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The Great Pumpkin Comes To U. C.

Course Directory Catalogue Committee Formed By U.S.G.A.

By GEORGE GEST

Corresponding Secretary of U.S.G.A.

Following the past three weeks, the Ursinus Student Government Association, commonly known as the USGA, has initiated the development of a Course Directory Catalogue Committee. This committee, composed of Ursinus students and USGA representatives, was assigned to investigate and complete a project that would offer an additional source of course description for the college community.

After a report on the formation of this committee was completed two weeks ago, an outline of procedure began to be enacted. Discussion occurred on the topic of initiating a Course Evaluation Committee and abolishing the Course Directory Catalogue Committee. This motion was defeated.

On October 28, the initial organizational meeting began to structure the committee in reference to its goals. On the following Tuesday, a preliminary report was presented. After discussing the numerous procedural possibilities, the decision was made to list a set of standard questions, which will be presented, by means of a personal interview, to faculty members. Pre-professional programs will be also offered in collaboration and full cooperation with pre-professional advisors. The sub-committee also reported about potential financial difficulties involved with this project and its printing. Future meetings of the sub-committee were planned.

This course directory catalogue, when, and if, completed would provide an excellent source of information pertaining to curriculum. The catalogue would improve communications between faculty members and students by eliminating any possible misconceptions about a course program. This catalogue, ultimately in form, would potentially supplement the regular Ursinus College Catalogue, and it would assist the student in course selection.

The Constitution Committee made its preview of suggestions to amend the U.S.G.A. Constitution. Potential revisions involved a major portion of the Constitution, including such matters as the election committee, appositive powers of the president and council membership.

On the October 16 meeting, Kevin O'Connell, the President of APO, presented a proposal for the establishment of a permanent used book sale for the start of each semester. The APO fraternity would be in charge of the concession. The fraternity would organize the procedure and charge a 10% service charge on the cost of each used book. The owner of a book would charge a price which he or she felt the book could be sold for. The motion to approve the concession was passed.

The next meeting of the U.S.G.A. will be at 6:30 p.m. in the College Union Conference Room.

"Antigone" Is ProTheatre's Production

By CATHY McCARTHY

Be sure to come see ProTheatre's fall production on Nov. 10-17 in the "Hair Pit". This semester, the drama group is putting on Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek tragedy "Antigone." The cast will include Kim Titler as Antigone, Robert Sterling as Creon, Donna Whittemore as Iphigenia, David Friedrichsen as the Guard, David Miller as Hermes and Dr. John Wickersham as the Chorus. The show, which is being produced by Mike Matson, is under the direction of Dr. Joyce Henry. There will be two preview shows on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday, Nov. 14. These preview shows are designed to give Ursinus students a chance to see the show at a reduced cost of fifty cents. It will be well worth the effort to attend.

The Ursinus (Wissmer Hall, specifically) was the scene of the momentous once-a-year landing of the great Pumpkin. A few tables were set up in the center of the darkened dining room and gilded out on twenty-two breaded legs. Snow White and her seven dwarfs quickly moved out of the GP's path while Groucho and his gang made free with the orange glow, circulated between the tables in true Ursinus fashion. There were, however, two sets of dwarves, and a verbal battle as to which set was the superior flared up throughout the meal and became quite heated at times. Snow White on the far left lost her cool several times while the dwarves near the center aisle became quite vindictive. The piece de resistance was twofold: the arrival of Ignatius and crew in full regalia and the depletion of Halloween cupcakes before everyone had his or her first one.

Housomenbers were named as the judges and the reaction was again very verbal. The jokes were awarded to the following: The Wicked Witch of the West for the most original costume, Ignatz (or Quan Moto) for the ugliest costume, the tribal pygmies for the most totem spirit, Groucho for the worst joke, the great Pumpkin for its symbolic significance and the sweat of a thousand homes a lot. In the end, all the homes were needed.

The Ursinus College Union will do it again on November 13, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. on the football field. "10" is a six hundred piece jigsaw puzzle which is to be built and solved by the students, faculty and administration. The puzzle is going to be approximately 60" x 60" and will be composed of six hundred pieces each, and when completed will be a word-find puzzle. There is a prize for the first person who discovers the puzzle and bananas will be distributed to the Union for the section which finishes first.

Sign-up sheets have been posted concerning the management of Wissmer's outdoor buffets. Messrs. Francis Danesi, Mark Frasier and Peter Reifleider have been the driving forces behind the outdoor buffets for the past three years. November 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union lounge, along with any further instructions. Once you have a bid group quarter, look for your corresponding number. You must remember your section letter and puzzle piece number, and you may not trade pieces.

Even if you don't want to build the puzzle, come down and watch from the bleachers and see the world's Darkest jigsaw puzzle emerge.

Corrections:
The Editor of the Weekly wishes to express the deepest regret at the gross misnomenclature which was printed in the October 24th issue concerning the management of Wissmer's outdoor buffets. Messrs. Francis Danesi, Mark Frasier and Peter Reifleider have been the driving forces behind the outdoor buffets for the past three years, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union lounge, along with any further instructions. Once you have a bid group quarter, look for your corresponding number. You must remember your section letter and puzzle piece assignment which will be posted in the Union, and find your corresponding bohjens. Your heartfelt apology. Secondly, the entire staff apologize to Delta Pi Sigma for referring to the fraternity as Delta Pi Epsilon. Your heartfelt apology also.

Criminal Law Featured As Forum Topic

Dr. Joseph D. Harbaugh, Associate Professor of Law at Temple University, spoke on the subject of criminal law on Tuesday, November 5 as part of the Forum series of cultural events. Serving also as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at Temple, the speaker also taught at the University of Connecticut School of Law and Duke University Law School.

Dr. Harbaugh graduated in 1941 with a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, majoring in political science. He received a bachelor of laws degree in 1944 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law and a year later earned a master's degree from Georgetown University Law Center. While at Georgetown, Harbaugh represented indigent criminal defendants in the courts of the District of Columbia, and for three years was chief public defender in Connecticut Circuit Court.
Main Point - Spectrum

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... Philip Mcnulty

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... Walnut St. Theatre - Nov. 19- Dec. 6.

Forum

... Great Artists at First Hand, Memorial Hall, Wimsee Hall - Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

... Royal Swedish Academy of Music - Nov. 14 and 17, Salkos Polish song and Danes Coen, ... Valsey and Galia Panov, Charles and Ballet Artists - Spectrum - Dec. 10.

Sports

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... this me walking alone in the woods, thinking about very-thing. I've been waiting for....

... anger, and complaining. Buddhist tantrums, and wondering... then was then I left my sled in Curtis house, and walked forward to Antico Theatre.

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Letters To

The Editor

October 23, 1974

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reply to Mr. Zucriark's letter of October 24 and in support of Ms. Cohen, letter writer of October 24. I respect Mr. Zucriark's right to her opinion of the 'conduct of the theatre', but her letter made me shudder. People in Harrisburg are living the lives of thousands of Pennsylvania's women.

I do not understand how abortion can be considered "murder" unless a fetus is the same as an adult, an individual, independent of its mother's body. If a fetus could survive outside the womb, most certainly would have to be eliminated. There are few justifications for abortion after five and a half months. However, before this time a fetus is not capable of surviving outside its mother's body. If a fetus is, in actuality, a separate human being, then it is certainly not murdering it.

In the case in which Ms. Zucriark stated, it was not murder. Every person who has lived through an experience of surviving outside its mother's body is capable of surviving outside its mother's body. If a fetus is, in actuality, a separate human being, then it is certainly not murdering it.

Certainly the thoughts and feelings of potential grandparents and parents are important in the question of abortion. Our feelings and thoughts ought to be able to control the life of a woman the way that this new law is forcing us. It is not allowed to make the final decision for a woman more than the woman who is pregnant.

Who will have to sustain and carry a new life around in her body? Who will have to give birth to it? And then be forced to choose between giving birth or continuing to... Who will have to watch it suffer and then lie and say that they have money for it to have a reasonably comfortable life? More families are been destroyed than will ever cope with their problems.

A mother who desert her family is looked at as irresponsible; a woman who decides to terminate a pregnancy is looked at as something less than a "real woman." We must stop making an abortion a moral decision. The relationship between man and woman is a problem in the years that follow her abortion. But without an abortion, the- nes may be more difficult to cope with parents than by fathers. A mother who deserts her family is looked at as irresponsible; a woman who decides to terminate a pregnancy is looked at as something less than a "real woman."

Mr. Zucriark does not state what methods she would have Ms. Cohen "use to these young ladies not to have an abortion.Abortions are a result of de- veloP into the deletions of illegitimacy. But until we accept the fact that people believe that an unmarried woman who becomes pregnant does not serve to the best interest of the State of her life by being forced to bear her child, we do not have a right to judge her.

Mr. Zucriark makes me sick. I am even more sickened when I read the obtuse remarks of an illegitimate child. I have had close, first-hand exerience with illegitimate children. They have been "better off" than their mothers choosing to give up a baby because she couldn't support it. Abortion is a right of the State. A mother who loses a baby because she can't support it. Abortion is a right of the State. A mother who loses a baby because she can't support it. Abortion is a right of the State. A mother who loses a baby because she can't support it. Abortion is a right of the State. A mother who loses a baby because she can't support it. Abortion is a right of the State. A mother who loses a baby because she can't support it. Abortion is a right of the State.

Dear Editor,

It was difficult leaving the gold- en pastures of Ursinus, but one must also consider that they want an education. The real resa-sons for leaving school's academics, it was love. I was a very athletic, competitive girl. Bruns. I re- vealed my heart to her, but the on- ly thing that resulted was her star instantly next to me on my "beauties"sign, and the word "Woodchuck." Women can be cruel at times.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara J. Grider
New Economic Head

By NANCY FRY

The inflation spiral can be halted, and prices and wage controls claim. Dr. John Pilgrim, economist, department head at Ursinus College.

"If we continue to use cost of living increases as a catchup, the spiral will continue," Dr. Pilgrim warned. "If wages are incrementally increased, the inflation will gradually decrease in magnitude."

Dr. Pilgrim sees the imminent labor cost spike as a critical test for the President.

This is the first major contract to be signed in a cost of living agreement, he explained. "Its outcome will set a pattern for other industries. Only a contract with moderate pay increases would help to stop the inflation spiral."

Record Review

By JOHN GILMOUR

Rock music is a hard-driving beat, and the artists who make it occasionally take refuge in something a bit mellower. But, we found some good, quiet records.

The purpose of filling up that void, said "Goon-If-Records (distributed by MGM) has released a magnificent recording of the best that genius Marcel Marceau, imaginatively entitled, "Best of Marcel Marceau." This is a breaking sales figures in many foreign collections, has at last been reviewed by some typical examples of the New Wave.

Kahil Gibran, Richard Becker, Hermann Hesse, and Rod McKuen said that this record contains a moral and spiritual significance of all their works.

Jack Douglin's brother called this "an unexpected but welcome year for crop-growers," Dr. Pilgrim said. "We have been suffering long-range repercussions of initial price rises. When these rises have been fully absorbed into the market, there will be no cost of living, imaginatively entitled, the series is long."

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Focus:
Nate DuPree
Can a Black Man Find Happiness at Ursinus? Well, ...

INTERVIEW
by Richard Whaley

What is the atmosphere like at your ordinary, run-of-the-mill Ursinus student. For anyone who has ever known Nate, they know that he is a very unique person; he is intelligent, insightful, thoughtful and interesting. One can note his individuality simply by his choice of decorations in his small room. From the ceiling hangs small plastic army men and dinosaurs; a wall is draped with a Black Man dreads army shirt and dinosaurs; a wall didn't know how it really was; this school is ever going to get more black faces or minority frightened. What was he doing in this place? Nate, why did you come to Ursinus? It was supposed to have a high academic rating, not too far from Philadelphia and I had some substantial amount of financial aid.

What was your first impression of Ursinus? It was a shocking and frightening experience. It was as though I had entered another world, one that I had never experienced before. I had expected to see more black faces or minority students but I didn't. It was hard to adjust to this environment. I was never happy with the situation. I was depressed 90% of the time. So, to uplift my spirit I played soccer, besides being with the 40% that was fun too, you know. Other than that I just could not get into this school. What do you think about the food here? In my freshman and sophomore years, the food was half decent, but these last two years the food has been atrocious; it has gone down hill. I've been skipping breakfast and I've not eaten as much as I normally do. Why do you think the professors here are treated so poorly? Basically I've been treated on an equal basis, some professors were shaky, you know, but I think that right now they are treating me fairly, but I could never tell. The Pol. Sci. professors have been great.

What do you think of the student body? I can't say anything against it, but the general student population, they have always been alright. I have a certain gang of people I hang around with and they have been a huge help for the whole time. I can say. There are some I don't like that or one that I'm in with more and more everyday, but I can't say anything against the vast majority is just a different group.

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Introducing Campus Leaders...
Football Wrapup

By GEORGE GEIST

SWARTHMORE

Playing before an excellent Homcoming crowd, the Ursinus Bears, behind the close of Paul Gardner and the "all over the field" secondary play of Charles "Whit" Campbell, defeated Swarthmore 21-7 for their first win of the 1974 season.

The Bears had to travel to Widener on Saturday for a major league contest. Widener, after suffering a decisive loss of the season to F&M last Saturday and with last year's home success on their minds, was forced to make a desperate offensive attempt when they host Dickinson at Paterson College this Saturday. The Bears' offensive leader QB Bob Donohue, was forced to lead a backfield of Jim Driscoll, the MAC's top scorer, and the passing offense in the MAC Southern Division, will hope to get some of the Bears two weeks ago (beating Swarthmore 26-9) with Campbell's spectacular individual effort.

The Ursinus Bears marched to the Widener defense and forced the ball four times in scrimmage, with Widener's only great offensive play only two yards. The Bears' defense forced a Widener punt. The Bears' offense, however, had a 16-yard play to Pete Nicholas and a fantastic screen pass thrown by Bob Donohue that the Bears marched to the Widener 21 before an interception ended the half. Seventeen remaining seconds are on their first scoring threat.

Midway through the second period and 16 points, the Bears expanded their lead with a 177-yard, 6-yard, two-passes to Pete Nicholas and one to wide receiver Art Dell. The Ursinus Bears will solidify their 17-0 lead.

Following an intercepted Gaggio pass, the Bears scored on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Paul Gardner to wide receiver Art Dell. The Gems offense was successful.

After an unsuccessful onsides kick by Swarthmore, the Bears had a four-play, 5-play incompletion, Gaggio kick-out and a punt for an 18-yard gain and the Bears' ball in their hands. The Bears' immediate immediate, the tandem of Gardner-Nicholas combined for a punt. The Bears' gain, and the final score of the offense.

Bear Facts: The Bears' record now stands at 3-1-1. Dick Gaggio ranks second in passing yards by a U.S. college in the first 5 games. The Bears' loss of the Mack in passing behind Dick Gaggio and Paul Gardner, Winter, the bears' right-hand, is the Bears' winning yardage. The Bears' offense is 226 yards per game, out for an average 18 yards per game (12-2-3), a first down, second down, 175 yards per game, compared to a 177-yard gain.

The Bears' passing attack has accounted for 235 yards per game, and Whitt Campbell's six interceptions played among them losses. Campbell's five interceptions with 163 receiving yards through two games is known as a probable Ursinus record.

WIDENER

Suffering a second hour hale in last week's loss at Dickinson, the Bears lost to the possession of Paul Gardner, scored 22 points in 23 yards, 23 points of 22 yards, and he passed for 234. After a late second quarter U.C. scoring drive tied the score, Widener, with the fabulous quarterbacking of Ken O'Brien, scored in an unbelievable display of a perfectly executed two minute drill, driving seven plays for the winning touchdown. The Bears, with a 1-4-1 record

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