



11-22-1985

The Grizzly, November 22, 1985

Joseph F. Pirro
Ursinus College

Rita Wallance
Ursinus College


Greg Fraser
Ursinus College

Beth Morris
Ursinus College

Jonathan R. Verlin
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Recommended Citation

Pirro, Joseph F.; Wallance, Rita; Fraser, Greg; Morris, Beth; Verlin, Jonathan R.; Deskins, Mariellen; Young, Liz; Brown, Tom; Bull, Kenny; Brewster, Roger; Richter, Richard P.; Lawrence, Cheryl A.; Marcon, Michael; Murphy, Kevin; Nitschmann, Cindy; Griffiths, Jill; Beaudry, Maura; Salas, Angela M.; Urey, Jill; Kiss, Jean M.; DiLouie, Craig; Kerrigan, Jennifer; and Theurer, Jill, "The Grizzly, November 22, 1985" (1985). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 153.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/153>

Authors

Joseph F. Pirro, Rita Wallace, Greg Fraser, Beth Morris, Jonathan R. Verlin, Mariellen Deskins, Liz Young, Tom Brown, Kenny Bull, Roger Brewster, Richard P. Richter, Cheryl A. Lawrence, Michael Marcon, Kevin Murphy, Cindy Nitschmann, Jill Griffiths, Maura Beaudry, Angela M. Salas, Jill Urey, Jean M. Kiss, Craig DiLouie, Jennifer Kerrigan, and Jill Theurer

From Damp to Bone Dry?

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

It's scary. It really is. Liability for alcohol related accidents on college and university campuses has struck fear into the hearts of all involved.

Perhaps for the past couple of years, Ursinus College has crept along, trying hard to ignore these penetrating problems regarding the underage consumption of alcohol. Well, this is not really the case. The "crack-down" began three years ago when administration required that all kegs be registered. Then last year plans went into effect to remove all alcohol related parties from the Main Street houses. At present, all weekend parties are centered in the Reimert Complex.

But, location is really not the problem, is it? The dilemma is purely a legal one. Of the students drinking on campus, 75 percent of them are under the legal age of 21. In addition, the question still remains: Who is liable if an alcohol or non-alcohol related injury occurs on campus, or later that evening on a side street in Phoenixville? This is a critical problem, and the time for action must be now. Jeff Page, assistant activities director, has mentioned that a big disaster could happen this weekend. Then what shall we do, besides call the Treasurer's office.

Consider the fact that from 1869 to 1968, the college was completely bone dry. However, from 1968 to '78 Ursinus had the reputation of being "very damp" according to President Richter, who began to rework the policy in 1976 when he was elected president.

The first steps of campus-wide action were taken this past Tuesday night in the Wismer Parents' Lounge. A group of about 80 students, and administration including Dean Houghton Kane, President Richard P. Richter, Mr. Nelson Williams and Mrs. Beverly Oehlert gathered to discuss possible solutions to campus drinking practices. The two hour session was moderated by Joel Davies and Cara Yingst, who are acting leaders of the present alcohol committee.

The general legal problems were brought out into the open. Some discussion centered around the action that other colleges are taking, although everyone is confused and in the same bind. Since the law will not be

changing, it is up to the Ursinus community to adopt a policy which may ease the "hammer" of any legal implications.

Some basics must be adopted immediately. More individual attention to drinking responsibly is step one. The college has an opportunity to join a national alcohol awareness organization entitled "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students." It is also very important to keep consumption on campus grounds, rather than risk increased off-campus drinking, and thus drunk driving.

Other suggestions were tossed around the room, in the rather open discussion. A campus pub centered down at Ritter, owned by a licensed agency, seems to be the only solution to the liability dilemma. But why look to such a drastic conclusion, without first examining such proposals as the educational aspects of alcohol awareness. Hopefully, a required course in this field will increase student knowledge regarding this critical problem.

Individual group, fraternity or sorority legal responsibility is also an option. But obtaining a signature is a personal decision and probably not universal in any one organization. And how many groups can afford an \$800,000 deduction from their bank accounts. Perhaps Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils should teamup with the administration to assume all legal repercussions.

A Ritter Center Pub would only serve students of legal age. Ritter parties have been poorly attended this semester, and such action would only subtract from the "maddening crowds." Once ideas start flowing, all kinds of tentative solutions poured forth. Some of these included: trained student bartenders, the close monitoring of the actual consuming public, the guarding of stair wells for payed minimum wage, and experimentation like a "carded" Ritter Party early next semester.

The whole purpose of this first meeting was to break ground on finding a mid-point in safeness for the students and administration. Joel Davies asked of the student body, whether we want to "act first or be acted upon." Dean Kane expressed, "If I had my way, it (the alcohol

(See Alcohol, P11)



Air Delta

UCFL takes to the Air: Or Visa Versa

This past week the annual Ursinus College Football League championship at the "Rock Pile" matched the powerful and punishing Love Clams (6-0) against the quick Air Delta team (6-1).

The Love Clams had marched through the season undefeated punishing each team in their way. The Clams were led by four all UCFL players. The two linemen up front making things happen were "Big Jim" Ruggerio and Jay Kerrigan. Patrolling the secondary was Jerry Pensabene and leading the offense was the talented Mark Gill.

Air Delta cruised through its season behind a high powered offense that averaged 24 points a game, with their only set back coming at the hands of the Clams 18-6. The Delts had six players

named to the All UCFL team. On offense Air Delta had three players all league lineman Mario Spina, wide out Chris Pattyson and quarterback Roger Brewster. Defensively they had three more all UCFL players including defensive end Matt Proulx, linebacker Joe Kelly and safety Tom Greenwood.

In the UCFL title game things got rolling early. On Air Delta's first possession they marched 57-yards on six plays ending the drive on a 38 yard scoring pass from Brewster to tight end Joe Kelly.

The two-point conversion was good as Chris Gay scored on an option behind the block of Keith Wood. Air Delta now led 8-0.

In the second half the Clams twice threatened, but both times they stalled inside the 10 yards line. The second drive that

threatened was highlighted by a long pass from Irish Ed Malandro to Mark Gill that covered 42 yards and brought the Clams to the Air Delta eight-yard line. The Clams were held and turned the ball over on downs.

After a long punt by the Clam's Bill Fox, Air Delta took over on their 23-yard line. And five plays later after a successive 14-yard reception by Tom Greenwood and Scott Johnson, the Delts scored on another Brewster to Kelly pass to make the score 14-0.

This was the first UCFL title for Air Delta since 1979.

The players of UCFL would like to thank the fans that come out to support the players efforts. They would especially like to thank league President Bart Reese and the league officials Chris DeSantis and Jim Maloney.

It's all Greek to me

RITA WALLACE

Recently, there have been some new ideas on campus concerning Greek organizations. Some people have met with Dean Kane and out of this, a few new thoughts have risen on the future of fraternities and sororities at Ursinus. First, to nationalize or not to nationalize. Although many people feel nationalizing some Greek organizations is a great idea, there are many drawbacks. Most national fraternities and sororities put an emphasis on service to the community — a very good point. Also, going to National Chapter meetings and

dealing on national Greek levels, a person can get good leadership training and experience. However, aside from it being very difficult to find a national sponsor, money is the main problem. Nationalizing a fraternity or a sorority costs a great deal of money. Things are not looking up for National Greek organizations, so how about another idea?

How about "Greek Row?" This place would centralize Greek activity to one general place on campus. "This isn't possible" you're saying. But, it may be. With the increase in enrollment

over the years sooner or later there will be a great need for more housing. Dorms will be built to accommodate the increase of students. This is when Greek Row could be constructed and new students could live in dorms already on campus.

Each fraternity and sorority would have their own building. Each would be responsible for the upkeep and maintenance, both inside and outside. If there were any problems with trash and/or maintenance overlooked by the "house," the administration

(See Greeks, P7)

Ursinus College
THE GRIZZLY

Editor-in-Chief Joseph F. Pirro
Associate Editor Greg Fraser
News Editor Mariellen Deskins
Entertainment Editor Heather Camp
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Sports Editor Keith A. Wood
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessary 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 permits.

Editorial: Yale Conference a learning experience

This past weekend proved to be quite a learning experience for a few of the editors. In trying to improve the newspaper, and reach the highest quality possible a few members of the staff attended an Investigative Reporters Conference at Yale University. I think we brought back more than enough qualified ideas to increase the talent of *The Grizzly*. We are working for the campus and trying to promote our publication to the ranks of leading college newspapers around the country. The investment in the typesetting equipment and layout supplies will soon be tested. Increased work on long range projects will also be implemented shortly. We are trying many new techniques because we believe in the importance of a good campus news source.

J.F.P.

Letters

Munchies Mandate

Dear Editor:

Thanks to an empty wallet I usually have an empty refrigerator. And usually about 10 at night, I have an insane craving for munchies. Most of the people I know are in a similar predicament. What I propose is that Wismer have a snack hour Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights and provide things like desserts, cereal and bagels for

the students. "Zack's" might lose some business but hell, with the money we pay to go here, the administration should be more concerned with the students' comfort and education than with making even more money.

If the administration pays no heed to my request perhaps they would have a snack hour during exams for those who want a break from studying.

Craig DiLouie

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.

**GRIZZLY DEADLINE
FOR ARTICLES
IS MONDAY
AT 7:00 PM**

The descent on the skunks of Ursinus

By GREG FRASER

If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times, "If you want something done around this campus, you have to do it yourself." Once again, a serious problem has been totally ignored by the administration of this school, and it is up to one conscientious student to take matters into his own hands.

While walking across the lawn in front of the Union on my way to the library one night, I noticed a fellow student throwing sticks and stones at some object out on the field. I couldn't see what he was aiming at because it was rather dark, but I figured he had to have some reason for his somewhat unusual actions. On inquiring what he was bombarding, I found that there was a full grown skunk not 20 feet in front of us!

Now I have lost many good friends in my day due to foolish letters I've sent or offending words I've spoken, but never will I lose as many friends, as instantaneously, as the hour I try to find some amicable compassion for my just being sprayed by a skunk. There are simply no shoulders to cry on when one smells like an outhouse cleaner at the Texas Chili Eating Festival, or the low man on the totem pole at a Limberger cheese factory. So I figured, in order to insure some future peace of mind (for, no one wants to be remembered as "The Walking Rear-End") I had better attempt to rid the campus of this foul pest.

The following afternoon, I began pondering the best way to destroy the black and white varmint and any friends that he might have. I thought of using baited traps, but that seemed like too much work. I considered netting the little buggers, but I remembered that their defense mechanisms would not be hindered in the least by this mode of capture. Finally, I resolved to buy a gun.

Believe me, I am no hunter, in fact, I have only fired a rifle twice, but, since my predicament seemed so overwhelmingly grim, I knew that some drastic measures would have to be taken. Thus, I hurried down to the local gun shop and picked out a piece. Let me tell you, when I walked out of that store, I felt strong and confident and ready to do battle. "Tonight's the night..." I thought.

Knowing somehow that a good hunter should always be well rested before a big outing, I decided to take a nap. I dozed into a dream state...

Before me stood a big ol' factory. And next to me was a nosy man with no soles on his shoes. His name was Bo and he told me if I could break down the o' door to the ol' factory, he could teach me the fine art of smelting ores and making bullets. I wanted to vent my frustrations concerning the skunks, so I ran keeping my head down and bashed the door. But it didn't move. Bo said in a weird accent, "de o' dor ain't budging is it?" I imitated his voice, replying, "Nok jus yet." He had also promised to show me the essence of shooting, so he picked his Norse shotgun from off the ground, put red shells in the loading compartment and blasted a hole in the door. With the bang of the gun, I woke up.

I had no idea what this dream meant, if anything, but it seemed to have some hidden prefigurative significance. Fully refreshed and ready to do some shooting, I ignored the dream and waited for night to fall. Then I began my descent on the skunks of Ursinus. Sensing somehow that skunks might be quite partial to discarded human foodstuffs, I established my blinds close to the trashcans on campus. I patrolled all these areas, all night long, but didn't see one skunk. Discouraged, I decided to go home. But first, I thought I'd check one last can.

And yes!, by the grace of fortune's wheel, I saw a skunk! What luck! I thought. Finally I'll get the chance to blow one of these rancid little creatures to bits! I raised my gun and aimed — Achoo! Bang!...

I missed — damn it! Why did I have to sneeze right at the moment of the truth? Why? I guess hunting skunks is not my bag. And well, I guess the skunk problem on campus really isn't that bad. And, you know, I'll bet skunks aren't that bad themselves. In fact, the next time I see a skunk on my way to the library, I'm going to say hello. And if he hits me with his rancid spray, well, I'll just go to the library and do my studying anyway. I'm sure my fellow students will understand.



Campus Humor

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At a high school football game, I noticed that many parents were wearing matching t-shirts with their team's symbol on the front. On the back of the shirts were printed sons' and daughters' names. There was "Cheryl's Mom," "Bill's Dad," and so on.

Then I saw two shirts that reflected the growing number of single and dating parents. The woman's t-shirts identified her as "Kathy's Mom." Next to her, cheering enthusiastically, was a man whose matching shirt proudly proclaimed: "Kathy's Mom's Friend!"

Contributed by Wanda Gregory

Question: "What did the jealous computer bug sing to his girlfriend?"

Answer: "Don't sit under the Apple IIe with anyone else but me!"

Contributed by John R. Hanson

My 10th-grade English students had spent several weeks on their research papers, and the moment of truth had arrived — the papers were due. I knew that Gene had not been working very hard on the assignment and that it probably would not be up to standard. When I went to collect it from him, he said, "My dog ate it."

I had heard that excuse dozens of times, so I gave him my best intimidating-teacher glare.

"It's true," he insisted, "I had to force him, but he ate it."

Contributed by Jim De Flippi

When my 16-year-old son passed his written test and was given a learner's permit, I suppressed my panic and allowed him to drive the six miles home. He did very well. I was about to give him a compliment, but he beat me to it.

"Gee, Mom, I'm so proud of you," he said cheerfully as we pulled into our driveway. "You know, you only screamed twice."

Contributed by Norma Runcie

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Outside of Collegeville

Intercollegiate Press

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. (I.P.) — The Wesleyan Student Assembly has endorsed the statement of general educational philosophy released by the Academic Planning Group and meant to be a student response to the "Report on Academic Planning," published by the University administration at the beginning of the last year.

The APG statement is based upon four concepts, according to a co-coordinator of the WSA. He said, "The first is that freedom of choice is an integral and first part of a liberal education. The second is that it is not necessarily knowing a particular thing or discipline which constitutes a liberal education. It is the

learning approach or attitude which is important. The third ideal is that two-way communications between faculty and students is important. The fourth idea is that students need certain types of courses to be taught, and these constitute the fundamental building blocks of a liberal education."

"Their (the administration's) perspectives is that they know what is important to know when students graduate. We are saying, 'you may be right, but we students should have the freedom to learn that. We make explicit what is implicit in the plan: that the first place to correct any problems in general education is in the course offerings.'"

The more he complained, the faster the tickets sold: Dr. Ruth Westheimer's lecture at Oklahoma State U. became increasingly popular the more an Oklahoma congressman protested the sex therapist's campus visit. The congressman said Westheimer would cause an epidemic of AIDS with her lecture by "advocat(ing) any kind of sexual intercourse."

Enrollment will drop again: According to the National Center for Education Statistics, there will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993.

Student stress is being studied by a Michigan State U. professor who is hooking 200 MSU students up to a three-pound ambulatory blood pressure monitor. The monitor will record the student's blood pressure every 15 minutes, and computerized cards will track the students' daily activities.

A date rape survey by the U. of California-Los Angeles found that 54% of males and 42% of females, say forced sexual intercourse is OK in some circumstances. An Auburn U. study of college men found that 61% say they have sexually touched a woman against her will.

Teenage suicide hits 18-year-olds the hardest, so U. of Connecticut students have formed the Suicide Prevention. The group is talking to students — especially freshman — in dormitories to alert them to the problem, teach them to look for warning signs in roommates, and inform them about where they can go for help.

Plagiarism is increasing, says the chair of the political science department at the U. of Washington, and home computers are part of the problem. Sharing discs makes the work of another available at the push of a button, and the editing commands make alternations quick and easy.

The most forbidding topic of conversation among college couples is the couples' relationships, according to a survey by Leslie Baxter, a professor at Lewis and Clark College. Baxter says it's because mates fear finding out their lovers aren't as committed to the union as they are.

A study of reading abilities, by the National Assessment of Education Progress, found that only 5% of 17-year-olds can read at the level needed for college work.

Grade point averages have dropped, according to the College Board. The average high school GPA has dropped from a high of 3.12 in 1976 to 3.03 in 1985.

Minority students represent only 14% of all students at four-year institutions and 21% at two-year schools, according to a new study by the American Council on Education. White students comprise 82% of the four-year student body, and 79% of the two-year.

SALEM, VA. (I.P.) — Finding no specific recommendations in a report of a Roanoke College committee of faculty, administrators and students to look into alcohol abuse on campus, President Norman Fintel felt the need to take direct action this year, according to Student Affairs Vice President McMillan Johnson.

One such action will outlaw beer kegs on campus. The president outlined two aspects of the decision to abolish kegs, Johnson said. One aspect was "symbolic value." Keg beer parties seem to be the symbolized essence of alcohol abuse. (Fintel) was looking for a symbol.

The other basis for the decision was practicality. Kegs give people a "sense of drink as much as you want in a relatively short period of time," he said. Johnson said "the force of economics"

influences this attitude. "It's in your interest once you've bought the keg to finish it."

A Fraternity Council spokesman said the panel recommended more alcohol education and mandatory orientation meetings for freshmen. The panel, he said, suggested that since kegs are easier to control and supervise it would be a bad idea to abolish them. But Johnson said he disagreed. Johnson said the panel omitted from its report all recommendations that were not agreed upon unanimously. The report "did not even mention kegs," he said.

Acknowledging students' reactions to the proposal, Johnson said, "We've probably created more conflict for ourselves in the short run. Whenever you stand up for what you believe, someone's going to be unhappy. The bigger issue is the fact that the state's raised the drinking age. It would be much easier to wait and let the law act — that would've gotten the monkey off our back."

In answer to the question, "Is it healthy to have all the drinking taken off campus?" Johnson said arguing this possibility "is begging the question...the students' attitude is akin to blackmail. These people are in the process of becoming adults. That's an unethical attitude."

Who's who honors ursinus

By BETH MORRIS

Thirty one students from Ursinus College have been selected as national outstanding leaders for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students were chosen by campus nominating committees and editors of the directory on the basis of service to the community, academic records, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for success after college. Students are chosen from 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Kimberly Walter, an applied math/economics major stated, "I'm really pleased it's very flattering to be recognized in such a positive way."

Carrie Rainey was equally pleased with being chosen. Carrie a senior, health and physical education major said, "I was

honored to receive such an award and I'm greatly appreciative to those who selected me."

Amy Friberg, a political science/philosophy and religion major was quite amazed, "I was surprised and extremely honored to be recognized in such a way."

Students named this year are: Asad Abldi, Joseph Antonio, Maura Beaudry, John Brady, Pam Braun, Amy Friberg, Thomas Gavin, Joanne Goshaw, Tammy Hoffman, Margaret Kelly, Laura Kiefer, Richard Kirby, Deborah Longo, Michael Marcon, Steven Mariano, Karl McCleary, Samuel McNulty, Devin Murphy, Carrie Rainey, Judith Rippert, Abraham Rowson, Sara Seese, David Sergison, Phillip Shultes, Scott Smith, Bradley Trout, James Tursi, Michael VanBezoojen, Kimberly Walter, Timothy Weible, and Rosemary Wuen-schel.

may receive grants for the remainder of college and possibly even graduate school.

Only one or two winners will be selected from each state. Last year Linda Giunta, a junior applied and came very close to winning. She was called back to a final round of interviews. The competition is tough and the

How to deal with terrorists?

By JONATHAN R. VERLIN

The fourth annual Ursinus College Debate/Forum took place Monday afternoon in the Bomberger auditorium. Should the United States use any means necessary to bring terrorists to justice was the topic under debate. Martin Miller and James Tersey argued the affirmative, while Delores Flemming and Melissa French argued the negative.

Miss French, espoused that the government's plan for dealing with terrorism was "murky." In the eyes of the government however, it was the opposition's solution to the problem that was muddled. Case in point: Miss French brought up the perfectly valid argument that capital punishment is not an effective measure, for the United States would be bringing the terrorists closer to heaven. Furthermore, in the eyes of some critics, the death penalty violates one of the fundamental principles that this

experience is worthwhile. Simply being chosen from the entire sophomore class as an outstanding student headed in the direction of public service is an honor. This year Ursinus once again has highly qualified applicants. Lynne and Jeanne, you are wished the best of luck.

country was founded upon: "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..."

However, Marty Miller supported a more humanistic approach to this problem. The resolution states that the United States should combat terrorism by "...any means necessary..." These means need not be violent in order for anti-terrorist policies to be effective. Why not hand down a 99 year prison term rather than the death penalty in the event of a guilty verdict? Confining a terrorist to a 6' x 6' jail cell for even three years would cause anyone's mind to totally degenerate. This would not only set a precedent for would-be terrorists, it would prevent the death that they so richly desire.

Miss Delores Flemming, leader of the opposition raises a very important point about the extradition and trial processes. It is extremely difficult to persuade a radical terrorist organization

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like the PLO to extradite one of their own people to a country they so bitterly loathe. Even if this unlikely event should come to pass, a jury would have already rendered a conviction long before the defendant had stepped into the court room. How then can there be any impartiality if a foreign defendant from a terrorist group is tried on American soil by an American jury?

Mr. James Tersey, a member of the government, advocates that the government's international anti-terrorist information system is perfect. It provides for elite forces. Secondly, the system isolates the sources of terrorism. Most importantly, it defends against the barbarians who always seem to be at the gate of civilized societies. This system costs, as the opposition pointed out. In the long run however, it will pay for itself, for how can we put a price on innocent lives?

Two Truman Scholars

By MARIELLEN DESKINS

Jeanne Radwanski and Lynne Edwards have been nominated as Truman Scholars. These academically outstanding sophomores were chosen by a committee of professors for their

excellence in scholarship. In order to apply for the award each student must submit three letters of recommendation and a standard application. In addition, two essays must be written as a writing sample. If they win they

In search of success: Marivi Relova brings good things to GE

By LIZ YOUNG

Marivi Relova, the featured alumna this week, began working in the job field shortly after her graduation. In her first job, she worked at Ketron, Inc. for six weeks. While Marivi was still in training to be a programmer at Ketron, General Electric offered her a job. She had applied and been interviewed at GE in January of her senior year but was not contacted by the company again until May. She was finally offered a position in a subsection of GE called Military and Data Systems Operations in July.

This subsection is made up of mostly data workers and programmers that deal with defense contracts. Because the workers must deal with confidential material each employee

in the department must receive a security clearance from the Department of Defense. Every potential programmer's background must be investigated before being allowed to begin work. This process usually takes about three to four months. Marivi is working on temporary assignments until she receives her security clearance. Her tasks now include accounting, auditing and secretarial jobs which bring her to different buildings within the King of Prussia plant.

Marivi worked in an accounting office for five summers. The experience and knowledge she gained there has helped her in her temporary assignments at GE. She recommended getting a summer job in a field related to your interests and major. In each job that Marivi is assigned she is

usually behind a desk. She is meeting new people and establishing many contacts inside the company because she is in a different department with each new assignment.

GE offers video tape courses taught by GE employees to other employees all of whom are waiting for their security clearances. The course topics range from an overview of the entire company to specific instruction in a particular position. Marivi found these courses to be helpful and commented that taking them enhanced the working environment.

When Marivi does obtain her security clearance she will be testing and debugging programs. She observed that the general succession in the office is starting as a programmer, becoming a

system analyst and eventually becoming a manager. She is pleased with her job at GE, plans to stay there for "quite awhile" and to gradually follow the succession in the company and become a manager. She likes the environment in the King of Prussia area, feels that there is a lot of opportunity for growth in the company and that GE has great benefits for its employees.

Marivi started her job search in December of her senior year when she attended a job fair in Philadelphia called Operation Native Talent.

Material in the Careers Planning and Placement Office also helped Marivi prepare for her seven job interviews. "The books and periodicals that I used

really gave me some valuable tips and hints about interviews." The hardest interview question for Marivi was, "Give three adjectives that would describe you."

While discussing the interview process, Marivi remembered, "I became more confident and got better at answering all the questions in the interviews the more I had." She also suggested, "Start getting familiar with the types of questions in the interviews early by going to the CPP office."

Her last advice to current students: "Keep sending out your resume and follow up on them. Let the companies know that you exist and remember that they're not there to kill you. They want employees just like you want a job."

CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER
BUSINESS AND LIBERAL EDUCATION: Who said this? "We in business need the skills that a liberal education provides. We must import them by hiring liberal arts graduates. And we must impart them to the technical people we already have." Roger B. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors Corp. Smith's endorsement of the business role of liberal education was reported in a piece in the November 13 Philadelphia Inquirer by Joseph A. Livingston.

"Just as artists must communicate their intent through their works," Livingston quotes Smith, "managers must convey their vision in an inspiring and forceful way...If you can't communicate in a clear, concise and human way, you'll have a hard time staying in touch with your customers and conveying your values to employees."

We at Ursinus know this, but the word of one of the leaders of American business probably is more persuasive than ours.

EXCITEMENT OF LEARNING: Knowledge is objective,

but learning is experimental and hence exciting. A sophomore chemistry major developed this theme with me in a recent chat. He became enthusiastic about the study of chemistry in part because of the environmental chemical problems surrounding his home region, which is endangered by acid rain. His distinction between knowledge and learning seemed to be one that every student sooner or later must make. At the undergraduate level, you are covering a body of knowledge already discovered. You don't

often expect the subject matter itself to yield exciting surprises. But YOUR discovery of this familiar stuff is unique, because you are encountering it with your own personal interests uppermost and your private rhythms of thought prevailing. Hence the personal excitement that comes with learning.

MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE: Baritones generally have a hard time getting through to me. Reginald Pindell made it. His concert in Bomberger Hall on Nov. 18 had the kind of quality that sticks in

the mind for years afterward. The chronological design of his program and his prefatory synopses or translations of lyrics gave an appropriately academic touch to what, after all, was a College Forum. But his ex-

pressive and varied tone and his ability to accent a mood with a dramatic gesture made for a stirring performance, not just an intellectual exercise. Pindell tested the great acoustical quality of Bomberger Hall. It and he passed in superb style.

News of Yesteryear:

An old look at autumn

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE
Autumn is finally upon us, although some days feel like winter is already here. This article is taken from the Thursday, October 18, 1973 issue of the Ursinus Weekly. It sums up autumn, and hopefully will make us more aware of the changing scenery which surrounds us.

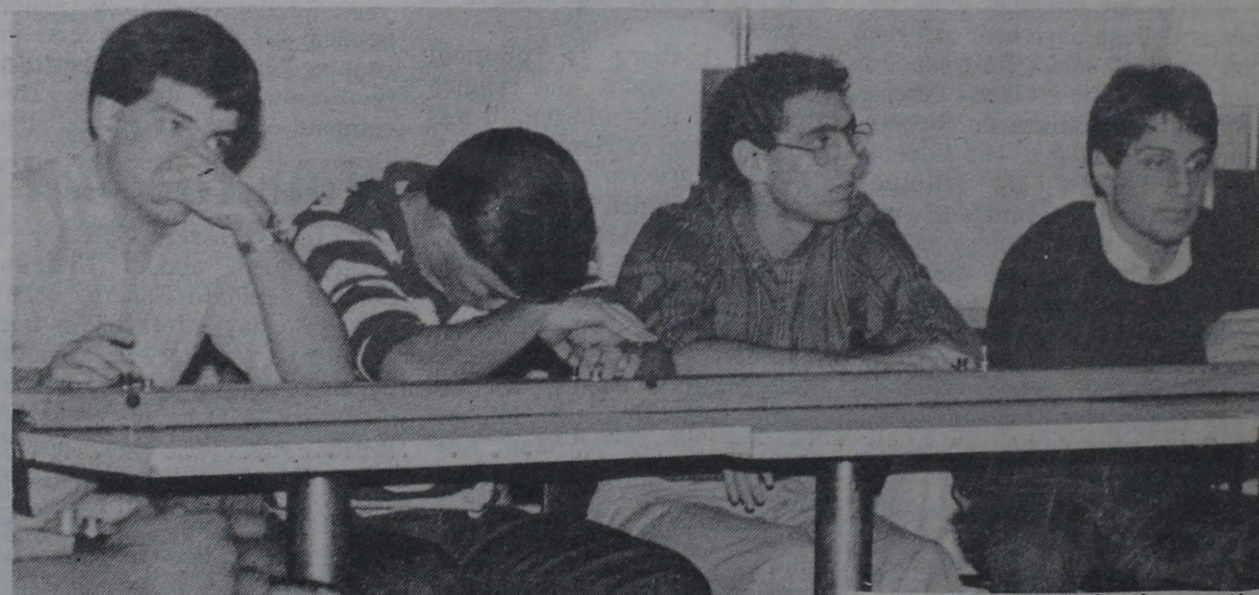
AUTUMN AT URSINUS

For the first time in four years the Harvest Moon did not visit the Ursinus campus while we were here, and we were left without the annual tomfoolery that accompanies the full moon falling near the autumnal equinox. Even without the niceties of the Harvest Moon, we can still enjoy the surroundings in what must be the most beautiful time of the year. One can find pure relaxation in sitting on the grass watching the squirrels (smaller this year than in previous years) gather their sustenance for the

oncoming winter months. Their activities are not unlike ours in some ways: they, as we do, have deadlines to meet, and the instinctual "survival of the fittest," while followed by some of us applies to the squirrels somewhat more directly than it does for us.

The most striking feature autumn has to offer is the diversity of color which makes a walk through the countryside an enjoyable happening, whether it be in the company of one's own solitude or the friendliness of a companion. Either way, it seems that it should be the desire of everyone to put aside his work for an hour or two and enjoy what is around us before the frosts take away the "ochre and madder" and bring on the inevitable winter snows. When that time comes, there will be plenty of moments to spend with that new novel in the warmth and seclusion of the room. For now, heed the call of the falling leaves and venture into the ebb tide of the year.

Communication a Must



By BETH MORRIS

College Bowl is a very important extracurricular activity on the Ursinus campus. It is a game consisting of trivia questions ranging from sports to science to history and current events to music and literature. Matches are played every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Matches consist of two 10 minute halves. Four players play at a time, ringing a buzzer to answer toss up questions. If answered correctly, the team receives bonus points.

In the past, the league has been dominated by independents and frats. Delta Mu Sigma had a dynasty during the late 70's, early 80's, however recently, P.O.D. & APE have been very strong. Ph. Alpha Psi is the only sorority which participates in the College Bowl.

The College Bowl is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. The faculty advisors are Dr. Cobbs and Dr. Dougherty and the chairman is Kim Walter.

The teams, the captains and the records are as follows:

College bowlers ponder the question

B.H. Society, Bill Foley	1-0
Dandy Lions III, Cindy Trentacosti	0-1
Yogis, Bob Russell	0-1
Frontal Lobotomies, Trevor Feldman	1-0
Fessrocks, Dean Altemose	1-1
Dinosaurs, Jim Ruggierro	1-1
Felchers, Steve Marinano	2-0
P.O.D., Tom Mannering	0-2
Back 9, Mike Harper	1-0
208, Mike Lynch	0-1
Those Dam Neighbor Kids, Kim Walter	1-0
Braintans, Jeff Jones	0-1

The next matches are on Nov. 25 B.H. Society vs. Frontal Lobotomies and Dandy Lions vs. the Yogis. Come watch and join the fun of the best trivia game around.

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

November 22, 1985

Page 5

Bears bounce Dickinson

By R.P. BREWSTER

This past Saturday at Dickinson College things were very different. This time it was the men in "old gold and black" who put together a late second half scoring drive and came from behind to beat Dickinson, 15-14.

Brian McCloskey tossed a two-point conversion pass to receiver Bill Scanlan with 3:01 remaining. In past weeks the Grizzlies had lost games on late scoring drives to Hopkins, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg, but in last week's game Ursinus turned the tide and they made the comeback.

In the first half Ursinus dug themselves deep into a hole by committing six turnovers with two of them leading to Dickinson scores. So as the gun sounded, ending the first half, Ursinus was trailing Dickinson, 14-0.

In the second half, with the freezing rain still falling heavily, the Ursinus offense drove inside the Dickinson 20-yard line four times and each time the Grizzlies came up empty. But Ursinus kept clawing away until something gave way. With 10:23 left, the Bears took over on the Devils 44-yard line after a short punt and several plays later, McCloskey rolled right and hit Bill Scanlan streaking down the sideline for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Freshman "Spider" Lockhart



Grizzlies gather in Bear hug

added the extra point and with just over 8 minutes left, Ursinus was down, 14-7.

Then with 6:29 left Dickinson committed its only turnover and it proved costly. Ursinus defense tackle Mike Pascali hit Devil quarterback Chip Tea from the blind side and recovered the fumble on the Dickinson 33.

Then after a nine play drive, Joe Sawyers took a handoff to the right side and scored on third down from the one-yard line. Then with 3:01 remaining on the clock and Ursinus trailing, 14-13, the Bears went for a two-point conversion. McCloskey

scrambled right and saw Scanlan in the back of the end zone. When the play was over, Scanlan between two Dickinson defense backs, came up with the McCloskey pass. Ursinus now led 15-14 and held on to even their record at 4-4.

BEAR FACTS: The Grizzlies outgained Dickinson, 275 yards to 113 and the defense held the Devils to four first downs. With this victory the Grizzlies can now achieve their first winning season since 1972 by beating first time opponent Catholic Univesity at home Saturday in their final game of the season.

1985 RESULTS (4-4 overall, 3-4 in Centennial Conference)

Sept. 21	F & M 38, Ursinus 21 (Home)*
Sept. 28	Ursinus 20, Western Maryland 6*
Oct. 5	Ursinus 26, Swarthmore 8 (Home)*
Oct. 12	Johns Hopkins 16, Ursinus 14*
Oct. 19	Gettysburg 14, Ursinus 6 (Home)*
Nov. 2	Muhlenberg 35, Ursinus 34*
Nov. 9	Ursinus 26, Washington & Lee 23 (Home)
Nov. 16	Ursinus 15, Dickinson 14*

* Centennial Conference game.

Soccer seniors will be missed

By TOM BROWN

Sunday's loss to Plymouth State marked not only the end of another soccer season, but the end of the college careers of Seniors John Ackerman, Kenny Bull, Steve Coulter, Jeff Jones and Jim Swayze. The Class of '86 has been more successful than any other class in U.C. soccer history. Fifty-six of Coach Walter Manning's 112 career wins have come with members of this year's senior class on the team. Manning has been head coach at U.C. for 14 years. This unprecedented success can be contributed in part to the play of this year's seniors.

Jim Swayze was probably the most dedicated player on this year's team. Unfortunately for Swayze, and the team, he also had the worst luck. Last year a broken nose cut his season short.

This year Jim came into camp playing the best soccer of his life. He appeared to have an inside track to a starting midfield spot. Before the season began, however, Jim suffered an attack of appendicitis and the resulting operation put him out for six weeks. After the recovery period, Jim came back and trained harder than ever to earn back his spot on the team.

Kenny Bull is a classic example of the American principle of hard work. While Kenny may not be as gifted as some other players, no one works harder. This is not to say that Kenny is not skilled, but if any coach could field a team of 11 Kenny Bulls or 11 players with more skills but less desire he would choose the former. Hard work wins soccer games and Kenny proved it. Kenny had a way of being in the right place at the right time, but it was only his hustle that got him to that place.

Captain Jeff Jones struck fear in the hearts of opposing forwards when they lined up opposite him. His hard-nosed play took many thinner skinned players out of their game. This year Jeff found himself in the position of halfback after three years as a defender. He adapted well and his play helped carry the Bears to the ECAC finals. His election to captain reflected his teammates' respect of Jeff's leadership qualities.

John Ackerman is a prototypical goal scorer. He is blessed with an uncanny knack for putting the ball in the net. As a junior he netted 21 goals to shatter the school record and lead the MAC in scoring. This year John was hampered by a nagging foot injury and kept John from repeating as MAC scoring champion. The Bears will be hard pressed to find a goal scorer to replace Ackerman.

What can be said about captain Steve Coulter that has not already been said? A sweeper with an almost physic ability to

Booters find cold times in New Hampshire

By KENNY BULL

Last weekend the Ursinus soccer team earned the right to travel to Plymouth, N.H. to play in the ECAC championships, by defeating Salisbury State College, 2-0.

The Bear's first opponent was to be Hobart College of Geneva, N.Y. on Saturday at 10 am. Come game time the temperature had risen to a day's high of 20°F. but this did not seem to effect the team. Ursinus seemed unbeatable even in unfamiliar conditions. The team started off like world beaters, dominating the game both on the ground and in the air. At the 25 minute mark of the first half, Dan Whitten took a Steve Coulter throw-in and slammed it home for an Ursinus 1-0 lead.

Ten minutes later John Ackerman intercepted a Hobart pass and skillfully beat the Hobart goalie for an Ursinus 2-0 lead.

As the second half started the Bears found themselves in a new ball game. The team had fallen into their defensive shell and

seemed unable to thrust an offensive attack. With 7 minutes left in the game Hobart was able to find the back of Ursinus's net to pull their team within one. One minute later the Hobart team tied the game and the hopes of the Ursinus team seemed to be falling.

But with 3 minutes left in the game Ursinus was awarded a throw-in down by the Hobart goal. Coulter took the ball and threw it to Ken Bull who used his large head to flick it on to Dan Whitten who put the ball in the back of the Hobart goal for a 3-2 win and Whitten's second goal.

On Sunday, the Bears faced Plymouth State who had beaten the Merchant Marine Academy, 1-0, on Saturday. The Sunday game was delayed one hour because four inches of snow had to be plowed off the field.

The first half was rather even with both teams having opportunities, but falling short. The Bears keeper Tom Brown was able to come up with two key saves to keep the game tied.

In the second half, Dan Whitten

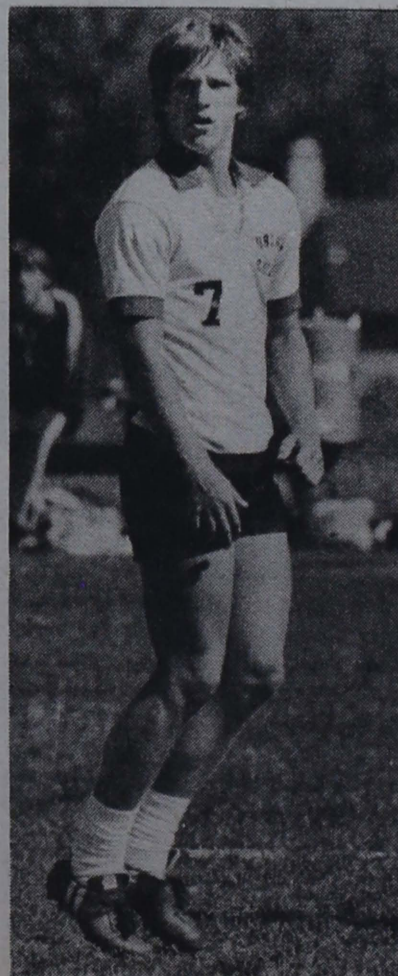
again got the Bears started by taking a Plymouth clear and slamming right back down their throats for a 1-0 U.C. lead.

As the clock ticked on it looked as if U.C. was going to walk away with their second ECAC title in three years. But as Plymouth pressured the Bears started to panic and with 23 seconds left in the game Plymouth State scored to send the game into overtime.

After three overtimes the teams were still tied, but the fourth seemed unlucky for the Bears as Plymouth was able to find the U.C. goal once more for a 2-1 win.

Even though the tournament did not end the way the team had wanted they should still be proud of their efforts.

Tom Brown should especially be proud as he played extremely well. He was able to keep the team in the tournament with his tremendous play. Many times the U.C. opponents pressured the U.C. goal, but were turned away time and time again by Brown's saves. He is definitely this writer's athlete of the week.



John Ackerman

(See Seniors, P6)

Lady Bears hope to improve behind Letuakas

By MICHAEL MARCON

Coming off a 1-17 season a year ago, the Ursinus College Women's basketball team hopes to improve upon its record while getting some long-awaited revenge against its opponents from last year. Consistency will once again be the deciding factor in the outcome of the season. With the return of five starters and another fine recruiting year by Coach John Strawoet, the Lady Bears will open the season with high hopes.

In addition to the five starters returning from last year, the team added 5'11" Laura Letuakas, a soft-shooting center from Pennridge. Coach Strawoet has pegged Laura as the teams "air-craft carrier" despite her lack of strength. Her size will be a positive force on a team that did not have a player over 5'7" last year. The brute force will once again be supplied by Laura DiSimone and Bobbie Sue Copley. Adding to the depth at forward is 5'7" bruiser, Bridget Algeo from Lansdale Catholic. Nobody playing on the court during the

first few practices was surprised when Bridget informed the team that her father was a football coach. It appears that he had a large influence on her basketball career as well. Algeo should provide solid, consistent play at her forward spot. She is an excellent rebounder and inside player. When she develops an accurate outside shot, her effectiveness as a scorer will increase dramatically.

Copley and DeSimone return after excellent rookie seasons. They shared the team rebounding title, while battling girls in the league four and five inches taller. A season of experience has been absorbed and now they will add some composure to the team.

The backcourt is as solid as ever. Newcomers Judy Faccalini, Kim Graef, Michele Repko, and Barb Caffrey, improve upon the already potent backcourt of Ginny Migliore, Nancy Karkoska, and Kris Carr. Faccalini is a 5'5" point/shooting guard who has yet to find a home on the court. Her "game smarts" are her biggest asset according to Coach Strawoet, who said, "...she

is always in the right place, always thinking on the court." Repko, a junior transfer from Elizabethtown College, is vying for the starting point guard position. An early season hand injury set her back, but her sweet passing and flashy ball-handling cannot be overlooked. Repko will make an important contribution as either a starter or a back-up.

Barb Caffrey may be the acquisition of the year. After sitting out last year to rest her weary knees (she still has problems and won't be full strength until after Christmas), she decided to try hoops this year, much to the delight of Coach Strawoet. Barb is the quickest player on the team and plays excellent defense. Once completely healed from her knee problems, she will become an important aspect of the team.

Kim Graef, from the huge high school of Tulpullokin, is a 5'4" sparkplug that is constantly wreaking havoc on other teams. Currently nursing an injured knee, Kim will add to the depth of the backcourt when she returns.

Nancy Karkoska returns for

her junior year as a proven team leader and the infamous distinction as the "...smallest forward in college basketball." (Tannenbaum, 1985) Her accurate missiles from long range, her hustle and determination will once again be necessary aspects to produce a winning season.

Yes, the goggles will be back. Kris Carr returns for her sophomore year after solid, often spectacular, play as a freshman. One of the most dedicated athletes in the school, Kris came to basketball practice just 12 hours after the end of the field hockey season and proceeded to win a starting spot. Her defense and jumper should carry her to another fine season and the Lady Bears to a few wins.

Ginny Migliore returns for her junior year as a two year starter and last year's captain. She may not be the most talented, but is certainly one of the most important players on the squad. Doing a little bit of everything and a lot of things to help win, Ginny will start for her third straight year. "Even with people

with more talent, Ginny makes too many things happen to keep her out of the starting line-up," says Coach Strawoet.

The Lady Bears open their season with home games against Swarthmore on Monday night and Allentown on Wednesday night. A .500 season is this year's goal. With several Division II schools on the schedule, such a goal will prove to be an excellent challenge. Once again defense and consistency will make the difference for the Lady Bears. "With the depth on this team, compared to last year, we can, and will, press the entire game. In addition, our composure should be better this year. We'll probably only start two freshman instead of four like last year," Coach Strawoet muses. This is a program in the making in Collegeville, and it's one whose time may have come. According to last year's captain, "We have a lot more height and depth this year and should be competitive in the MAC. Coming off a 1-17 season, a .500 season is inevitable." Well, we'll soon find out.

Season tips off tonight

By KEVIN MURPHY

When the ball is tossed up tonight in the first annual Dickinson Tipoff Tournament, the Angelos Era will official start. This past summer Al Angelos, former assistant coach and 1,000-point scorer at Philadelphia Textile, became the 24th head coach at Ursinus.

At the age of 27, Coach Angelos may be considered too young for a head coaching position, but he is exactly what the Ursinus hoop team needs. He is a very enthusiastic person who demands 100% from everyone involved in the basketball program.

On paper, it appears that this winter will be a long one in Collegeville for the Bears. There are no words to describe the difficulty of the 1985-86 schedule. The 25 games schedule includes 16 away games and there are no soft spots in sight. Trips to Clarion, Pa., for a tournament over Thanksgiving break, Muskingum, Ohio, and Wheeling, W.Va., allow the players to feel glad that Ursinus is in Collegeville.

The starting five for tonight's opener against the University of Scranton will be Juniors John Boyle and Tim Timko in the backcourt. Sophomore Mike Schaffer and freshman sensation Rodney 'Swirl' Joyner will occupy the forward spots and junior center John Ginley. The team will look to John Boyle to direct their high potent scoring attack. The game plan will occupied by Tim Timko's outside shooting

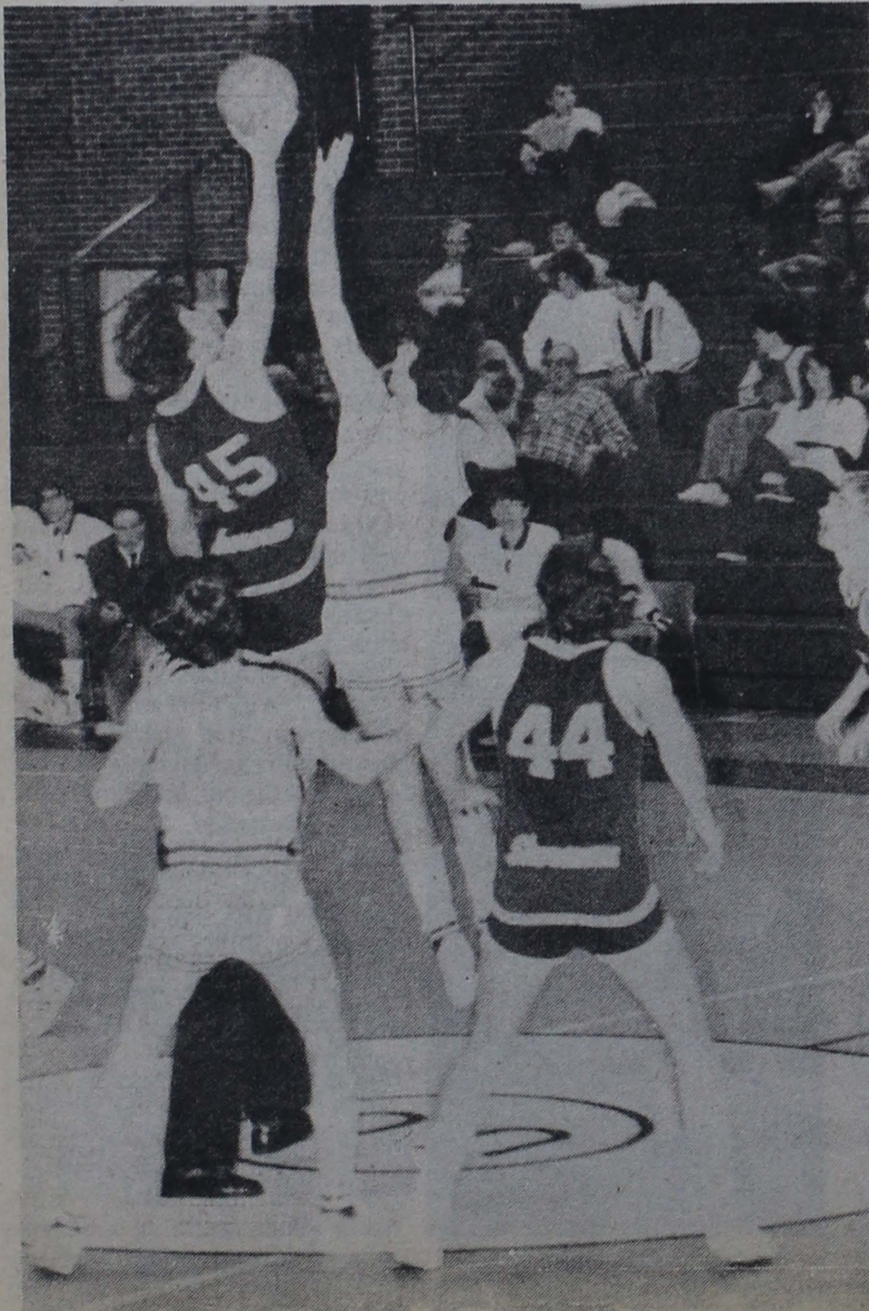
• Seniors (Continued from Page 5)

read a developing play and stifle an offensive attack, simultaneously starting a U.C. counter attack. His long throws resulted in several goals this season. Not enough can be said about Steve's ability as a soccer player or as a team leader. This intangible quality was recognized by Steve's teammates who elected him captain in both his junior and senior seasons. If Steve doesn't receive higher

honors than last season, a grave injustice will be done.

The teammates of these players will never forget the play of this year's seniors. These five players may take great pride in knowing that they were members of the most successful class in U.C. soccer history.

The efforts of Seniors Dave Sergison and Pat Fennimore as ball boys must not be forgotten. Thanks, guys.



Ginley and Timko tip off the new season

RICK SPRINGFIELD
IN HIS MOTION PICTURE DEBUT

HARD
TO
HOLD
Nov. 22



7:30 WISMER AUDITORIUM

ability and Mike Schaffer's flashy, yet solid offensive abilities. John Ginley, the workhorse on the Ursinus team, will have to provide the inside scoring punch along with 'Swirl' Joyner.

The players that will come of the bench to spark the Bears are Junior Rick Hess and Brian Jankauskas; Sophomores Paul 'Lefty' Leddy, and John Zamichiel; along with Freshmen Ted Clair, Chris Mulvaney and Tom Shivers. This is a team that is much deeper than last year's

team, and has a lot of raw talent. Tom Shivers is a freshman that can shoot the lights out, and Brian Jankauskas is a 'hungry' player that has paid his dues in the Ursinus farm system.

The outlook for the Bears is good. They are viewed by the rest of the MAC as a solid team, but one that will not challenge for the league's honors. With some hard work and student support at the home games, Ursinus will have a fantastic season. The home opener is on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. against Albright.



Coach Brown recovers from surgery to lead Grizzlies

Gymnasts spring into season

By JILL THEURER

With four returning gymnasts and eight strong freshmen, this year's Ursinus women's gymnastics team is expected to have its best season yet, according to Coach Angela Morrison.

Last year Ursinus sent three of its eight gymnasts to compete in the ECAC tournament. Each finished with a respectable showing in the competition. This year Coach Morrison who is in her sixth season at Ursinus, is predicting a winning year. Four of the newcomers are classified as exceptional. Two include Noelle Rotunda and Michelle Amotutz who are both freshmen. Another outstanding competitor is

Sophomore Debbie Benner while the only returning senior, Peg Kelly, is an encouraging support whose strengths are mostly in bars and the balance beam.

Freshman Dawn Robinson is expected to do well in balance beam and floor routines while teammates Heidi Speth and Tricia Curi should excel in the uneven bars.

The first meet for Ursinus is scheduled for Dec. 2 at Mont Claire State. In preparation for this and other competitions against schools such as West Point and Trenton State, a mini meet was held yesterday. The Ursinus gymnasts were judged to help them recognize strong and weak parts in their routines.

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Coach B. is back

By C. NITSCHMANN

Sterling Brown has been coaching football here at Ursinus for the last four seasons. For medical reasons, the removal of a cervical vertebrae, Coach Brown was temporarily taken away from his team. But as of now, he is coaching and teaching full time where he plans to stay for a long time.

Coach Brown is the head coach of the football staff accompanied by five part-time coaches and one volunteer. According to Coach Brown, these assistant coaches should be commended for a job well done during his absence. The devoted coach that he is, Coach Brown actually missed only one game. Due to his health, he was forced to only watch the Get-

tysburg game from the stands with his wife, as if he were a common spectator. But he made it down to the sidelines for the Muhlenberg game.

Coach Brown felt that his injury and absence should not have affected the team. The other coaches and the upperclassmen knew the routine so nothing should have changed. But it was nice to think that you were missed just a little. After all, football at Ursinus will always be here with or without the efforts of Coach Brown.

Coach Brown found his injury to be a very humbling and frustrating experience. He is used to a fast-pace life that his body can't keep while it's in the process of recovering from major

surgery. He is back to teaching full time but he's not "down on the dirt." He feels that coaching is really teaching and for the time being he doesn't need to be in the dirt. Coach Brown does have one regret about the whole ordeal. He couldn't be there to experience everything with the team, especially the seniors. These seniors were his first freshmen recruits from four years ago.

Sterling Brown is doing fine now. The ordeal can be written up in the books as a learning experience. He realized a few things, namely that an operation is not fun, and no job can surpass teaching or coaching. A spectator he is not, and there is nothing on TV in the afternoon except those ridiculous soap operas anyway.

• Women

(Continued from Page 9)

women students through participation in studies which present material on women and give this material central importance both in theories and analysis.

Inspired with the idea of answering these needs, at least 25 professors and several students here at Ursinus have been for the past six months, involved in forming this new Women's Studies course. Dr. Colette Hall, acting as coordinator of this group, has formed a formal

proposal for the new course. According to the proposed format, "The course will consist of 14 units, lectures and round-table discussions. Topics will be different each year so as to involve as many faculty members as possible." As for staffing, "most of the lectures will be given by Ursinus faculty members from different disciplines. Two or more outside lecturers will be invited during the course of the semester. Students will meet every other week in tutorial

groups of 7 or 8 to discuss the readings and issues raised by the lecturers." In addition, film festivals, workshops, and lectures will be organized.

The specific goals of the course are, "to make visible the contributions and styles of women, past and present; to show how women have been discriminated against and how their contributions have been minimized; and to envision a future in which men and women will be able to develop as full human beings."

• Food

(Continued from Page 9)

variety to please the majority of the students."

He feels it has a part in our educational process by presenting to the students nutritional information and ways to plan meals. Remember, one day, we'll be cooking for ourselves. Responsibility is checked by having students work in the dining hall and Zack's and by having student's I.D. cards presented at each meal. Let's not

forget the social aspects of dining, also, which too can be considered a healthy activity. One of his personal goals would be to spend more time working with and helping students concerned with upgrading the Ursinus Dining Service and those interested in nutrition.

"How do the students of Ursinus feel about the nutritional value of our meals?"

"The food is nutritional, but the

taste is usually rather bland."

"I think the selections do fulfill the nutrition I need, the quality doesn't."

"It's not as bad as everyone says it is."

"I would like to see more fresh fruits in the salad bar to make it more well-balanced."

These are all taken from those familiar green comment cards. But Wismer continues to try.

• Greeks

(Continued from Page 1)

would step in with a fine. This would lower the already high cost of maintenance that the college now pays since each new building would be paying their own bills.

With the extra enrollment of students, Wismer Hall will be much too small and overcrowded when feeding the whole campus. Possibly kitchens could be installed in the Greek buildings and each organization would eat dinner in their own "house." Room and board payments, usually paid to the college would be either put in a fund for the

house or paid to the treasurer since these people would not be eating in Wismer. Each house would have its own maid and its own cook.

This sounds like a great idea, right? Well, almost. Greek Row will cost a bundle of money and take some time to build. However, it's a good idea to get onto the drawing board for the future.

The frats and sororities will not be nationalized, just be cen-

tralized on campus, each with their own living quarters. Room and board will go to the "house" since each organization is responsible for its upkeep and their own food. If you don't live in the "house" you pay room and board to the college as usual. "Greek Row" sounds like a good idea but will take time to make it a reality. First, the idea must pass the administration and second funds must be raised! Although its a long way off, its an interesting idea to think about — "Greek Row!"

Alercio faces J Board

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

A week ago, on Friday, Nov. 15 an open J-Board meeting was held in Bomberger Hall. The event began at 3:30 p.m. and lasted well into the dinner hour. A good supporting crowd gathered including the majority of the football team and about 35 friends and students. The goal was to support Rich Alercio and try to render unto him the fairest decision possible.

Rich had engaged in a hassle with an off campus student, Michael Dean, a couple of weeks ago. The two students never knew each other prior to the incident. The skirmish began quite unintentionally, but one insult led to another and a fight ensued after their second confrontation of the evening. Dean,

Now the disciplinary decision remained for Rich Alercio, the second party involved in the dispute. Entering into the open J-Board meeting last Friday, Dean Kane had proposed a choice of two punishments: disciplinary probation through May '86, which would scratch Alercio's opportunity to finish the football

season and play lacrosse in the spring, or commute until the end of this semester. Kane recommended the later option, fearing that disciplinary probation was too severe. Kane also commented that Rich handled the whole

affair in an up front manner, which was impressive and certainly helped ease the disciplinary action.

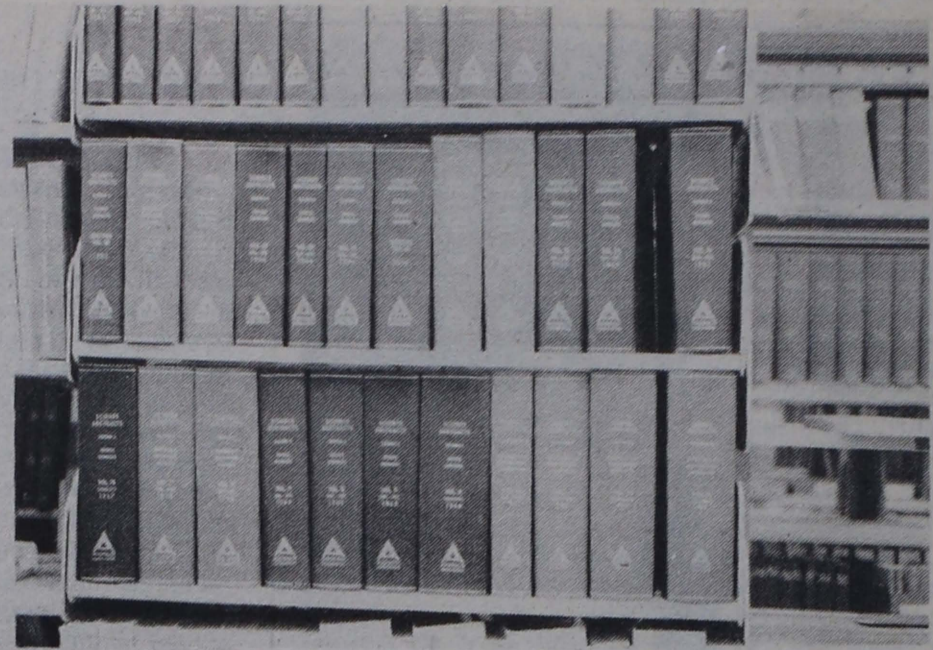
Jim McKeon acted as campus friend for Alercio in front of the J-Board which consisted of John Shuck, Victor Tortorelli, Jane Barth, Richard BreMiller, and students Sue Citta, Ed Snow and

Dave Carrol. Rich's two coaches here at Ursinus testified on his character. Sterling Brown, coach of the football team said that Rich is "one of the finer players on the team...from an excellent family." Brown also added that if he was removed, "90 other players will suffer."

All of the initial discussion at the meeting centered around the fact that sports are necessary for Alercio as an outlet from the academic pressures at college. Lacrosse coach and alumnus, Greg Wenhold, described Rich as a "good image of a young adult." Coach Wenhold talked about Rich as a friend, and said his surprise was one of deep care.

Kane believed disciplinary action was necessary because as he said, "Ursinus College cannot tolerate physical violence." Kane's offer to Alercio that he live off campus and commute only for classes until the end of the semester was declined by Rich because of the difficulty of finding an apartment for one month as well as funding of these living arrangements. He had offers from friends, from the football team, but would not feel right in imposing on parents.

When all the final questions had been asked, the board went into deliberation for almost 45 minutes and came back with an alternate solution to the one proposed by Dean Kane. Rich Alercio will not be permitted to live in the Reimert Complex, and he received a disciplinary warning. He must simply find other on campus living arrangements until May '86. He will be permitted to finish the football season, and to lead the men's lacrosse team by defending the goal. Overall, the decision was favorable to all those involved. Rich would especially like to thank all those who showed up to support him.



A stack of abstracts in Myrin

Myrin Stacks Up

By BETH MORRIS

Each day, many students in every college use the school's library. Because both the faculty and students use the facility so much, the college must provide sufficient funds that will enable the library to keep its books and files up to date.

The American Association of College Research Libraries set requirements that each library must meet. The requirements include the number of collections,

amount of student seating, number of quiet study areas and quality of library staff.

Ursinus, when compared to other colleges such as Juniata, Albright and Messiah, far exceeds the Associations standards. In 1982 the library reported 98 volumes per full time student. Today, there are 130 per student.

Recently, the staff of Myrin, kept track of how many people entered the library. The total after one week was 5,886.

Plans for the future include

automation of the card catalog, increase in student seating and a media center in the basement. "We're planning for the future and looking for information in its broadest terms," Mr. Jamison said.

Myrin Library offers a vast amount of material. If plans go as desired, many renovations will take place that will keep Ursinus' library modern and up to date; helping to provide better services to the students.

Fields should be ready in Spring

By JILL UREY

Construction of three new athletic fields began last spring. Under the direction of Fred Klee and company, the area behind the football field has been transformed into new fields. Almost completed are a soccer field, a new practice football field, and a girls' softball diamond. In addition, the present field hockey and baseball fields will also be renovated and all fields will also be used for intermurals.

According to K. Davidson, director of athletics, "The fields should be ready for use by spring." All the fields have been newly sodded and now need to rest in order for the roots to grow. He also explained that a new drainage and irrigation system was installed which took more time than anticipated. As a result, the fields were not able to be used by the fall sports teams. However, the girls' softball team who has never had a decent playing area, eagerly awaits the start of the season to play on their

new diamond.

Future plans for Ursinus fields include the "rock pile" becoming a field and possibly, two more fields may be constructed behind the tennis courts. Plans are also presently underway to landscape and erect partial fencing to help protect the new athletic fields.

Coach Brown's theory is that "fields are like classrooms — they also need repair." He feels that the new athletic fields "when finished should be the class of the MAC conference."

Immersion as opposed to Voyeurism in summer study in France

By A.M. SALAS

Hey, gang. You've probably all heard of the stereotypical Summer Abroad. You know, the type of trip where you come home with rolls of film to have developed, and say, "You see that church? Well, my tour group passed it on the way to Nice." That's the type of trip Mom and Pop sent you on so you could polish your language skills, but instead you rode in tour buses and ogled all the attractive flesh you saw.

Well, you're not going to get that here at Ursinus. Doctors A.V. Lucas and J. Stopkie are interested in immersion as opposed to voyeurism in Summer

Study in France. Their program is rigorous, enlightening, and a great deal more comprehensive than your typical trip abroad. By all accounts, the trip last summer was a great success. Students Shelley Stief, Jean Becker and Amy Davis all attended, along with Dawn Dugan of the Copy Center with the two Professors.

The four women, who had all had at least a year of training in French, were given reading assignments as the group moved from place to place. This way, they all had some knowledge of the background of the places they were going to visit while in Paris, Avignon and Nice. They went on guided tours, rode public tran-

sportation and went about the daily business of life. But they spoke only French. They visited Dr. Stopkie's family, and got a taste of real life in France. They also did a lot of walking. So much walking, in fact, that both Amy Davis and Dr. Lucas had worn out a pair of shoes by the month's end. But, "It was really a neat experience, and one I'd recommend to anyone," says Davis, who feels that she learned an incredible amount from just one month abroad, visiting museums most people only photograph and walking through parts of the country many visitors overlook in their quest to visit all the touristy places.

Now, if you're interested in four weeks of study in France, and three credits in French which can be applied toward the fulfillment of your language requirement, this program may be for you. You need to have some background in French, at least up to the 200 level, or the permission of the instructor. You also need more than a casual interest in the idea, because it entails work, such as keeping a daily journal, which you won't mind doing, if your interest is sincere, but will find annoying if it isn't.

You'll also need \$2250, which pays for everything except your \$35 registration fee, due Feb. 1,

transportation and entrance fees on walking tours and "free days," during which you explore specific parts of France on your own, or with only one or two other people, incidental fees, like laundry and passport expenses, lunches and transportation to and from Kennedy Airport.

That's really quite reasonable, since your money covers summer session fees, and gets you three credits, air fare, guided tours, lodgings, two meals a day, and a fantastic learning experience.

For more information, see anyone who was involved last summer. They'd be glad to discuss it with you.

Eating healthy at college essential

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE

Is eating healthy at college possible? From the information and the tour behind-the-scenes Wismer given by Mr. Thomas Glick, I found out that it is definitely possible. The meals here are of nutritional value. There is a lot of planning behind the meals at our college.

The menus are planned on a five-week rotating cycle with alterations occurring within the weeks. There are also mini-and maxi specials served, which break up the monotony of the planned meals. The variety of choices given at each meal certainly gives the students an opportunity to maintain a well-balanced diet. It is up to the students to choose the foods for their own needs which will give them the nutrition they need. It is available.

When Mr. Glick plans the meals he takes in, there are five major considerations: flavor, color, shape, texture, and size. For breakfast, he tries to give the choice of a fried or scrambled egg or an omelet, cold cereals, hot cereals in winter, and a non-

egg entree like pancakes, French toast, or cream dried beef. For lunch, there is the deli-line, a casserole and a sandwich item, sometimes there are two sandwich items offered or one sandwich item and a popular fast food item, such as chicken nuggets. For dinners, he plans a solid meat item like roast beef or turkey an extended item, such as a casserole like macaroni and cheese and a non-meat or seafood item, which includes pasta, Italian or seafood dish.

It is up to the students to use their imagination. The food is there to choose what one is hungry for or what one wants to eat. If at brunch one day, bacon is served, one might try making a BLT with lettuce and tomatoes, which are usually out on the table or salad bar, as opposed to eating the bacon simply with an serving of eggs. There are also other toppings always available at every meal to create your own personalized sandwich or entree.

Fresh fruit is an item which Mr. Glick tries to incorporate into every meal or at least the next best thing, which is canned fruit.

He feels this is an important part of the diet: "We'll try to put out canned fruit one meal and fresh fruit the next meal."

Nutrition and caloric content are available for each meal upon request; all one must do to obtain it is stop by the Food Service office. The students are also encouraged to write down their ideas or complaints on the green cards, which are placed at each table. They are read and receive a response. These suggestions are taken into consideration when the menus are planned, so if you do or don't like something, write it down.

A common comment is "Why do you have all the good entrees at one meal?" Mr. Glick's response is, "Based on the feedback we get from the comment cards, we try to incorporate as many popular items as we can. Our goal is to make every meal as popular as what is well known as 'Chicken Nugget Day.' We need the feedback from the students to give them what they'd like. Many students are at a loss of words when asked what they would put on the menu. We need

the feedback. Three years ago, 'Chicken Nugget Day' did not exist. It was created from feedback."

Most of the vegetables are steamed to ensure the nutrient content will still remain after cooking. Frozen vegetables, rather than canned, are served when fresh are not available for better quality. Spices are not used too much in the preparation of food. Most of the food used in the Wismer Dining Hall comes in its natural state.

We consume approximately 13,000 meals and 20 gallons of coffee in a week, and 60 gallons of milk, all types included, in one day. All this is consumed by the average attendance at each meal, which is 40% of all Ursinus College students for breakfast, 91% for lunch and 85% which choose to have dinner.

On the overall population of students, Ursinus tends to be somewhat health conscious. College students need three meals a day, seven days a week, because of their activity, and Ursinus creates a meal plan to enforce this cry. Ursinus students

have certain tendencies toward certain foods. Such as more people are moving toward the seafood or poultry choice rather than the beef choice. The women seem to be more slightly diet conscious by eating more salads, chicken and seafood; however, there are men on campus who care what they eat also, although the men do eat more beef than the women.

According to a recently released article published in The Reader's Digest of Sept. 5, the 10 foods that are most important in keeping you healthy are bananas, bran muffins, broccoli, chicken, flounder, milk, mushrooms, oranges, pasta and potatoes. All of these foods are available in our cafeteria. Mr. Glick feels students should "utilize the variety of foods to your advantage. The variety is there."

Mr. Glick realizes students are used to home quality so he tries to please in quality; however, we must remember there are over one thousand students to cook for." He strives to "provide the (See Food, P7)

Smokeless Tobacco still burns

By J. GRIFFITHS

While we are on the subject of lawsuits, as in our alcohol policy, lets talk about a lawsuit for something of much less reknown: chew or snuff. These lawsuits are being brought against tobacco companies by the families of young men who have died of cancer brought on by the use of smokeless tobacco.

One such American family is the Marsee family, in which Sean, the eldest, died of cancer caused by snuff.

Sean was the classic case of the young man who started using snuff at an extremely young age. No one really knew it was dangerous. There were no warning labels and pro-athletes used it, and it was advertised on television.

At 18, Sean had a large, red sore on his tongue, which a biopsy proved to be malignant. The first of three operations removed part of his tongue. A second was necessary after a swollen lymph node was found in his neck. All muscles, lymph nodes, and blood vessels were taken out. Only the carotid artery remained. After five weeks of radiation, he seemed to have recovered. A series of headaches, followed by a CAT scan, revealed a recurrence of fresh malignancy. A third operation left Sean with tubes everywhere: in his nose, arms and throat, and four large drains snaking from a 12 inch wound. But there was more. Sean found two lumps in his neck. Less

than a month later, he was dead.

Most young men feel smokeless tobacco is healthier than smoking. It seems to be the general opinion that chew will not harm you athletically. On this campus, snuff seems to be used for its relaxing qualities. Ben DiJoseph likes to sit back with a bite, watch TV and relax. Mario Spina likes the taste. Chip Marchand says, "Snuff is a relaxing experience, a good substitute for nicotine, and besides, girls love it." Right! Guy Lanciano simply enjoys it, and Tom Anthony (Gooch) "ain't doin it no more!"

"Dipping" can be noticed in three to four weeks. It affects the gums and biting surfaces, and leaves hard, white patches on the soft surfaces of the mouth. These spots are called leukoplakia — three to six percent of which are malignant.

Smokeless tobacco raises blood pressure. The nicotine level in the blood of a "chew" user is higher than that of a smoker. Despite what most athletes believe, it also visibly slows reaction time.

Studies are showing that there is an undisputable link between this tobacco and oral cancer. The source: powerful carcinogens called nitrosamines. One of these can form in the mouth through the mixing of saliva and tobacco. One dip of snuff is equal in amount of nicotine to one cigarette, but holds 10 TIMES the nitrosamines.

It is not known how much oral



Take a risk, pull a tin

cancer is caused by snuff, but according to the October issue of Reader's Digest, 29,000 new cases appear each year, and 9,000 related deaths occur. Tobacco of one form or another accounts for 70 percent of these cases.

Smokeless tobacco, for those who are unaware consists of chew, the coarse variety such as Red Man, which is held between the cheek and gum and occasionally "chewed." Makes sense, huh! Snuff, or Dip, is the moist, finely ground variety such as Copenhagen or Skoal, and is held between the lower lip and gum. There is also dry snuff, usually inhaled, but rarely seen any more.

Studies have shown that chew is habit forming, and the increase in sales of smokeless tobacco proves this. Before Sean Marsee died, he left one message for young athletes. "Don't dip snuff."

Women's studies added to goal No. 9

By MAURA BEAUDRY

Does this description sound familiar: "Knowledge of the diverse cultures and value systems of our society and the contemporary world, and the development of a capacity for making independent and responsible value judgements?" It is the ninth of 10 curricular goals listed in the Ursinus College 1985-86 Catalog. Courses like Senior Symposium, and those offered in the areas of philosophy, religion and International Studies are presently offered to meet this goal. Beginning in the 1986 fall semester, a new course entitled "Women's Studies," will be added to this list of available courses that fulfill goal number nine.

In order to define the specific needs that a Women's Studies course would answer, Professor Ann Beuf, founder of the Women's Studies course at Penn, met with professors and students on Nov. 14. From information obtained through interviews with professors involved in Women's Studies throughout the country, Dr. Beuf, pinpointed the four most important reasons to start a Women's Studies program. "First, Women's Studies fills in gaps in knowledge about experience of women, both historical and contemporary." In this way, a Women's Studies course eliminates what Dr. Beuf terms, "The invisibility syndrome," or the tendency that

textbooks often have of skimming over or sometimes completely eliminating women's contributions and achievements.

The second reason is, "there is a need to correct biased, incorrect information about women." As an example of this biased, incorrect information, Dr. Beuf presented the ideas espoused by biological determination. This teaching would have us believe that certain personality characteristics are biologically determined according to gender, yet a simple study of men and women in other cultures will show us the fallacy of this idea.

The third reason is, "to see that each of the participating people and their field benefits from the intellectual stimulation of cross fertilization and interaction as part of the interdisciplinary study which is part of the Women's Studies program." In accordance with this reason, the organizers of the Ursinus Women's Studies program have stated that their ultimate goal for this course is "to encourage our faculty members to develop their own courses in their department or to use a complimentary approach thus mainstreaming the new scholarship on women and achieving a truly balanced curriculum."

Dr. Beuf's fourth and last reason to begin a Women's Studies program is, "To improve the morale and self-esteem of (See Women, P7)

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Open Dialogs

Birth Defects popular with geneticists

By JEAN MARIE KISS

Dr. Terry Myers, pediatric genetics counselor, felt right at home talking with Ursinus students about birth defects. Actually, he said, "I didn't expect so many students to attend my speech — in such a casual atmosphere." The atmosphere forum for this semester was presented Tuesday night, Nov. 5 in Wismer Auditorium by Dr. Myers. It was titled, "Clinical Genetics: The Ethical Dilemma of Human Defects."

Dr. Myers' speech dealt with actual cases which confronted his clients in the past 12 years. He discussed the effects on a family when a child born to them has a defect. What questions must they and their doctor face?

In a slide presentation, Dr. Myers showed the audience children affected by physical and emotional problems, their case histories and possible causes of their diseases. He could not, however, offer many solutions to the birth defects which affect two percent of the babies born annually.

Dr. Myers was especially concerned with parental ignorance in regards to their newborn. "I send home new parents every day expecting them to recognize if something goes wrong. Why should they know if their child has a defect if they are not aware of a child's development during the first year? He often is presented with

a child whose problem has been evident for the first two years of life. It is then more difficult to handle the problem.

Dr. Myers holds professorships in pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology at East Tennessee State University. He also has a B.S. from Michigan State University, a Ph.D. from Florida State University in molecular genetics and an M.D. from the University of Virginia.

Believe it or not — there are only 114 geneticists in the world. Why aren't people knocking down doors for this position? Money was the simple answer. "If I had to live on what parents could afford to pay me, I'd be making two or three thousand dollars a year," said Dr. Myers.

Middle class on welfare?

By CRAIG DiLOUIE

There was an open dialog Nov. 7 in the Parent's Lounge at Wismer Hall. Dr. Fitzpatrick was the moderator of the discussion, the topic of which was "The Middle Class is on Welfare."

Dr. Fitzpatrick started the dialog by presenting a thesis that yes, the middle class is on welfare in the form of tax deductions, lower interest loans, investment credits, etc. and then challenged the students to reply to this. What ensued was a lively discussion with a greater degree of students participation than has been seen in previous dialogs. The result of the forum was, as Dr. Nick Berry said, "no one refuted Dr. Fitzpatrick's proposition, but tried to excuse it" by saying that the middle class puts more into society than it gets, unlike the poor who are less economically advantaged by government benefits.

In general, most felt that the dialog was enjoyable. Many were impressed by how well Dr. Fitzpatrick conducted the forum and

the level of student participation.

However, there was some criticism of the dialog and the dialog system. Marty Miller, president of the Young College Republicans, felt "it didn't address the issue." Bill Foley, president of the Debate Team, said there were "too many glittering generalities about the way society works. Also, a lot of people don't stick to the issue at hand, and went off on too many tangents." He suggested that to remedy this the dialogs should be an hour or 45 minutes long, instead of the traditional half-hour, to provide more time to more accurately define the issue. On this he was supported by several other students and faculty, including Dr. Francis Novak.

And despite a large attendance, Mick O'Brien, of the Education Department, would like to see more students at future dialogs. "The mark of a liberally educated person is the pursuit and discussion of ideas, not the practical concern of courses and grades," he said.

Mercy killing as a solution

By CRAIG DiLOUIE

Another open dialog was held last Thursday, November 14, in the Parents' Lounge. The theme of the discussion, moderated by Dr. Williamson, was "Mercy Killing is the Way to Go." Student's attendance and participation was much more impressive that seen or heard at previous dialogs, and opinions were extreme, emotional, and highly diversified. There appeared to be no battlelines, no clear polarity to the issue. Instead there was a relation of experiences that helped everyone understand the sensitivity of the issue. Dick Kirby, student, explained this. "It all breaks down

to the individual situation. You can't set one overall standard law in this issue."

However, many students and faculty believe problem with the dialog system is a clear lack of time. This opinion was stated by Dick Kirby, Steve Pote, and Jon Verlin. Kirby observed that because of a lack of time the "religious aspect of the issue was never touched." The dialogs are usually one half hour.

The next dialog will be held Thursday, November 21, 12:30 in the Parents' Lounge. The theme of the forum will be "The Constitution Should be Scrapped After 200 Years." What do you think?

Roving reporter:

*If you could be someone for
 the day who would you be?*

Compiled by TOM ANTHONY
 CHRIS CONNOLLEY
 MIKE O'MALLEY



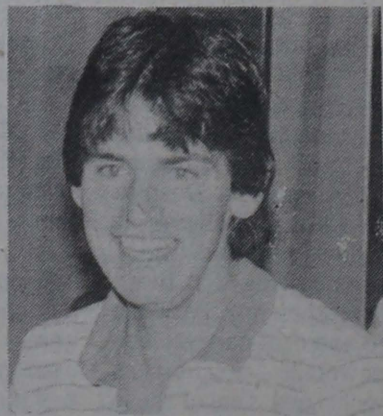
Maria Bruni
 Bio
 Soph.

"I'd like to be Princess Di to see what Prince Charles is really like PERSONALLY!"



Dean Condodina
 EC / BA
 Jr.

"I'd like to be Dean Kane so I could cancel 109's keg fine."



John Zamichiel
 Ec / BA
 Soph.

"I'd like to be Jesse Jackson because the question is Moot."



Craig DiLouie
 Economics Maj.
 Fresh.

"I would like to be the richest man in the world so I could buy my friends anything they wanted."

Saturday Night Live: New and Young

By TOM SHALES

NEW YORK — What do these people have in common: Anthony Michael Hall, Randy Quaid, Robert Downey, Nora Dunn, Joan Cusack, Danitra Vance, Terry Sweeney, and John Lovitz? For one thing, they are all members of the new repertory company of NBC's once-more-revised "Saturday Night Live."

For another, they are all young. Oh, are they young! Hall, who starred in the films "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club," and who everyone calls "Michael," is, at 17, the youngest of them. Their average age is 25.

Lorne Michaels, the returning producer of the show, the man who captained it for its first five golden years (starting in 1975) and who is now in the vicinity of 40 himself, looks at his new troupe as they romp and wriggle through a group-photo session in a vast SoHo loft and contemplates their youth. "I think," he says, "it's terrifying."

The cast was officially presented to the press Saturday, Oct. 19. On Nov. 9, they faced the live cameras of NBC's Studio 8-H for the first time as an ensemble. "Saturday Night Live," which NBC Entertainment president Brandon Tartikoff almost canceled before Michaels agreed to return, is back for a reprieve. It's up to Michaels to restore to it the kind of ratings glory it once enjoyed and also to traverse the generation gap between his gray-haired self and the cast he has selected.

"Michael Hall was seven when 'Saturday Night Live' came on," Michaels notes. "They all watched the show as kids. They just take it as what television was like. They didn't know there was

a period before that."

Among the guest hosts scheduled for the season are "SNL" veteran Chevy Chase (the second show, Nov. 16), the inimitable Arnold Schwarzenegger, and, tentatively set for the first show, one of the biggest stars in the universe, Madonna. Martin Short, a member of last season's regular cast, did not want to return on a weekly basis, but will be a guest host. Michaels was not interested in getting any other recent cast members to return, including Billy Crystal. According to industry rumor, Crystal was getting \$30,000 per show, which Michaels says he could not afford (the original cast members in 1975 were paid \$500 a week).

On this particular night, the cast has been gathered so that photographer and artist Edie Baskin (as in Baskin-Robbins, though she balks at being called "the ice-cream heiress") can shoot them as a group. This will take, roughly speaking, all night, because in between each shot, everybody disbands and runs about the apartment looking for different get-ups to be gotten up in. Most in the cast are unknowns, except for Hall and Quaid. Dunn was working as a waitress in Chicago when she was signed up.

Hall, who always seems on the verge of hyperventilating as he buzzes the room like a tall blonde bee, at one point rushes up to a mirror and surveys his mucho moussed hair, most of which is now sticking straight up in the air, and, making a face that suggests profound disgust, sputters, "Damn, I worked on this for an hour and a half, and now look at it."

At every corner, Michaels is being reminded that things have changed. The budget for the first season of "Saturday Night Live" was around \$200,000 per show; this season it will be \$765,000 (actually down from last year's \$800,000). Another change Michaels has noted is that network censors are fanatically adamant that there be no mention of drugs in the scripts. This rigid edict filters down from NBC Chairman Grant Tinker. Michaels is not worried that his new cast will suffer the personal drug problems of the old; he says they tend to think of drugs as something their elders do. Or did.

During the umpteenth lull between picture takings, Baskin saunters over to Michaels with two 8-by-10 photographs in her hand. "Original cast pictures!" she beams, holding out shots she took a decade ago of John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, Jane Curtin, Laraine Newman and Garrett Morris (Chevy was absent because he was not under contract like the other "Not Ready for Prime Time Players").

Michaels looks at the photos with a sentimental smile. Now the new cast members are gathering around and staring down at the photographs as if they had been unearthed at an archaeological dig. Suddenly they are reminded of the footsteps in which they are following, and for a moment, the prevailing mood of sassy pandemonium gives way to a jolt to rapt reverence. Live, from New York, they seem fleetingly to realize, it's the eve of the dawn of a new Saturday night.

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• Alcohol

(Continued from Page 1)

policy) would remain the same." But he was quick to point out that the idea of remaining the same, just cannot happen, because "liability stares us right in the face." Another factor which should not be forgotten is the tighter control of the LCB (Liquor Control Board) around the nation. Collegeville is not so hidden as we may think. Last year the Perimen Bridge was raided. Kane believes that we cannot be comfortable that nothing will happen in the future with such surprise visits.

Sally Scanlon, president of Omega Chi, came up with an excellent reality, "Basically, there is a chance to be sued for anything." So should we crawl into a shell and hide from

responsibility, rather than face the world and take our chances as we have been? It's a no-win situation.

Regardless of student or administrative actions, the final decision on the alcohol policy will be determined by the Board of Trustees. President Richter did have a few reactions to the responsible handling of this first alcohol meeting. "We must reach a reasonable posture, then go to the Board," was Richter's overall advice. He did believe that the session was "most valuable," as we try to thread our way through a very difficult and insoluble problem. Certainly, the more student input, the greater chance of college-wide unity in the final decision.

QUOTABLES

Remember this — if you shut your mouth, you have your choice. — F. Scott Fitzgerald

Handsome women generally fall to the lot of ugly men. — Alexander Pope

Ursinus College: The Marriage Factory

By JILL UREY
and JENNIFER KERRIGAN

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Ursinus has been labeled the "Marriage Factory." The college has earned this title because of the fact that over 80 percent of Ursinus students eventually marry each other. This fact may be attributed to the small size of our campus, but to find out the real story, we asked some couples to share their experiences and feelings.

Meeting each other is obviously the first step of a relationship. When we asked this question, we encountered some of our most humorous stories. In the case of Seniors Pat Fennimore and Sally Scanlon, Pat recalls that in their freshman year, "both of us were really shy." What's funny in this case is that Sally met Pat because she thought he looked like Roger Daltry (lead singer of The Who.).

Sophomore Lauren Martin met Senior Brian Carter, through Lauren's neighbor, who is also Brian's aunt. Lauren's neighbor told her to "look Brian up," since they both attended the same school.

Amy Freiberg tells of meeting Mike Van Bezooijen during pledging, "It was underwear night and Mike wrote me a poem."

Having an established relationship on campus has many good and bad aspects. Because the campus is so small, couples often run into each other more than once a day. Though couples do see each other almost every day, they rarely study together, as is true with Seniors Katie Cyr and Mike Pascali. Instead, our

interviewed couples, especially Lauren and Brian, prefer to see one another in Wismer or in each other's rooms. However, seeing each other so often may have a stifling quality, as Amy Friberg says, "We see each other too much." Many couples also admit that some of their old friendships have suffered because of their new relationships.

For the most part, the couples have agreed that a steady relationship while in college has been beneficial for them.

Most couples agree that they have met a lot of new people through each other, and according to Pat, "We now have mutual friends." Mike also added that, "It's nice to have someone you can trust," Katie Cyr feels that it has made her time at Ursinus "more fun," and she likes the fact that she "always has a date for dated parties." Senior Jeanne Pacilio, who dates Sam McNulty, chimed in that, "It's also nice to get Christmas presents."

When asked about their plans for the future, the concensus seemed to indicate that this was something not often discussed. Lauren and Brian, who had been dating for eight months, take their relationship "one day at a time." Katie and Mike along with Jeanne and Sam have been dating for three years. Katie and Mike plan to "stay in touch" but have no definite plans. On the other hand, Jeanne will return to California and Sam plans to attend law school. Whether or not these couples become members of the "Marriage Factory" is yet to be seen. For now, they are enjoying their time at Ursinus — together.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP: Seniors planning to attend graduate school in education, social science, medicine, nursing, biology, psychology or physical therapy are encouraged to specialize in a program which will aid the mentally retarded. The President's Committee on Mental Retardation is offering a \$5,000 scholarship to selected candidates in this field. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Job Available: The Circulation Department of Myrin Library is seeking a male student who would be interested in working in the Circulation Department on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 10 p.m. to midnight for the remainder of the semester. This position with similar hours would then continue into the Spring semester. Any interested male students should see Miss Tuscano, Circulation Supervisor, for an application.

Intramural Sports: Who will be the last fall semester, 1985, Intramural Sports Champion? Basketball free-throw tournament entries are due Monday, Nov. 25. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Details are available from Dr. Creel, Director of Office of Intramural Sports, Helfferich Hall 136, or telephone ext. 2457. Office hours are from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

St. Andrew's Scholarship for Graduate Study in Scotland: The St. Andrew's Society of New York offers scholarships of up to \$10,000 to residents of N.Y., Pa., N.J. or New England who are of Scottish descent for graduate study at a Scottish university. If interested, contact Dean Akin's office.

Check your fitness: Check our your fitness today in Wismer lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. F.I.T. STOP will allow you to monitor your own blood pressure, pulse, weight, body fat, lung capacity, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness all in one location. Try it out. The Wellness program is sponsored by the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Richard M. Fletcher, professor of psychology at Ursinus College, has been chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals," a national biography of leaders in the field of human services.

During his 30-year teaching career at Ursinus, Dr. Fletcher has helped prepare many students for human services professions. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Association of Retarded Citizens for the past nine years and has served on its education committee, testifying on behalf of the retarded at state and federal hearings.

Dr. Fletcher has previously been listed in "Who's Who Among Child Development Professionals," "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in American Education," "American Men of Science," and the "Dictionary of International Biography."

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ZX Sponsors Food Drive: Contributions of food to benefit needy families will be collected in Wismer Lobby during lunch and dinner on weekdays up until Wednesday, Nov. 27.

URSINUS FACULTY

MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL SIGMA XI

The Ursinus College Club of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society is proud to announce that the following faculty members have been approved for membership within the national organization. New associate members include E. Jane Shinehouse and Barbara Illowsky. New full members include Mary Fields, Jeff Neslen, John Shuck and Peter Small.

The Society of Sigma Xi, a national honorary fraternity for the recognition and encouragement of scientific research, was founded at Cornell University in 1886 and incorporated in 1942. Installed in October of 1966, the Ursinus College Club is composed of the faculty members in the biology, chemistry, geology, mathematical sciences, physics and psychology departments. The club holds several meeting each semester and sponsors lectures in scientific inquiry suitable for the campus community.



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ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Saint. abbr.
- 6 Analyze. as sentence
- 11 Cylindrical
- 13 Beast
- 15 Symbol for tantalum
- 16 South American mammal
- 18 Peel
- 19 Rubber tree
- 21 Rockfish
- 22 Spanish article
- 23 Is present
- 26 Cover
- 29 Destiny
- 31 Scorch
- 33 Roman 1001
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 River island
- 38 Music. as written
- 39 Forenoon
- 40 Negative prefix

DOWN

- 41 Walk
- 43 Contest
- 45 Crimson
- 47 Struck
- 50 Spanish article
- 52 Unit of Italian currency
- 53 Click beetle
- 56 Egyptian singing bird
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Concerning
- 61 Earlier
- 63 Center
- 65 Projecting teeth
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Lamprey
- 1 Aleutian island
- 2 Toll
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Begin
- 5 Indian tent
- 6 Commemorative marches

- 7 Article
- 8 Mature
- 9 Little
- 10 Organ of hearing



- 12 Latin conjunction
- 14 French article
- 17 Hostelry
- 20 Dine
- 24 Pekoe. pl.
- 25 Posed for portrait
- 27 Mohammedan priest
- 28 Coin
- 29 Beautiful
- 30 Competent
- 32 Rant
- 36 Possessive pronoun
- 37 Bank employees
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sum up
- 46 Skilled person
- 48 English baby carriages
- 49 Courtyard
- 51 River in Siberia
- 54 Heraldic bearing
- 55 Walk unsteadily
- 56 Equally
- 57 Spanish plural article
- 59 Hypothetical force
- 62 For example. abbr.
- 64 Prefix: down

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WVOU Radio: The Ursinus Radio Station Board of Directors is accepting applications for the positions of Treasurer, Assistant Manager, and General Manager until today. Interested students should submit a letter stating interest and qualifications to Dr. J.K. Miller in Ritter Center.

Board meeting has been rescheduled for Monday Nov. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.