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"Students should be conscientious in the future..."

J-Board Issues Warning

by Thomas A. Reilly

In a very long and controversial hearing on Wednesday afternoon, the Judiciary Board of the College heard the defense of Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity to charges made against them by the Assistant Dean of Students' Office. Three charges were alleged concerning a social function sponsored by the fraternity, as well as representations concerning a social function involving an unregistered party, and damage to College property. Testifying on behalf of the entire fraternity, the Lambda President John J. McGonigle pleaded not guilty to all three of the charges.

Present at the hearing were all of the brothers from the accused fraternity, as well as representatives from various campus organizations. In addition, the student members of the J-Board were Patricia Davis, Robert Randleman, and Steven VanGorden. The faculty J-Board representatives were Dr. Howard Hackett, Dr. Sieber Pancost, and Professor Richard Bremiller. Professor Jane Barth presided over the Judiciary Board. After the hearing, the Assistant Dean of Students, David L. Reubuck, read his incident report, various witnesses were asked to give their account of the facts in light of the hearing of the course of that evening. The general idea of the function was to acquaint prospective rushes of Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity. Written inviations had been distributed to about 30 men. However, the incident that drew attention to the party was when one student had been tripped and accidentally bumped into a fire alarm. Although it had not intentionally been pulled, the alarm was activated. However, the fraternity had not been charged with a false alarm. Unfortunately, it was this incident that brought the fraternity's "Knights of Columbus" under the view of the entire College and town authorities.

During the hearing, several factors that interested the J-Board most did not involve the fire alarm itself. First, the question was raised concerning the number of people attending the function. McGonigle maintained that there were never more than 15 people in any one room. Another issue was whether or not soft drinks had been provided. The witnesses replied to this were mixed, some said there were and others disagreed. Another question that was raised more than once was about the level of noise during the party. One witness stated that he did not believe that it was fair that he should have to go to the library because there was too much noise around his room.

After the Dean of Students' Office had finished presenting its testimonies, John McGonigle read a letter of defense explaining his fraternity's rebuttal to the allegations made against them. The letter stressed that the purpose of the function had been to meet rushes, while all the residents of the hall where the function had been held had given their permission to hold the function. Furthermore, Beta Sigma Lambda believed that the accusations made against them were too broad.

Upon completion of the hearing, the J-Board thanked everyone for having behaved in a very mature and responsible manner during the hearing. They then deliberated upon the decision in private for a few hours.

On Wednesday evening, Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity was found guilty as charged for (1) being in violation of the alcohol policy and (2) sponsoring an unregistered party. The third charge was dropped since the J-Board had decided that the name of the person who damaged a door during the activity and would see to it that it was repaired.

The J-Board emphasized, however, that this warning being implied to the entire campus. The future of the College's relationship with the fire department and the police force was in doubt. An accessible location, the J-Board stated, is constantly in the view of the general public and is not only a source of trouble for the police force, but also a responsible manner, especially when dealing with alcohol, and should not invite any unwanted investigations from outside sources.

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Alumni Honored for Middle East Peace Role

A 1943 graduate of Ursinus College who became a career diplomat, instrumental in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, was honored this week in Rochester, N.Y., ceremonies as the 1979 recipient of the Joseph C. Wilson Award for achievement in international affairs.

Hermann F. Eltis served as U.S. ambassador to Egypt during the critical years from 1973 to mid-1979, a period encompassing the peace negotiations in which he was intimately involved as an advisor to President Carter, career diplomat.

Earlier, he was ambassador to Saudi Arabia from 1965 to 1974 and is credited with establishing unusually effective working relations with the Saudi government.

The Joseph C. Wilson Award, which carries a $10,000 honorarium, is given to an American citizen whose sustained contribution to international understanding and the quality of life includes recent achievement of unusual and lasting significance.

Born in Germany in 1922, Ambassador Eltis came to the U.S. with his family in 1926. After earning his B.A. degree in history from Ursinus College in 1943, he served in World War II as a U.S. Army intelligence officer overseas and was awarded the Purple

Welcome Alumni!

Homecoming Weekend 1979

The Events of Homecoming are many and varied. This schedule is for your information — do come and participate in the happenings that interest you. The following campus activities are open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests enjoying renewed friendships.

EVENT

FRI.

Flag Football Game

Pep Rally Bonfire

SAT.

Welcome - Information Desk

Coffee/Conversations

Bruts Club Meeting

Tours of the College

Loyalty Fund Kick-Off Meeting

Tailgate Picnic

Homecoming Queen Parade

Football Game

Halftime Ceremonies

All-Alumni Reception

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Welcome Alumni!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979

TIME

4:30

6:30

9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Campus Planning Group

Looks At Student Life

by Ross Schwall

The future of Ursinus lies in the hands of the Campus Planning Group. This small group of faculty, administration, and students has the responsibility of forming the strategies to keep Ursinus constantly moving towards the ultimate higher education institution.

With student life always in mind, this group tries to advance the quality of life at Ursinus. Each aspect of campus activity must be looked at in order to determine which things need improvement. The total quality of life at Ursinus deals with everything from Wissmer to the possible additions of courses that would interest students. At the present time the group is looking at various things. But one must realize that this group cannot look at everything at once and also the changes that are implemented are for the future betterment of Ursinus.

Good graduates come from well-balanced curriculums developed by highly-educated and trained faculties. As a result the Planning Group must look at Faculty Development. Many different things fall under this category. Grants for research is a way for a faculty member to become more educated in his/her field of study. Faculty members can hold seminars and conduct

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Off the Editors’ Desk

The New York Daily News is not known as being an intellectual newspaper. As a matter of fact, beyond Jeff MacNelly’s cartoons, very little of the publication is worth reading. For the sake of avoiding possible ostracization from campus functions, I won’t compare it to Reading beer, but I will put it on the same pedestal as Time.

However, The Daily News does appeal to the standard Big Apple blue collar worker, which is another reason to the labors throughout the country . Similar class of people .

Aunt Gertrude loves to travel. When I was younger, she used to spend at least one week a month outside of Pennsylvania. Whether it was just a mere jaunt to the Catskills or even a trip to Switzerland, she was always travelling with her golden age friends.

So wherever she went, Aunt Gertrude would always bring back a memento for me. In August, she went to Puerto Rico for a Senior Citizens trip. She came back with a Baccardi 151 twoounce sampler. I kept it on my shelf to remind me of my previous escapades involving the potent liquor which I’d rather forget.

Last week, I was watching Monday Night Football in Dougie’s room, when he offered me a Coke. I told him I hadn’t had a mirror handy, but he did not appreciate my punnery. To add a little kick to the soda, I got the 151 and mixed a cocktail.

As the cocktail was dropped in the pocket in a crucial third-and-long situation, someone knocked at the door. I couldn’t imagine the bio cutthroats across the hall complaining it was too loud, but dewbets will be dewbets and I’ll have to humor them.

To our surprise, a hoarde of Girl Scouts ploited into the room peddling their cookies. Having spent last gekestes at the Union on Volley, neither of us could afford a box. When we broke the news to the young ladies, the tallest of the group started accusing us of being commie burnouts because we’d rather spend our money on dope instead of supporting a character-building institution like scouting.

Her emotional outburst sent the big mouth into a coughing seizure. One of her companions handed her drink, thinking it was water, and nearly threw the rather potent beverage. At this point, an undercover Collegeville German Policeman entered the room to investigate the commotion, and nearly threw Dougie and me in jail. The two of us were charged with holding an unregistered party during the week and corrupting the morals of minors.

For our blatant violation of Student Handbook regulations, the two of us were sent before the Dean of Students. Because of the severity of our crime, only one punishment was suitable — we were not allowed to cut Business Law for the rest of the month.

Last week, The Grizzly ran a story on curriculum recommendations, but the author failed to point out a necessary addition that should be made to the course roster at Ursinus. I think such oversights should be avoided in the future if the paper hopes to regain the quality of last year.

Often times at meals, many students sit for dinner at the table and allow the food to cool at the entrees with no desire to try any of the prepared dishes. Finally they take one, try to give it some recognition, and thenad mitting it with every seasonin available on the open market and end up lasting through three mouthfuls.

On occasion, the chef decides to revisit the Little Rascals surprise cake by including various insects with the meat. Last week, we were the lucky recipients of the spider in the tuna fish, and last semester I got a worm in my green beans.

Now, the average Ursinus hoag would have gone into a screaming fit, but let’s look at things logically. If the College offered a course in entymology, some knowledgeable bio dweeb could have started a dissertation right at the table. I’m sure such fascinating breeds can be drawn from the flies that frequent the Jello.

So how about it faculty? Let’s utilize the facilities on campus to the fullest extent. Who knows — maybe if entymology was offered this fall, Joel Meyer could have graduated.

The Walk Upon Stranger Roads

by Leo Battish

To the Editor:
The members of the Ursinus College Judiciary Board do not consider themselves as judges and jury in the traditional sense. Rather, we envision the Board as an administrative committee, consisting of editors and members of the faculty, which has the quasi judicial role of working together with those involved in a given problem situation in order to assist the President in the determination of questions of fact (what actually did happen) and law (how should the rules and regulations of Ursinus College be applied to what happened).

In the execution of the above role the Judiciary Board recently heard evidence concerning several questions raised by the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity and David L. Rebuck, Associate Dean of Students. We discuss here only one of the questions so raised. We entered into the record permission of the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity and David L. Rebuck. We appreciate the cooperation of the members of Beta Sigma Lambda and of Dean Rebuck. We are impressed with these individuals and their commitment to maintaining the high standard of personal conduct set at Ursinus.

Among other questions posed to the Judiciary Board was whether or not the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity had allowed and/or encouraged the violation by its members and friends of certain sections of that portion of Student Life Regulations and Responsibilities entitled “Alcohol,” found on pages 9 and 10 of the Ursinus Student Handbook, and hereafter referred to as “policy governing the use of alcohol.”

It was the unanimous finding of the Judiciary Board that the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity had violated the policy governing the use of alcohol. We were impressed with the seriousness, both actual and potential, of the violation. We were also impressed with the similarity of violations by other groups and individuals may not be uncommon at Ursinus.

After long and careful consideration of the above finding and allegation, it was the unanimous decision of the Judiciary Board that the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity should be given a strong disciplinary warning for the above violation, in addition to other consequences of other violations.

However, we wish to formally and urgently advise all members of the Ursinus community, whether organized groups or individuals, that future violators of the Ursinus College policy governing the use of alcohol can expect much greater severity from the Judiciary Board, in accordance with the facts of each case.

We therefore urge all groups and individuals to carefully plan their actions so as to remain within the limits of college policy. Any questions as to the proper interpretation of that policy should be directed, before the actions are taken, to the Dean of Students.

That this communication clearly states the role of the Judiciary Board in the overall educational experience at Ursinus and clearly defines the Judiciary Board’s position on the important issue discussed herein, we remain,
Campus Planning Group

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workshops in fields of their interest. This allows others to take advantage of a faculty member's specialty. The Planning Group gives faculty members time to modify their courses. All of these things make courses better by continuing improvement.

The best way to determine if the College is teaching the proper subjects is through evaluation. Evaluation can take place at two times for the student, after the course is completed (which is the present policy), or after a student has graduated and sees his education working for him two years out of college. The faculty can also have a self evaluation among the different departments. The present student evaluation goes to the department heads but each department could sit down and look at each member's strengths and weaknesses. Videotapes could be another possibility of self evaluation after the completion of Ritter Center. The Planning Group is looking into these possibilities of evaluation.

Working conditions are an important part of every job. The same is true for the faculty at Ursinus. The Planning Group looks at ways it can improve working conditions and increase the salary of professors. This entails such things as more adequate audio-visual aids, better rapport with administration and students. Money to purchase tapes of classes is also a possibility of self evaluation after the completion of Ritter Center. The Planning Group is looking into these possibilities of evaluation.

The student population at Ursinus is chosen very carefully. Campus Planning also has a hand in this. In fact, dialogue with Admissions and Alumni, the College recruits certain percentages of student leaders, athletes, upper, lower and middle class members and people of all religions. This gives the College a good mix of society and a certain profile to the student population. The problem Campus Planning has to deal with is how to best serve this certain profile and how it can also serve it as students change during their first year at Ursinus. Students change their ideals as often as the weather and this causes various types of problems. Students come to Ursinus wanting to save the world as a doctor but after the first two weeks things become very hectic in their future. What is needed is more counseling programs and things more concrete in terms of career planning.

The Campus Planning Group has a never ending job of forming strategies to improve the quality of education and life at Ursinus. The problems are endless and every avenue has a roadblock but this small group pushes ahead to make Ursinus the best college in the area.

Fashion Show

In Wismer

by Jim Wilson

The Women's Campus Council is sponsoring a fashion show featuring the latest in hair styles, clothes and eye glasses. It will be in Wismer Auditorium on Wednesday, November 7 from 8:30-10 p.m.

New York fashion buyer Sue Forbes will be the featured speaker and answer questions. There will be twelve models including Carol Kennedy, Lori Caswell, and Linda Heatherington, with two changes for each model.

The Eye Shop, Aquarius Fashions of Collegville and Robert's Family Haircutters of Graterford will offer door prizes as well as discount coupons to those attending.

The show has been coordinated by Gary Trisch of The Independent and all students, faculty and area residents are encouraged to attend.

Pianist To Perform At Ursinus

Wins International Competition

Ursinus College was notified this week that American pianist Cynthia Raim, who is scheduled for a public concert at the college November 1, has just won one of the most prestigious international music competitions: The Clara Haskill Piano Competition in Switzerland.

This was the competition's eighth biennial event, having been established 16 years ago, and Miss Raim is only the second American ever to win it.

Miss Raim's engagement on the Ursinus campus will take place in Kibbey Auditorium, where she will conduct a workshop for students at 4:30 p.m. and give a public concert at 8 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

In Concert

October

20 Tom Waits - Town
27 Peter Frampton - Capitol Theatre
27 Styx/Arlo Guthrie - Capitol Theatre
31 Todd Rundgren/Utopia - Capitol Theatre

November

2 3 Elton John - Tower
5,6 Grateful Dead - Tower
9 Stanley Clarke - Tower
10 Tom Petty/Fabulous Poodles - Tower
16 Santana - Tower
17 Weather Report - Tower
18,19 Eagles - Spectrum
21 Fleetwood Mac - Spectrum
24 Steve Forbert - Palladium
25 December
10,11 Who - Spectrum

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the origin of the universe.

Mauger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mauger Jr., of Rosedale Drive in Pottstown. They visited him in July at his workshop in Las Cuispes, N.M. where Dr. Golden and Mauger were analyzing data from the 5,000-pound instrument package that had toured space for eight hours in June.

"To a little old mommmy from Pottstown, I thought it looked like a science fiction movie set," said Mrs. Mauger, who admits she has almost no idea what her son has been trying to do the past two years.

In a telephone interview made by the Mercury last week, Mauger said the balloon experiment will help scientists decide whether matter and antimatter were created in equal amounts at the beginning of the universe.

"Everything you see around you is made out of matter," he said. The question is, if matter and antimatter were made at the same time, where did all the antimatter go?

Since antimatter is immediately "annihilated" and turned into energy when it touches matter, it is very difficult to examine it in a laboratory.

The sensors in the used antimatter project probably will have applications elsewhere, Mauger said. He said the $5 million NASA project pays off, not only in satisfied curiosity, but in improved technology that will benefit everyone.

Alumni Honored For Middle East Peace Roll

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honestly do not believe we could have done it without you." Between his periods of service in Saudi Arabia and in Egypt, Ambassador Elts retired from the Foreign Service. After completing his assignment in Egypt this year, Ambassador Elts retired from the Foreign Service. In 1938 he joined the faculty of Boston University, where he is now university professor of international relations and research professor of history and political science.

Upon leaving government service, he was honored with the State Department's Honor Award.
Sports Profile:

John Onopchenko

Senior co-captain John Onopchenko came to pre-season football camp this fall with high expectations from head coach Larry Karas, who has been haunted with a heart-breaking loss to Haverford on Wednesday, October 17, the Bears travelled to Swarthmore to take on their MAC Southern Division rivals. Even though the Garnets could only boast a 4-3-2 overall slate, the hosts were 2-0 in league play and presented Ursinus, who was 1-1 in MAC, with a must win situation.

The squad’s inexperience along with a number of injuries to key players took its toll on the UC booters as they dropped the second half the Bears on the defensive at all times.

With a little more than seventeen minutes gone lightning struck twice in less than sixty seconds as the hosts leapfrogged past the Bears outclassing its12 second half saves aided by another fine performance from the four fullbacks in Bill Morehouse, Bill Lynch, Bob Harrison and John Signorino. The sporadic fast-break offense of the Bears was finally extinguished by the defense of Esposito to a chipped knee cap and hampered by ankle injuries to Thomas and Jewett, could not cash in on its wind advantages in the first half.

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Following the tripping of Harrison on a breakaway, Morehouse drilled a penalty kick past the Moodie and netminder for what was to be the game-winning goal. Later in the half, Morehouse just missed on a direct kick, that shot into a stiff wind just sailing over the crossbar. Birchmeier turned away a 14-yard blast off an indirect kick to preserve his shutout.

The win boosted Ursinus’ log to 8-4-1 as the young Bears showed signs of rebounding from their back-to-back defeats. Tomorrow the booters hope to resume their winning ways as they journey to Widener for an inter-conference match-up. The Bears wrap up the MAC Southern Division schedule for Ursinus as they entertain Washington in a makeup game.

The Bears appear out of the running for the MAC title, a strong finish would enable the team to break school record of 9 wins set last season, and possibly earn them an at large berth in the NCAA tournament.

For more on the Bears, see the weekly "Bear Pack" newsletter.

Tracy Nadzak

Boothers Lose, Rebound for Win

The 1979 season has been like a roller coaster ride for the Ursinus soccer team. They have displayed flashes of brilliance as well as stretches of inconsistency in their games. But off the field John has been haunted with a heart-breaking loss to Haverford on Wednesday, October 17, the Ursinus field hockey team showed its offensive strength last Wednesday, October 17, as they pummeled Ursinus College, 10-1. The win boosted their record to an imposing 9-5-0.

The Bears started out strong as they scored in the first minute of play and added three more to boost their lead to 4-1. The four first-half goals were divided equally between Vicki Video and Stephanie DeSantis.

In the second half the Bears came out like barn-burners, totally dominating the game. Hardly ever did Brandwine see Ursinus’ defensive end of the field. Six more goals were added by UC in the second half. Two more by Video, one more by DiSantis and one each by Janie Taylor, Dianne Holmes and Janine Taylor.

Video’s goals give her a total of nine for the season to lead the team. DiSantis’ three gave her six goals in two games to follow Video in team scoring.

Although the game had a terrific outcome, the players were brought down a bit as they learned that their right inner, Janine Taylor had sustained a possible fractured rib. However, she will only be out for a week, and may participate in the next game.

Hockey Aims for Berth

In their fight to reestablish themselves as one of the best teams in the nation, the Ursinus women’s field hockey team most recently defeated Trenton 9-0, on Oct. 17.

Ursinus travelled to Trenton on Tuesday with hopes of gaining momentum as a winning team. They managed to do so by starting strong, attacking well and maintaining their attack to trounce Trenton, 7-0, Traci Davis had a hat trick while Laurie Holmes chalked up two more. Jill Snyder and Debbie Tweed contributed one each.

The JV team outclassed its opponent, 5-0, in another of its consistently outstanding performances. Goals were scored by Tracy Cherry, Pam Kelley, Dot Crosson, Lisa Colona and Georg­ ette Zawaski.

Last week, goals by Laurie Holmes and Jan Zanger enabled the Varsity to pull out a 2-0 win against Lehigh. The JV, once again, played a consistent, ag­gressive brand of hockey, and maintained control throughout their game to tally up a 6-0 winning score. Tracy Cherry had two goals, and Pam Kelley, Lisa Colona, Dot Crosson and Patti Strohecker one each.

All of the wins Ursinus is getting credit for; great for their team and their over­all record. But in order to advance to regionals, Ursinus must place among the top eight teams in the top division. Division 1 teams include such teams as Penn State, Maryland, East Stroudsburg and West Chester, whom Ursinus battles tomorrow morning. It could be a very decisive game in Ursinus’ chances for a playoff berth.