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Weight room draws a crowd

By HEATHER CAMP

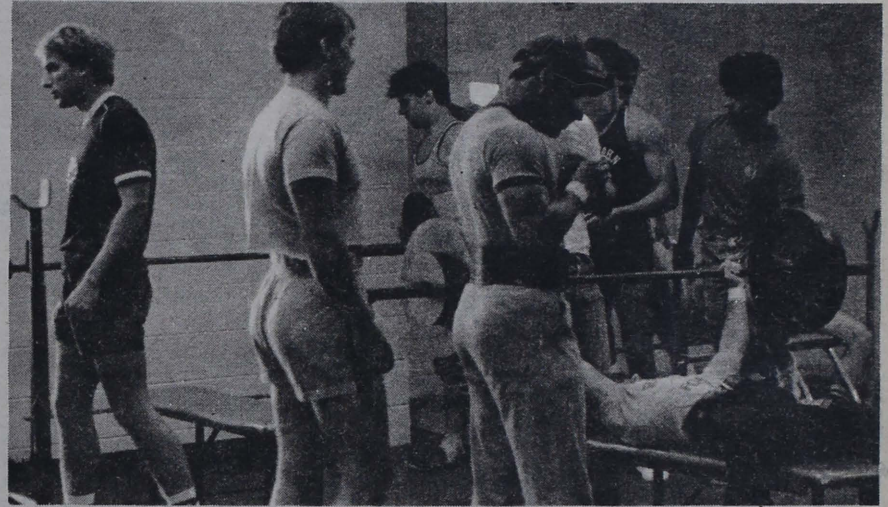
From deep within the bowels of Helfferich Hall, the clanking of weights and thumping of music vibrates through the hallways. If one follows the sounds through the cement maze in the basement, it will invariably lead him/her to the Scott Callahan Memorial Weight Training Room. New to Ursinus this fall, "Scotty's Room" is the product of insight on the part of football coach Sterling Brown and the donations of a very generous alumnus, Mr. Norman Callahan.

When Coach Brown arrived at Ursinus in February of 1982, he was astounded by our inadequate weight-training facilities. The original weight room could only hold approximately 15 people, forcing the remaining lifters to carry the benches and weights out into the hallway in search of space. Not only was the room small, but it was also outmoded. At a time when strength training has become foremost in the field of Physical Education, UC's weight room was not exemplary for our Phys. Ed. majors, nor was it even big enough to hold a class there for lecture. For this reason, Coach Brown envisioned a weight room which all athletes,

students and faculty could use comfortably and safely.

Traditionally, Ursinus has held "lift-a-thons" to raise money to buy new weight equipment, but this has never been enough to renovate the whole room. But with the help of Alumnus Norm Callahan, the vision became a reality. All three of Mr. Callahan's sons attended Ursinus, but his son, Scott, left a mark on the athletic records by becoming an All-American wrestler. Suddenly, however, Scott Callahan died at the age of 26. And while Mr. Callahan has always been a good contributor, he was determined more than ever to donate money to construct a weight room and have it dedicated as a memorial to his son.

According to Coach Brown, "Scotty's Room" is worth an upwards of \$100,000, including equipment and labor supplied by the school's maintenance department. One side of the room consists of free weights, while the other contains a "universal" gym and a circuit of seven new "Hydra-Fitness" machines. These machines are designed so that whatever the force the lifter uses to push up or out, he/she is



met with an equal resistance when pulling back in. This means, on one hand, that the circuit is difficult, but it also means fewer repetitions and less time on the machines.

Comparing the new machines to a "poor man's Nautilus," Coach Brown said the "Hydra-Fitness" system has many

benefits. As Coach Brown explained, "Because bars and plates aren't involved, the "Hydra-fitness" system is very safe. There is no need to have someone proctor you while you lift, unlike the free weights." The Scott Callahan Memorial Wright Training Room has become very popular among avid Ursinus

lifters, and at times it is very crowded. Sophomore Linda Kanzler advises, "Go before 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m., otherwise it'll be packed!" "Scotty's Room" is open seven days a week at the following times:

M.T.W.Thur.	1:30-9 p.m.
Friday	1-5:30 p.m.
Sat. Sun.	1-4:30 p.m.

Why alter the campus now?

By A.M. SALAS

If you're a bright Ursinus student, (as the catalog claims we all are) then you've quite likely noticed or been affected by the college's ongoing renovation project. "Why," you may ask, "are they doing this now? What next? Will the shabby ambience of the dorm be threatened by improvements? Is Bomberger next?"

Yes, the rest of the campus will benefit from attention at some point in the future. In truth, however, changes and improvements are not made arbitrarily. They must be weighed and deliberated — slowly. The present renovation project is the result of careful consideration and a massive fund raising campaign.

The logistics of this project were important. Over a period of time the condition of the houses deteriorated as the years and the students made their marks upon

them. The houses had to be attended to. However, the housing space was needed each year, so the houses had to be attended to during a limited time period — the summer. For a time, funds were limited.

Still, the comfort and the appearance of the residence halls were a priority, and after three years of deliberating, the renovation project was set into motion.

The college does have long-range plans. President Richter has said, "As we meet current priorities, we need long term further improvements in the residence halls and academic buildings. Still, these are at least five years down the road." Although the college does have a "master-plan," the result of an analysis by the architectural firm of Dagit-Saylor, nothing is etched in granite.

For instance, if sewers could be installed in the wooded area

beyond the Ritter Center, near where Dr. Henry used to live, several residence halls could be built, accommodating one hundred students or more.

If things work out as hoped, the area near the library, Bomberger and Wismer Hall, the heart of the campus, will host one or two more academic buildings, one where the book store and English offices are, and one on the lawn in front of the Union. Athletic, residential and social buildings would remain on the periphery of this cluster of academic buildings.

Another possible campus change may be the relocation of campus traffic, taking it around the back of the campus, near Helfferich, where a large parking lot will have been constructed.

Still these are possible campus changes, and would not be obtained until at least 1990. The shabby ambience of dorm rooms may be safe for a little bit longer.

C.A.B owns a new name

By MARYELLEN DESKINS
The student-run Union Program Board has changed its name to the Campus Activities Board. The new name reflects an attitude that the organization wishes to present. The director, Sue Ashman, hopes this identity will give the group the recognition it deserves as a major campus organization.

The Board uses a portion of student activities' fees to sponsor movies, dances, and special events. For instance, the Spring Weekend, Rocky Horror Show, and Welcome Back Program are some of their more recent events. This weekend a video dance party is scheduled in Wismer which will entail a great deal of planning and organization on the part of these students.

Students on the Board are expected to attend meetings and help with events. Six specially-selected students will be sent to Grossinger, New York on Oct. 20-

23 for a N.A.C.A. East Coast Regional Conference. The National Association for Campus Activities will hold meetings for various schools to generate and share novel ideas. Showcases of entertainment feature bands for students to judge and note what is available. In addition, there will be educational workshops related to programming.

John Iannuzzo, president of the Board invites students to bring suggestions to their new office located downstairs in the Union. The Board would like to work closely with students because they sponsor so many activities. Hopefully in the future they will be able to coordinate activities with fraternities, sororities, and the U.S.G.A. The Homecoming dance cosponsored by U.S.G.A. and the Campus Activities Board is a good start.

One of the long range goals of the Board is the incorporation of (See BOARD, P7)

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"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."



Letters

Allocate athletic funds

Dear Editor:

As a student-athlete I would like to know why the school spends so much money on a losing football team while teams with winning records do not reap the benefits. How about some recognition? How many of you know which team had the best record? The men's swim team had a 10-1 record, the best ever and the best in the school last year. Many of those meets came down to the last relay, so its not like we swam easy teams. We also have the longest season. We started practicing the second week of school and will not be done until the first weekend in March, unless someone makes Nationals then he/she has to swim for another two to three weeks. Last year we had two girls make Nationals.

My main complaint is that the swim team is using 13 year old blocks. They are simply out of date. We have one of the fastest pools in the league, but one of the worst blocks, too. The football team receives new weight machines and a new addition to Helfferich Hall to put them in. Sure anyone can use these machines, but they do nothing for swimmers or any other sport where you have to use your upper body. The football coach also gets a new big office, while other coaches are forced to use small cubicles in which they have to share with other coaches of other sports. You go down the hall of Helfferich and see how many names are on the doors.

Talking about coaches, the diving team had the misfortune of last year's coach resigning in May. It is now the end of September and we do not have a replacement yet. I was told that the Athletic Director was not going to start looking for one until

September. Was he too busy trying to find a coach for the basketball team? He found one

by the beginning of August, and they are another losing team. Do you know how hard it is to find a diving coach? Check the local high schools and colleges and see how many of them have one. My high school hasn't had one for the past four years. The divers had to go to the local swim club to get any coaching. Divers, like anyone else, need coaching.

Our diving boards are also close to being unsafe. They need to be refinished, which should have been done during the summer. Most accidents around the swimming pool happen around, on or under the diving board. The figure is something close to 90 percent of all accidents. A slick board only increases those chances of someone getting hurt, which in the long run would end up costing the school a lot more money.

I do not want you to believe that I hate all sports besides wimming. I love all kinds of sports. I played in just about every sport team in my community and my swim team was last in the league six out of eight years I swam. I just believe the Athletic Department should reevaluate its priorities and start spending some money on the winning teams in the school. Like the Field Hockey Team, the nationally ranked division one team; the Soccer team, the two-time finalist in the ECAC, and maybe the Swim Team. We would also enjoy some more support this year, from the Athletic Department and the Administration.

Thank you.

Sluggo

Who us?

To the students at Ursinus College — please respect our property rights. We will overlook your harmless antics. Is that a deal?

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Homecoming nominations

USGA MEMO:

The following are the nominations for Homecoming Queen:

1. Alpha Phi Epsilon
Jeanne Pacilio
2. Alpha Phi Omega
Maura Beaudry
3. Beta Sigma Lambda
Karen Heck
4. Delta Mu Sigma
Jeanne Pinto
5. Delta Pi Sigma
Ariane Bicho
6. Pi Omega Delta
P. Mary Young
7. Sigma Rho Lambda
Katie Cyr
8. Zeta Chi
Rosemary Wuenschel
9. Org. of Commuting Students
Elizabeth Wells

Elections will be held during lunch and dinner on Thursday, Oct. 3.

All Homecoming Queen nominations will be announced at the Homecoming Dance at Wismer on Friday, Oct. 4.

Safeguarding

Dear Editor:

This is just a short note to express my thanks to "B & B of 103" for their courageous body guarding efforts on Friday, Sept. 20, 1985.

D.M.

News of Yesteryear Parent Days of old

Twenty four years ago the first Parents' Day was held on Oct. 14, 1961. There are many more options and activities today then there were on the first Parents' Day, which mainly consisted of open houses and a football game. This years activities were varied much more, giving the parents many different choices of what to do. They could watch many different sport competitions including field hockey, volleyball, cross country, and of course football. There was also a buffet luncheon, open houses on Main Street, dessert buffets, and even a student talent show. Read on to find out how Parents' Day became an annual event, and the people who were responsible for this event.

U.C.'S FIRST PARENTS' DAY FEATURES FOOTBALL GAME
President Helfferich Invites Parents to Proceedings; Refreshments Served, Dormitories Open to Visitors.

College dormitories will be open for all, the faculty will preside at refreshments and the Ursinus Bears will meet the Wilkes Colonels — all on the first annual Ursinus College Parents' Day next Saturday. President Helfferich has already sent invitations to all the parents, and the Parents' Day Committee has been preparing for the day since the plan was developed last spring.

For three reasons, it was decided the Ursinus should have a Parents' Day. An opportunity would be presented for the first time at which parents of an Ursinus student could see all of the campus buildings, meet informally with other parents and students, and have a chance to meet members of the faculty.

This Saturday, Oct. 14, was selected for the day of the first

Parents' Day, which will be planned next year as an annual event. The following students were responsible for the plans made for this day: WSGA representatives Marcia Kressler and Lodie Kershner; WAA representatives, Sue Ether and Sue Andres; from the MSGA, Dick Mayes and Tom Moll; Dick Woodruff and Bill Pratt from the Varsity Club.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Faculty advisors are Dean Rothenberger, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Schellhase. The general chairman is Marcia Kressler. Lodie Kershner is publicity director, Urve Viiteel the decoration chairman, and Lois Rossi, reception chairman. Other students served voluntarily on the various committees.

President Helfferich sent personal invitations during the summer to all parents. Many were returned due to change of address, so any student whose parents did not receive this invitation are urged to notify them about it.

The committee stresses that Parents' Day is not planned only for freshmen and their parents. All parents are invited to attend.

News of Yesteryear
Cheryl Ann Lawrence



CAMPUS MEMO

CPP and Carla Rinde can show the way

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

This year for the first time ever at Ursinus, a staff person is devoting full time to counseling students for careers and helping place graduates in jobs. The office of Mrs. Carla Rinde, director of career planning and placement, is in Studio Cottage. She welcomes your inquiries.

The assignment of a full-time staff member to career planning and placement demonstrates the priority given by the College to helping you sort out the paths you have not yet taken.

Every one of you should mull over your alternative futures —

and virtually all, sooner or later, will. To do it with the aid of the professional techniques Mrs. Rinde can provide will be double productive.

That is not to say, however, that you should bend your every course and your every moment of study to the service of a possible career. You are attending a college that values learning as a thing in itself, not merely as a tool or a ticket.

To some of you, this may seem contradictory. On one hand, we tell you that this is a place to get the foundation for your lifetime vocation. On the other hand, we

say that you should revel in great ideas, engage in intellectual contest for its own sake. As Dean Akin told the freshmen at our opening convocation, you should see learning as play: "This is the Big Game."

The contradiction, however, will be only apparent, not real, if the faculty does its task well — and if you try to understand what is going on here.

The contradiction dissolves when you distinguish between part and whole. Your job will be part of your life, not all of it. The educational purpose of Ursinus is not only to affect the way you work for a living but also the way

you will live.

It is important for you to engage life-long in a civilized dialogue about the quality of life. You should be able to open yourself to ways of thinking and behaving that are not your ways — without losing your own sense of self. That requires that your sense of yourself needs to be constantly illuminated and enriched. You need to feel familiar with the complex concepts that made the world we have lost and those that make today and point toward the future. You should become more responsive to the symbolic forms that speak artistically about

being human in our contemporary culture and in past cultures, here and elsewhere.

Will all of that make you more successful in the work you will do? By and large, I have no doubt of it — because these perspectives, reflected confidently in your response to daily life, will make you a more effective and interesting person. In the work world such qualities make a difference. More important, they make you more likely to enjoy life and to make a real contribution to your generation of leadership.

Prof. Profile: Chambliss keeps a difficult balance

By BETH MORRIS

As one walks into Kathy Chambliss' office, one instantly becomes aware that she is a very busy and dedicated woman. The right wall is filled with bookshelves containing different text books, lab manuals and research surveys about psychology. On the far wall hangs psychology advertisements and pictures of her husband and two children. Drawings done by her son Christopher, who is 3½ cover the door to the office and a picture of Dr. Chambliss' husband and son holding hands cover the remaining wall. Baby toys are also scattered in every corner of the room.

Although Dr. Chambliss has a very busy work load with classes, work at Norristown Psychiatric Hospital and the Psychology Club, she still finds time to be a mother. "The best thing to teach

kids is to work and show that stress is a positive experience," stated Chambliss. Along with Christopher, the Chambliss' has another son Jason, who is 3 months old. Dr. Chambliss admits that deciding to go back to work after her first son was born was very difficult. Her feelings of guilt were great. Chambliss' husband, Alan, is also a clinical psychologist. He shares the duties of parenthood and supports his wife fully with her work. The Chambliss' work hard to balance their schedules so that each spend time with the children. Both Dr. Chambliss and her husband have a private practice which as she states, "helps us to grow professionally."

Kathy Chambliss set a very good example for working women. She proves that having a successful career and happy home life is possible.



Jeff Page: A friendly face in the crowd

By SAM McNULTY

Among the many new faces at Ursinus this year is the newly appointed Assistant Director of Student Activities, Mr. Jeffrey C. Page. He holds a M.A. from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio and a B.A. from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Jeff's duties include serving as advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council, the U.S.G.A., and

assisting with the Campus Activities Board. He will act as a resource person to all campus clubs and organizations and coordinate residence hall programs.

Jeff emphasizes that his duties will primarily be as an assistant to Sue Ashman in working with the Campus Activities Board, as well as working with the Greeks and with the Resident Assistants. Jeff has had ample experience in

directing residence hall life and in relating to fraternities and sororities. He was a member of a fraternity at Dickinson and has lived and worked for the past four years in residence halls, serving as assistant and resident director and also as a Greek advisor. Jeff stresses that his experience both as an undergrad and as a graduate student have been in schools that are very similar to Ursinus. The policies of the College and some of the problems which arise from their application are not new to him. He lists his experience in dealing with student's needs and his understanding of their point of view as his strong points.

Jeff's office is located in the College Union next to Zack's Place. He now resides in Reimert Complex across from Suite 97. Jeff also serves as Duty Dean in rotation with the deans in the Office of Student Life. He considers himself more a fellow resident of Reimert rather than as a disciplinarian placed in the midst of the residence complex. Jeff looks forward to becoming more involved with campus life as he becomes more recognizable to the Ursinus community.

Welcome Jeff, and good luck.

Staiger's home away from home

By JONATHAN R. VERLIN

Dr. Roger Staiger, chemistry department chairman, has an avocation on part of a 40 square mile volcanic island called St. Kitts-Nevis located in the eastern Caribbean. Formerly under British colonial status, it is the newest independent nation of the world, with a population of 9,000. Although Nevis may be small in size, it is by no means small in historical significance; it was the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton. Since that time, Nevis has undergone many agricultural

changes.

Dr. Staiger and his wife (part of a small white minority), purchased 14 acres on Nevis in 1962. The land was originally used for growing sugar cane. He and his wife have traveled the world to collect various tropical fruit seeds to introduce to Nevis and the West Indies: sour sops, carambolas, and bread fruits are just a few. Mangoes, papayas, and different varieties of bananas are also raised there, though not all of them are successful.

After Staiger, his wife and the natives planted the seed of success upon Nevis they sprinkled the water and put the plough of hard labor upon it. In only a few years, they took an almost worthless slice of land and transformed it into a productive piece of real estate. "You can live off the land, but you can't make a living from the land," says Prof. Staiger. However, he has been able to reap much more than fruit from his work. The satisfaction of harnessing the power of the earth makes it all worthwhile.

What's your opinion?

By AMY KISTLER

As high school seniors, we all visited the Ursinus campus during June orientation days, and we formulated certain expectations of what college would be like. Some of these expectations were fulfilled, and others changed drastically. The members of this year's Class of '89 have now experienced four weeks of life on the Ursinus campus. When asked their opinions concerning college activities and parties, dormitory living, and the classroom ex-

perience, this is how some members of the Class of '89 compared their previous expectations to their present realizations.

SUE DARLEY (English Major): "I guess I worried about college a little, but for the most part, I couldn't wait to get here. I haven't really been homesick yet — I enjoy being on my own. The work load isn't more difficult than it was in high school, but it is constant. It is important to keep up with the work, because, in a small class, it's hard to fake it.

Ursinus was the only school I applied to and I haven't been disappointed. The people are friendly and outgoing. No one looks down on you because you're not exactly like them. There are a great variety of clubs and teams to join and there are always things to fill up my spare time: movies, meetings, and of course, parties."

ANDREW SPITZNAS (Biology): "I was a little nervous about leaving home, but since the first Saturday night here, life has been pretty decent. It's been

tough adjusting to all the work, but I've had time for fun, too. Let's just say it's a lot different than high school."

PETER HENTY (Social Sciences): "I like Ursinus because there is no social pressure to conform to a certain type. It seems that a person can be what he wants to be without much ostracizing."

TIM EVANS (Math): "I think the work here at Ursinus is difficult, and there is a lot of it, but it's not as hard as I thought it would be. I was also surprised at

how friendly and outgoing everyone is. It's a lot different from high school, where people stick with just a small group of friends."

LORA HART (Psychology): "College to me, is a great transition time between home and the future. Ursinus, so far, seems like a comfortable place to learn about yourself and how to utilize your talents: Even though I went home sick the second week of college, the people here made me feel welcome when I returned. It's a little hard getting used to the reality of it all, though."

Album Review

Talking heads offer "Little Creatures"

By D. SCHMOYER JR.

The Talking Heads had a dilemma. How to make a follow up from two of the most successful musical projects of the decade, "Speaking in Tongues," and the movie and soundtrack from "Stop Making Sense." After a first listen to the Heads newest album, "Little Creatures," it doesn't seem that the band lost much sleep in solving their problems.

"Little Creatures" is, in a word, incredible. The Heads, consisting of David Byrne, Caris Frantz, Jerry Harrison and Tina Weymouth, have, in fact, put out the best album of the summer of '85.

David Byrne, the brains of the Heads, further establishes himself as one of pop's premier writers. I don't know of any writer in pop music today who even approaches David Byrne's versatility from the hard driving "Burning Down the House" to the spacious "Once in a Lifetime." Byrne has proved his case

numerous times.

On "Little Creatures" Byrne adds a new style to his repertoire. Amazingly he is successful in combining a country and western beat with his pop prowess, the result is the album's top single thus far, "Road to Nowhere." These country and western roots are blatantly evident in "Creatures of Love as Well."

The program consists of nine track side 1: And She was, Give Me Back My Name, Creatures of Love, the Lady Don't Mind, Perfect World.

Side 2: Stay Up Late, Walk It Down, Television Man, and Road to Nowhere.

To try and pick out the best tracks of "Little Creatures" is like trying to decide which of the Three Stooges was the dumbest. Every song on the LP is worthy of the most selective of ears.

Buy this album you can dance to it or just relax and listen. "Little Creatures" further establishes the band as one of the 80's tops and so long as the Heads continue to talk, I will listen.


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Search of success

By LIZ YOUNG

Many of the freshmen at Ursinus are still becoming familiar with the college's campus. One well-hidden building on the campus that all the students at Ursinus should become familiar with is the Studio Cottage. It is here that the Career Planning and Placement Office with its' director, Carla Rinde, is located. This office, as the title suggests, helps to place Ursinus graduates in the working world.

An underpublicized service offered by CPP is the availability of the Alumni Career Counseling Group. They are a group of Ursinus graduates who have volunteered to be contacted by any Ursinus student who would like to ask questions about their particular field. Any aspiring Pre-Law students who want to know what a day in the life of a lawyer consists of, or any other profession, should go to the Studio Cottage.

The Career Planning and Placement Staff also does a follow-up study of Ursinus graduates. They record what jobs alumni have held since graduation.

It was here on the Follow-Up

Study of the Class of '85 that Sherry Mierzewjewski's name was found. Sherry was offered her job at Bell of Pennsylvania in March of her senior year after receiving her degree in economics. She is a Financial Systems Designer. Her job is to design computer systems that deal with the financial aspect of the business. Sherry is presented with a problem, or "enhancement," and she must do the logic work to figure out a system that will satisfy the customer's needs. She then gives her ideas to one of six programmers that work out the technical side of the system.

Since the beginning of June when Sherry started at Bell she has traveled to Atlanta, Chicago, Denver and Rochester for conferences with her counterparts inside Bell Atlantic. The conferences include "sharing notes" and more training.

She has a different routine everyday and is rarely behind the desk. As a service person she is always doing a different job trying to meet her customer's needs.

Sherry stated, "Summer experience really helped a lot. I

probably wouldn't have gotten the job without being so familiar with the environment." She went on to suggest, "Start early." Companies are beginning earlier. "Especially be prepared early in your senior year. A lot of companies, including Bell, begin recruiting at the end of September."

Remembering the interviews, Sherry suggests, "You have to learn to be clear, precise, and to the point. No beating around the bush. Sell yourself. Express that you are a great person and that you'd be a definite benefit to the company."

As far as her education, Sherry felt that she was well-prepared by Ursinus. But there were some things that can only be learned through job experience. "Politics have to be learned at the particular job. Business protocol, too. You also have to be friendly with people that you don't like because you're forced together on the business site."

Any last advice to students entering the job market? "Don't get discouraged by rejections. You just get them. And enjoy life at school because it's really different outside."

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Field hockey shoots to top ten ranking

By JILL THEURER

After wins over Lafayette, University of Delaware, Lehigh and Drexel, the women's varsity field hockey squad has boosted its record to 5-0.

The Ursinus-Lafayette game, the first official home contest, was highlighted by two goals by sophomore standout Jill Johnson and one goal by teammate Beth Bingaman. The Bears were sent into two 10 minute overtime periods after Johnson's initial goal in the first half which made it 1-1. The Bears didn't score again until Bingaman was successful in the second overtime. Then two minutes later, Johnson scored again as the Bears finished off Lafayette by a score of 3-1.

Varsity goalie Mia Fields, a junior, chalked up six saves while her offensive teammates took 30 shots on the Lafayette goal.

Next, the varsity and junior varsity squads traveled to Newark to take on the University of Delaware. Ursinus defeated their opponents, 3-1. Two goals from Bingaman and a goal from Heather Pavlinsky highlighted the contest.

As masses of parents arrived

Cross country teams on fire

By DAVID CARROLL

Inspired by the large Parents' Day crowd, senior harrier Tom Kershner easily outdistanced the rest of the pack as the Ursinus men's cross country defeated Mont. Co. and Penn State-Capitol for their third and fourth straight wins. Racing in 85-degree weather, Coach Shoudt's squad swept four of the top five positions — juniors Dean and Dale Lent took second and third, respectively, and freshman Dan Green placed fifth. By posting a time of 28:52.7 for the five mile course, Tom Kershner put his name in Ursinus' annals again. He now has the 24th fastest time of any Ursinus runner in addition to the 22nd fastest time he posted

on campus for Parents' Day, the varsity squad took on Lehigh amidst a large crowd of spectators. Once again Ursinus outplayed their opponents, 1-0. Captain Carrie Rainey scored the lone goal on a penalty stroke.

Upcoming varsity games include American University, Temple and Lock Haven, which will be home on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m.

In junior varsity action, the squad has had two shutouts so far this season. Goalkeeping is being split by Sophomore Kris Carr and Freshmen Jenny Aufer and Cheryl Boehner. One shutout resulted from the Lafayette contest where goals from Jill Mawhinney, Sheri Green and Kim Santerian (2) led Ursinus over their opponents by a score of 4-0. Santerian was successful once again against Lehigh where she led the team to a 1-0 victory.

The University of Delaware's strong JV squad has a tough match for Ursinus. Freshman Rachel Rambo led the attack with one goal but this was not enough as the Bears fell to their opponents, 2-1. Upcoming JV games include those against Temple and Lock Haven.



URSINUS COLLEGE Tentative 1985 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

SEPT.	
7 Lebanon Valley Invitational.....	
11 Philadelphia Metro.....	
14 Trenton State.....	
21 Parents Day.....	
28 Invitational.....	
OCT.	
15 Homecoming.....	
12 Lebanon Valley Johns Hopkins.....	M&W A 2:00
19 Haverford.....	A 10:30
26 Swarthmore.....	A 2:00
NOV.	
2 Elizabethtown, Albright & Moravian.....	H 1:30
9 MAC.....	
16 Regional NCAA.....	

URSINUS COLLEGE SOCCER - 1985

SEPT.	
9 Montg. C.C.C.....	JV H 3:30
14 Gettysburg.....	A 11:30
17 Western Maryland.....	H 3:00
21 F & M.....	A 2:00
28 Drew.....	A 2:00
OCT.	
1 Penn State Delco.....	JV A 4:00
2 Scranton.....	H 4:00
5 Johns Hopkins.....	H 11:30
10 Lebanon Valley.....	A 3:30
12 Delaware Valley.....	A 11:00
15 Washington.....	H 3:00
19 Alumni.....	H 11:00
21 Albright.....	H 3:30
23 Haverford.....	H 3:30
24 Haverford.....	JV A 3:30
26 Fairleigh Dickinson.....	H 1:30
28 Muhlenberg.....	H 3:30
30 Swarthmore.....	V&JV A 3:30
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2 Widener.....	A 11:00
7 Trenton State.....	H 3:00
9 Moravian.....	A 3:00

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Coach - Walt Manning

Bears split two

By TOM BROWN

Last week the soccer team split its two games. First they trounced Western Maryland, 6-0, in the season opener. Saturday, however, the Bears suffered their first defeat, a 2-0 loss at the hands of Franklin and Marshall.

The victory over Western Maryland was the 100th victory in head coach Dr. Walt Manning's career at Ursinus. Although Manning has been at the helm for the Bears for several years (this is his 14th season) his last 35 victories have come in the last three seasons, including this year's two wins.

As was the case against Gettysburg, the Bears got off to a sluggish start, needing about 15 minutes to settle into their game. John Ackerman registered his first of four goals on a play set up by Steve Coulter and Ken Bull. Ackerman found himself alone in front of the net after Coulter's free kick skimmed off the head of Bull. It was the first of four assists for Coulter.

Ackerman banged in his second of the day when he intercepted an errant clearing attempt by a Western Maryland defender. Ackerman walked in unmolested and pushed the ball by an un-

protected goalkeeper.

The Bears' third goal came when one of Coulter's patented throw-ins found the head of the freshman Dave "The Driver" Kane. The first half ended with Ursinus holding a commanding 3-0 lead.

The Ackerman and Coulter show continued in the second half as they notched two more goals and two more assists, respectively. Freshman Kerry Keeney also got into the act to close out the scoring.

The U.C. defense recorded its second shutout behind the strong play of sweeper Coulter and fullback Brad Young. Goalkeeper Jim Barners, Tom Brown and John Spoltore combined to whitewash Western Maryland.

It was a different story on Saturday as a referee's questionable call and a defensive lapse led to two F & M goals and the Bears could only muster one, Ackerman's fifth of the season.

Ursinus has a week to regroup and they'll look to return to their winning form on Saturday at Drew University. The next home game will be next Tuesday against perennial Division III power Scranton.

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Barnes: Guarding is his game

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
 The bars clanged shut behind him. Two thousand pairs of eyes were on him, sizing him up, as he walked straight ahead down a long, drab corridor toward the cell blocks.

Welcome to the state pen, Mr. Barnes.

Last fall, Jim Barnes was an all-conference goalie for the Ursinus soccer team. In March he began serving hard time at Graterford Prison in nearby Graterford, Pa. Two hours every Tuesday night for nine weeks.

Barnes and two of his brothers from Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity took part in the Thresholds Program, a five-year-old effort run by a local church group and staffed by volunteers from several places, including Ursinus.

"Each session had two parts to it," said Barnes, a junior from Levittown, who starred on Neshaminy High's state title team in 1982 and Ursinus' ECAC champion in '83. "First, everybody came together and someone spoke to them, usually an inmate who'd already gone through the program. The idea was to get it across to them that they had choices in life. They could actually make decisions about which way they wanted to go. They had possibilities.

"Then we'd break up and we'd each talk to a prisoner in-

dividually, the same one every week. We'd talk about anything at all. The guy I had, he was into sports a lot, mostly boxing and basketball. We built up a real friendship.

"Some of the guys were really smart. I was suprised. Before I went in, I didn't think they had anything going for them at all. But I realized some of them were intelligent guys who'd made mistakes and wanted to get back on track."

The Bears made a few mistakes last year in the title game of the ECAC Division III tournament. Clark University capitalized on them for a 3-1 victory, denying the Bears a second straight ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) championship.

This year with nine of 11 starters returning from an 18-4 team, coach Walt Manning is hoping for an MAC title and an NCAA tournament bid, two baubles that have never come Ursinus' way in 53 years of soccer.

The 1984 Bears set team records for victories, most goals (58) and fewest goals allowed (25). And the "Ack Attack" is back in the person of senior John Ackerman, who led the MAC in scoring with 21 goals — the runnerup had 11 — and broke school records for goals in a season and career (30).

Ursinus is the only team to have been invited to every one of the four ECAC Division Tournaments that have been held. That's nice, but the ECAC tourney is a consolation prize for teams shut out of the very restricted NCAA bash. It's getting a little stale by now.

But this time the Bears have the talent they need to crash the party. Aside from Ackerman, they have senior Ken Bull and sophomore Peter Kuschnitsky back at forward. Junior Dan Whitten and sophomore Chris Hoover are back at midfield, with junior Mike O'Malley an explosive charge coming off the bench.

The defense might be the best in the conference. Senior sweeper Steve Coulter was named all-Mid-Atlantic by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Jeff Jones, co-captain with Coulter, is looking for some long-overdue honors of his own. With those two and junior Brad Young, goalie Barnes often has time to study for an exam between shots on goals.

Barnes, who let only 1.05 goals a game slip past him, found the guards at Graterford just as protective. "They'd serach us when we walked in," he remembered. "One of the volunteers, they took his fingernail clippers away. And they didn't let us walk in with



money or candy, for some reason. They didn't want us doing any favors for the prisoners. We couldn't even mail a letter for them.

"After they frished us, we had to walk down a long hallway, and it seemed like every prisoner in Graterford was starring at us. They didn't give us guys a hard time, but we had some girls who were volunteers, and they were

all over them. If I was a girl, I'd never go through that. But the Lifers Union ran the workshops, more or less, so if there was any trouble, they'd have protected us."

Jim Barnes, John Ackerman and the rest are out to give their opponents a little taste of Graterford this year. For the opposition, there's no escape.

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There has been a problem on campus which started earlier this year than in prior years. This is the party crashers from the local high schools in the area, and from the College Arms Apartments. The high school students come by in car loads to crash Ursinus College parties. Some bring older boys with them so the group looks as if they are college students. They come to the parties to drink or to buy drugs. Security feels this is a major problem on campus and that something has to be done about these party crashers before some major problems occur.



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Computer lab launched

By JEAN MARIE KISS

How many Ursinus students were aware of the micro-computer lab located on the third floor of the Myrin Library? The freshmen class may have an excuse for this ignorance, but the rest of the student body does not. This lab has been in existence since last September, "...it's just starting to get off the ground," says Jeff Harp.

Perhaps you are wondering what the computer lab is? This room is open to all students and faculty, Sunday through Friday. It houses seven terminals — six Apple IIe's, one Macintosh and one graphics terminal (GIGI) — each worth about \$1,500. Usually there is a student consultant in the room ready to assist anyone who needs help.

Most students use these facilities for word processing, the painless substitute for typing that TERM PAPER. Others will use the terminals for graphic design. Some might even become creative, daring — and go there to "mess around."

So what are you all waiting for? Venture to the third floor of Myrin — it's not that long of a walk — and start that paper early!

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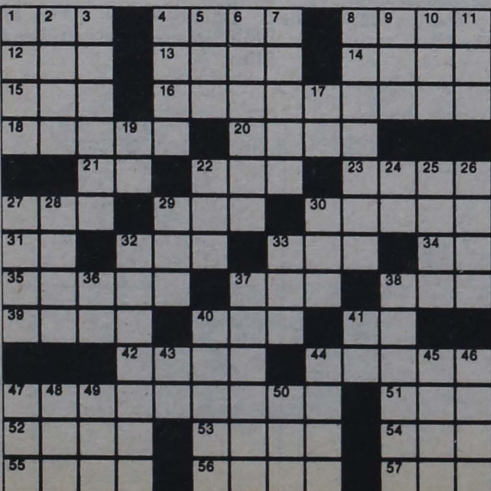
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