wismer Auditorium during lunch and dinner. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Dinner Theater tickets will be \$10, \$9 and \$4.50.

compilation of approximately 10 of Thurber's best known short stories adapted for stage. On the whole, this play provides a comical spoof of American thoughts and attitudes. It contains such famous Thurber pieces as "Walter Mitty" and "Take Her Up Tenderly." The latter has been arranged to serve as a parody of certain Ursinus College publications.

The production contains an elaborate set which has been executed by James DeRuggeris, the technical director of proTheatre. The stage is sprinkled with touches of Thurber, such as the

Career Planning and Placement offers services

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPP) has changed its location this year from Corson Hall to the Studio Cottage. However, the service that they offer has not changed, nor has its objectives of finding jobs for soon to be Ursinus graduates. Dr. Cogger directs the program, and now he has the aid of Carla Rinde (Assistant Dean of Student Life), who will serve as a career counselor. Other people to see for career information are Dr. Roy Dungan and Mr. Louis Kurg, both of whom teach in the education department.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement assists students in various stages of career/life planning and decision making. The CPP counselors assist students in designing their undergraduate experience to insure the best possible preparation for the personal and occupational objectives they have chosen.

The service is open to all students and alumni, but the program is not used enough. All of the Ursinus community is urged to visit the CPP office early in your college career. According to Dean Rinde most students "wait too long." She believes that one should start as a freshman in order to make yourself as marketable as possible. Everyone is free to pick up a four year checklist plan in the office, which is a guide to the

fundamental stages of each of the four years. If you begin to work with this office early, you are able to work in off campus study and internships. The more time you spend with the CPP the better you can look when you are a senior. However, according to Dean Rinde, most seniors do not start until December of their senior years. This is too late. So in an effort to correct this and start a new tradition, Dean Rinde and Dr. Cogger made an appeal to the freshman class at orientation. A form was handed out which would be returned if the student was interested in further information about CPP. About 230 forms were returned, and each of Dean Rinde's Wednesday nights are spent in guiding 12 different freshman in their career plans.

The CPP counselors are happy to discuss career and life planning with students in personalized individual sessions. These discussions range from the expression of student aspirations to assistance with actual job search.

Another service provided by the center is the Alumni Career Counseling Group (ACCG), which is basically a listing of over 200 alumni and their current employers and positions. The alumni offer varied and exciting contacts for current students. Other colleges have contacted Ursinus, seeking help in starting

similar programs.

Other services provided by CPP are information about employers, graduate study, job hunting techniques, resume writing, and interviewing strategies. As Dean Rinde said, "It is not always the most qualified person, but those who know how to search that are awarded with jobs."

Each semester, several programs are presented by the CPP office which focus on topics related to career planning. So far this year the two seminars have been attended by about 150 students. In addition, 10 new seminars are being given this year. Upcoming ones are in resumes, internships and job search strategies.

The majority of the complaints that have been placed against the CPP are in their recruiting process. Although many recruiters from the working world and graduate and professional schools do come out to meet with Ursinus students, many companies are simply too big to come to a small, liberal arts college. In addition, the competition in this area is tremendous. As Dean Rinde expressed, "Recruiting is not our fault. We make all attempts possible to get companies to come to Ursinus, but the larger companies reject us." The bigger companies have people coming to them, so why should they recruit.

However, a list of these kinds of corporations has just been given to the faculty to see if any connections can be made. Recently, Bloomingdale's Fidelity Bank and IVB have changed their minds.

Another complaint from the seniors is that the whole CPP process is not working. They want jobs. Dean Rinde emphasizes that the program is "not a placement service." They only teach people how to get jobs. A dedicated senior easily can find results if they put the time in.

The CPP also puts out several newsletters which carry announcements of career seminars, graduate school test dates, job opportunities, and employment trends. The one newsletter is called "Job Flash" and it comes out very few weeks. The other is entitled "Exploring" and comes out every month.

Therefore the suggestion is that if you are dedicated you can find great results in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Charlie Dougherty, a second semester Economic major, is one person who has nothing but praise for the program. "They want to help students," he said, "who want to help themselves." He believes that the student must put the effort in by himself. Charlie believes that the office has friendly positive people who want to see the Ursinus student succeed. He has been stopping

down at the Studio Cottage since the beginning of the semester. "You never know what possibilities can occur," he said. Charlie believes that you have to make use of your opportunities, because this is why we are at college. Recently, he was assisted by Dr. Cogger who suggested that he use the Alumni Directory. Charlie called a 1965 graduate that day, and now he is coming up on Homecoming to talk to him about his job and experiences. Perhaps this will lead to something positive.

Thus, the only way to know what this center offers is to go down and find out what kind of jobs are available, and their subdivisions. There are plenty of occupational opportunities, and much literature which can only broaden the students' perspectives down at the center. The set-up is now well organized in the Studio Cottage. The service has been expanded and improved. However, as Dean Rinde says, "It is not used enough."

Debaters shine

By TED GALENA

"Ursinus College is the East Coast's best kept secret." This saying no longer applies to the Ursinus Speech and Debate Team. At the West Chester State University Speech and Debate Tournament, Ursinus gained recognition.

Sixteen schools, including Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, La Salle, and the University of Pennsylvania, participated in this two day event. The tournament was divided into two separate parts: individual speech events and two man team debates. Ursinus took third in the debates as a result of Bill Foley's efforts. In the absence of his partner, Bill competed alone against other two man teams. The team president Jerry Frazier and the freshman class president Lynne Edwards each ranked seventh out of 40 competitors on the individual impromptu event. The other three team members who attended the tournament were Kathy Cecchetti, David Redstone and Jon Verlin.

This tournament was the first time that Ursinus participated in a speech contest and the first time in five years they partook in a debate. The 15 member team is all new, and is evenly split between freshmen and upperclassmen. According to team president Frazier, "A lot of talent is there that needs to be molded — the first places are on their way." The speech and debate team has a bright future, if you would like to join them please contact team president Jerry Frazier or team adviser Dr. Jeannie Czubaroff.

National Campus News

COLLEGES NEED CHANGES

The Study Group on the Conditions on Excellence in American Higher Education, a group of educators, has delivered a critique of U.S. colleges to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell.

They hope the document will spur the kinds of reform talk that followed the "Nation at Risk" report on high schools in April, 1983. The group says the number of high schoolers who don't attend college, the decline of faculty buying power, the student dropout rate and the drop in liberal arts enrollments are "danger signals" colleges are stumbling.

EDUCATION SECRETARY

BELL SAYS AVOIDING STOCKMAN CUTS WILL BE MAJOR GOAL

Terrel Bell told the Chronicle of Higher Education that his biggest job in a second Reagan Administration would be to keep Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman's budget axe away from the U.S. Department of Education.

"I think one of our useful roles is to continue to persuade David Stockman that education is such a high priority that you have to put it alongside national defense when you consider budget levels," he said.

MINNESOTA NIXES GAY 'REFORM' GROUP

The university denied student group status to a group that wants "to convert homosexuals into heterosexuals."

It said that the group was "a bogus front" for Bachar, Inc., a "Christian ministry helping those in homosexual bondage to freedom through Jesus Christ."

FLORIDA WILL KEEP ETHNICS VOICES OFF RADIO STATION

Journalism Dean Ralph Lowenstein has announced in a memo that students with "black," cracker, New York or ethnic accents "can't be on the air on the University of Florida's radio station."

Lowenstein says it's "to realistically tell people with horrible accents that they are not going to make it on the air."

The broadcast industry, he says, hires only those with "middle American accents."

ILL. STATE STUDENTS RIOT

An estimated 1,000 students rioted for seven hours as police hurled tear gas at them.

The riot grew out of a rally to protest a new Normal, Ill., law banning large gatherings. The rally got ugly, police say, when someone brought beer kegs to the gathering.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS WORST CHEATERS AT UTEP

University Texas-El Paso's College of Engineering turns in the most cheating reports of all university departments, probably because engineering courses are so hard, department Chairman Robert Reid says.

Reid adds most of the reported cheaters are foreign students.

EDITOR WINS \$5000 IN DAMAGES

In 1982, North Seattle Community College fired student paper editor Michael Cosgrove after The Polaris published a Veterans Day graphic of "dead veterans trewn around a battlefield."

In settling Cosgrove's subsequent free speech lawsuit, NSCC agreed to pay him \$5,000 and to adopt guidelines protecting the paper's editorial freedom.

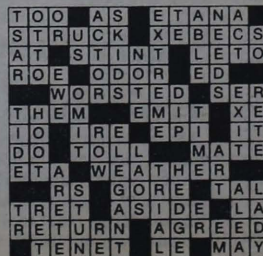
BATES COLLEGE DROPS S.A.T.

The Lewiston, Maine college faculty has voted to drop Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to screen applicants, replacing them with the results of three other aptitude tests.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

U. Oklahome grad Susan Black has published "Tradition," a

Trivial Pursuit-type game of 2,500 Oklahoma football facts, and says she's been approached by U. Michigan and Texas alumni with offers to do the same for them...The Wisconsin Student Association is running a petition drive to convince local stations to broadcast "Batman" reruns late at night. Southern Cal says it's not necessary to "severely punish" student hecklers of Walter Mondale's September visit...Police arrested 17 Purdue students when they refused to stop a loud, outdoors drinking party...The U. Arizona Student Union has banned the punk group "Useless Pieces of Sh*t" because "they're more trouble than they're worth"...Over 700 colleges now let students pay tuition with credit cards, the College Board reports.



GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

November 2, 1984

Page 9

Bears upset national power

By DOUG NEVINS

The running Bears of Ursinus shocked the Middle Atlantic Conference as they upset nationally ranked and previously unbeaten Susquehanna, 29-28, in cross country action over the weekend. The quad meet also saw the Grizzlies easily outrun Albright and Moravian to finish their MAC dual meet season with a perfect slate.

"That was a great win," noted Coach Dave Symonds. "Everybody kept telling us how Susquehanna was by far the best team in the MAC and that we didn't have a chance, but I knew we had the talent to surprise some people and today we showed it. Next week should be a dog fight."

The 'next week' Coach Symonds was referring to is

tomorrow's MAC championship meet at Lebanon Valley. Twenty three schools are entered and the favorites are Susquehanna, Haverford and Ursinus.

For the Bears to win they'll need some exceptional performances. The front-running trio of Al Fertig, Doug Nevins and Mike Griffin has been as good as any in the conference and will have to be near the lead once

again tomorrow. Tom Kershner might just be the top fourth man in the MAC and has to produce his usual gutty race. The key fifth scorer should be either Jim Harle

or John Gelhard. First year runner Harle has been getting faster each week, while the much talented Gelhard has been beset with injuries all year, but still has the capabilities to crank one out.

Fourth year varsity runner Keith Kerr will be looking to duplicate his fine showing from last year's meet.

It isn't too wise to underestimate these seven runners. The Bearpack faces a tough battle tomorrow, but they're hungry for an MAC championship. Susquehanna learned that the hard way.

Soccer team to visit China

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

"Ursinus Who? — Salem State No. 1." This was the greeting scrawled on a bedsheet banner that greeted Ursinus' soccer team last year when it took the field in the semifinals of the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Tournament. On that day the Bears upset Salem State, 1-0, and went on to win the ECAC title. Now that same banner bangs in Ursinus' locker room as a symbol of victory.

The Grizzly Bears have received a tentative invitation from the People's Republic of China to play a series of four or five games over a 10-day period in August of 1985. They will be the first American collegiate team and just the fifth U.S. soccer team ever to play in China.

The expected trip will not be officially approved by the People's Republic government until a few weeks before the actual event. However, a tentative invitation is a go-ahead to begin planning. Now the Bears wait only for a seal of final approval.

In 1982 a high school all-star team hailing from Washington, D.C. became the first American soccer to compete in Communist China. This team was followed by the U.S. Junior Olympic team (1928), the U.S. Olympic team (1984) and Wyoming Seminary, which is a high school in the Wilkes-Barre area (1984). These four teams played before large crowds in some of China's largest cities. China has been trying to make better athletic contracts with the West. All of their visiting teams have received massive media coverage, and have been mobbed

by autograph hunters. The Ursinus soccer players can expect much of the same. They will also meet with government officials and attend large banquets.

Ursinus' team entered the situation about three months ago when Walt Manning, the Bears coach, was talking to a friend in the State Department, who put him in touch with Tom Furth. "My friend told me that the Chinese were looking for a collegiate team to visit," Manning explained. Manning, a former Temple all-American, now plans to take 16 present players and six incoming freshmen. The entire party will probably mount to about 30.

Furth, who is currently an attorney based in Ohio, will help to make a majority of the arrangements and will accompany the team in China. He has become a trusted friend of the Chinese over the past three years. "The Chinese realize they need a rapport with the West and one way to do that is through athletic diplomacy," he noted. "They are very conscious of their athletic programs and feel that by showing strength in those areas it will carry over to political, economic and social arenas as well. That's one reason they took part in the Olympics for the first time in 36 years in Los Angeles." One reason that Furth is excited about Ursinus' trip is because, "They are treating this as much more than just a soccer trip. Ursinus is well aware of the social and cultural significance. They will make excellent ambassadors for the United States. I know this will be a rewarding trip for all involved."

Last year the soccer team won its first ECAC title, had its best record ever (15-5), and set team marks for the most goals (55), fewest goals allowed (25), most shutouts (8) and longest winning streak (7). This year the Bears were 14-3 as of Oct. 27.

Coach Manning is overjoyed to be a part of this program. "Ursinus is one of the few soccer teams in this country made up of just Americans," he said. "That's almost unheard of. I'm sure that's one reason for our appeal." Another reason for this opportunity is the close ties for the past 12 years to the Far East in an exchange program with Tohoku Gakuin University of Sendai, Japan, which has brought hundreds of Japanese students to Collegeville for three-week visits during the summer.

Manning has suggested that the team will have to raise \$100,000 which will be needed for the 30 member group to make the journey East. "The State Department says it should not be a problem since many large corporations like to help out," he noted. "But we will be planning some things to raise funds." Manning does regret the fact that he will be going as a coach and not as a player. "We have students first and soccer players second here."

Jamie Moyer is the one senior on the team this year who will not be able to go. "Sure I'm disappointed about not being able to go," Moyer said. "It's just a case of bad timing on my part I guess. I'm sure if I wanted to go, they would find a spot for me, but I'll probably be out looking for a job then."

The soccer players will also receive academic credit on their 10-day journey. Dr. Hugh R. Clark, assistant professor of history and a distinguished expert in Far Eastern cultures will be the faculty adviser and coordinator of a study program. He will teach a course in "Chinese History and Society," which will have all the players reading a book and preparing papers before the trip.

"I'm looking forward to seeing a culture seldom seen by westerners," Manning admitted. "I'm reading some books now and hope to learn some Chinese so I can speak to them." Mike O'Malley, a sophomore player, said, "I think it will be a great experience, and I just hope that I will be able to make the trip." Tom Brown, a sophomore goal keeper, expressed his reactions, "I'm really looking forward to it,

and I hope the egg rolls are good."

According to present plans, the Bears are expected to play in Beijing (formerly Peking), which is near the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, and the Ming Tombs, and in Shanghai.

Now, more than ever, Ursinus College is proving itself to be a great establishment. As members of this community, we must not only be proud of our soccer team, but we must also realize the social and political importance of this trip. Ursinus will be representing the United States, and if things go as planned, this college could begin to lay down ties with the Far East that are unmatched. This will prove to be one of the greatest events to have taken place at Ursinus. It will promote the school to even greater heights on a national and international level.

Diaphragms stop Delta Pi in football

By JOHN O'DONNELL

The 1984 Intramural football season has finally come to a climatic close. This year's league, run by Commissioner Steve Boccardo, was one of the most balanced in the history of Ursinus College. The 1984 season was the first time no team finished undefeated since 1949.

Semi-final playoff action took place last week. The first game pitted Delta Pi against a physical

Kane Mutiny squad. Using a strong ground game the Deltas silenced the Mutineers out to sea by edging out a 24-20 victory.

In other semi-final action, the Diaphragms led by Steve Boccardo edged out Junk in a classic defensive struggle 16-8. The winning tally came on a second half pass from Boccardo to senior John Reichley.

The championship game featured hard running Delta Pi against the Diaphragms.

Soccer wins two, record at 14-3

By KENNY BULL

Ursinus College beat Swarthmore and Widener this past week to up their record to 14-3. Last Tuesday, Ursinus needed a win against Swarthmore to keep its hopes alive for a Division championship. It seemed bad for the U.C. boosters because at halftime the score was 1-0, Swarthmore, but the second half was totally dominated by Ursinus.

Coach Manning was heard saying "98% of the play was ours (Ursinus), 2% was theirs. Ackerman scored six goals with an assist by Steven Coulter on the second goal. Ursinus' hopes for a division title remained alive but they still had a tough, scrappy Widener to defeat. Saturday, Oct. 27, Widener challenged Ursinus.

After a 1-0 halftime score in favor of Ursinus, on a goal by Kenny Bull from Jeff Jones, Ursinus was wondering why they weren't killing their opponent. The second half for Ursinus was even more surprising as Widener suddenly scored two unanswered goals. But this was enough to wake up Ursinus. Immediately after the goal, John Ackerman

scored right off the tap. This began a series of four goals in 15 minutes. Ken Bull scored the next goal from a "Picture Perfect" pass from Steve Popescu, making the score, 3-2. After plenty of hustle by Lester Robbins, Pete Kushinsky crossed in a ball from John Ackerman and Ackerman put in his 20th goal of the season. The final goal was scored by Steve Popescu on a penalty kick. This penalty was created by the hustle of Don "Pardo" Decou which made the final score 5-2.

The team's day was dismal however, since Swarthmore was defeated by Haverford College. This made Haverford division champions and Ursinus was disappointed of any chance to become MAC contenders. Ursinus plays Moravian Saturday at 11 a.m. After this game they have a slight chance for an NCAA bid and an excellent chance to strive for two in the ECAA championships.

SOCCER STATS: John Ackerman has 18 goals and 8 assists in MAC play...The team has totaled 47 goals while giving up only 19...Record is now 14-3.



Swimmers look strong

By MEG EARLY

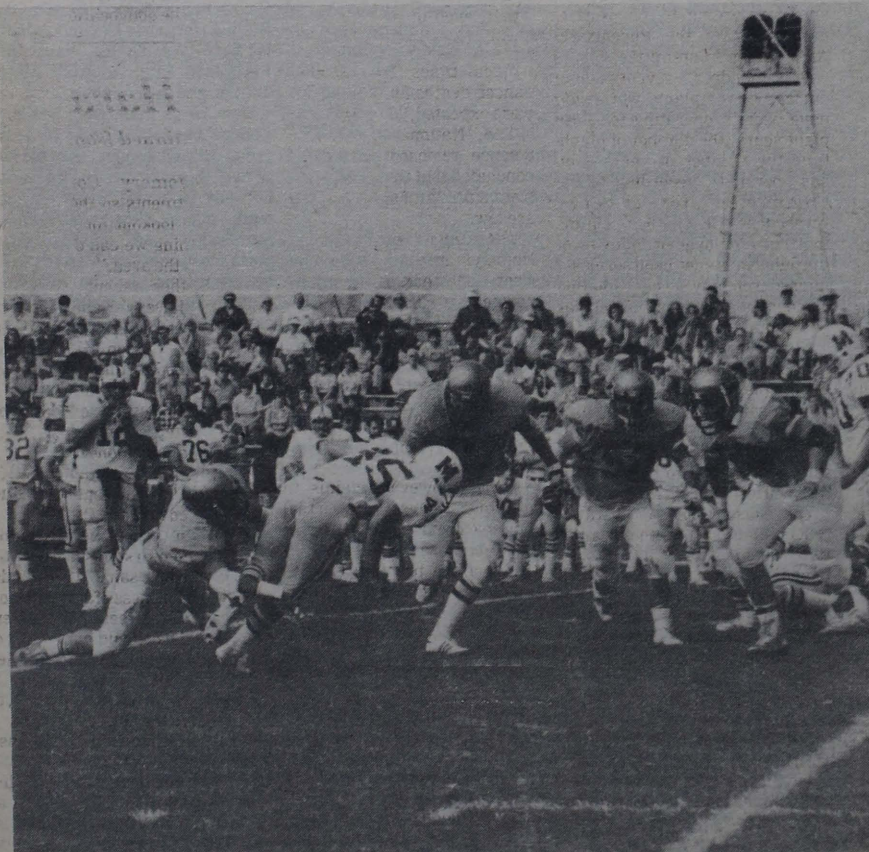
Yes, Lou, it's your favorite time of year. The 'MERS' (swimmers) have begun yet another season. Our season started off a little bit differently this year than last year. Instead of training for the position of Jersey shore lifeguards as Capt. Doug K. previously commanded, we were all under the expert supervision of Bill "the Fox" Lacey for our preseason dry land workout. For two weeks the team got together for some fun in the grass and on the road.

The Fifth annual RED-GOLD was held on Oct. 26 and returning coach Bob Sieracki was pleased with the results. The men look strong in all events especially butterfly and freestyle. The woman's team has gained the

depth that it needed and should fare extremely well this season.

Riki Horn returned again to begin her third year as manager of our team, breaking all previous records of anyone lasting more than one year in the position, which just goes to show that she's as nuts as the rest of us. With her computer expertise, she has managed to straighten out the mess of paper Bob had gotten himself into.

The season opens with an exhibition meet at Johns Hopkins this Saturday. The meet is an all-day relay carnival in which several schools compete in various relay combinations. It's a fun way to ready ourselves for our first meet of the season in Carlisle against Dickinson.



Bears battle Mules in homecoming match.

SPORTS WATCH
FOOTBALL Saturday 11/10 (H) 1:30
DICKINSON
SOCCER ... Saturday 11/3 (H) 11:00
MORAVIAN
PLUS PLAYOFF ACTION!

Magic show tonight

The house lights dim. Enters Kramer, master of illusion, supreme showman. A wave of his hand and a beautiful woman emerges from an empty box, a pair of gloves becomes a dove, a flame turns into a drake. Without pause and with grand flourish, there are more transformations: a flower pot to a bush, a balloon to birds, water from an empty basket. In less than seven minutes, Kramer has produced more magic than sometimes composes an entire act. And, of course, there is much more to come...

Kramer and Company are considered by their peers to be among America's top illusionists; they've been aptly described as magician's magicians. Over the past five years, Kramer and Company have toured 27 states; in the past year alone, their fascinating act

has been presented over 290 times throughout the country. They have appeared with performers such as Willie Nelson, Oak Ridge Boys, Frank Sinatra, Della Reese, Glen Campbell, Rick Springfield, Statler Bros., the Guess Who, Robert Klein, Roy Clark, Anthony Newley, Loretta Swit, Box Car Willie, Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette, Barbara Mandrell, Brenda Lee, Donald O'Conner, Kreskin also many national television shows, such as The Tonight Show, David Frost, Mike Douglas. At the present time a television special "Circus Vegas" on HBO with Anthony Newley and Loretta Swit.

What makes Kramer and Company so impressive? At the heart of the show is Bob Kramer, a bald rotund wizard whose career in magic began about 20 years ago when he saw the great Harry Blackstone perform. From simple card tricks, to full-size

illusions, to his own chain of magic shops, Kramer's repertoire has grown to include his wife, Judi, manager, Bob Fishr, and seventy-thousand dollars in magical effects, many of his own design.

The force of the show's free-flowing drama is Kramer's philosophy that illusion is a spell to be woven, a cohesive and orchestrated composition — not a bag of unrelated tricks. Comprised of a dozen grand illusions with chilling names like "The Levitation," "The Sword Chamber," and "The Cremation," along with scores of smaller mysteries, the Kramer show prompts gasp after gasp of astonishment.

Without thought, without decision, completely transfixed, you hold your breath in suspense. And once the magic ends, you blind, release a pent-up sigh, and sense that you, too, are subject to Kramer's magic spell.

O'Chi's Fiftieth

Over the weekend, Omega Chi celebrated its 50th anniversary. To mark the occasion, the sorority had a reunion and invited back every pledge class for a buffet luncheon held in the Union.

The reunion had been in the planning stages since the end of last year. Invitations were sent to every class back to 1934 and the response was wonderful. Jessie Dempsey '36 and Virginia Beck Rahn '38 were the oldest alumni to attend. They were surprised at how much pledging has changed since their hey day at Ursinus.

The buffet included deli trays, vegetable trays and punch. After lunch the current pledge class, the "50th Fifteen" performed for the guests. Pledgemaestresses Maureen O'Connell and Sally Scanlon received roses from their

class before the performance began but the highlight was Dawn Goodwin performing her "Jammin' Looney."

Afterwards everyone returned to Duryea to continue the party. Everyone had a great time. Thanks go everyone who helped to make O'Chi's 50th Reunion a success. Congratulations and here's to the next 50 years of Omega Chi.

• Limerick

(Continued from Page 1)

premise that PECO has been misinforming the public, and, therefore, the public needs to be enlightened. As a result, the public is bombarded with literature presenting one or the other of two dramatically opposed views. For those who have

yet to draw conclusions about the economics, safety, and necessity of Limerick. The education programs of proponents and opponents of nuclear power can be a great source of confusion.

The utilities, and other groups interested in making the commercial use of nuclear power more widespread have not been telling the public all there is to know, according to Liz Norris, coordinator of the Phoenixville Area Citizen's Committee.

One hundred seventy nine nuclear power plants worldwide have been in operating for 1,840 plant years (the number of plants time the number of years each has operated), according to the Committee for Energy Awareness (CEA). CEA claims that "no employee or member of the public has ever been seriously injured from any sort of radiation accident at a commercial nuclear power plant."

Norris disputes that claim. She says an employee of the Enrico Fermi plant in Lagoona Beach, Mich., was involved in a strange occurrence there that killed him. He was so radioactive, Norris said, that he had to be buried in three different graves.

The Edison Electric Institute (EEI) claims that the March, 1979, accident at Three Miles Island exposed the local public to "a small fraction of one percent of the amount of radiation that people living in Harrisburg, receive year-round from natural resources." The amount of exposure, EEI says, was well below federal standards.

But Dr. John Lupas, a Pottstown physician, told the Schuylkill Bugle, that these figures are inaccurate. People actually received 10 times the amount of radiation that was originally thought.

CAMPUS MEMO

Find a friend and come to Founders' Day convocation at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4 in Bomberger Hall. Clap for the faculty member you think most highly of: the entire convocation is dedicated to the central place of the faculty in the life of Ursinus College. Clap especially for Dr. G. Seibert Pancoast, Professor of Political Science Emeritus. Dr. Pancoast, who retired last spring, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

College professors suffer from the criticism that they function in an ivory tower. Whether the criticism is justified in general or not, it does not apply to Dr. Pancoast. He tried to connect the theory of the textbook in the minds of students with the practice of the working system. It was that motive that led him to run for Mayor of Collegeville and then to seek election to the Pennsylvania General Assembly. He served in Harrisburg for 14 years. He never stopped teaching throughout that period.

How hard it must be for a young adult to understand how completely Dr. Pancoast's career exemplified the quality of dedication to an institution. Imagine, if you can, that you have taught at Ursinus College more than twice your entire lifetime. That is how many years Dr. Pancoast has taught here. What makes him exemplary is that, even in retirement, he still

is adding to his knowledge of political science. It is such intellectual vitality that marks the liberally educated person.

Come to the convocation and hear the man who heads up the company that granted Ursinus a half-million dollars for the professional development of our faculty. Mr. Robert I. Smith is president of The Glenmede Trust Company. His company administers the Mable Pew Myrin Trust, from which Ursinus received its faculty development grant. Mr. Smith will talk about the value of liberal education in a complex world. I believe he will give you strong reinforcement for your decision to attend Ursinus.

Read the bronze plaque in front of Myrin Library. You will see that the building is dedicated to the memory of Alarik Myrin, husband of Mabel Pew Myrin. Mrs. Myrin was a member of our Board of Directors. Her philanthropy made it possible for Ursinus to have such a first-rate library. And it is her estate that provided the faculty development grant.

Your education is not just a matter of books and classrooms. Ursinus offers you a variety of experiences that widen your perspectives. Founders' Day is one of them. Come to Bomberger Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and see Ursinus from a sharply different angle. Then join us for great refreshments at a reception after the convocation.

• Harassed

(Continued from Page 1)

Montgomery County Police Departments so they can all be on the lookout for him. Now the only thing we can do is watch for him in the area."

Another recent incident that spured Dean Kane's memo occurred Monday evening at 7 behind Corson Hall. A male described as thin, about 21 years old, 5'10", brown straight hair worn to just below the collar, accosted a female student who was walking alone.

The male attempted to force her in a car but the student punched him and fled.

When asked who should be contacted first in such situations, Dean Kane said, "It depends on the seriousness of the situation. If the student feels he's in serious danger he should call which ever group would best be able to handle it." He added that security is not armed and does not have the power to arrest.

Dean Kane said in response to the Thursday night flasher, "This would not have happened if the front door had been locked as it was supposed to be. There is no way to protect people who don't lock their doors."

"Ten times the number of cancer deaths are expected than were expected," Dr. Lupas said.

The National Academy of Science released a report that concluded that the risks of cancer from small amounts of radiation are low.

The cancer rate in Central Pennsylvania, however, has risen substantially since the accident at TMI, according to Norris.

PECO claims that when both Limerick reactors are on line, they will be able to replace 24 million barrels of oil a year. This, PECO asserts, will lead to a substantial savings for its customers.

Norris, however, claims that customer rates will actually increase from 50 to 100 percent. This increase, she says, is a result of the prohibitive cost of building the plant.

NOTES: Last Friday, the NRC granted PECO a license for low power testing of the plant. The fuel rods began to be loaded during the weekend. PEC projects that the plant will be operating at up to five percent of its capacity by December 1984.

The NRC will hold public hearings on the 15th and 16th of this month at the Holiday Inn, Pottstown. Call 326-9122 for information.

Come Splash

at the *Pool Party*

Friday, November 9th
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Helpferich Pool - Watch For Details!
Sponsored by the Union Program Board

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Nov. 2

4:30 p.m. Magic Workshop. Parent's Lounge. Come learn the secrets of magic tricks!

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!**

7:30 p.m. Movie Romantic Comedy, Union Lounge.

9 p.m. Kramer & Company Magic Show. Wismer Auditorium, Free admission.



MONDAY

Nov. 5

7 p.m. College Bowl, Union Lounge

9 p.m. Movie: Sixteen Candles, Union Lounge

TUESDAY

Tuesday, Nov. 6

7 p.m. Movie: Sixteen Candles, Union Lounge

9 p.m. Election Results, Big Screen TV, Union Lounge



OPEN
DIALOG

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday & Thursday

9 p.m. Movie: Sixteen Candles

Nov. 7. Why Reagan was re-elected (Fitzpatrick)

SATURDAY

Nov. 3

7:30 p.m. Movie: Brian's Song, Wismer Auditorium

Midnight, Movie: Romantic Comedy, Union Lounge



SUNDAY

Sunday, Nov. 4

9 p.m. Movie: Romantic Comedy, Union Lounge

Registration

A list of students who have not completed their registration, because of conflict or because of closed courses, will be available at the Registrar's Office by 8 a.m. of the second day of registration for that class. Lists will also be posted in Wismer and Pfahler Halls.

Class of 1986 (Juniors)
Nov. 5, 6 — Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.

Class of 1985 (Seniors)
Nov. 1, 2 — Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.

Class of 1987 (Sophomores)
Nov. 7-9 — Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.

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

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

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.

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

Class of 1988 (Freshmen)
Nov. 12-14 — Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.

LATE FEES
Seniors: Register for first time

after 4:30 on 11/2, \$10.00.
Juniors: Register for first time after 4:30 on 11/6, \$10.00.
Sophomores: Register for first time after 4:30 on 11/9, \$10.00.
Freshmen: Register for first time after 4:30 on 11/14, \$10.00.

DROP/ADD FEES
Seniors: Fee for all drop/adds

after 11/7, \$5.
Juniors: Fee for all drop/adds after 11/9, \$5.
Sophomores: Fee for all drop/adds after 11/14 \$5.
Freshmen: Fee for all drop/adds after 11/19, \$5.
PLEASE NOTE: There is no grace period for drop/adds at the beginning of the semester.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Also
 - 4 Equally
 - 6 Babylonian hero
 - 11 Swatted
 - 13 Mediterraneanan vessels
 - 15 Near
 - 16 Chore
 - 18 Mother of Apollo
 - 19 Fish eggs
 - 21 Aroma
 - 22 Revised: abbr.
 - 23 Kind of fabric
 - 26 Weight of India
 - 29 Pronoun
 - 31 Send forth
 - 33 Symbol for xenon
 - 34 Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 35 Anger
 - 38 Slender finial
 - 39 Italy: abbr.
 - 40 Fulfill
 - 41 Tax
 - 43 Partner
 - 45 Greek letter
 - 47 Atmospheric conditions
 - 50 Rupees: abbr.
 - 52 Blood
 - 53 Hindu cymbals
 - 56 Allowance for waste
 - 58 Whisper
 - 60 Note of scale
 - 61 Come back
 - 63 Concurred
 - 65 Doctrine
 - 66 French article
 - 67 A month
- DOWN**
- 1 Former Russian ruler
 - 2 Mr. Preminger
 - 3 Either's partner
 - 4 Performer
 - 5 Slides
 - 6 Most remote
 - 7 Symbol for tellurium
 - 8 Competent
 - 9 Wants
 - 10 Perform
 - 12 As above
 - 14 Therefore
 - 17 Indicate
 - 20 Female sheep
 - 24 Leave out
 - 25 Plunge
 - 27 Way out
 - 28 Nerve network
 - 29 Current
 - 30 Cry of owl
 - 32 Tempo
 - 36 Quarrel
 - 37 Fastidiously tasteful
 - 42 Country of Asia
 - 44 Skill
 - 46 Rugged mountain crest
 - 48 Test
 - 49 Barrier
 - 51 Stupely
 - 54 Name for Athena
 - 55 Title of respect
 - 56 Reverse: abbr.
 - 57 Soak
 - 59 Teutonic deity
 - 62 Note of scale
 - 64 G.I.: e.g.

1	2	3		4	5		6	7	8	9	10	
11			12				13				14	
15			16			17			18			
19		20		21					22			
		23	24					25		26	27	28
29	30					31		32			33	
34			35	36	37		38				39	
40				41		42			43	44		
45		46		47			48	49				
			50	51		52				53	54	55
56	57					58			59		60	
61				62			63			64		
		65					66			67		

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

PekingChineseRestaurant

Mandarin, Szechuan, Shanghai & Cantonese

Collegeville Shopping Center

489-2959

Take Out Service

Special Luncheon \$2.95

Dinner Special \$6.95