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Senior Aids Police In False Alarm Investigation

A senior resident of New Men's Dorm has provided police with a false alarm last Saturday night. At 8:40 p.m., an alarm was pulled on the ground floor of the New Men's Dorm, and Jeff Plunkett witnessed two suspects fleeing the scene of the crime.

Plunkett had been visiting some friends in Suite 107 of the same dorm when the alarm had sounded. Immediately opening the door to vacate the suite, he saw two young men running towards the parking lot. He followed them and tried to question them to see if they had pulled the alarm. Having gotten no response, he caught sight of the car's license plate number as the car sped away.

Police and fire equipment responded to the call immediately. Plunkett informed them of all details and information that he had acquired, and assured police that he did not recognize the young men as Ursinus students.

Genetic Research To Yield More Males?

At a recent forum, Tabitha M. Powledge, University of Michigan graduate and holder of an M.S. in human genetics, presented a paper entitled "Moral and Political Dilemmas in the New Genetics" to a large morning audience.

After speaking briefly about new scanning and carrier-detection screening, Miss Powledge delved into the subject of amniocentesis and its present and projected uses. This reliable, but often risky method is often used for prenatal diagnosis. At this point she began to raise ethical questions concerning the propriety of using such tests.

For instance, if tests indicate a fetus be of the XXY chromosomal type, which has been linked to highly risky sex selection tendencies and 46% of the women are to have a difficult time becoming pregnant.

The remainder of the forum focused on the question of sex selection, that is, whether parents should be able to opt for a boy if they wish. With current technical procedures this is possible and such a decision is certainly relevant. Here Miss Powledge voiced a vehement "no" to this query and cited reasons to support this belief. Her main objection was that sex selection is "the original sexist sin," maintaining that the worth of a person should not rest upon their gender.

Despite her own opposition, distinct advantages are foreseeable. The present sex ratio trend leaves many older women without partners - more males would obviously alleviate this shortage. Another benefit is that the tendency for families to reproduce until they have enough boys (in India, for example) would be eliminated, or certainly reduced. How all this would affect the sex ratio is unknown, and possible of great public interest.

According to Miss Powledge, any techniques become more accepted and widespread, a quantum leap in sex choice will be observed. Many ethical questions are soon to be answered. Each of us in the不远-distant future may be required to decide, and act upon, such a question.

Computer Expansion Proposed

Students enrolled in computer science courses will readily testify to the difficulty of receiving adequate terminal use needed in fulfilling course demands. The limited availability of the six computer terminals for computer science students is indicative of the minimal time allotted for other students to explore the uses of our computer system. The possibilities of expanding or replacing the computer system have been nonexistent in the past, yet a new proposal is presently in the planning stages.

In recognition of the community's problems and needs, Dr. Kenneth C. Craft, Vice-President of Planning and Administration and Dr. John J. Nelson, head of the mathematics department, traveled to Washington, D.C. earlier this year to research the possibility of obtaining a grant. A grant would enable the school to expand the computer system in view of our growing demands. If implemented, a larger system would more readily provide the facilities students need. As classes continue to swell, the need for more computer facilities can be expected to rise.

Continued on page 3

Appointments Total Fifteen

by Tracy Nadzak

This summer the Ursinus college faculty underwent quite a few changes as President Richard F. Richter appointed fifteen to new staff positions.

Barry A. Bowers, who was formerly a public accountant with Falconieri and Company in King of Prussia and an evening school instructor at Ursinus, was appointed assistant professor of economics and business administration. He is now teaching accounting principles and intermediate accounting full time during the day in addition to his evening classes.

A new post, director of special programs, is being filled by Dr. Eulis Glass, who was formerly the director of continuing education at Rosemont College. At Ursinus, she will specialize in reaching out to the community, especially to women, offering them new opportunities to complete their education, to begin or change a career, or to develop new interests.

C. Joseph Nace succeeds Dr. Charles L. Levesque (now dean of the school) as director of the evening school. The past year Nace served as an assistant professor of management and economics at Cedar Crest College in Allentown. Prior to that time he served as coordinator of cooperative Ed. and administrator in charge for Drexel University Evening School.

Two new faces in the admissions office include Eva J. Konkoly and Mark D. Davies. Miss Konkoly's appointment as admissions counselor marks the beginning of her professional career after matriculating from Gettysburg in 1979 with a B.A. degree in economics. Davies was formerly a district executive and program director for the Boy Scouts of America, Columbia, Montour (Pa.) Council.

As a new lecturer in English, Sylvia Sholar will teach freshman composition, speech, and, in the spring, TV production. She comes to Ursinus from her most recent position as an independent producer, cinematographer and editor for WPVI public affairs programs. Miss Sholar is also the current president of Women's Media Alliance.

Other staff members appointed this summer, and whose recently held positions are as follows:

Catherine A. Chambless, assistant professor of physics who was previously on the Norristown State Hospital Staff; Dr. Roger D. Coleman, assistant professor of math, who most recently held that post at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Bruce E. Rideout, assistant professor of psych, who was previously a psychology department research associate and lecturer at Cornell University; H. Gregory Pett, instructor in economics, who most recently held that position at Wayne State Univ.; John N. French, instructor in music, who had most recently been an instructor in music and choir director at Westminster; Donald Kusyk, assistant in music department, who most recently taught instrumental music in the Boyertown School District; and finally J. Brian Haley, catalog librarian, who had been a cataloger for Bryn Mawr College Libraries since 1976.
Off the Editor's Desk

Although he is responsible for many positive changes at the cafeteria, "Wiemer Wizard" Jim Sakell is not the knight in shining armor that he may appear to be. Across the street at the Union, his changes are anything but positive.

The once congenial atmosphere at the Snack Shop has been replaced by fear — each worker seems to be worrying about maintaining his or her campus job. Let's be serious now, the Snack Shop is not a multi-national corporation with Wharton Whiz Kids running the show. It's merely a low-key operation for students to earn the needed money to remain at Ursinus.

Apparently, the rationale behind all this is a strict profit concern that has infiltrated the Union managerial department. The operation is supposedly running in the red, so changes were mandated. However, all financial ratio analyses were bypassed and a 1984 prototype seems to have been instituted.

That constant watchful eye appears to belong to Scrooge, the classic Dickens character. One of the more obvious examples of this stinginess is with ice cream, as the portions have been at least cut in half. At present trend, by next semester 40 cents will buy you an empty dish and maybe a spoon. Any first year Economics student knows that when dealing with a good with a high elasticity of demand, total revenue will go down with the inflation of prices.

Another item that really bothered me was when I saw the workers throw away left over hot dogs at the end of the night. I wish I knew what business course teaches that throwing away excess hot dogs maximizes profits, because it contradicts all Dr. Doyle taught me in Econ. Principles. Instead of throwing or giving them away, I see a hot dog auction at 11 p.m. as a feasible alternative which would at least bring in some revenue.

I still don't understand the urgent need for such drastic changes. Why did everything seem to work so smoothly in past years? Why can't business return to that state of pleasant, yet practical, operation? Please, Mr. Sakell, take Big Brother out of Union; in 1984 is still five years away.

Yesterday morning, I had the pleasure of being a breakfast date for one of the KDK pledges, as did thirteen other Toms, Dicks and Harrys. One of the more noticeable dates, however, was a well-dressed gentleman who seemed to get along exceptionally well with the students. Despite the early hour, President Richter seemed very amused by the whole situation. I thought to myself that he was not doing this to impress anyone. After all, what person is awake enough at 7:15 a.m. to be impressed? No, Richter was not only doing this because his first name fit the category, but also because he is a humble guy who always has the consideration to extend himself an extra step. I soon realized that this may be what the Ursinus mission is all about.

How many other schools could I go to and experience a breakfast where the President of the College and the students were sitting at the table having a leisurely and comfortable conversation? I also reflected back to the IP Picnic where several members of the faculty, including Richter, took a few hours out of their Saturday so they could have a few beers with the students who was impressed.

I wrote this editorial for a few reasons. First of all, I think it's important that a man like President Richter receives some well-deserved praise. Too often he is the target of many unwarranted pot shots. Although I write this article alone, I feel certain that there are others who have recognized Richter is usually on our side. I also wrote this article to prove to the college community that this newspaper recognizes the good as well as the bad.

T.R.

The Walk Upon Stranger Roads

by Leo Battish

When I write for a particular paper, my name is associated with all of the viewpoints that appear in it. So, when some garbage appears on the pages of one of the publications by which I am employed, I am forced to speak out. Well, such is the case with the Grizzly.

It's not often I read the fishwraps I write for, but last Friday I had occasion to glance through one. While I leaned through the paper, my senses were startled by that ridiculous story on page five. How can an editor with sympathy for his readers subject them to such torture?

Maybe it was disguised and slipped past the editorial staff. Maybe the printer switched stories at the last minute. Maybe the editorial was drunk. Whatever the case, a story applauding the Bee Gees was included.

I don't know how you, the readers, can stand for such an outrage. Look at those society-conscious crusaders who rallied this past summer in Chicago. Look at Frank Zappa, who created that crafty satire of that God-for­ saken cacophony. Look at that responsible member of the Ursinus community who rose up to say something meaningful.

I still don't understand the urgent need for such drastic changes. Why did everything seem to work so smoothly in past years? Why can't business return to that state of pleasant, yet practical, operation? Please, Mr. Sakell, take Big Brother out of Union; in 1984 is still five years away.

Thompson-Gay Gymnasium has moved into past history. By this time next year, it will have taken on a new form. Though the exterior will retain many features, the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium has been patterned after T.G. gym, must be found for the campus community that this newspaper recognizes the good as well as the bad.

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Little River Band Flowing Smoothly

by Jim Wilson

Ever since "Help Is On Its Way" and "Happy Anniversary Baby" made their debut on the FM waves about three years ago, a band once called "The Eagles of Australia" have been slowly forcing their inconsistently predecessors off of the charts in the US. The group is the Little River Band, and they proved why after four packed albums they are finally being recognized at the level they deserve.

The concert was at the Academy of Music and except for the crowd it was a different environment than anything I've been to before. Although the crowd consisted of mostly teenagers and slightly older enthusiasts, there were couples in their mid-thirties with their small slightly older children, there the usual obnoxious type that about perfect and the atmosphere of Music and a band once called "The Eagles of Australia" albums they are finally being recognized at the level they deserve.

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Football Falls Short By Three
by John O'Neill

The heartbeat kids dropped their third game of the season to Johns Hopkins last Saturday, 34-31, falling short in the fourth quarter. Head Coach Larry Karras, in frustration and sympathy for his former team, described the game as “the best offensive effort in several years.”

“It was a shame that we didn’t win,” explained Karras. “When you score 31 points you should win.”

Quarterback Craig Walck put on an admirable passing exhibition, completing 19 of 34 passes for a total of 227 yards and two touchdowns. Jack Freeman played a tremendous game, carrying 8 passes for 98 yards and one touchdown. John Blubaugh caught 3 passes for 56 yards and a touchdown, while Jay Repko turned in another good performance, catching 4 passes for 46 yards.

Hoping early in the first quarter with a one-yard TD run to set the Bears back, 7-0. Walck rallied his team back into the game at the beginning of the second quarter, and hit John Blubaugh for a tremendous catch on a long pass, gaining 32 yards, to set up Johns Hopkins first touchdown of the game. The Bears were behind again quickly, though, when Hopkins scored just before the end of the first quarter to gain the lead, 10.28. They continued their rally by opening the fourth quarter with a pair of field goals that provided the gap for victory. The Bears put the ball back on the field, but this time with a less effective running game. Craig Walck plunged in for six with 45 seconds on the clock. He found Blubaugh in the end zone for a two point conversion to close the gap to three. Bruce Fensterbush tried an onsides kick, but it failed to end up the ball and Hopkins then ate up the clock.

Co-captain Leo Raffled the defensive nuclear punch in the day with 11 tackles (seven unassisted) and one fumble recovery. 7 yards in the fourth quarter. As a result, Hopkins scored just before the end of the third quarter to gain the lead, 28-23. Hopkins turned in another good performance, covering 8 passes for 98 yards and one touchdown.

Laurie is a very intense player. She concentrates 100% on the game. She’s got great stamina and very good stick control. Plus, she excels in beating out an opponent one-on-one, which was demonstrated in her three goals against Delaware. 

Her athletic ability is not confined to hockey. She has also been a varsity lacrosse player for Ursinus over the past three years, and a member of the U.S. Lacrosse Team for the past two. Last year Laurie was plagued with injuries, primarily a broken jaw and a badly cut hand.

Driven by excellent serves, the Jerseys got off to a fast start, leading the Bears 10-5. The Bears got the game back within six points on a pair of field goals in the period and then adding an unanswered marker at 18:22 to win the game. Following its last victories the team appears to have jelled into a fundamental unit on the soccer team. They are capable of playing with the best teams in the MAC. The next game for the booters comes tomorrow when they take on the Bears. Monday the team hosts Albright, resuming conference play.

Soccer Proves Capability
by Dave Garner

When you lack an explosive scoring punch in soccer, you then have to rely on a opportunistic offensive and a well-conditioned defense in order to pull out the close games. In its last two matches the Ursinus soccer team has used these two trademarks to add two more one-goal wins to its credit and push its record to 2-2-1. After an early season let down, the Bears have emerged as a definite contender in the MAC Southern Division race.

Win number five was tabbed against a gutsy Lebanon Valley on Thursday, October 4 in Lebanon. Neither team launched many assaults on goal in Ursinus’ 1-0 victory. The U.S. Booters managed only six shots on goal, but fine defensive play made the lone tally the game winner. With only 40 seconds to go in the first half, freshman Jonathan Dick assisted rookie winger Dave Buzt for the goal.

Last Saturday, the Bears traveled to Delaware Valley and found out that playing on the Aggie’s turf has both its advantages and disadvantages. UV used the slope of the field to its advantage in the first half. Attacking the net at the bottom of the hill, the hosts scored two quick goals off the foot of Vince Zecchardi at 1:09 and 20:56 to put Ursinus in hole. However, junior defender Bill Morehouse cut the lead to one late in the hour when he blasted a direct kick in from 25 yards.

In the second half with the slope of the field in their favor, the Bruin Booters were able to muster a more potent offensive attack. Co-captain Tony Bloshage figured in both scores, setting up freshman forward Bob Thomas with just three over minutes in the period and then adding an unassisted marker at 18:22 to win the game. Following its last victories the team appears to have jelled into a fundamental unit on the soccer team. They are capable of playing with the best teams in the MAC. The next game for the booters comes tomorrow when they take on the Bears. Monday the team hosts Albright, resuming conference play.

Intramural Football Playoff Battle
by Martin Sacks

As the 1979 version of Ursinus Intramural Football entered the last week of regular season games, the final playoff position was being battled for by four teams. The Mourning Missiles held a narrow lead in the final championship position, but Demas, the Scules, or the Nads could catch the Missiles.

Monday afternoon, the Missiles, Sig Rho’s entry in the league, indeed clinched fourth place, and thus, the final playoff position. When Semi-Tough could not hold the inside track to retake the lead, 28-23. They continued their rally by opening the fourth quarter with a pair of field goals that provided the gap for victory. The Bears put the ball back on the field, but this time with a less effective running game. Craig Walck plunged in for six with 45 seconds on the clock. He found Blubaugh in the end zone for a two point conversion to close the gap to three. Bruce Fensterbush tried an onsides kick, but it failed to end up the ball and Hopkins then ate up the clock.

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