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The Grizzly, October 11, 1985

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Enjoy Monday!
It's the funny one

Student assaulted on Main Street

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

This past Wednesday morning at approximately 3 a.m. tragedy struck our small, liberal arts college. A 20-year-old female in her sophomore year at Ursinus was severely injured by an unidentified assailant on Main Street in the vicinity of Trinity Church.

She was reported to be returning from the 7-11 alone, when a passing car suddenly stopped. A white male reported to be in his mid 20's with dark hair and a moustache, wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans jumped out of his car and asked the girl to join him. When the girl refused to enter the vehicle, the assailant proceeded toward the screaming student, stabbing her in the left side of her chest with a knife.

The intruder quickly fled the scene in what was reported to be a dark station wagon. He headed west on Route 422 toward

Limerick. The Ursinus student struggled to a Main Street residence hall for assistance. Her screams awoke the residents, as she fell in the front door. Obviously the victim was covered with blood. The girls of the hall called an ambulance and help arrived by 3:34 a.m.

The response by the resident assistant, other students, Ursinus medical and security staffs must be commended. If the victim had gone another 10 minutes without proper aid, there could have been a fatality. Dr. Williams from the infirmary called the parents of the attacked student. A Trappe ambulance rushed the student to Montgomery Hospital in Norristown for treatment and surgery. Her condition on entrance was listed as critical and life threatening.

She underwent surgery shortly after and doctors reported that she was responding well to treatment. At the time of this

writing, the student is reported to be in guarded condition, although she is still being closely monitored.

The entire campus was aware of this tragic event by lunch time on Wednesday. General reactions on campus, of course, were of shock and fear. Everyone's general opinions about safety is that, "It could never happen to me." Although it may seem that Ursinus is a small secluded part of the world, immune to all danger and crime, the case may not be so true. This is exemplified by this one incident, which is the most serious act of violence since a raping a few years ago. As the Collegeville Police Department expressed, students and administration must realize that the college has a major road passing through it (namely old Route 422) which serves as a pathway to Philadelphia and Norristown.

Ursinus security and the borough police are on patrol

constantly. However, a large part of the responsibility must fall on the students to take the necessary precautions for safety. The number one rule is not to walk alone at night. Perhaps in the near future a system can be worked out where fraternity members are available for late-night protection.

Ursinus people are perhaps too nice and friendly. If someone stops a student on the street, we don't ask questions or just keep walking. We stop and try to offer assistance. Another point which must be expressed is the fact that 7-11 and soon WAWA will draw a crowd 24 hours a day, and thus potentially dangerous intruders. The irony of the whole situation that took place on Wednesday morning is that this week and next week have been devoted to safety as part of the Wellness Program. So much for good timing.

As Dean Houghton Kane has

said, "In this modern world, doors must be kept locked, individuals must never walk alone at night, and suspicious persons or unusual activities must be reported immediately to security."

The Collegeville Police are investigating the incident and urge anyone to get in touch with them or administration on campus if any evidence regarding the identity of the assailant is known.

A few numbers to commit to memory:

URSINUS SECURITY
.. 489-2737
COLLEGEVILLE POLICE
.. 489-9332
URSINUS HEALTH CENTER
.. 489-2412
AMBULANCE
.. 489-0911
FIRE
.. 489-0911

Well on the track back to wellness

By A.M. SALAS

College students don't like to be lectured. They consider themselves adults, capable of making their own decisions. Still, even though they might smoke, or eat lots of greasy foods, they are not necessarily self-destructive. Many times, they are just ignorant of how their daily decisions can effect their health. Given proper data, the average person is willing to think and make adult decisions regarding his health.

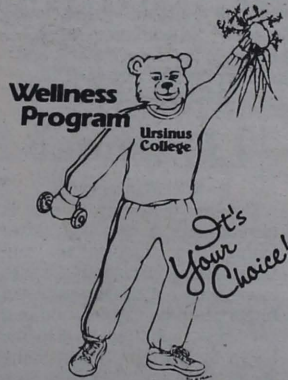
Ursinus' Counselor, Beverly Oehlert, found this out two years ago when the college implemented its Alcohol Awareness Program. The approach the program took was not gloom-and-doom, but rather by indirectly appealing to the typical student's common sense and desire to feel and look healthy. The program generated a lot of interest and awareness on campus, and is considered to have been a great success.

When the grant for the Alcohol Awareness Program ran out, a committee of five, inspired by that success, met to put together a proposal for a Wellness Program. The members of this committee were: Adele Boyd, of

the Health and Physical Education Department; Tom Glick, of Food Services; Judy Claycomb, of the Health Office; Debra Kamens, of the Communications Office, and Beverly Oehler, program coordinator. They put together the concept of the Wellness Program and submitted it in May with a proposed budget to the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ. By the beginning of July the College had \$10,000 with which to implement the program.

The premise of the proposal and of the Wellness Program itself is that "wellness...a conscious and deliberate approach toward an optimal state of health." The aim of the program is not to cram good health down unwilling throats, but rather to give people the data with which to make informed decisions about all facets of their well-being: social, emotional, occupational, spiritual, physical and intellectual. The logo chosen for the program, which states "It's your choice!" emphasizes the theme of the program.

"People now die of different things than they did 20 years ago," says Program Coordinator



Beverly Oehlert. "People's life expectancy has gone up, but diseases are more chronic and long-term than before." Heart attacks, strokes, cancer and alcohol-related diseases, such as cirrhosis of the liver are mainly the result of unhealthy lifestyles over a long period of time.

A problem Oehlert sees in American society today is the abdication of the public's responsibility for its own health to the medical profession. Of the \$350 billion in health care expenditures during 1984, only 4 percent was spent on preventive care programs. People have come to think that their doctors can "Fix" anything.

Everyone involved in the Wellness Program is dedicated to identifying and then preventing

(See Wellness, P6)

Time can be an enemy or ally

By MARIELLEN DESKINS

Talking, eating, sleeping, and thinking are essential functions of being human. However, taken to extreme they can be major time wasters. A day could be filled minute to minute accomplishing a number of tasks. If one took charge of all the time wasted or at least tried to manage it more effectively, more might get done.

For instance, examine the amount of time spent talking. Who has not missed a class only to realize that the whole period was spent chatting with friends? Those 50 minutes probably could have been more productively used in class. It is not that strenuous.

The telephone seems to be another time consumer. Say what you have to say and get off the phone; enough is enough. As for your poor neighbors trying to get some work done — leave them alone and open your own book. If you want to get any work done, close your door or go somewhere quiet, like the library.

Sometimes talking and eating go together. Wismer meals can actually extend from 4:30 to 6 p.m. as dinner becomes the social hour. It would be to your ad-

vantage to go to dinner later or leave early for aerobics. Close your mouth and open it again only for another helping.

Eating can take up far too much time. Instead of reading a text or writing an essay, a bag of pretzels may be consumed. It is too easy to come in from class, turn on the television, plopp down on the bed, and start nibbling. Go to the gym and get some exercise. Why waste time adding extra calories?

The next big time waster after eating is sleeping. Lose the lazy habit and get off your seat. Effective time managers do not sit down. If you plan your time hour by hour and keep busy you will not need to sit around all day. In fact, the more active you are, the more energy you will tend to generate.

A great time-saver is setting goals. Try to get a specific task done and reward yourself. For instance, write a rough copy then relax for 15 minutes. Come back to your work and you will have only half a task to finish.

Procrastination can be the biggest enemy of all. Instead of wasting time dreading the work you have to accomplish, bite into

(See Time, P6)

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

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

Letters

USGA wants a discount

Dear Editor:

At the last USGA meeting Roger Brewster, Jim McKen, and Kevin Murphy were chosen to start working on obtaining a discount card for Ursinus students. This discount card will resemble a credit card. On the back of the card it will have the discounts that students of Ursinus College will receive when shopping at designated stores.

The stores will include those which are in close proximity of Ursinus. This discount card has been successful at many other universities and colleges and has helped the immediate business districts. USGA hopes to see the discount card at Ursinus in the near future.

Sincerely,
Diane O'Toole

Classics club revived

Dear Editor:

A new activities club, the Classics Club, has recently been formed at Ursinus. The Classics Club is not exactly new but a revival of an old club started a few years ago.

Trips to area museums and presentations on campus are

some of the planned activities. Any student is welcome to join. To get information ask any club member or see Professor Wickersham.

Sincerely,
Bob Williams
Brodbeck 4

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.

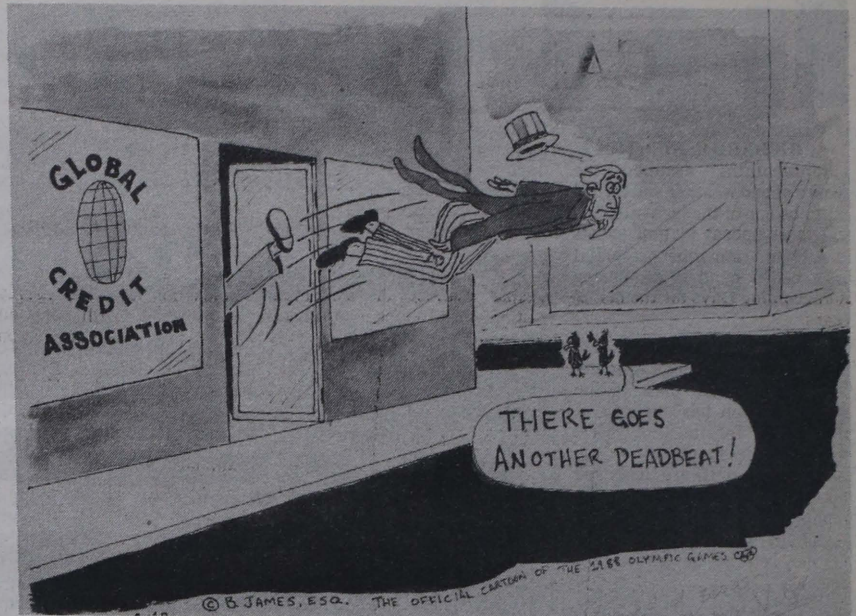
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460 MAIN ST.
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489-9987

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Campus Humor

A friend was taking her Ph.D. oral exam at U.C.L.A. Although nervous, she managed to answer all the questions the committee put to her. When the ordeal finally ended, she turned in relief to leave the room — and discovered there were two doors. She quickly chose one and walked through it, only to find herself in an enormous utility closet. As she stood pondering her choices — go back into the room or wait until she heard the examiners leave — the door to the closet opened, and the entire committee joined her.

Contributed by D.C. Lloyd

I.F. image

By SCOTT JOHNSON

The Interfraternity Council is turning over a new leaf. After losing the rights to run Homecoming because of the poor management of I.F. last year, the Interfraternity Council did not get upset, but tried to help the USGA by having a Homecoming Social at Ritter. President Sam McNulty and Vice President Tom Brown are doing a great job in representing the council with a new image.

The first step was to get the council more organized. This happened by electing two new officers, Joe Ricci and Scott Johnson as treasurer and secretary, respectively. The next step for the council is to be more active in school activities. Right now the council is in the process of helping the Mexican earthquake victims. To help the victims, IF plans to have a Ritter party on Oct. 19. The cost will be \$2, but every dollar will go to relief in Mexico. The council hopes that everyone will attend. In the future, the Interfraternity Council is looking forward to more school activities. The council is also in the process of making plans for Greek Week which they will run in the spring.

I teach an introductory computer course at Bucks County Community College in Newtown, Pa. At the start of one semester, I asked my students to write an autobiographical sketch, including answers to those questions: "What are your career goals?" and "Why are you taking this course?"

The oldest member of the class, a 69-year-old man, had this goal: "To be smarter than my grandson. I am taking this course because the kid has just gotten a computer and won't let me use it. I'm tired of hearing, 'Grandpop, this machine has passed you by!'"

Contributed by Don W. Scheurer, Jr.

U.C. Player of the Week

Beginning this week, and forevermore till the end of time, the Sports Information Office will honor a varsity athlete as the Ursinus Player of the Week.

Our first award goes to a freshman competing on the newest team at Ursinus. The women's cross-country team has existed for years on paper, but no viable program was ever put together.

That changed on Aug. 8 when Coach Bob Shoudt returned to Ursinus for his second tour of duty and made it a priority to get the women's team going. He put a team together in record time, and today the fledgling group is 5-0 in dual meets. It also won the Baptist Bible Invitational on Sept. 28.

In the last four meets, Kristin Volk has led the pack across the finish line. On Oct. 5, the freshman from Coopersburg, Pa. finished 1 minute, 4 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor as the Bears downed Cedar Crest, Beaver and Philadelphia Bible in a quad meet.

During a faculty meeting, the speaker jokingly announced, "I've some good news and some bad news. The good news is that a student survey has revealed the coeds here find middle-aged professors sexy.

"The bad news," he continued, "is that they think middle age is 25."

Contributed by Joan Wakeford

At Southwest Missouri State University, I saw this message posted on a classroom door: "The Advanced Argumentation Class will meet in Craig Hall, Room 312, Today." Below the message two students had written:

"will not
will too
will not
will too
will not!
will too!"

Contributed by Caryn Cook

As the only female instructor in our engineering department, I am always berating my male students on their use of the sexist terms "girls" and "gals" (not to mention "broads"). An older student, a paramedic, had a particularly difficult time adjusting to the use of "ladies" and "women."

One morning he came running into class late. I looked at him quizzically awaiting an explanation. "Sorry," he said. "I got tied up delivering a, uh, baby lady."

Contributed by Kathleen A. Tini

Bed sheets are often displayed at televised college-football games with messages such as "Hi, Mom, Send more money!" or "Hi, Dad, Wish you were here!" At a game between the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, one student's message read: "Hi, Mom, Send more sheets!"

Contributed by Robert M. Chennault

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CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

Homecoming escaped the hazard of bad weather and turned out to be one of the best attended and most upbeat alumni events that I can remember — and I have had a hand in organizing Homecoming Days for the last 20 years.

What is it that brings so many Ursinus graduates back to the campus? Much has changed at the College for most of them. Many of the members of the faculty and staff are new and unknown to them. Sometimes the haunts they remember most personally have been changed. Yet they return — for a variety of reasons.

Alumni like to see the friends they made in student days, swap news, and share memories. They like to visit with former professors. They like to observe the changes for the better made by the College in the physical plant.

Many alumni who come back,

however, probably have a deeper-seated reason. The campus is just another place to the rest of the human race, but to those who spent four very formative years here, it takes on a personal significance. It is a visible symbol of something lasting which happened to them. This is the scene where they opened their mind to possibilities unseen before. This is the place where they built the intellectual foundations of their lifetime vocation. Hence, for many, I believe, it comes to occupy a symbolic, almost mythical, place in their self-consciousness.

Homecoming Day for me, as always, was an opportunity to greet alumni whom I know from many eras, whatever their reason for being here. I talked with a classmate I had not seen since graduation in 1953. One of my first students in English composition, class of '67, remembered a special writing assignment that I had given her. Several alumni couples of the '70s brought their small children to

campus for the day. They jokingly asked if we would admit the kids now at the current tuition rate. A member of next year's golden anniversary class, the class of '36, talked enthusiastically with me about plans for the big reunion. I reminisced with an alumni physician, class of '70, on the faculty at Michigan State about the dinner he had organized when I visited Michigan last year. A classmate of his from Florida, whom I had seen in Florida last January, told me he was working on a possible engagement for the Meistersingers this winter at his church.

And so it went. Ursinus is a vast network of busy and productive people. When they come back to the campus, the very meaning of College becomes clearer. It is written in the loyalties and the lives of the people who studied here before you. And you are adding to that meaning even now as you study.

News of yesteryear :In the middle of Sorority pledging

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE

Sorority pledging is at the end of its second week now. The pledges can't be missed, they've been seen and heard all around the campus. This article is from the Ursinus Weekly, Monday, Nov. 2, 1964.

PARLEYING, PARTYING AND PANICKING PORTRAYED IN SORORITY PLEDGING

After approximately two weeks of parleying, partying and panicking, the bids have finally been signed; the blazers and buckets donned, and pledging is underway for the new members of the U.C.'s five sororities.

Pledging started officially today for most of the sororities on campus. Pledgemistresses, mean and menacing, have spent most of their time recently in planning pledging programs and projects for the new sorority members.

SPOTTING A PLEDGE

Spotting a pledge is easy these days — each girl must wear the sorority blazer and many are required to wear sorority buckets. Sig Nu pledges are sporting red berets along with name tags and an ample supply of gum, candy and cigarettes for the sisters. Tau Sig requires each girl to wear a pledge pin on her collar (with the bow on the bottom, of course.) Phi Psi pledges wear blue and gold ribbons —

even on their pajamas.

FAVOR SYSTEM

Most sororities have adopted the favor-system where each pledge must run an errand for each of the sisters. Pledges really come in handy at linen exchange, in shining shoes and even ironing boy friend's shirts.

Sister's middle names, hometown and majors must be known by each pledge. Pledges must memorize sorority songs and occasionally even dance to them. O'Chi pledges also show their skill in creative writing by composing four-line poems about each sister. Most pledges have to make up their own sorority songs and the pledge class usually gets together and writes one as a group.

Every pledge gets her big chance to become acquainted with the male population of U.C. by having five members of each fraternity sign their names on anything from eggs (raw, of course) to red ribbons.

PAJAMAS AND PLEDGES

The pajama-packing pledges of O'Chi have more familiar relationships with certain few male higher-ups because they must carry pajamas worn by chosen young men along with a declaration of membership written by the boy himself. Also, need I mention the Tau Sig unmentionables which are worn

much to the chagrin, discomfort and embarrassment of two honored pledges each day. Speaking of wearing apparel, each KD pledge must make and wear a hat of her own creation one day during pledging.

Dress-up day is usually the day of informal initiation and the last day of pledging. On this day, the troops are out in regalia, each pledge wearing her blazer and bucket and other accessories dictated by the sorority. Tau Siggers wear green and white knee socks and carry a pine tree and star with them all day. Omega Chi goes gypsy and each pledge must wear the sorority key in the middle of her forehead. Each Sig Nu pledge must make an original name tag.

INFORMAL INITIATION

Finally comes informal initiation with its afternoon of nature trips and pine tree hugging on Fircroft's lawn. In the evening, pledges show their talents in skits, songs or dressing as a...and telling what it's like to be...Each pledge has a special assignment for this evening such as, "Come as a prune and tell what it's like to be stewed."

Of course pledging has its embarrassing moments and awkward situations, but, in the end, each pledge will agree that it makes for good sportsmanship, good unity, a good feeling and a good time.

Alumni search for success: Ron Marcy

By LIZ YOUNG

In the continuing search to find successful Ursinus graduates Ron Marcy's name surfaced. Ron, who graduated last year with a chemistry degree, has begun his career at the McNeil Pharmaceuticals as an analytic chemist. Ron went through three interviews with the company before starting in the Analytic Chemistry Department on June 3. He manipulates samples from other departments within the company to find new marketable drugs. In his experimentation, Ron often interfaces computer analysis and research with his own practical laboratory research.

Ron attributes his placement in his job to his experience with computers at Ursinus. The first interview he completed, which was held on campus, was strictly for chemistry majors. But, Ron remarked, "I never would have gotten the second interview if it wasn't for my experience with computers."

He was surprised by the amount of material there was to learn even after graduation. "I'm still learning specifics and still being trained."

Ron attends night school at Ursinus. He will earn credits here and apply them towards an MBA at St. Joseph's University.

Ron gained lab experience

while working as a lab assistant for three years as an undergraduate. He also did independent research as a senior of which he said, "I learned a lot there. It gave me an idea of what I wanted to do." Ron suggested, "The best thing to do is to decide at least by junior year what company you'd like to work for, and start getting your resume together. Also, try to get a summer job in a field related to your major."

When asked about the interview process, Ron remarked, "It was tough to prepare. I tried to learn a lot about the company. I found that interacting with the interviewer made it more comfortable. I learned not to be intimidated and to ask questions, also."

Ron felt "pretty well prepared for the working world. Ursinus did a good job, especially preparing me to communicate with people. The Career Planning and Placement Office helped a lot and gave good recommendations."

Ron's last advice to students: "Get involved with computers, no matter what major. Take some computer courses. Combine your backgrounds and make yourself more available for different jobs. Chances are you are going to run into them. So it's better to have the experience."



Sorority pledging brings crispness to whole campus

Album Review: Dire Straits not so dire anymore

By JOHN NOVARINA

Two weeks ago in my article about the Talking Heads "Little Creatures" LP I made a rather rash statement. In discussing the Heads tremendous accomplishments I stated that "Little Creatures" was the summers best album; I spoke prematurely. The best album I have heard from the summer of '85 is now undisputably Dire Straits' "Brothers in Arms."

Of course by now everyone is somewhat familiar with Dire Straits. Due to the first single from "Brothers in Arms," "Money For Nothing," Dire Straits is not a new band. They have been around for quite sometime and have made several fantastic LP's. The Straits' list of LPs includes "Dire Straits," with probably the bands highlight the always listenable "Sultans of Swing," "Making Movies," "Love Over Gold," and "Communiqué."

Until "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits was almost unknown in the United States. They have enjoyed several years of success in England and Europe: their anonymity in the U.S. quickly

subsided with the release of "Money For Nothing." The hard driving, crisp guitar of the very talented Mark Knopfler coupled with the highly impressionable lyrics made "Money For Nothing" an unavoidable hit.

With the release of "Money For Nothing," Dire Straits achieved something that only two English bands in the 80's have done. That is ownership of the top spots on both the LP and singles charts. The two previous groups to accomplish this task in this decade were Pink Floyd ("The Wall" and "Another Brick in the Wall, Pt. II") and The Police ("Synchronecity" and "Every Breath You Take").

Unfortunately, when a song like "Money For Nothing" comes along people have a tendency to overlook the rest of the LP. DO NOT DO THIS with "Brothers In Arms." Already "Walk of Life" has been released as a single and "So Far Away" is a likely release as well.

It is on the rest of the LP that the true colors of Mark Knopfler's twisted genius becomes evident. The playlist is side one: So Far Away / Money For Nothing / Walk of Life / You

Latest Trick / Why Worry. Side two: Ride Across the River / The Man's Too Strong / One World / Brother's in Arms. Do not expect all of these songs to sound like "Money For Nothing," as Dire Straits is at heart "A Trumpet Playin' Band." The overall tone of the LP is very subdued. The standout song on the LP in my opinion is "Your Latest Trick."

"Brothers in Arms" is not an album without substance. Most of its meaning can be summed up in the final passage of the final song "Brothers in Arms."

"Now that the Sun's gone to Hell, and the moon's riding high, let me bid you farewell, every man has to die, but it's written in the starlight, and every line on your palm, we're fool's to make war, on our brothers in arms."

There is no reason to not like the LP. So even if they misspelled your name in the yearbook or you think the Sex Pistols are God's gift to music — buy this album.

Special note to owners of compact disc platters. Brothers in Arms is a full digital recording with extended versions of songs on the CD.

Graduate school could be around the corner

By JEAN MARIE KISS

I'm sure that a considerable number of Ursinus students are thinking about attending graduate school. Why then did only a handful of you attend Carla Rinde's (Director of Career Planning and Placement) discussion about graduate school? Perhaps on Thursday, Oct. 3, you were too busy between 6:30 and 7 p.m. to walk over to the Studio Cottage to listen to this informative talk. I doubt it. In any case, it's too late now to worry about it. Since so many of you missed this meeting, it is necessary to relate the following information to you.

First of all, a student must consider the types of students who attend graduate school and the reason they make this decision.

1. The scholarly student sees further education as a challenge. He finds pleasure in academic studying, but he does not think about what it will do for him in the future.

2. The career orientated student sees this education as a

means to an end. He wishes to find a more interesting and prestigious job and is motivated by "big bucks."

3. The confused student does not know what else to do. He finds education to be easier than going to work nine to five.

After deciding what category you fall into, consider whether or not grad school is for you. Ask yourself:

1. What can I do with this degree? What are others in my field doing?

2. Do I need this in order to work in my area? (Sometimes a degree doesn't mean that much.)

3. Can I afford it? How long will it take?

4. Is now the time? (Some schools require work experience, before admission.)

If you decide that graduate school is the right choice, start searching! Look at:

1. The quality and reputation of the school, the faculty and the coinciding department. (A large school will have more course offerings — yet you will be considered to be a number.)

2. Resources/Availability of

- Aid.
3. Time to graduation.
 4. Cost.
 5. Location of school.
 6. Fate of recent graduates in the labor market.
 7. Difficulty of admission.
 8. Graduate school life — faculty/student relationship.

7. Housing.
Visit the school before making the final selection! Whatever you do —

1. Don't take the easy way out — make an effort.
2. Don't be afraid to aim high.
3. Don't pick a school because your friend is already enrolled there.
4. Find out what alternatives you will have if you don't complete the requirements for your intended degree.

A good opportunity to obtain information about certain grad schools is to attend the fair at Loyola (Baltimore) on Oct. 21. The Career Planning and Placement Office in the Studio Cottage has all the information you would need. Don't be afraid to ask question — they don't bite.

TRIVIA

1. Who was Brad and how did he become part of the campus tradition?
2. What specific year(s) was Ursinus football team made up almost completely of Navy men?
3. What building originally stood where Phaler Hall stands?
4. What building was originally a boat house on the Perkiomen?
5. What was the name of the first educational building on the campus?

ANSWER all five questions correctly and win a meal at Zack's Place in the College Union. Place all guesses in The Grizzly mailbox in Corson basement. (Include name and campus address.)

Answers from last week

1. John Mauchly
2. Marian Spangler, Studio Cottage, piano and voice.
3. Ty Helfferich
4. Roger Staiger
5. President Bomberger

"The Lantern" is waiting for you

By A.M. SALAS

Yes, we know. You need to vent your urges. You need an outlet, an audience. You feel stifled because no one knows that under that placid angle-wearing exterior lurks the heart of an artist.

We at the Lantern, Ursinus College's literary magazine, understand and are prepared to help. Let us be your outlet. Take all the short stories, black & white photos, sketches, poems and literary criticisms that you wish to share to the library. Xerox them, so that you'll always have your own copy, and place them into the Red Box in the magazine section of the library. That's all.

Easy, isn't it. The Lantern staff will take over from there. All

contributions will be rated anonymously, so that you'll know that your work will be rated on its own, fantastic merits. You'll be notified about the outcome of the ratings process in November.

Then in December, you may see your name in print, in a small magazine whose selectivity and quality you have helped to maintain.

So get to it. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

Feel free to address any queries to:

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Sarah Seese (Editor in chief)
Roxalana Telepko (Associate editor)

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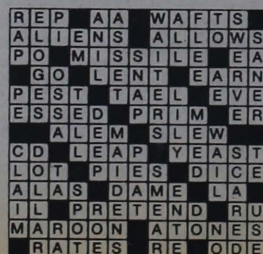
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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

October 11, 1985

Page 5

Grizzlies are performing some impressive feats

By R.P. BREWSTER

Last Saturday, the Ursinus Bears (2-1) did some things they hadn't done in a long time: they ran and threw the ball effectively, played great pass defense, reached a record above .500 and beat Swarthmore for the first time in nine years.

After a first quarter that left the score at zero, the Grizzlies took a 3-0 lead with Bryan "Lefty" McGrath booting a 31-yard field goal early into the second quarter. This 31-yarder kick was McGrath's first career field goal. The Bears notched their next score shortly after, when outside linebacker Chuck Odgers intercepted a Swarthmore pass and galloped 82 yards for a touchdown and the

longest interception return in Ursinus history.

The Grizzlies then increased their lead to 17-0 with just seconds left in the half when Scott Smiley caught a Brian McCloskey pass for a 11-yard touchdown.

Throughout the entire game the Ursinus defense played well forcing Swarthmore to punt six times and picking off five passes; one by Carl Maier, Rick Volko and Chuck Odgers and two by senior Mike McCarthy.

With time running out the Bears scored their last touchdown on an off-tackle run of 49-yards by K. Walker Memorial trophy winner, Joe Sawyers. On the day Sawyers ran for 145 yards on 19 carriers.

BEAR FACTS: This is the first time in over a decade that the Grizzlies have had better than .500 after Homecoming, Saturday at 2 p.m. Ursinus takes on a tough Johns Hopkins (3-1) in Baltimore, Md. This game will be a big test for both Ursinus and Hopkins to see who can challenge the conference leader Gettysburg. And now what you've been waiting for, this week's Grizzly of the Week is shared by three: Mike McCarthy (who had two interceptions, 4 tackles and was awarded with the Hammer Award for the games best hit), Chuck Odgers (who had 82-yard interception return for touchdown and 6 tackles), and for the second time, Joe Sawyers (who caught two passes and ran for 145 yards on 19 carries).

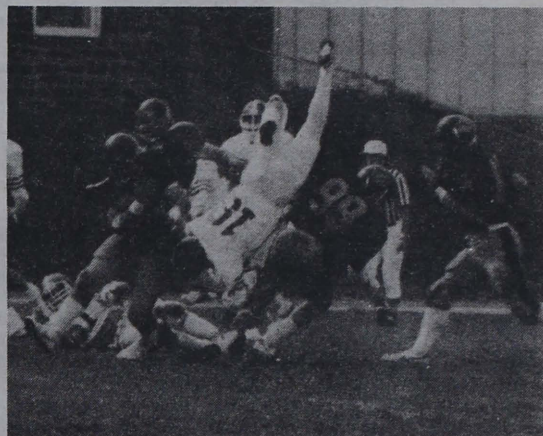


Photo by Chuck Brucker

Football team puts the crunch on Swarthmore

Women's field hockey keeps a tradition flowing

By JILL THEURER

With two recent wins and one upset, the Ursinus women's field hockey record now stands at 8-1. Temple, ranked eighth in the nation, handed the squad its first defeat of the season. Beth Bingaman and Pam Braun each scored one goal, but this was not enough as Temple edged past the Bears by a score of 3-2.

However, the team bounced right back as Ursinus defeated William & Mary on Homecoming Day. Senior Pam Braun scored the lone goal of the game giving the team a 1-0 victory.

The following day the Bears hosted Davis & Elkins. Sophomore Jill Johnson, the third leading scorer on the squad, had one goal in each half to lead Ursinus to a 2-0 win. Both goals came with approximately three minutes left in each half. Ursinus had 35 shots on goal while their opponents had just five attempts. Defensively, varsity goalie Mia Fields picked up two saves. Penalty corners were also won by the Bears as they acquired 12

while Davis & Elkins had only 2. Beth Bingaman is leading the squad in scoring while teammate Pam Braun is next in line.

Part of the reason for the squad's success, according to Varsity Coach Adele Boyd, is due to the fact that Ursinus is not playing with just 11 players. Nineteen girls are getting playing time because various teammates are sharing positions, which enables the entire team to become stronger. Another conducive factor is the atmosphere of Ursinus. Since the college is small in numbers compared to other Division I schools, the group is more close-knit which is beneficial on the field. Although this is a factor that cannot always be depended on, Miss Boyd feels that the atmosphere is reflected in the players and campus life.

The junior varsity squad was handed its second loss of the season from Temple by a score of 2-1. Jill Mawhinney had the only Ursinus goal in the game. Their record now stands at 4-2.



Photo by Chuck Brucker

Pam Braun has had the hot stick recently

| TACKLES | Solo | 1st hit | Ass. | Total |
|----------------------|------|---------|------|-------|
| John Brady (lb) | 3 | 7 | 24 | 34 |
| Joe Antonio (mg) | 1 | 8 | 21 | 30 |
| Jack Haurin (fs) | 5 | 4 | 14 | 23 |
| Scott Wolpert (lb) | 4 | 6 | 11 | 21 |
| Gerry Dougherty (lb) | 3 | 10 | 18 | 21 |
| Bob Enderlein (dt) | 2 | 6 | 13 | 21 |

| RUSHING | Car. | LG | TD | Avg. | Yds. |
|----------------------|------|-----|----|-------|------|
| Joe Sawyers (rb) | 48 | 49 | 3 | 5.4 | 258 |
| Steve Glueck (rb) | 18 | 13 | 0 | 5.8 | 105 |
| Russ Perry (rb) | 31 | 15 | 0 | 3.2 | 99 |
| Brian McCloskey (qb) | 26 | 15 | 0 | 0.7 | 18 |
| Pete Fazio (rb) | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2.0 | 6 |
| Joe Donovan (qb) | 1 | -13 | 0 | -13.0 | -13 |
| Ursinus | 127 | 49 | 4 | 3.7 | 473 |
| Opp. | 125 | 31 | 7 | 3.0 | 374 |

| TOTAL OFFENSE | Rush Yds. | Pass Yds. | Total |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| Brian McCloskey (qb) | 18 | 288 | 306 |
| Joe Sawyers (rb) | 258 | 0 | 258 |
| Joe Donovan (qb) | -13 | 151 | 138 |
| Steve Glueck (rb) | 105 | 0 | 105 |
| Russ Perry (rb) | 99 | 0 | 99 |
| Pete Fazio (rb) | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Ursinus | 473 | 439 | 912 |
| Opp. | 374 | 585 | 959 |

Lent twins: One step in front of the other

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Dean Lent would lead off the relay. Dale Lent, his identical twin would anchor it.

The combination produced a series of league titles for Cardinal Dougherty High in Northeast Philadelphia. And more than a little confusion.

"Our senior year," Dale recalled, "our relay team was competing at the Eastern Indoor Championships at Princeton. This lady in the stands, she sees me coming around the curve and she get up and starts scream, 'He's taking another turn, he's taking another turn.' She thought we were the same person."

Three years later, the Lents have taken their brother act to Ursinus, and the 1985 cross country season may depend on how it goes over. The twins have proven themselves as middle distance runners in track. At the MAC championships in May, each earned on medal in the 800 meters (Dean took fourth, Dale sixth) and a second medal with the 5th-place mile relay team.

But in cross country the Lents are little more than novices. As sophomores last year, they ran cross country mainly to stay in shape for track. In three meets last fall, Dean finished no higher than 14th, Dale no better than 15th.

Last year it didn't really matter how seriously the Lents took cross country. The Bears had five talents distance runners on the squad — Mike Griffin, John Gelhard, Doug Nevins, Al Fertig and Tom Kershner. Together they went 6-1 and finished second to Susquehanna at the MAC championships after springing a 28-29 upset in a regular season meet.

Under former coach Dave Symonds, who left in July, the Bears took fourth among 18 schools at the NCAA Mideast Regionals, just missing a team bid to the nationals. Griffin qualified individually for the nationals, finishing 121st out of 184 runners.

But Griffin transferred to Lehigh after his junior year in accordance with Ursinus's pre-engineering program. And Gelhard, Nevins and Fertig have all graduated. Only Kershner remains among the first string, and he finished no better than 55th of 164 runners at the MAC championships.

Symonds, who came to Ursinus in 1982, was an excellent coach but not exactly a world beater when it came to recruiting. It looks as if no freshmen will come along to replace the departed veterans.

Bob Shoudt, architect of the



Photo By Art Wilkinson

1980 title team, returns as coach after stints at Villanova and Illinois. One of his major tasks will be to revive the comatose women's program, which did not field a team last year. This fall, however, Shoudt is expecting close to a dozen women, the largest turnout ever. Another task will be to motivate the Lents to succeed in cross country as well as track.

The Lents won a Catholic League championship in the 3,200 meter relay in 1983 and helped Cardinal Dougherty capture its third league title in four years. Dale enrolled at Ursinus, but Dean gave Temple a try.

"We went to grade school together and high school together," Dean said. "We knew at some point we'd have to separate. We thought that was it."

It wasn't. In the spring of '84, Dean visited his brother at Ursinus and liked the place. The visit solved a dilemma for him, but it created one for Dale.

"One afternoon he was off with the track team," Dean remembered, "so I hung around with his roommate and impersonated him. We made a game out of it. His roommate would tell me who to say hi to and what their names were. We tried to fool them into thinking I was

Dale.

"It worked pretty well for a while, but then he had to go somewhere and I was on my own. This girl came up to me and expected me to say something to her, and I didn't have a clue who she was."

As Dale remembered it, the stunt wasn't all that successful. "All the girls I saw the next day," he said, "they'd tell me, 'Why were you so rude to me yesterday?' I'd go, 'Huh?'"

When Dean arrived in September '84, everyone knew Dale, but very few knew he had a twin brother. For the first six months, almost everyone addressed Dean as Dale. Dean considered it a personal triumph when someone finally greeted Dale with a "Hi, Dean."

When it comes to sports the brothers have a friendly but fairly intense rivalry going. "Competing with each other makes us run really hard," Dean said. "It brings the best times, the best results, out of us. I do like to beat him now and then."

Says Dale: "Most times I take for granted I'm going to beat him. I have five minutes of age on him. I figure I have more experience."

U.C. runs over opposition

By DALE LENT

The cross country teams competed last Saturday in front of a large Homecoming crowd and the results were as usual. In the women's race, Freshman Kristin Volk crossed the finish line first for the fourth time in five meets, doing so in a course record time of 19:37. Judy Spangler (20:41), Theresa Divine (21:05) and Michelle Lamouette (21:35). Senior Linda Giragosian rounded out the top five spots with her 14th place finish. The team claimed victories over Cedar Crest, Beaver College, and Philadelphia College of Bible, raising their record to 5-0. Kristin Volk was named as the inaugural Athlete of the Week. Contrary to what the Sports Information Director may think, Kristen is a blonde.

In the men's meet, the race came down to Ursinus vs. Ursinus that is the varsity vs. the Ursinus cross-country alumni. Among the alumni were Ron Sharko ('81), Joe Klacher ('84), Chris Duvally ('78), Doug Nevins ('85), Neil Brown ('84), Keith Kemper ('79), John Gelhard ('85), Jim Harle ('85), John Doyle ('83), Paul Graef ('83), Brian Clarke ('83), and Keith Kerr ('85). Senior Tom Kershner led the way edging Sharko by .01 seconds. Kershner finished in 24:06 on the seldom run road course, with Sharko second in 24:06. Junior Dean Lent (24:58)

was next in third with alumnus Joe Klacher fourth in 24:58. John Gelhard (25:43), alumni Neil Brown (26:19) and Keith Kemper (26:27) crossed the line next in fifth, seventh and eighth respectively.

Present varsity members Dale Lent, Bob Shoudt Jr., Paul Genovise and Brian Morris provided the needed support to

help the varsity defeat both Philadelphia College of Bible and Gwynedd Mercy College, raising their record to 6-0 in the process.

The team wishes to thank the alumni for their support in this race and to the spectators for all their cheers and support. The next meet finds both teams at Johns Hopkins University on Saturday Oct. 12 against Hopkins and Lebanon Valley College.



Photo by Chuck Brucker

Women's cross country taking all top four spots

• Wellness

(Continued from Page 1)

threats to people's all-around health. A group of students, including Brad Trout, Heather McCleary, Bob Russell, Amit Shah and Sally Umble have made the Wellness Program a focal point of their lives. They, along with other students will be trained to become peer educators on the subjects of stress management and sexuality. These people will then go into dormitories and help educate interested members of their community.

The tone of the program is upbeat and energetic. There are two days of weekly aerobic sessions open to the staff, and everyone can earn a Wellness Tee Shirt by signing a contract and having a mentor confirm that they have done one of any number of healthful things from October until Dec. 18. While the contracts were to have been returned to Studio Cottage by Oct. 4, they will be accepted until all the Tee shirts have been given out.

The entire campus community has been receptive to the program so far. A dozen people attended a recent staff aerobic session, and quite a few people have handed in their contract cards so that they can work toward getting their Tee shirts.

The concept of Wellness is a holistic one. The aim of everyone involved is give people the opportunity to make informed decisions about living and improving their lives.

♣ Quotables ♣

The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel; But do not dull thy palm with entertainment Of each new — hatch'd unfledged comrade.

William Shakespeare

An injury forgiven is better than an injury revenged Better is a poor man than a liar.

Solomon

Dost thou love life? then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

Benjamin Franklin

• Time

(Continued from Page 1)

it slowly. Hang up a couple of shirts you threw over your chair last night or read half of a chapter for class. If you take tasks step by step instead of wasting time thinking about the mound of work ahead of you, a great deal can be done.

Time saved when you are unproductive can be used for leisure time later. Budgeting time does not mean constant work. It simply means getting the most out of your day. So, organize effectively and your free time will not be burdened by the worries of what you have not yet finished.

Poole appointed to directors board

Robert Poole III, M.D., has been elected to the Ursinus College Board of Directors, Ursinus President Richard P. Richter has announced.

Dr. Poole, a 1950 graduate of Ursinus, and a resident of West Chester, Pa., is the immediate past president of the Ursinus College Alumni Association, a position which he held for two years. He was nominated for membership on the Board by the association, and his nomination was ratified by the Board.

Dr. Poole has had a family medical practice in West Chester since the 1950s. A native of Doylestown, Pa., he earned his M.D. at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, served his internship at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, and his residency at Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia.

He is active in numerous professional, civic, church and political groups, among them the American Medical Association; the Pennsylvania Medical Society; the Chester County Medical Society, of which he is past president; the American Academy of Family Practice, of which he is a former Chester County Chapter president; and the board of directors of Chester County Hospital, where he is former chief of staff. Dr. Poole is a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

He also has been team physician for the Henderson High School football team in West Chester, and has served on study committees exploring health issues as well. In addition, he chaired a committee which successfully lobbied for a county health department, then chaired

the Chester County Board of Health from 1972 to 1979.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of West Chester, as well as its past president, and District 745 governor; and a member and past president of the United Fund of Greater West Chester. He has served on the state board of United Fund and in 1981 received the West Chester Citizen of the Year award.

He is active in the Jefferson Medical College Association, and is a past officer of that alumni

UC Notes

group. He and his wife, Anne Smith Poole, also an Ursinus graduate, are members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of West Chester, where Dr. Poole is a former Sunday school teacher of longstanding, session member and men's chapter president.

The Pooles are parents of four grown daughters, two of whom are Ursinus alumnae. In his free time, Dr. Poole enjoys gardening, playing piano, golfing and running.

An array of music

The Do'a — World Music Ensemble will bring exotic foreign sounds to Ursinus College on Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the College's Bomberger Auditorium. Among the featured musical instruments will be the North Indian bansri flute, the West African balofon, the Japanese biwa, the Chinese yueh-chin and the Bolivian charango. The five-member Do'a ensemble performs on more than 70 instruments from around the globe.

The concert will be the fourth in the College's Forum Series for the 1985 fall semester. The performance is free and open to the public.

"Do'a" (pronounced doe-ah) is an Arabic-Persian call to prayer and meditation. The Do'a group's work has been called "one of the most important contributions to the future of our music" by jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie. The Boston Globe characterized the music as "powerfully optimistic" and "delivered with striking originality."

The group was founded in 1974 by Randy Armstrong and Ken

LaRocha. Besides them, other members of the quintet are Charlie Jennison, John Hunter and Marty Quinn. The ensemble has played its music throughout the United States and Canada for the past 10 years.

Mr. LaRoche was formerly a member of the New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra. He has taught at Franconia College and studied at Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Armstrong holds a degree in composition and world music studies from Columbia Pacific University, and also has studied at the Lalit Center of North Indian Music and Dance.

Other presentations in the Fall Forum Series include a speech by Dr. Jean Kilbourne; two concerts by the College Choir, including its 48th annual production of Handel's Messiah; a lecture on birth defects by pediatric geneticist Dr. Terry Myers; a production by proTheatre, the campus drama group, to be announced later, and a workshop and performance by the Valley Forge Dance Theatre.

Dr. Yost's prints his book

A book signing reception in honor of Dr. Calvin D. Yost Jr., was held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, during Ursinus College's Homecoming Day festivities at the College's Myrin Library.

Dr. Yost, emeritus professor of English at Ursinus, is author of "Ursinus College: A History of its First Hundred Years." The hardcover book, just published by the College, will be available at the reception and through Dec. 31 at the special price of \$25. After the first of the year, it will retail for \$28.

The book traces the life of Ursinus from before it was established in 1869, through its

centennial year, 1969, during the presidency of Donald L. Helfferich. The eras covered include the somber initial years, when Ursinus was a strict, religious German Reformed men's college, through its admission of women in 1881, through the turn of the century, and two world wars, and continues right up to the space age.

Dr. Yost was both professor of English and director of the College library during his lifelong career at Ursinus.

Orders for his book may be addressed, with the proper remittance, to the Office of the Treasurer, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

Campus security notes

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE

gave off too much smoke.

There were two reports of illegal kegs on campus.

Mr. Williams would like to report that the registered parties have been well conducted, and have concluded within their proper times.

The security officers wish to remind students if your alarm is set off, you should call the fire department and report it as a false alarm. They will appreciate your call.

The students are also to be commended for their reasonable behavior during the Homecoming events. Parking was not much of a problem, and the tailgate parties ran smoothly. The Ursinus students were very cooperative and the problems were only minor.

According to information released by Mr. Williams, V.P. Business Affairs there were several incidents that occurred this past week:

Three alumni were apprehended and identified for driving over the lawns around parking lot M.

An overnight visitor became ill while staying with an Ursinus student living in a residence along Main Street. She was taken to the Pottstown Memorial Medical Center. It was reported that she was uncooperative toward the security personnel.

Reports of smoke detectors being activated have occurred. One incident happened when a student made popcorn in his room. The second happened when the candles on a birthday cake

Roving Reporter: What do you think about the current alcohol policy on campus?

Compiled by: TOM ANTHONY and CHRIS CONNOLLY
Photos by Chuck Brucker



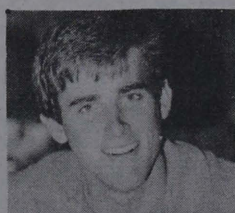
Jeanne Radwanski
Psychology
Sophomore

"I think the alcohol policy on campus needs to be clarified, so that we all know what it entails. Last year's alcohol policy was fine with me, and I think we should go back to it. I think it's safer to let people drink here then to have them driving off campus to drink.



Jill Winner
English
Junior

"I believe that the Ursinus alcohol policy is becoming gradually more strict and that the administration is taking actions that will eventually prohibit all alcohol on campus. Students need to be more aware that we are losing a privilege. They should become more actively involved to see that Ursinus remains a campus that you can have fun on."



David Sergison
EC/BA
Senior

"I think the school (administration and students) are doing a good job working on a very difficult problem. I feel, currently, the alcohol policy is good, not perfect. It was better when I was a freshman, but I guess the good old days of Ursinus are gone."



Ted Clair
Undecided
Freshman

"I feel that the alcohol situation at Ursinus is handled well. I do not feel however, that the students should be allowed to carry alcohol around freely on campus instead of in certain supervised areas."



Forrest Strickland
EC/BA
Senior

"Alcohol is like food and water, a college student needs these basic essentials to survive four years of academic hardships. Prohibiting alcohol could seriously disturb the metabolism of the hard working Ursinus student. I feel for the administration in this dilemma, but it is a question of survival for the students."

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ACROSS

- 1 Corded cloth
- 4 Cooled lava
- 6 Floats
- 11 Foreigners
- 13 Permits
- 15 River in Italy
- 16 Robot bomb
- 18 Babylonian deity
- 19 Proceed
- 21 Period of fasting
- 22 Merit
- 24 Nuisance
- 26 Unit of Chinese currency
- 28 The first woman
- 29 Ancient chariot
- 31 Formally precise
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Turkish flag
- 36 Killed
- 38 Savings certificate: abbr.

DOWN

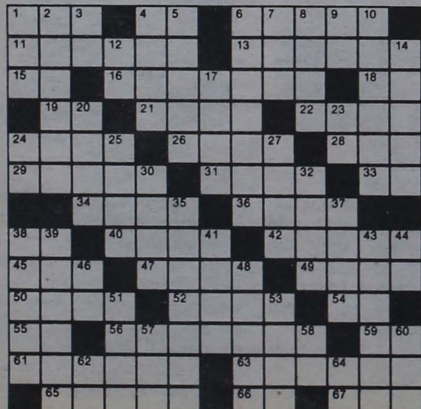
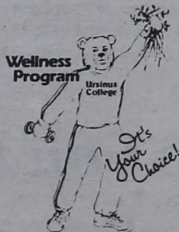
- 40 Jump
- 42 Bread ingredient
- 45 Parcel of land
- 47 Baker's products
- 49 Gaming cubes
- 50 Word of sorrow
- 52 Title of respect
- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 Sham
- 59 Symbol for ruthenium
- 61 Dark red
- 63 Makes amends
- 65 Evaluates
- 66 Concerning
- 67 Poem

ACROSS

- 4 Dye plant
- 5 Item of property
- 6 Restaurant workers
- 7 Everyone

DOWN

- 8 Escape
- 9 As far as
- 10 Veer
- 12 Printer's measure
- 14 More rational
- 17 Break suddenly
- 20 Greek mountain
- 23 Diphthong
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 25 Narrate
- 27 Flower
- 30 Profound
- 32 Reward
- 35 Young ladies
- 37 Bemoan
- 38 Require
- 39 Unit of currency
- 41 Fuel
- 43 Frightened
- 44 Symbol for tellurium
- 46 Symbol for tantalum
- 48 Besmirch
- 51 Blemish
- 53 Heraldry: grafted
- 57 Fish eggs
- 58 Execute
- 60 Employ
- 62 Sun god
- 64 Negative



Beardwood Chemical Society is selling Chemical Rubber Company Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. This useful reference book is available at a special cost of \$22. Please pay Dave Wilson (Brodbeck 103) or Dr. Tortorelli (Pfahler 3rd floor) before Oct. 12 if you want a book. We need 10 orders to make this purchase. Chemistry and physics majors will find this book a great help with their studies.

Sports Action Guide Now on Sale: The first annual Ursinus Action Guide is now on sale. This 96-page keepsake is packed with facts, figures, photos and features on all 21 varsity athletic teams, from football to gymnastics, field hockey to track and field. Very few colleges have anything quite like it.

The Action Guide is available to students for \$2, half off the regular price. It will be on sale in Wismer lobby at lunch hour, or at the main office in Helfferich Hall, and at most Ursinus athletic events.

The New York Times: Receive the New York Times every day from Oct. 21 to Dec. 13 at 25¢ a copy. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to subscribe now for on-campus delivery at student rates. Contact Kathy McQuaid, Bomberger 016e, extension 2200, before Oct. 18. Pay \$8.25 in advance.

New Service Organization to Form: Membership is open in The Circle K Club, an affiliate of the Kiwanis Organization and an extension of high school Key Clubs. Members will participate in a program of fun and service to the campus and the surrounding community. Also, a faculty advisor is needed for the club. If you are interested in joining, contact Sue Ashman in the College Union or Tom McGinley at 489-9947 (Brodbeck 205).

Dartmouth Disconnect Date Set: Ursinus will disconnect from the Dartmouth College Time Share System on Dec. 31, 1985. Academic Computing will transfer any user file from Dartmouth to the Ursinus VAX upon request. Students, faculty and staff who wish files transferred should submit a written request, listing their user number and the files to be transferred, to Jeff Harp, Computer Room, Myrin by Nov. 1. If you have any questions, please contact Jeff Harp, ext. 2244. All Dartmouth files will be lost upon disconnect.

Become a Peer Educator: The Wellness Committee needs 12 students to be peer educators in the areas of stress management or sexuality. Psychology, education, pre-medical and health and physical education students will find peer education an excellent preprofessional experience. Contact Beverly Oehlert in Studio Cottage for more details.

Classified

History Majors: The History Department is seeking two students (one senior and one junior or sophomore) to serve as student representatives at department meetings. Responsibilities include attending and voting in department meetings and representing student views and opinions in department discussion. Interested student should contact Professor Doughty.

Attention Seniors: Don't forget to complete your senior quotes and drop them in the box at the circulation desk at the library. The deadline is Oct. 18! Also, remember to fill out the quote sheets with all the requested information or it will not appear in the yearbook. Extra forms are available in the library.

ATT. CAMPUS CLUBS, FRATS, SORORITIES:

Want to earn some money for your organization by providing a service on campus?

The Evening School has an opening for a group to sponsor and manage a "Coffee Sale" several evenings per week, for about 1-hour per night you can sell coffee and simple snacks (granola bars, soft pretzels) to adult evening students. Having had a long day at work prior to class, the Evening students are real appreciative of such a service. A creative business "sense" could earn quite a bit. Interested? Call Beth Balze, ext. 2218, the Evening School.

PART TIME SECRETARY needed at 3130 Providence Road, Norristown (Eagleville). Duties include filing and word processing and phone work. Flexible hours, must have own transportation. Work will continue throughout the year. Available immediately. \$5/hour. Call John Mazzarella, CPA at 539-6969.

Grant Opportunities: The National Science Foundation recently announced the availability of three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields for individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. These fellowships are open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study.

Fellowships are awarded for study or for work leading to master's or doctor's degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science.

The stipend is \$11,000 for a twelve-month tenure. In addition, NSF will provide fellowship institutions, on behalf of each Fellow, with a cost-of-education allowance (\$6,000) in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees.

The application deadline for this program is Nov. 15, 1985. Interested faculty and students should contact Bill Stoll in the Development Office for more information.

KATHY KARL PERSONNEL in Norristown has openings for telephone surveyers in Valley Forge (\$3.70/hour); telephone surveyers in Spring House (\$5/hour); and credit card inspectors in Montgomeryville (\$4/hour). Call Jackie at 630-0760.

ACADEMY INSURANCE COMPANY in Valley Forge, Pa. needs a customer service telephone representative to answer telephones, research and answer questions. \$4.96/hour. Call Carol at 337-1400, ext. 318.

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