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The Grizzly, October 25, 1985

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Registration has come upon us

The procedures for registration for the spring term are similar to those used last term.

1. Students register by class.
 2. A student who has already registered will have the opportunity (by use of a drop/add) to add or delete a course or courses before members of the next class submit their schedules.
 3. A list of students who have not completed their registration, because of conflict or because of closed courses, will be available at the Registrar's Office by 8 a.m. of the second day of registration for that class. A list will also be posted in Wismer Hall.
 4. Up to date information will be available at the Registrar's Office each day.
 5. The list of courses that are closed will be in the Ursinus Update each day. Please check the Ursinus Update starting Nov. 4.
- Copies of the class schedule for Spring Term 1985-86 will be available at the Registrar's Office after Oct. 23.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Study the course offerings and in consultation with your advisor plan a program for the Spring Semester 1985-86 which will meet your needs and objectives. It is your responsibility to arrange a conference with your advisor. Do not expect your advisor to be available those few hours just before you are to register. Students should not expect their schedule to be processed if they have requested more than 18 hours unless accompanied with a written approval from Dean Akin.

A. Check to see if you are meeting:

1. General College Requirements
2. Requirements for the departmental major

B. Complete the course of study sheet with the guidance of your advisor. It is imperative that your course of study sheet be filled in with care as to legibility and accuracy:

1. Matriculation number, name, your major, any minors, semester.

2. Class — class you will be in Spring, 1986
3. Department
4. Course number
5. Section
6. Semester hours
7. Pattern

8. Evening School Course. If you are going to take an Evening School course, you must complete an Ursinus College Evening School permission form available in the Registrar's Office. This form must accompany your course of study sheet. PLEASE NOTE that completing the Evening School permission form does not guarantee that you will get in the course. The Dean of the College in conjunction with the Evening School Director will determine the number of day school students the Evening School can support after the Evening School registration. Students will be notified if they could not get into the Evening School course after this time.

Have your advisor sign the course of study sheet. Bring the course of study sheet to the Registrar's Office in Corson Hall.

Siblings sharing the same experience

By HEATHER CAMP

"Hi Heidi!" Instinctively, I looked in the direction of the voice and saw a hand waving frantically at me from across the campus. Realizing that the young lady to whom the hand was attached was mistaking me for my sister, I played along to save her from further embarrassment. "Hi...." wait, I have no idea who she is, "how are you?" When in doubt, use the general greeting.

Although these occasions of misunderstanding became less frequent after the first few weeks of my sister's freshman year, Heidi and I continue to baffle administration and faculty. But as long as our parents continue to receive my parking tickets with Heidi's name on them, that kind of confusion is fine with me. If we cause confusion, Jen and Jane Cumpstone and Dale and Dean Lent must wreak havoc in Corson Hall.

Yet, Ursinus should be used to dealing with students who have either a brother or sister who also

goes here, judging by the large number of sibling relationships present among the student body. But how do students in this situation feel about having other family members attend the same college? Not surprisingly, the students I've talked to, like me, are very happy having their sibling nearby. Sophomore Scott Doughty and his brother, John, a senior, are one such example. Scott, however, made a good point. "It's really important that you get along well with your brother or sister," said Scott, "otherwise, it might not be such a good experience for you both." This is especially true for a small college like Ursinus where it's virtually impossible to avoid someone that you don't wish to see. While Scott was drawn to Ursinus for its pre-med program, having John here was an added attraction. "The fact that John was here definitely encouraged me to choose Ursinus. Not only was I really familiar with the campus from previous visits, but

I had already known a lot of people before I even got here through my brother," Scott remarked.

Megan Klein, a sophomore, echoed Scott's opinions. Her older brother, Jim, a senior, acquainted her with his school and his friends, making it much easier for Megan to break in as a freshman. She agreed with Scott that while the academic program of Ursinus was reason enough to come here, her brother's presence at UC weighed heavily in her decision. "I was a little insecure about leaving home, so knowing that Jim would be at school with me made it easier to adjust to college," Megan said.

But how do the older brothers feel about their younger siblings also attending Ursinus? According to Megan and Scott, their brothers are pleased with the results. P. Mary Young is another authority on this matter and she, too, agrees that keeping college "all in the family" has
 (See SIBLINGS, P6)

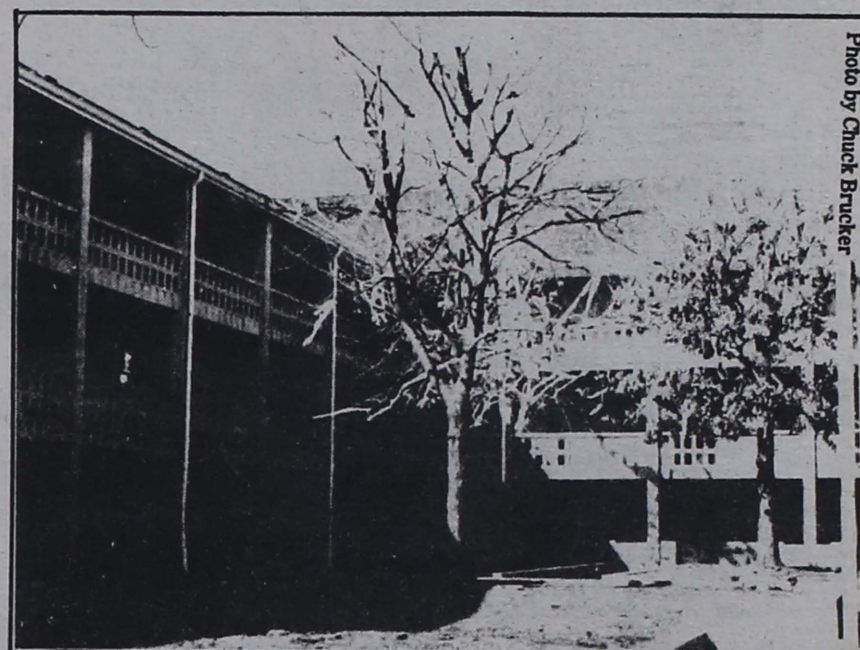


Photo by Chuck Brucker

RA supervision allows Reimert's co-ed transition

By MAURA BEAUDRY

November will mark the third month that the Reimert complex has been a co-ed dormitory. In the first couple of months there was understandable tension, however by now the novelty is beginning to wear off, and the residents of Reimert are dealing very gracefully with the changeover.

The Reimert RA's deserve much credit for this smooth transition. Judy Rippert, one of the new women RA's says, "Things are going very well; there haven't been many major conflicts." Mike Pascali, another Reimert RA describes the situation as, "Super," and adds, "the women RA's are doing a great job."

Jim Klein in his second year as an RA in Reimert, believes that some of the earlier problems in Reimert stemmed from the fact that the girls were not yet used to the Reimert rules. "Rules started becoming stricter in 1983, and were enforced even more in 1984," Klein says, "Guys who have been in Reimert one or both of these years are getting used to these rules by now. The girls, on the other hand, were used to seeing only the party side of Reimert, and had a harder time in the beginning." Devin Murphy, also a Reimert RA, attributes the initial problems to the fact that Reimert quiet hours (after 12 a.m. on weeknight, and after 2 a.m. on weekends) are not as early as those enforced in many halls in the quad. These

problems, however have lessened considerably since the beginning of the year.

From all reports, the women RAs are receiving the same amount of respect from all students as the male RAs have been receiving. Jim Klein stressed that all RAs have the same position regardless of their sex. "It would make no difference whether a male RA could bench press 250 pounds. At no time would a male RA use physical force in discipline anyway." Murphy and Rippert both agree that male students have given them due respect, but add that they do have problems with non-students from the town interfering with weekend parties. Rippert asks that all party sponsors get involved in watching the guests and reporting any problems to male RAs.

According to Mike Pascali, the main problem in Reimert stems not from its being co-ed, but from the new policy that forbids kegs on Main Street.

Dean Kane backs up Pascali's assertion. "I have noticed no change in discipline problems stemming from Reimert becoming co-ed," Kane says. "The main reason for discipline problems on campus is intoxicated students. This problem is probably worse in Reimert this year because of the more lenient alcohol policy there."

All things considered, the co-ed situation in Reimert has been a success, thanks to the cooperation of residents and RAs.

Ursinus College
THE GRIZZLY

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

News of Yesteryear:

Omwake looks from tower

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE

The following article entitled "Through the Bell Tower," was written by former Ursinus President Omwake. His office was located in the top of the Bomberger's bell tower, hence the title of the article. During his work week President Omwake would take the time to write a column for the Ursinus Weekly. Even though the article was written about 51 years ago, the advice that he presented on budgeting time and money still gives us something useful to think about today. This article appeared in the Monday, Oct. 1, 1934 edition of the college newspaper.

Every college student should make two budgets — one of money, and one of time. Spending — money, by its very name is hard to keep, and unless one has some control over his purse it will soon be empty. The financial resources of most students nowadays are very limited and the larger obligations for tuition and other fees, leave but little for petty spending. Therefore it is well to draw up in advance a list of the items and corresponding allowances for which pocket money may be spent. However, a budget, like good intentions is of little value unless kept. If the budget is made for the month and the allowance for drug store or bakery items runs out before the month is up, the delicacies of those resorts must be foregone for the rest of the month. One should never borrow for non-necessities. A budget serves as a guide and a check on the use of money.

Equally important is the carefully planned use of time. The daily round of a student's duties is, often over-crowded. Unless one's time is carefully portioned out, important matters are bound to suffer neglect. On

the other hand, when the moments of the day are budgeted, it is surprising how much time one does have for everything. In laying out the day's work, one's studies come first. For every subject, three periods of time should be allowed — the classroom period, one hour; private study in preparation for the same, two hours; and outside reading (Library) at least one hour — four hours per day for each subject. This means that from eight to 12 hours per day, on the average, will be required for mental work. Of this three or four hours may be spent at night, leaving from eight to 12 of one's daylight hours for meals, extra curriculum activities, athletics, and recreation of every sort.

When Sir Philip Sidney, the English poet, statesman and soldier, as a young man of 23, visited Heidelberg, he sought especially to cultivate the acquaintance of Professor Zacharias Ursinus, for "From this eminent scholar," says one of Sidney's biographers, "he learned how criminal it is to waste the hours of life in unedifying discourse, and much more so in vicious pursuits or guilty indulgences." That Sidney profited is readily seen when one notes how much he accomplished in his short life of only 32 years.

Ursinus had a reputation for industry. The following inscription in Latin was placed over the door of his study —

"Friend, whoever you may be,
When you come to see me,
Make your matter short
Or leave me soon;
Or assist me in my work."

The best scholar, the best writer, the best dramatic artist, the best athlete in the institution will be the one who wisely budgets his time.

G.L.O.

Outside of Collegeville

TEXAS INMATES DRAFT TREATY

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Leaders of two rival Hispanic gangs with members throughout the Texas prison system proposed a peace treaty to end a series of inmate stabbings, a spokesman said Wednesday. San Antonio lawyer Ramon Cervantes, who was involved in the negotiations, said a four-page treaty will be sent this week to inmate leaders of the Mexican Mafia and the Texas Syndicate. But prison officials questioned whether the treaty will end gang conflicts blamed for at least seven deaths in August.

U.S. INDICTS FORMER MAYOR

LOS ANGELES — Valerie Terrigno, who last year became the first openly lesbian mayor of a USA city, was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on 14 counts of embezzling money intended for the poor. The charges, involving about \$11,000, stem from her former job as head of government-supported counseling agency. Terrigno, 32, the first mayor of West Hollywood, is now on the community's City Council. Terrigno's lawyers said she denies wrongdoing. Arraignment is set for Nov. 4.

MIAMI POLICE TAKE DRUG TEST

About 200 Miami police officers took voluntary urine tests to show they are free of drugs, officials said Wednesday. The FBI is investigating reports of police corruption following the suspension of five Miami officers — some accused of crimes involving drugs. In Cleveland, 3 of 14 police academy cadets who failed urine tests this week resigned Wednesday. One cadet was cleared; he was on a prescription drug. The cadets who resigned — members of a class of 49 — were to graduate Friday.

Letters

What is that eye material?

Dear Editor:

I need your assistance in bringing a particular matter to the attention of the College community.

I am now engaged in linguistic research and would be glad to learn from students from a variety of geographic, cultural, and linguistic backgrounds their word for the hard material that forms in the inside corner of the eye, usually found in the morning after arising.

In Germantown, a working

class neighborhood of Philadelphia, the term of choice, among Catholics, as well as Jews from Eastern Europe, was sand.

My family, however, called it skank.

West and north of Philadelphia, among middle-class Protestants, the term is sleepy dirt or sleep.

South of the greater Philadelphia area the term is dirt, though Unitarians in that region have been recorded as using the term sleepy or, with those born before 1930, sleepers.

A curious exception, used among both white and black people from within a 15-mile radius of the New Jersey pine barrons, is the term sand bugs.

I ask that persons willing to contribute to the cause of linguistic research, particularly the dialects of American English, write to me at Studio Cottage. Correspondence should note the term used, ethnic origin, age and geographical area.

Thank you.

D.V. O'Brien

Walter's still upset

Dear Editor:

Thank you for answering my letter concerning "The Roving Reporter" in the Oct. 18 issue of *The Grizzly*. Unfortunately I was not satisfied with the response which is why I feel a second letter on my part is justified. I cannot comment on the scope of your apology, since you failed to state exactly what you were sorry for. However I do have some thoughts to offer about the reservations to your apology which you listed in your Editor's note.

It is certainly true that the "Roving Reporter" is not an original idea. The column ap-

peared in our own Grizzly several

years ago, but it died due to a lack of interest. After a year in dormancy, I decided to bring "The Roving Reporter" back to life. I never claimed to be the inventor of "The Roving Reporter," but I do claim to be the rejuvenator. I nurtured and directed the column for an entire year and it as for the most part through my efforts that the article gained its vitality and prominence. You yourself stated that it was being brought back due to popular demand. Well, whose work was it that sparked this demand in the first place? It

was mine.

In your Editor's note, you offered me the opportunity to speak with you about the entire situation. I am sorry, but I feel that in light of the situation, you should be coming to me, in the true sense of the word "apology," with an invitation to once again be a part of the column. Granted, I have no legal rights over "The Roving Reporter," but ethically, I firmly believe that I should have been the first person contacted when the column was re-established.

Kimberly E. Walter

Music comes to UC

Dear Editor:

The variety of music available on this campus is, to quote the Beatles, "getting better all the time." Kudos to Delta Pi for hosting a great little reggae band, Scram, last Friday evening at Reimert, and also to the forum committee for choosing the Do'A World Music Ensemble, whose outstanding performance last

Friday in Bomberger Hall was said to be "the best forum, ever," according to a friend of mine who recorded it.

This week's forum (8 p.m. Saturday night in Bomberger) is Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" (wait 'til you hear the witch section of the piece) and the Birthday Ode for Queen Mary, "Come Ye Sons of Act," per-

formed by the College Choir, directed by John French.

Aristotle said in his work, "The Politics," that, "...music ought to be used...for education...as an intellectual pastime...and for relief after tensions (like midterms — kr)." We're doing all right, eh?

Kurt Richter

CAMPUS MEMO

One hundred years of tradition passes with Fretz

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

The past week was sad but contemplative. Ursinus lost its oldest living graduate, Mabel Hobson Fretz. Mrs. Fretz celebrated her 100th birthday last July 4. She was graduated as salutatorian of the class of 1906.

Mrs. Fretz's life was incredibly intertwined with the history of Ursinus and of Collegeville. She was born in the building that later became Duryea Hall. Hobson Hall was her family home and of course now is one of the renovated residence halls on Main Street. Her father, Freeland G. Hobson, an alumnus, class of 1876, was the first graduate of the College to serve on the Board of Directors.

Her grandfather was pastor of Trinity Church across the street, and her great grandfather was a founder of Freeland Seminary, which operated from 1848 until 1869, when Ursinus College took over the property and then

opened for instruction.

Along with many family members, neighbors and friends, Mrs. Richter and I attended the 100th birthday party for Mrs. Fretz last summer at her small and comfortable home on Chestnut Street, right here in Collegeville, where she lived until the end. While a little forgetful of names and faces, she was quite attentive, cheerful, and communicative.

To have known an Ursinusite who saw a century of the College development makes one think of the remarkable evolution of a tiny institution into a highly respected liberal arts college that ranks among the best in our region. Mrs. Fretz inherited a strong religious tradition from her family. From this tradition she learned the power of ideas in the pursuit of what she and her contemporaries saw as right belief and right living. It was this tradition that imbued the early

years of the College.

The particular religious concerns of the early years of Ursinus have faded in importance. But the high spirit and strong conviction, the certitude about the meaning of life, that Mrs. Fretz manifested, surely still matter.

The past of our College often seems merely quaint. But if you had known Mrs. Fretz — and other stalwarts of her era — you would know that it had a bite and a left to it. In her sense of independence, grounded on intellectual keenness, Mrs. Fretz exemplified a style that, in different guise, is still regarded on our campus today. The continuity of the College lies not in its buildings or even its grounds. It lies in the living links of one generation and another. Our oldest alumna has died, but she is not wholly gone from Ursinus and never will be.



Prof Profile: Armstrong balances his own studies with student's studies

By PETER M. KUSENKO

This fall many new people have become a part of the Ursinus community. The majority of these newcomers are students planning to spend the next four years pushing pencils and ingesting knowledge at a school that can be very demanding at times. But some of the new faces on campus are faculty members, and one addition is Mr. Thomas Orwell Armstrong in the Economics Department.

Before coming to Ursinus, Mr. Armstrong spent his undergraduate years at Penn State University, where he received his B.S. degree in Economics. At age 28, he is presently attending the Temple University Doctorate Program in Economics. He is striving for his M.A. in Economics and is working on his Doctor of Philosophy degree. His latest undertaking at Temple is his Dissertation paper on the cost of producing electricity.

Armstrong's opinion of his first year teaching at Ursinus is a positive one. He says he enjoys the atmosphere at Ursinus, the faculty, and especially teaching

the students. He is also impressed with the quality education of Ursinus College and says, "The students are getting an Ivy-League education, but not paying an Ivy-League price. So all the students who chose Ursinus, chose right."

Mr. Armstrong's first year of teaching at Ursinus is a positive one, but it must also be a hectic one. Teaching college students is a tremendous task in itself, but when confronted with a Doctoral thesis, at the same time things can get very busy. These tasks can cause obstacles and difficulties for a teacher. But a sign of a good teacher is to overcome obstacles and proceed on to success.

So far, Armstrong has fit in very well at Ursinus and has become very comfortable with other faculty members. As he says of one colleague, "One of the faculty members, who is known as Mick, is an all right person. I don't care what Roy says about him." We hope his sense of humor persists and wish him a successful and enjoyable stay at Ursinus.

In Search of success: Lehman leans towards stockbroker

By LIZ YOUNG

This week's feature alumnus is James Lehman. He graduated last May with an applied math/economics degree. By the beginning of July, he had a job with the Vanguard Group, Inc., working as a marketing representative. His job requires him to work at a desk, although he does different things everyday. He answers an 800 number that is advertised in publications such as Money magazine and the Wall Street Journal. This method, called the soft-sell approach, involves a potential customer calling the company instead of the company soliciting the consumer for sales. The Vanguard Group, Inc. deals with 37 mutual funds. A mutual fund is the collective money of a group of individuals that have given the control of this money to professional money management teams, such as the Vanguard Group, Inc.

Jim helps guide shareholders. He does this by following the Dow-Jones Industrial Average and relating it to different investment opportunities. Jim deals with many possible money

investment for shareholders. Young people call mostly about taxes while older people inquire about IRA options.

Jim is using his job now as a training ground for bigger things. He plans first to get a license to sell securities and eventually to become a licensed stock broker. The process of becoming a stock broker takes about two years and would be completed through a self-study course.

Jim felt he was very well prepared for the working world by Ursinus. "I knew all through college that I wanted to work in the math field, but I didn't know in which capacity. When it came to the last couple months of my senior year, I had a good idea of what a job in my field would be like. I think I've adjusted to my job fairly well."

Jim had no summer job experience in his career field, but said that he didn't need it. He had two solid weeks of training and was then put on the phones. Jim remembered, "From then on it was sink or swim."

Jim recommended starting early in the senior year to

prepare for the interviewing process, "You should really have your resume made up by November or early December." He also utilized the Careers Planning and Placement Office when preparing for interviews, "Having interviews there really gave me a lot of experience."

He was interviewed about 15 times and recalled many different questions. The two he felt were the hardest to answer were "What qualities do you possess that would be least valuable as a worker in our company?" and "Describe yourself in three words?"

Jim suggested to "be completely familiar with the interviewing process by the time you graduate. After graduation you're pretty much on your own and can't rely on the school to get you a job anymore."

Jim's last advice to current students: "Take everything in the business world with a grain of salt. Enjoy your college experience. In the real world you have to act responsibly. Have fun, but keep in mind what your goals are and make sure you're always headed for them."



Concert review: Bon Jovi and Ratt draw a crowd of leather

WANTED ATTEMPTED MURDER

By JOHN NOVARINA

A short time ago I lost my virginity to a unique art form, the heavy metal rock concert. It was, I can assure you, an experience which will persist in my memory for quite sometime.

The bands which I was "fortunate" enough to see on that fateful night at the Spectrum were Bon Jovi (A Pizza Topping?) and the world famous Ratt. Upon entrance to the building, one was struck immediately with the pervasive odor of leather. The next thing I noticed was the approximate age category of my fellow rock-n-rollers. I had never seen so many kids at a concert in my whole life. Girls maybe 13 or 14, dressed outrageously, make up and all, filled the Spectrum concourse. This blew my mind.

I arrived late and Bon Jovi had already taken the stage, so I weaved my way through the melee of teenagers and found my seat. My first glance at the stage revealed nothing significant (nor did my subsequent glances for that matter). The drums were elevated about five feet above the stage and on either side of them there were platforms with stairs leading up to the top. Three guitarists stood below. Something was coming from the speaker banks hanging from the roof although I could gather no discernible melody. The guitars were fighting so desperately for wattage that they drowned one another out. Bon Jovi continued to create noise until about 9 p.m.

At this point the house lights

came on. Roadies began to work like mad upon the stage, tearing down Bon Jovi's set and constructing a new one for Ratt. However, as I had arrived after Bon Jovi began to play this was my first opportunity to see the people as a whole in the concert hall, examine my neighbors and read the abundant amount of banners.

The people were young, real young. Girls, for the most part, were hand in hand with their "men." There were many PDA's (a high school term: Public Displays of Affection—going on all around me. It was a Romper Room at Plato's retreat.

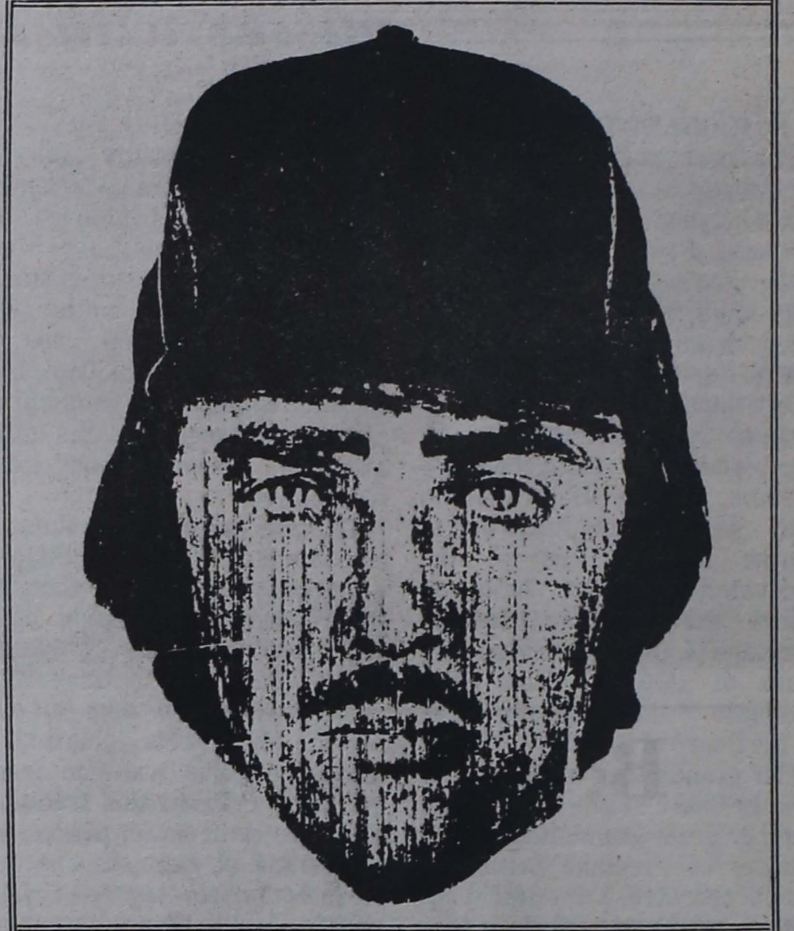
The colorful banners flew from nearly every available ledge of the Spectrum. After a quick count I had the score at WYSP: 18, WMMR: 0. WYSP certainly has the metalheads. The best banner of the night certainly belonged to section 65 on the roof. It read: "WYSP Please Help Us!!" In reference to that radio stations promised "Ticket upgrade."

At about 9:45, after the worst intermission music I had ever heard, the houselights ceased and then came the highlight of my evening. As the stage lights dimly lit the stage the theme from the movie of "A Clockwork Orange," boomed and raked over the hi-fi system. I was probably the only member of the packed auditorium to know what it was. The music was strictly down-hill from here on in.

I must give credit where credit is due. Ratt are masters of heavy

metal; they have mastered all three chords. Therefore my complaint does not lie with Ratt but with heavy metal as a whole. As Rolling Stone magazine described it, heavy metal is the "Idiot-Bastard spawn of rock and roll." Unfortunately I must give major credit for the development of this particular "art form" to my favorite band "The Who," in particular Pete Townsend. Townsend was among the first of the influential guitarists to incorporate the power chord as an integral part of his style, heavy metal has exaggerated power chords.

Ratt, in a word, was the most vile, pitiful, disgusting, repugnant and obnoxious group of musicians that I have ever had the misfortune to allow their sound waves to penetrate my body. Between songs the lead singer conversed with the nubile audience using a series of pointless obscenities, the use of alcohol and requesting exposing illegal narcotics from crowd members. The highlight of the evening was the screaming contest. At 11 p.m., mercifully, the concert ended. I still had one more surprise as I rushed to my car to beat the traffic jam sure to be caused by the obviously deranged youth streaming out of the building behind me. Parked out front of the Spectrum were parents waiting to pick up their children. This really blew my mind. When I reached my car I put on WMGK and slowly drove home.



Scram leaves its name in Reimert history

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

College is a time of growth, experience and development. At a small institution it is not always so easy to please everyone. At times, weekends can become very stale, and very much like the preceding weekend.

Progress can be made with effort and a cooperative administration. Ursinus is starting to reek out of a conservative mold that has lingered here for a while.

Last Friday night in Reimert suite 304 history was made. Delta Pi Sigma hosted Scram a reggae band from the Villanova area. The whole event was novel and cultural. The party was well attended and the band was given a favorable response.

Of course, administration was concerned with the noise level that would echo from Reimert halls. Dean Houghton Kane was very supportive, because he realizes that there has to be a joint effort between students and administration if new ideas are to become feasible realities.

Scram is a very young band, and they have enormous potential to get bigger. The group includes drummer Craig Heim, Greg Mungan on bass, and guitarist, vocalist and twin brother Matt Mungan. They are a highly politically influenced

band, who want to try to change some of the situations in the world, such as the South African dilemma.

Scram frequently play down on South Street in Philadelphia, and in various other bars and clubs on the Main Line. They were a little concerned about playing at a school like Ursinus. One of their first questions was "How do you think people are going to react?" In the end the band members were fairly pleased with what they had accomplished, although they had to halt playing at midnight.

However, they played for two straight hours playing all the songs from their sample tape. These included "What've We Learned, Charlie Brown?", "Here Tonight," "Move a Mountain," "Fear," "Imagine." Finishing with "Imagine (a reggae version of John Lennon's creation), they expressed one of their themes: "We hope someday you'll join us."

Scram will return to Ursinus probably in a Ritter function in the near future. Sample tapes will soon be available for purchase in Reimert 304-B. When the equipment was dissembled and the band packed their car, there was a sense of accomplishment in the air, for Scram and for Ursinus College.

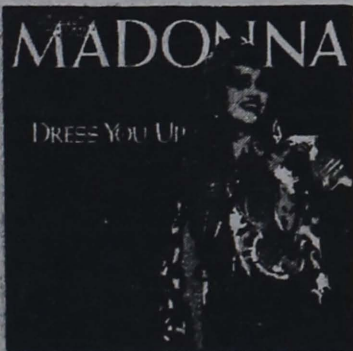
BIG TEN

RADIO



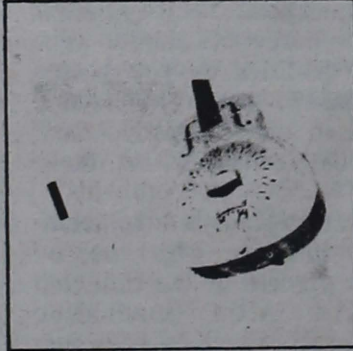
1. THE CURE
2. R.E.M.
3. Talking Heads
4. Shriekback
5. Husker Du
6. Squeeze
7. Kate Bush
8. ABC
9. Untouchables
10. Red Hot Chili Peppers

CLUBS



1. MADONNA
2. Pointer Sisters
3. ABC
4. Ready For The World
5. Miami Sound Machine
6. Andre Cymone
7. Mick Jagger/David Bowie
8. Colonel Abrams
9. Laid Back
10. Aretha Franklin

RETAIL

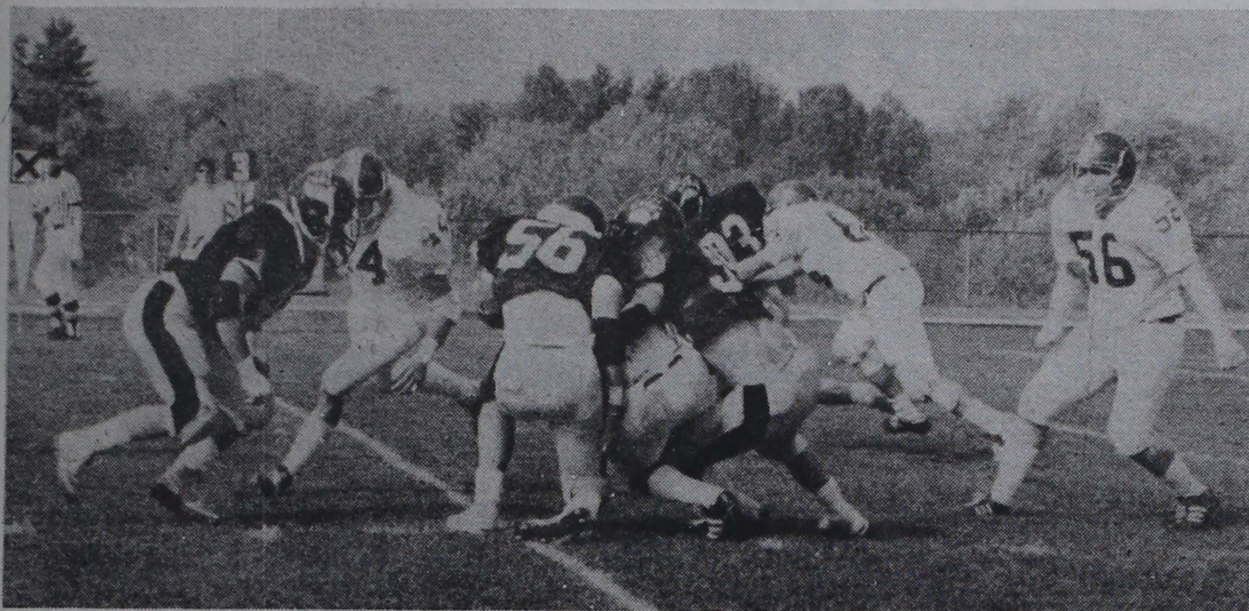


1. DIRE STRAITS
2. Tears For Fears
3. Sting
4. The Cure
5. John Cougar Mellencamp
6. Talking Heads
7. Bruce Springsteen
8. Squeeze
9. Whitney Houston
10. Billy Joel

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

October 25, 1985

Page 5



The Grizzlies hold the line on this play

Photo by Chuck Brucker

A look at the offensive numbers

| RECEIVING | Rec. | Yds. | LG | TD |
|---------------------|------|------|----|----|
| Chip Marchand (te) | 12 | 133 | 36 | 1 |
| Jay Mullen (wr) | 11 | 154 | 31 | 1 |
| Joe Sawyers (rb) | 10 | 148 | 38 | 1 |
| Bill Scanlan (wr) | 6 | 143 | 54 | 1 |
| Russ Perry (rb) | 6 | 50 | 28 | 0 |
| Joe Czechowicz (wr) | 5 | 77 | 19 | 0 |
| Gary McAneney (wr) | 2 | 16 | 14 | 0 |
| Scott Smiley (te) | 1 | 9 | 9 | 1 |

Bears fall to fifth ranked Gettysburg

By R. PHILLIP BREWSTER

Gettysburg came to Ursinus last Saturday ranked 7th in the nation and with the number one defense in Division III. The Bullets had gone 18 quarters without giving up a touchdown until running back Joe Sawyers scored from one yard out with 4:34 left in the game. The touchdown pulled the Grizzlies to within a point (7-6), but G-burg held on scoring with 21 seconds remaining to insure a Bullet victory, 14-6.

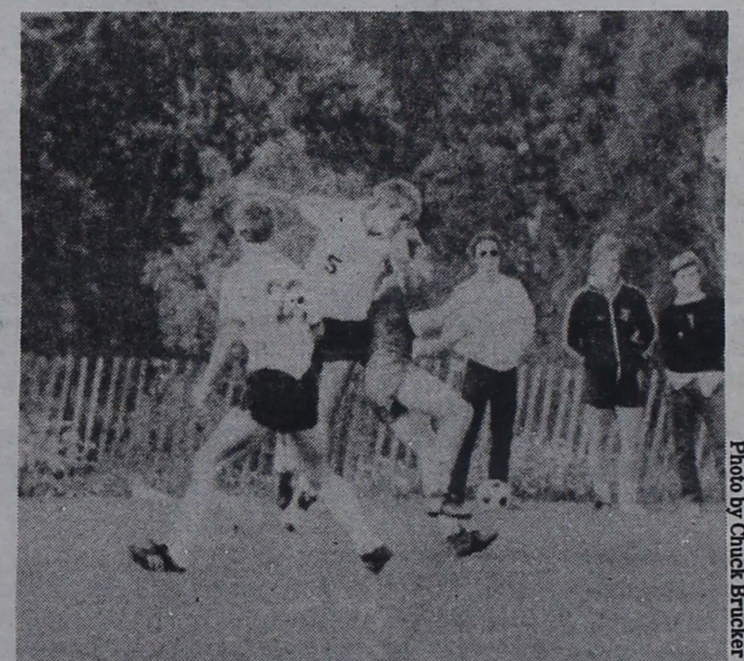
The contest was scoreless for close to three quarters until fullback Paul Martin (ranked second in rushing in Division III) ran up the middle untouched for a nine-yard touchdown with 5 second left in the third quarter. Martin's touchdown capped a 47-yard drive.

On the Bears' second possession of the fourth quarter, senior quarterback Brian McCloskey drove the Grizzlies 65-yards for a score with Joe Sawyers going over from the one, his sixth touchdown of the 1985 campaign. Ursinus then went for it all, going for a two point conversion, but the pass hit off the receiver's shoulder pads leaving Ursinus behind 7-6. Then later in the fourth quarter G-burg took over on downs and scored with 24 seconds remaining to end the game, 14-6.

The Bears defense played extremely well limiting the high-powered G-burg offense to 202 yards and 8 first downs, while sacking the quarterback twice for 20 yards.

Bear Facts: Though the contest against Gettysburg was a loss, it

was possibly the best played Ursinus game in memory. They out-gained Gettysburg 236 yards to 202. U.C. had 17 first downs to eight for the Bullets and held Paul Martin, the second best runner in Division III, to 70 yards below his average of 150 yards per game. Quarterback Brian McCloskey set the Ursinus all-time record for complete passes, a record that has stood intact since 1973. Joe Sawyers scored his sixth touchdown of the year and fifth on the ground which leaves him three TD's shy of the Ursinus school record which he set himself last year. This week's Grizzly of the Week goes to the entire Ursinus football team, who played their hearts out last Saturday. The next Ursinus football game is in two weeks, Nov. 2 at Muhlenberg.



Jones punches head ball out of zone

Photo by Chuck Brucker

Booters win a big one over Haverford squad

By TOM BROWN

On Wednesday, the soccer team served notice to their opponents that they had arrived as a team. In a thrilling, 3-2 overtime victory over Haverford, the Bears put themselves back in the hunt for the MAC title. In this win the team showed the heart and desire to win that seemed to be missing in previous games. Twice Ursinus came from a goal back to force the two overtime sessions.

Haverford got on the board first when a shot came from a crowd in front of the U.C. net and got by the screened goalkeeper. Ursinus came back with a goal of their own when Kenny Bull headed a Steve Coulter throw-in into the back of the net. The half ended with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

The second half was marked by the same physical play the two teams exhibited in the first half. Again Haverford took the lead on a goal by Howard Morris who headed a corner kick over keeper Tom Brown who was soon replaced by John Spoltore. With less than 10 minutes to play, Coulter got the equalizer for the Bears when he launched a 35 yard free kick into the net.

In overtime, Haverford seemed content to play for a tie, but the hustle and hard work of Ursinus finally paid off when Marty Racke hit a lovely volley past a stunned Haverford keeper to give the Bears a well deserved victory.

On Monday, the Bears defeated Albright, 3-2, on goals by Kerry Keeney, Rob Walder and Dan Whitten.

Annual Snell game ends in a tie

By JILL THEURER

As the Ursinus field hockey squad completes its third quarter of the season, it has compiled a record of 11-3-1 after three recent contests.

On Oct. 17, Ursinus hosted its rival, West Chester in the fifth annual Eleanor Snell Tribute game. In previous years, Ursinus has had three victories in this particular contest while West Chester has had one. The game is played in honor of two coaches who retired many years ago after creating two successful hockey programs. The coaches are Eleanor Snell, who once headed previous Ursinus squads and Dorothy Yanisch who led West Chester.

This year the Bears and the

Rams played to a 1-1 tie through two overtimes. West Chester tied it with four minutes left in regulation after Sophomore Jill Johnson scored in the first half. She got her own rebound from the opposing team's goalie and fired it into the upper lefthand corner of the cage.

Ursinus then traveled to Springfield, Mass. where they met Southern Illinois University. The Bears defeated their opponents, 1-0, with a goal by Captain Kelee Whiteley. The Bears dominated the game by outshooting SIU, 23-1.

The following day Ursinus competed against 13th ranked Boston University, who is coached by former Ursinus standout Sally Starr. Despite a

strong effort, Ursinus fell to Boston by a score of 3-0. Two goals were notched early from corners while the third was scored in the second half. Freshman Nancy Sarcinello played well in her first varsity game, according to coach Adele Boyd. Sarcinello filled the position of left wing, while Whitely was moved to left inner.

Ursinus now has five games remaining at the time of this writing in their regular season which includes Penn State, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Villanova and Lock Haven. They ranked 10th in the nation.

The JV squad suffered its fourth loss of the season from West Chester. Their record stands at 5-4.

Mers ready to plunge into season

By JEFF HEEBNER

The 1985-86 men's swimming team tri-captains Paul Gallagher, Scott Willis, and Jerry Killoran lead the team both through example and encouragement. In addition to being excellent swimmers, all three have exhibited a willingness to give 110% in the water and help the other team members in any way they can. Paul and Jerry should dominate this year in the sprint freestyle events, while Scott's outstanding all-around ability will find him in butterfly and in the middle distance freestyle events.

The returning juniors include John "Don't call me Skeeter" McGurk, Paul Barone, Gavin Geiger and Greg Zwack. John who had excellent swims in the breast stroke events at MAC's last year, should be even better this year. He spends more hours swimming, biking and running than most people do sleeping. Paul B. is in the process of a very courageous comeback from a

serious broken collarbone injury suffered over the summer. No doubt that Paul will soon regain his stamina for his speciality: the distance freestyle events. The explosive Geiger, unpredictable both in and out of the water, will once again join with Killoran and Gallagher to give Ursinus three of the best sprinters in the Middle Atlantic Conference. And the "Zwack attack" will be winning races for the Aqua Bears in the individual medley, butterfly and distance freestyle events.

While Ursinus lost a very valuable swimmer in Bill Lacy to graduation, they gained an athlete who bears more than one resemblance to the former captain of the men's team. This transfer not only swims Lacy's events, but they also have a similar physical appearance. He is sophomore Pete Smith and he's got his sights set on Lacy's backstroke records this year. Sophomore Dave "I can swim every event" McDevitt may not be modest, but his value to the

team is undeniable. Dave has his sights set on the Division III Nationals this year in the butterfly, and he'll score a lot of points for the Bears on his way there. The sophomore class is rounded out by Seymour Clark Reynolds, the "most improved swimmer" last year, and John "Superfly" Amon, Ursinus' one and only diver. But it's the quality, not the quantity that counts.

These veteran swimmers are joined by rookies Ted Galer, Brian Scarborough and Dae Reimer and coached by Bob Sleracki. Bob is a great coach, and more importantly, a great guy who expects another fine season from one of the best swim teams in the area. So there you have the 85-86 Aquabears, who have been training since school commenced and won't let up until the MAC championships in March. So please, come watch us swim, without your support, a truly successful season isn't possible.

New course at U.C.

A number of years ago a young teenage boy appeared at my door selling something for the Boy Scouts. His hair was shoulder length, as was fashionable at that time and his voice was just beginning to deepen so that there were abrupt changes in pitch as he gave me his sales talk. While I went to get some money, my daughter besieged the poor boy with questions as five-year olds are wont to do when strangers come to the door. Approaching with cash in hand, I heard her ask the ultimate question, "Are you a boy or a girl?" When he had stuttered his reply in a cracking voice that now issued from between bright red cheeks, she hit him with the ego-killing follow up, "Then why do you look and sound like a girl?" He took the money and fled.

While I doubt that the incident caused an identity crisis for either child, the questions of

whether individuals are male or female and how they know which sex they are, are not always easily answered. Hair style and clothing are certainly ambiguous, general body build is often not decisive; in some instances even basic male versus female anatomy is not well defined. How do people know which sex they are? Why do some feel their true nature is being held captive in a body of the wrong sex?

Do opposite personalities really attract, as many believe? What do males and females notice first about one another? What determines whether a new relationship will strengthen or fade? What holds a man and a woman together in a relationship? What drives them apart? How does one end an unsatisfactory relationship?

Do most men really marry the girl next door? Are women all

• Human sexuality

that impressed with the "macho" type? Why do beautiful women tend to date handsome men and less good-looking women date less handsome men? Is your face really your fortune?

These and other intriguing questions will be addressed in a new course, Interdivisional Studies 350: Human Sexuality, offered for the first time this spring. Not to be confused with typical Sex-Ed classes in high school, where the emphasis is frequently on differences in male and female "plumbing," this course is a study of the development of human sexuality and how this natural phenomenon affects both individuals and their relationships with the opposite sex throughout their lives. Prerequisites are a year of biology and a year of psychology, or permission of the instructor.

A.C. Allen
C.A. Chambliss

CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| Gettysburg | 4 - 0 |
| F & M | 4 - 0 |
| Muhlenberg | 3 - 1 |
| Hopkins | 2 - 2 |
| Ursinus | 2 - 3 |
| Dickenson | 1 - 2 |
| Swarthmore | 0 - 4 |
| W. Maryland | 0 - 4 |

• Siblings (Continued from Page 1)

been fun and beneficial. A senior this year, P. Mary is followed by Annmarie, a junior, and Liz, who is a freshman.

When asked if she felt pressure to attend Ursinus because her two older sisters were already doing so, Liz said definitely not.

"Their attitude was, 'It would be great if your were here, but you have to make your own decision,' according to Liz. Liz also discovered another benefit from having two sisters precede her. She escaped the "freshman abuse" syndrome. Admit it, upperclassmen. You wait anxiously each fall for the new class of freshmen to arrive so you can abuse them as you were abused your first year here. But being a "Young" has saved Liz from that trauma. "As soon as

people find out I'm P. Mary and Annmarie's young sister, I'm usually treated very nicely. Some people have even gone out of their way to meet me, because they know my sisters," Liz remarked.

Obviously, not all students would have a happy college experience if their brother or sister attended the same school. To some students, a total break from home is what college is all about. However, Scott, Megan and Liz have realized the benefits of having someone break the ice for them, plus the readily available moral support of their siblings if they should need it. And as P. Mary quipped, "Besides, it's great for our parents. They can pick up their kids from college all in one trip."

ursinus college football league standings

| TEAM | W | L | PCT. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Air Delta | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fircroft | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Love Clams | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bushwackers | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Feltchers | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Betans | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Rock Master | 0 | 2 | .000 |

THIS WEEK IN THE U.C.F.L.

* The Love Clams beat the Bushwackers 20 - 6 sparked up by QB Bart Reese, wide receiver Mark Gill and lead defensively by the Minister of Defense, Big Jim.

* Fircroft beat Rock Master in double overtime 18 - 16 lead by the stong upfront play Dave "Rerun" Ricci and John Truskowski.

* Air Delta nipped the Betans 10 - 6 in a great defense battle spearheaded by the play of Delt's Lodio Spina and the Gibbon and Betan's Clint Richardson and Rich Dillon.

* The Bushwackers tripped up the Rock Master 16 - 14 in OT for the Rock Masters second loss in overtime. The Wackers had great play by Rtichie LaFavere and the Bearded WcNder, Joe Pisso.

Saturday, October 26
8:00 p.m., Bomberger
Auditorium

Concert Ursinus College Choir *

An evening with Ursinus' own choral musicians, featuring works of Henry Purcell. The Choir will perform "Dido and Aeneas" and "Come Ye Sons of Art". Accompanied and conducted by John French, chairman of the Ursinus music department, the choir is an 80-voice ensemble comprised of students and faculty as well as residents of the Collegeville community.



How to handle the effects of harmful stress

By LIZ YOUNG

We experience stress throughout our lives. Sometimes we are under very little stress while other times there seems to be no relief from it. In every occupation there are different amounts and types of stress. According to Neal Whitman, who co-authored a study on college students at the University of Utah, for students, heavily stressful periods follow an "academic calendar." The general pattern of these stressful times is as follows: "arrival and moving into dorms, midsemester (yes, that's us now!) and mid-term blues, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the winter doldrums, and spring fever."

Whitman also states, "Stress is directly related to how much control you have over your life, and college students have control over almost every aspect of their college life — going to college at all, use of time, what classes to take, and how to study."

Many students however, especially freshmen, do not know how to cope with stress. For some, it becomes an overbearing problem. They must learn how to handle their stress before it leads to further complications.

According to Dr. Milton Greenblatt, who is a professor of psychiatry at UCLA, "Medical disease is accompanied by emotional difficulty in about 60-70% of cases."

According to the Utah study, "One of the best ways for students to cope with college stress is by organizing and planning their time." Keep control of your ideas. Don Keogh, co-founder of GROW, Inc., a mental-help group stated, "In all mental disturbances, you lose your balance because you magnify something so much that your feelings throw your thinking and behavior into chaos. You've got to learn to evaluate more soundly." He goes on to say, "Do what's ordinary and live one day at a time, and you'll find yourself managing your life." GROW offers some guidelines for people experiencing stress:

- Go by what you know, not what you feel.
 - Improve thinking and acting, and feelings will get better.
- Recovery, Inc. which was founded in 1937 by Chicago psychiatrist Abraham Low recommended to people experiencing a crisis to:
- Relax your muscles and

change your thoughts.

- Defy your symptoms and function in spite of them. (Symptoms are distressing, but not dangerous.)

- Don't lapse into self-pity
- You don't always have to feel good.

Here's how some Ursinus students deal with their stress:

"I don't think about how I 'handle' stress, I just deal with it. In other words, I take life as it comes." — Dennis Foley

"Talk with a friend and listen to Dan Fogelberg." — Lisa Wall

"Do something physical." — Tiffany Brown

"Listen to loud, fast, violent music." — Lisa Gilmore

"Find someone, talk, relax a little bit, and get off campus." — Sara Seese

"I run on the track." — Glenn Dickerson

"I get a nice body massage." — Sherre Curley

"I stand in a hot shower." — Beth Freed

"I put up all my aggressions inside me until I freak. Then I calm down and talk to my girlfriend." — Bill Picard

"I relieve it through physical activity — running or situps." — Becki Whiskeyman

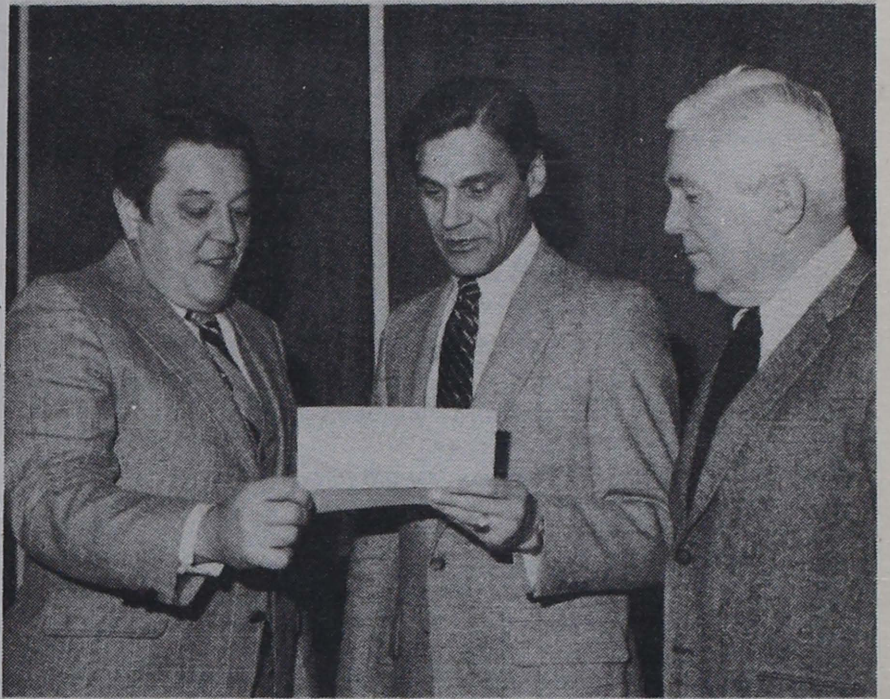


Photo by Art Wilkinson

Richter named as chairman

By JONATHAN R. VERLIN

President Richard P. Richter has been appointed chairman of the Foundation of Independent Colleges. This was made possible by 673 corporations which "demonstrated their continuing commitment to Pennsylvania's independent colleges and universities during the past year by investing \$1,627,876 in the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc." As chairman of the foundation, President Richter is head of the committee which calls upon its "corporate friends" each year in order to help sustain

independent higher education through FIC contributions.

Of that \$1.6 million total, Ursinus received over \$27,700. This will contribute to the culture, progress and economy of the nation as a whole. In addition, competition is created assuring the preservation of academic superiority in both state and privately funded colleges and universities. There is a "special relationship" that has existed between colleges and these corporations for 33 years and the FIC is grateful for it.

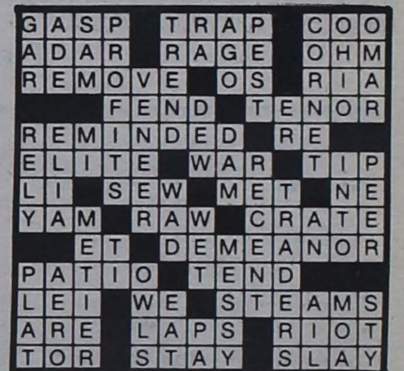
Roving Reporter:

Compiled by
TOM ANTHONY and
CHRIS CONNOLLEY

Photo by Chuck Brucker

Do you think Fraternities and Sororities

are a positive aspect of campus life?



Scott Johnson
Senior
History

"They are definitely a positive aspect to campus life. They provide for positive fund raising events for good causes plus they provide the whole campus with parties on the weekend at no cost usually. So they are a positive aspect providing for the campus and making the campus look good in the public eye."

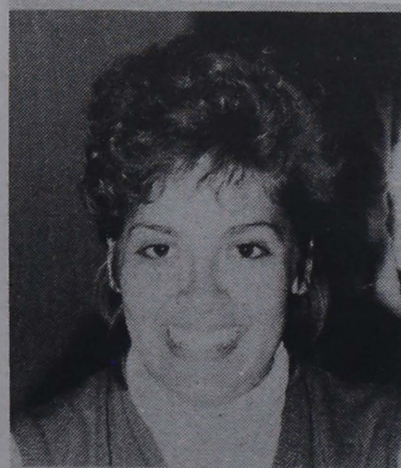


Sue Dewane
Junior
Health and Phy. Ed

"From an outside point of view I feel that sororities and fraternities provide unity to the chosen few."

Mike Marcon
Senior Ec/BA

"I believe fraternities and sororities are necessary parts of campus life, although they should not dominate it. All in all, the frats and sororities here make the campus a better place...except when I have to break up their parties on the weekend. P.S. I really love suite 201."

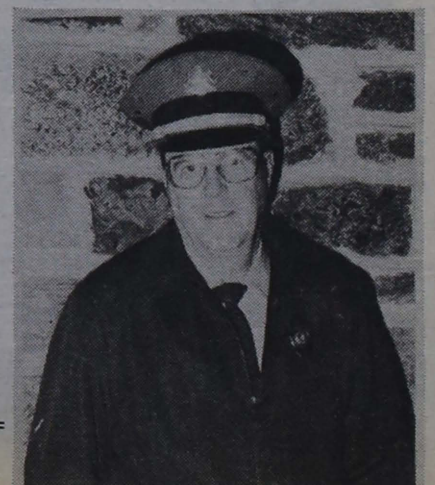


Janell Cepeda
Junior Psychology

"Sororities and fraternities provide this campus with a necessary social life. These organizations also build close-knit friendship bonds and other opportunities to meet people."

Gug Kinzer
Security

"It all depends on what their commitments are. I disapprove of their wild parties. They could be of benefit to both the college and the community if they wanted to be."



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ACROSS

1 Strain for breath
 5 Snare
 9 Cry of dove
 12 Hebrew month
 13 Rant
 14 Unit of electrical resistance
 15 Dismiss from office
 17 Bone
 18 Inlet
 19 Ward off
 21 Singing voice
 23 Caused to remember
 27 Concerning
 28 Choice part
 29 Armed conflict
 31 Gratuity
 34 Chinese distance measure
 35 Stitch
 37 Encountered
 39 Compass point

40 Sweet potato
 42 Uncooked
 44 Box
 46 Latin conjunction
 48 Outward behavior
 50 Courtyard
 53 Care for
 54 Hawaiian wreath
 55 Pronoun
 57 Emits vapor
 61 Exist
 62 Turns around track
 64 Disturbance
 65 Rocky hill
 66 Remain
 67 Kill

DOWN

1 Long, slender fish
 2 Fruit drink
 3 Everybody's uncle

4 Gains
 5 Inclination
 6 Sun god
 7 Time gone by
 8 Nuisance

9 Musical instrument
 10 A state
 11 Mr. Khayyam
 16 Thin sheet of wood
 20 Condensed moisture
 22 Teutonic deity
 23 Depend on
 24 Lamb's pen name
 25 Note of scale
 26 Obstruct
 30 Lately developed
 32 Toward and within
 33 Equal
 36 Small lump
 38 Merchants
 41 One's profession
 43 Damp
 45 Article
 47 Agave plant
 49 Untidy
 50 Real estate map
 51 Danish island
 52 Night birds
 56 Consume
 58 Be ill
 59 Extinct flightless bird
 60 Pippet
 63 Parent: colloq.

For Sale: Studio sofabed, gold and brown print, \$50.

Beware of the Bewitching Hour
 Get your costumes ready for the Halloween Pub Night on Thursday, Oct. 31, 8-11 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Win a prize in the pumpkin carving contest or the costume contest. There will be a tarot card reader, ghost story teller and a DJ and dancing. More details about this spooky event sponsored by CAB later.

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

Ursinus Tutorial Project Headquarters Moves: The tutorial project is now headquartered on the second floor of Studio Cottage. Hours are Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. If you are interested in tutoring, stop by. Pay is \$6 per hour.

Be Somebody's Friend for Life...Learn CPR: The American Red Cross is sponsoring a CPR Saturday on Oct. 26. Training will be held in several locations, including Helfferich Hall. Session in Helfferich runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$5 registration fee includes books and materials. You may register at the door.

Japanese Conversational Luncheon: Every Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. a Japanese Conversational Luncheon will be held in Wismer 103. Our foreign students from Japan will attend. Students in Japanese 101 and students who went to Japan in 1985 are especially welcome.

Attention Seniors: Please come to the Registrar's office to let us know how you want your name on your diploma.

Medical Volunteers Needed: Volunteers are needed to care part-time for a Collegeville-area man with Alzheimer's disease. Hours are flexible. See Dr. Clouser for details.

"In Pursuit of Perfection: The Compulsive Nature of Anorexia and Bulimia," a free educational seminar for professionals involved with college and high school students, will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 4-5:30 p.m. at The Renfrew Center, a residential treatment facility for anorexia and bulimia in Philadelphia. Reservations can be made by calling 482-5353.

The Renfrew Center's 40 bed facility is markedly different from a conventional hospital. It is a healthy, active retreat where residents receive the intensive help they need to free themselves from destructive habits, gain self-esteem, improve social skills and achieve a stable body weight. The treatment program offers a variety of method, programs and resources for patients and their families. It integrates medical, nutritional, psychological, physical, and behavioral elements with a staff of professionals who are leaders in their fields. Renfrew is the kind of place where finding others who have had the same experience removes some of the pain from these disorders and strips away the secrecy and denial that contribute to making them so difficult to treat.

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 Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: A weekly meeting for talks, Bible study and organizational decisions is held in Wismer Parents' Lounge on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Sports: A fall schedule of intramural sports is in operation. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Activities include shuffleboard, volleyball (co-ed, men, women), one-on-one basketball, table tennis, volleyball and basketball free throw. Get the details from Dr. Mel Creel, Director, Office of Intramural Sports, Helfferich Hall 136, or telephone extension 2457. Office hours are from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Ursinus College Choir to Present Purcell Concert An evening with the Ursinus College Choir, featuring the works of Henry Purcell, will be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Bomberger Auditorium. Soloists for the performance will be Edwina Dunkle, soprano; Harriet Harris and Karen Richter, altos, and David Neal, bass.

The choir will perform the opera "Dido and Aeneas" and "Come ye sons of art."

Who by aspersions throw a stone at the head of others, hit their own. — George Herbert

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. — Alexander Pope

Department of State Internships: The Department of State and its constituent Bureaus and Offices in Washington annually sponsor various internships under which a limited number of highly qualified college or university junior, senior and graduate students have the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of American foreign affairs. The purpose of these intern programs is to encourage students to consider careers in the field of foreign affairs and to aid the Department in the fulfillment of its mission. These internships are considered to be an adjunct to an applicant's education and therefore are open only to currently enrolled students who are taking at least one-half of a full-time academic workload, and who will be returning to continue their education immediately upon completion of their internships.

These internships are for paid summer interns who serve between May and September. The interns are assigned to junior-level professional duties which may include such activities as conducting research, preparing reports, drafting replies to correspondence, working in computer science, analyzing international issues, and assisting in cases related to domestic and international law.

For more information on this internship possibility, stop in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Studio Cottage.

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