The Grizzly, November 17, 1978

Jack Hauler
Ursinus College

Thomas A. Reilly
Ursinus College

Jennifer Bassett
Ursinus College

Lawrence Mroz
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors
Board of Directors Approve Changes

Tuition, Room and Board Fees Raised

At its fall meeting on Friday, November 10, 1978, the Board of Directors approved 1979-80 fees for tuition and room and board and took other significant actions.

To meet inflationary costs, tuition for next year will be $3,600 and room and board $1,500. The fees currently are $3,300 and $1,450. In percentages, these are the smallest increases in charges made by Ursinus in more than five years and are within the price guidelines set by President Carter.

In approving the fees, the Board was informed that comparable colleges also will be increasing fees. Ursinus fees will remain modest compared to the general range of independent college fees in the mid-Atlantic area.

The financial aid office will make appropriate adjustments in aid formulas to assist students and families who cannot pay the full cost.

T.G. Renovation

President Richter announced that a new six-figure pledge, added to gifts already received, will enable the College to start renovation this academic year of Thompson-Gay Gymnasium into a dramatic arts center. The Board at a previous meeting had approved the renovation, provided that funds were raised in advance.

The Board approved in principle the creation of a Council on Business Economics "to improve the understanding of the realities of the free market system on the part of students and faculty members" and to "establish more mutually productive relations between the College and the business community in the Delaware Valley." Several top executives would become associated with our Department of Economics and Business Administration. The Board appointed an ad hoc committee to implement the plan.

The Board heard reports on the Recruitment and Retention Task Force and the Curriculum Task Force. Dr. John D. Pilgrim and Dr. George C. Fago, respective task force chairmen, attended the meeting and commented on their work. Mark Arena, senior English major, of the Curriculum Task Force, and Linda Endres, senior Political Science major, of the Recruitment and Retention Task Force, also attended the Board meeting.

GreaseBand Slated For January

The College Union has announced that it has contracted the popular rock n' roll group known as The Fabulous Greaseband. The performance date has been scheduled for early next semester -- Friday night, January 26.

The Greaseband has performed in New Jersey, New York, and throughout eastern Pennsylvania. They also hope to tour Florida in the spring. The popularity of the group has grown to the extent that they have appeared on television during the past two years. They also released an album last August.

The show presented by the Fabulous Greaseband will have a genuinely exciting time by reliving the days of true rock and roll. This trip to the fifties starts when the show opens using this introduction: "And now, direct to you from the streets of South Philadelphia, we are The Fabulous Greaseband and we are here to bring you ROCK AND ROLL!"

Forum Highlights

Mime, Movement, Mask was a forum concerning mime's techniques of portraying a broad range of emotional experiences on the stage. The group that accomplished this was "Mum" and their members are Dr. Hollis W. Huston, David Munnell, John Rhein, Cris Shelton and Saskia van Oot. Huston has a Ph.D. in theater and film from Ohio State University and is an accomplished actor, director, teacher and writer of theater arts. He is currently with the Theater Department of the University of Delaware.

Mime portrays a character or narration by body movement. The body's three centers of expression, head, heart and belly provide the basis of all the messages that mime can possibly express, which was a great many for Mum. In their afternoon workshop Huston elaborated on these three centers by explaining how everyone projects one area of their body more prominently than the others two according to their personality. This is why mime communicates so universally and unselfconsciously. Intellectuals point the head forward, emotionalists the upper torso and hedonists thrust forward the belly or pelvis.

Rainbow of Emotions

Mum's two-part program on November 9 was a refreshing and cathartic experience for its audience. Part one featured Huston portraying different characters aided by the use of masks and then an archetypal or universal person on his own. The rainbow of emotions expressed ranged from horror and ecstasy to confusion and curiosity.

In part two, or The Mum Show, Huston elaborated on this three dimensional concept by describing the act and the emotions themselves.

Snow Precautions Outlined

President Richard P. Richter has released an outline of procedures for winter snow days. The purpose of this information is to provide day students and faculty members with an improved means of college communication on those days of severe winter weather.

Inasmuch as most students are residents on campus and most faculty members can meet classes regardless of weather, the College will continue to hold classes during bad winter weather. However, because of last year's extremely snowy weather, many day students and faculty members...

Continued on page 7
COMMENT...

Mail Theft in New Men's

by Thomas A. Relly

As most responsible individuals realize, stealing the U.S. mail is a federal crime that is punishable by the United States Government. However, this idea of committing a federal offense does not seem to hinder some persons from taking whatever mail they please from the New Men's mailroom. This is not a problem that is unique to this year; it has happened during past years, although perhaps not as frequently as it happens this year.

Last winter, I discussed this problem with one of the deans. At that time, I was told that the administration was very aware of this stealing of mail, and that a solution to the problem would be investigated over the summer. Well, here it is November of another school year, and mail theft persists. Apparently, nothing at all was done to improve the security of the New Men's mailroom, outside of a coat of shellac on the wooden door.

Certainly, it is costly to continually have the maintenance department replace the door knobs and wooden doors in the mailroom. Obviously, the doors sent no serious hindrance to someone who wants to kick them open. Therefore, the possibility of steel doors and deadbolts should be investigated. If this is not satisfactory, a new and more secure location should be sought for the mailroom. Most students will agree that it is worthwhile to incorporate a single set of values.

I gained these and other insights in a recent Saturday night discussion with the class of 1981, upon whom was accompanied by his wife.

Included were four seniors, majoring in chemistry, political science or economics; two sophomores, majoring in chemistry and health & physical education; and one freshman, a H&E major.

The students came to my home in response to a Daily Bulletin invitation to talk about the question, “Should Ursinus teach moral values?” We talked a little about the effects of this year’s changes in student life policies. But we mainly gathered reactions to a proposal of the Curriculum Task Force for a new elective course dealing with individuals and societal values.

The Task Force recommendations, approved at a special faculty meeting November 11, calls for a course on the family, an extremely varied value systems in order to understand their historical and philosophical backgrounds as well as their impact on the individual, the society and ultimately the world.

High Priority

A sophomore felt that, by putting such a course in the curriculum, the College would help demonstrate the high priority it places on the analysis of values. As he put it, “If you asked a typical student why he came to Ursinus, the last thing he would say is that he came here to sort out his values. If this is such an important purpose, why are so few students aware of it?”

While none of the students spoke against a course in values, the group thought that a single elective course as such will not meet the need.

Senior Symposium

The same student thought that Senior Symposium and Curriculum and Civilization (Interdisciplinary Studies) were already well-suited to expose students to questions and conflicts about value judgments.

All the participants felt that the best way for Ursinus to demonstrate a higher interest in analyzing values would be to persuade many faculty members to incorporate the discussion of problems in values in existing courses.

“There should be as much class discussion and argument as possible,” one student said, “and the teachers should be enthusiastic and definitely committed,

Continued on page 6

Letters to the Editor

Public Apology

I wish to make a public apology to Walter Pepperman, President of the Class of 1981, and to inform the students of Ursinus of Walter’s fault that our dance, set for Friday, November 17, was almost cancelled. Someone called Indian Valley Country Club on Saturday, and informed them that we did not need to use their facilities for our dance, and that we did not need to have their hassle over drinks. When I called them on November 14 to give them some last minute details about the dance, they informed me that it had been cancelled, and they had someone else in line for that time slot. When I heard this, I blew up, and immediately assumed that Walter had something to do with this. I was wrong.

Due to the excellent diplomatic style of Dean March, who I also wish to thank, we explained our problem to them, and they have agreed to let us have the dance there. Walter, as the student body that they will not permit any alcohol to be brought in from the outside. Drinks will be available for $1.50 apiece, and tickets can still be purchased from any class officer or either the class of 1981 or 1982. Directions to the Country Club will be available on Friday, November 17, after lunch and dinner.

Once again, I wish to apologize to Walter for my slanderous actions and words on the afternoon of November 14, and let the entire school community know that it was not his fault.

Sincerely,
E. Shawn O’Reilly
Vice-President, Class of 1981

Grizzly Policy

4. In order to avoid censorship, no letter will be read by anyone other than the editorial staff prior to printing and letters will be edited only for clarity and good taste.

5. Letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author’s name. We feel that this will contribute to the effectiveness of the comment.
Letters to the Editor

continued from page 2

not zero as you reported, was announced. The MCC has undergone reorganization this year, so the time of our meetings has been indefinite. However, as of now our meetings are every other Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Beimert Lounge (beginning November 20), and the minutes will be posted.

SFARC’s “Articles of Procedures for Meetings” (and not “Procedures for Open Meetings”) as you, Mr. Lange, titled it! was a recommendation to the USGA by SFARC. Mr. Lange states that Robert’s Rules of Order require that “…a procedural (sic) motion binds a committee to the procedure passed.” This line of reasoning is in error. First of all, the USGA is the student government, Mr. Lange, and not a committee (well, you learn something new every day). Secondly, Robert’s Rules also states that “No one session of the assembly can interfere with the rights of the assembly at any future session, unless it is expressly so provided in their constitution, by-laws or rules of order ….” The USGA Constitution under Article X requires that it may be amended only after a three-fourths vote of the Council. If SFARC’s recommendation was adopted by the USGA in the 1977 spring semester, it only bound that session of the USGA because it was not adopted as an amendment to the Constitution; therefore, the procedural motion is not part of the Constitution and therefore not binding on this session of the USGA. This renders part of your reply to Marybeth Kramer’s letter in The Grizzly (November 10) wrong.

Finally, Mr. Lange, you also state that the USGA minutes should contain the time and place of the next meeting. I get the feeling that everyone but you knows the time and place of the meetings.

In conclusion, I have shown that most of Mr. Lange’s “COMMENT …” of October 27 and his reply to Marybeth Kramer’s letter of November 10 is incorrect and inaccurate, along with parts of The Grizzly’s report card. I have given up hope for Mr. Lange to appear at a USGA or MCC meeting - I was really looking forward to expressing to him personally my “admiration” for his sense of being truthful and honest. But since you won’t show up, I will say that you, and to a lesser extent The Grizzly, are guilty of at least being culpably negligent of the facts and responsible for gross misrepresentation in your reporting.

Sincerely,
Tom Ward

Life On These American Campuses

Did you ever wonder why college students always look red-eyed and spaced out? It’s because of that five letter word which nobody gets enough of: SLEEP. Students reading this article may say, what is sleep? A bit archaic, sleep is a restful state where your body is revitalized for six to eight hours. Most biology majors are lucky to get three hours a night.

Reasons for lack of sleep are plentiful and intangible. The printable ones are: getting those final hours of study before the only French exam of the semester, where the one whole question you haven’t studied. A second reason for lack of sleep is noise. Music and noise fall in the same category. Any music at 3:30 a.m. played at the loudest level is, in my opinion, noise. Wars have been fought with stones, arrows, guns and bombs. A typical Urusins war is fought with music, the loser ends up with blown tweeters.

The most notable reason for lack of rest is anxieties and frustrations. Even though these are the “best years of my life,” at times I wonder. Is it worth it all? Do people care? From the stack of letters and numerous phone calls I know someone cares. So, I won’t let them down. I’ll begin by getting some sleep. Wake me up in an hour.

Stop Hockey Violence

continued from page 2

force him to disband the league. We feel that stricter enforcement of the rules is only a half solution at best. As long as floor hockey is played in T.G. Gym there is a good chance that a student will be injured.

We hope this madness will end before some tragedy occurs. One line from Rollerball seems to be appropriate right now. The scene begins with the two rival coaches coming face to face. One coach calls the contest a “game.” The other coach responds angrily, “Game! This wasn’t meant to be a game!”

Acapulco: Gold

by Frank Ayres

Mr. Emil Paul of the language department will be conducting his annual trip to the land of Mexico once again during the upcoming Christmas vacation. The itinerary includes a trip to the ancient pyramids just outside of Mexico City, and through the ruins of the Mayan civilization in the Yucatan. There will also be tours going to Acapulco and Mexico City.

The cost of the trip is $350 which is “inexpensive compared to the regular season rates.” This price includes round trip airfare, eight days in Mexico, and hotel accommodations with transportation to and from all of the sights.

Further details:
The trip will begin on either January 2 or January 5 and will last for eight days. This trip is open to everyone both on campus and in the community. See Mr. Paul in room 028 Corson Hall or call extension 205 for further details and reservations.

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T. G. gymnasium: cross-checking and spear workshop. (Photo by Gary Aaronson)
Rock’s Lesser-knowns Provide Fresh Sound

by Jay Repko

While Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan may or may not be the respective saviors of rock ‘n’ roll, they certainly are not the only ones producing quality music at the present time. There is an incredible amount of talent in the music industry today and indeed many critics argue, with good reason that rock has never been healthier. The reasons are many: Neil Young, Billy Joel and Jack Johnson Browne to name a few; The Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Heart and Yes to name a few more. But all of the above bands assuredly receive their due attention, so let us temporarily cast them from the spotlight and focus on a few lesser known but equally noteworthy musicians and bands.

City Boy is a six-man British band that has recently released its fourth LP Book Early, and who will be opening up for Hall and Oates at the Tower Theater next month. (An absurd billing about four years now, and their relative anonymity remains a puzzling mystery. Indeed, they rank as one of the most underrated bands in history. While their latest album is not up to par with the previous, Young Men Gone West, nor with their debut LP for that matter, it is nonetheless a remarkable exercise in originality and true progressive rock.

Sudden and Profound

City Boy combines the subtle humor of 10cc with the melodic flair of The Cars for a truly unique sound. Such tunes as "The Man Who Ate His Car" and "Bordello Night" are at once original, witty and brilliantly arranged. Not to be cast off as apathetic clowns, however, the band has produced some richly profound music as evidenced by "The Millionaire," If you’re not yet into this band, try them out. Changes are you’ll become addicted to the freshness of their rock ‘n’ roll like so many other present City Boy fans.

Likewise is Lake, a uniquely progressive British-German band that has released two LPs to date and has failed to gain much recognition. The band is relatively young and their lack of experience was evident when they headlined over City Boy in last year’s WIOQ Christmas concert at the Tower. (Again a frustrating billing, but the completely different reasons, as the veteran City Boy undoubtedly should’ve received top billing.)

Their first album, simply entitled Lake, is perhaps the finest debut by a European band in recent years. "Do I Love You" and "Sorry to Say" are two lyrically brilliant and flawlessly arranged tracks; indeed there’s not a bad cut on the entire LP.

Lake II was a bit of a disappointment, but we can assuredly expect better things from this group of extremely gifted musicians in the near future.

No Frills

Cheap Trick and Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers are two very similar American bands who seem destined for superstardom. Both groups have an affinity for straightforward, no-frills rock ‘n’ roll that is instantly appealing and "fun." So too is Head East, a veteran Midwest band that keeps churning out some of the tastiest rock ‘n’ roll of the decade. Their concert at the Bijou Cafe this past spring was a rousing, often exhilarating experience. Their day will come.

Tim Moore and Greg Kihn are two veteran singer-songwriters whose continuing obscurity is both unexplainable and unjustifiably.

Acoustic Folkness

Greg Kihn, on the other hand, is an artist whose latest LP, Next of Kihn, initially appeared to give him the boost he needed. But the record mysteriously faded and has cast Kihn back into the ranks of the virtual unknown. Next of Kihn is at times emotional, often very personal, always intense. His rockers and his ballads flow with an easiness reminiscent of Al Stewart’s earlier days. Both Kihn and Moore are a must for lovers of acoustic folkiness and melodic rock.

So listen, forget the absurd blandness of Foreigner and the blatant infantilism of Queen. Give a listen to the above mentioned bands and musicians and see what you’ve been missing. No doubt you’ll agree that with people and music like this around, rock ‘n’ roll indeed remains fresh and alive in the seventies.

Audio Corner

by Michael Newman

Purchasing audio equipment can be very difficult to the uninformed. Selecting the proper equipment can be made much easier if we begin shopping with a knowledge of the available equipment, and most importantly a firm idea of the needs we want fulfilled.

These needs have several facets. Price is a primary consideration, since it will limit the field considerably. The size and shape of the listening area in which the stereo will be played are also important. Other needs such as versatility, the features that distinguish an item from the crowd, and usage should not be overlooked. Only when we have an idea of price limitations and features desired, can we begin to look at the offerings.

Compact or Component?

The next question to ask is do we want a compact stereo, or a component system? If features such as a turntable and a tape deck are desired but if funds are limited, a compact stereo is the logical alternative. "Compact stereos" have undergone much evolution since the plastic tote-abs we had as kids. The general characteristics include one unit housing a turntable and a receiver (consisting of a tuner for reception and an amplifier) and two speakers. These stereos come in many varieties and should also be purchased according to needs. It is also important to check for the length and coverage of the manufacturer’s warranty, since it becomes quite costly to repair any faulty equipment.

Component systems have a great deal more variety than compact stereos and these will be discussed in future columns. A look will be taken at the individual components of a system as well as the head tape decks, the double Dolby system, time delay systems and automobile stereo equipment.

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60 million children were sent to bed without any supper last night. I wonder what they did wrong?
Moral Values

Continued from page 2 especially in introductory courses."

Several students asked whether faculty members could undergo a special training program for this purpose.

Students should learn to argue for their position on issues and to challenge and be challenged, according to one student. "Why not have a Senior Symposium-type course then, for people other than seniors?" asked one of the sophomores.

Questions Are Important

To me the most interesting comment of the evening dwelt on the ambience of the College: "The new course might be fine, but we should work on the total atmosphere, so that students know it's important to ask questions, to conflict with other people's ideas and not to retreat."

As background for the discussion, participants read about an experimental course in values analysis at Bowling Green State University. They also read about the impact on student values at Haverford College in an extended study of alumni by Douglas Heath, head of psychology at Haverford.

I am sure that our discussion was just one of many in the year ahead on the importance of analyzing personal and social values. I encourage students and faculty alike to think and talk about the matter. It may be that the very process of deciding how to address values with students will be just as useful to us as the course or program that finally comes out of the discussion.

Next time you light up a cigarette, get a look at your kid's face.

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A History of Accomplishment

by Ranelle Petercull

The Ursinus Women's Club since its beginning in 1914, has raised large sums of money and made generous donations to the college for specific purposes, but recently, with the trend towards women's groups, they are trying to tailor each show to their mockenes of participation effectively to get more women involved.

Mrs. Brownback has been described as "the backbone of the Women's Club demonstrating unsurpassable loyalty" by one of the Club's members, Mrs. Ethel Wagner. She has given such outstanding service that in 1973, $10,000 was donated by the Club in her honor to furnish a room in the Life Science Building. After 42 years of invaluable service, Mrs. Brownback has decided to retire if her position can be filled.

LARGE AND LUXURIOUS

CM: Looking Good For '79
(last in a four-part series) by Mark Angelo

1979 and 1980 will most likely see the last of the "Big American Car" with Ford and Chrysler starting its downsizing in 1977. Ford and Chrysler have waited until now to cut down their big cars. As stated in my last article, these bigger cars will be replaced by the intermediate class. The engines are all smaller and some are turbo-charged or diesel powered. However, they are definitely more luxurious than ever before.

The Chevrolet Impala, long-time American family car, remains the same except for minor light and grille changes. The Caprice is the top-of-the-line. Engine availability is an L6, 350 V-8 or 350 V-8. Chevrolet continues to offer the F-41 suspension package.

The Monte Carlo also gets grille and lighting changes. It comes with a variety of engine options. A 3.3 liter V-6 is standard with a larger 3.8 option. V-8's for the Monte Carlo are the new 4.4 liter (same as Malibu) and the 5.0 liter.

The 1979 Pontiac Catalina Bonneville lines get new lighting and grille all around. The 231 V-6 is standard and the 301 V-8 is optional. Sound and interior luxury are an important advance- ment to the series this year as a long list of interior options are available.

Styling options add prestige to the 1979 Grand Prix. Along with a new grille and lighting set-up, accent stripes and new color combinations are available. It also uses a base 231 V-6 engine with the 301 V-8-4-BBL optional.

Forum Highlights

Continued from page 1

Mom really got frisky, doing an excellent updated version of the original mummers who travelled the pubs of old England, doing their skits and songs and other slapstick standards of the period for beer and small change. The dialogue was a combination of hay, satire and burlesque, but it was always humorous and fast-paced.

Mom encouraged audience participation effectively to get their theme of Simplicity across. Mum tries to tailor each show to the individual audience so that no two shows are alike because it takes different things to make different people feel good -- and that's their objective.

The Oldsmobile Toronado loses 900 pounds this year. It continues with front wheel drive and a new load leveling system that maintains a smooth ride. The Toronado gets a new dashboard and interior and many options. Engines are the 350 V-8 (gasoline) and a diesel 350 V-8. The fast-start mechanism will be used with the diesel.

The Delta 88 will continue with a holiday edition this year. It includes its new Riviera for 1979. It has a smaller boxy appearance with luxury and sport versions. Standard engine is a 350 V-8 with an optional 231 V-6 turbo-charger. The Riviera comes with many options made standard this year. The Cadillac Tri- master Computer System will be offered later in the year. Note: The Riviera for 1979 is the only car produced in the world today with front wheel drive, a 4.4 liter V-8 turbo-charged motor and independent suspension offered as a package.

The LeSabre's three engine sizes for '79 are 231 V-6 (standard); the 301, 403 and 403 V-8's. The LeSabre comes with the 231 V-6 turbo-charged engine. The largest Buick, the Electra 224 has been dropped and Park Avenue Editions. Two 350 V-8's are available with a 403 V-8 option. A long list of options and a new grille accompany the Buick. Cadillac's Eldorado is twelve inches shorter than last year. The front wheel drive gets a new transmission. It uses a 4.1 liter V-8 in a new chassis as the Toronado and Riviera. The 350 V-8 fuel injected engine is standard with a diesel option.

The DeVille Series stays basically the same as last year; the 425 V-8 is still there. This may very well be the biggest American V-8 engine since Lincoln may be dropping its 460 cid V-8 for '79. The 5.0 liter option continues with velour seats, cushioned pillows.

The Seville gets the same engine sizes as the Eldorado. It also has a diesel option. The Cadillac Trip Computer system is now offered as standard. A bigger battery and more powerful electrical system rides with the Seville to maintain all its optional equipment.

Brownie Points For Sale

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CH) - An enterprising 22-year-old University of Southern California alumnus is giving his alma mater's bookstore an exclusive "on Brownie Points," his new confection to be eaten "only when you deserve them."

Behind the idea of Brownie Points brownies, the young entrepreneur is also marketing the BP logo on tote bags, bike bags, greeting cards, shirts and buttons. He says the USC bookstore will be the only bookstore to carry the line, which is otherwise available at major LA department stores.

The alumnus, Rich Melcombe, isn't new to the free enterprise system. While a student at USC he gained such a reputation as "the dormitory's favorite iron staffed by us cheerleaders found its way into a book called 'What Ever Became of Free Enterprise"?

College Choice: Academics Over Cost

PRINCETON, N.J. (CH) - Academic considerations are more important than costs when a student selects college, according to a newly published study by Princeton University's associate provost. The report, "The Effect of Rising Costs on College Choice," concludes that "for studies of his wrong iron staffed by use cheerleaders found its way into a book called 'What Ever Became of Free Enterprise"?

Changes Approved

Continued from page 1

An ad hoc committee was approved to revise guidelines for the Hall of Fame for Athletes, which will be reopened in the future to receive new members.

The Board approved the continuation of the intercollegiate golf this year. The administration did consider dropping golf in an economy move, but the Board felt it was important to the athletes to be presented to the Athletics Committee. Long-term financial decisions on athletics have been based on the report's findings.

The Club's first project was to raise large sums of money and make generous donations to the college for specific purposes, but recent trends towards women's groups are trying to tailor each show to their mockenes of participation effectively to get more women involved.

Mrs. Brownback has been described as "the backbone of the Women's Club demonstrating unsurpassable loyalty" by one of the Club's members, Mrs. Ethel Wagner. She has given such outstanding service that in 1973, $10,000 was donated by the Club in her honor to furnish a room in the Life Science Building. After 42 years of invaluable service, Mrs. Brownback has decided to retire if her position can be filled.

Egg on Your Face

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CH) - Eggs can be valuable teaching tools in helping students understand the psychology of the abusive parent, according to Associate Professor Barbara Tymitz, who teaches "Introduction to Exceptional Children" at Indiana University.

Tymitz gave each of her students a raw egg to care for for one week, telling them to treat it as if it were a baby.

She reports some of her students complained of "feeling silly" carrying the eggs with them and said they made excuses for the eggs. She says through toting the eggs to class, the market, home and wherever else the students went, they began to feel the burdensome responsibilities of the eggs.

The study indicated that minority students are even less affected by financial considerations than are non-minority students. The associate provost attributed this difference to the minority students' greater awareness of financial aid programs because they are touted in university recruiting efforts.

The associate provost says, based on his study, universities should concentrate more on preserving the quality of their academic programs to attract qualified students, than on cutting costs to maximize tuition increases.
The 1978 cross country season ended abruptly and on a somewhat disappointing note for the cross country team. Entering the Middle East District qualifying meet on Saturday, November 11, at Lebanon Valley College, the Bears felt as though they had a good shot at finishing in the top five teams, earning them a trip to Illinois for the NCAA Division III Nationals to be held tomorrow. After the disastrous performance in the race, the team left doubting its ability and wondering what went wrong.

Freshman Pat Walker was the first runner for Ursinus, finishing 37th in the 138 man, 22 team field. Running his worst race of the season, soph Dave Garner placed 59th with junior Joe Figu-relli notching 60th. Picking up for the other team members, Mark Kessler turned in one of his better performances for Ursinus placing 63rd. Frosh Jon Perrotto tabbed an impressive third place finish in the race, the team left doubting its ability and wondering what went wrong.

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Janet Knauerhouse, Ursinus Riding Club Captain, competing in an Open Horsemanship over fences class at Centenary College Intercolligate Horse Show. In this class the riders were requested to ride the course without stirrups as a special test.

Photo by Evelyn Knauerhouse

**Equestrians Riding High**

Joseph Figu-relli finishes disappointing District race.

(Photograph by Dave Darab)

**Snow Precautions**

Continued from page 1

The Ursinus College Equestrian Club www, riding its second Intercolligate Horse Show Sunday, November 19, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at Meadow Lane Farm in North Wales. The members of the Ursinus Equestrian Club have been taking riding lessons at Meadow Lane Farm for the past two months in preparation for the show. Intercollegiate horse shows are different from regular shows in that the host college provides the horses to be used in the competition. No one may use their own horse or saddle. Three to five minutes prior to the student class, the riders draw the name of his mount from a hat. The riders are then permitted to mount their horse and make any necessary adjustments in their stirrups. No walking or trotting is permitted prior to entering the class. This random selection and lack of practice time make for a real test of the rider's ability to accommodate to a strange mount. The riders are then judged on their ability to control their particular mount and their style of riding (equitation).

The competitors at the Intercollegiate Horse Show will include over 150 riders from 21 Colleges in the northeastern United States. Riders from beginners, riding in walk-trot classes, to open or advanced riders, competing in classes over fences, will be represented at the show on Sunday. Alumni riders from various colleges also return to show in special alumni classes. Intercollegiate horse shows provide an excellent opportunity for those who don't own a horse to participate in a horse show situation.

**Sports Shorts**

Cross Country
Sat., Nov. 11 - 12th place finish at Middle East District Meet.

Football
Sat., Nov. 11 - a 37-0 loss to Juniata.
Season record: 1-7

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**Bear Pack Bombs At Districts**

by Ken Rider

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