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Limerick: The main objective—calm

By GREG FRASER

In late August of this year, the Limerick Generating Station of the Philadelphia Electric Co. (PECO) began operation. Being less than 10 miles from this nuclear plant, the Ursinus community cannot ignore the possible dangers that could result from a nuclear accident such as the one that occurred at Three Mile Island in March 1979. President Richter feels that the Limerick plant is an existing reality that our consciousness must be prepared to deal with. In talking earlier this semester with several freshmen, President Richter found that the majority of the first year students he spoke with had no great concern over Ursinus being so close proximity to Limerick. Most felt that after the catastrophe at TMI, nuclear power plant officials have become far more conscious of safety precautions and have increased the measures in and around their power stations.

As far as safety precautions at Ursinus are concerned, President Richter points out that emergency procedures have been given a lot of thought and the main objectives are collective calm throughout the community and quick information flow. As a refresher, here are the emergency procedures that will be documented in a campus memo circulated at the start of the semester:

Special sirens have been newly installed across the campus and by written memo. If informed that a recess is declared, all members of the campus community should immediately leave the campus. Each person will be responsible for securing transportation. Those unable to do so may report to Wismer Hall. Those leaving by car should stop at Wismer Hall to pick up others needing a ride.

COUNTY EVAUCTION

In a very serious event, the county may declare a general emergency and order an evacuation of the area. The College would of course be immediately recessed. If anyone finds it impossible in such an evacuation period to go home or finds it necessary to go home with a friend outside the 10-mile zone around Limerick Station, emergency shelter for Ursinus people can be found at Jenkintown Senior High School.

The directions to the shelter are:
- Follow Germantown Pike to the PA Turnpike. Go east to exit 27.
- Go north on 111th Street. Turn right on West Avenue. Turn right on West Avenue to the school.

The end of an emergency recess from the College will be announced over the Montgomery County Emergency Broadcast stations.

Additional information about the emergency procedures will be posted on the bulletin boards throughout the campus. Informational brochures on emergency information and on the Limerick Generating Station may be obtained from the Office of Student Life.

And here is an interesting reprint from last year's three part series on Limerick written by former Grizzly news and features editor, Tom Feeney:

NUCLEAR FISSION FOR THE LAYMAN

An understanding of the process by which nuclear power plants change matter into energy is essential to an understanding of the controversy that it has caused.

FORTY years ago, when scientists first split the atom, nuclear generation became a reality. The atom is the basic unit of nuclear power.

There are three components of every atom: protons, neutrons, and electrons. The number of protons in an atom's nucleus determines what chemical element it is; this is the atom's atomic number. Atomic weight is determined by the number of protons and neutrons in the nucleus. Atoms of the same chemical element can have different atomic weights because the number of neutrons in the nucleus can vary; these atoms are called isotopes.

The uranium isotopy U-235 is the fuel used in nuclear reactors.

The nuclear fission process occurs when the nucleus of an atom of U-235 is struck by a free neutron. The neutron breaks the atom into two or more elements and energy is released in the forms of heat and radiation. The weight of the fission products does not equal the weight of the U-235 atom that was split. The amount of missing mass has become heat energy.

Inside a nuclear reactor, the fission process takes place. Neutrons released during this process contact other U-235 atoms and split them further; thus sustaining the fission process by chain reaction. The greater the number of atoms split, the greater the amount of heat produced.

The number of atoms split, the chain reaction is controlled by rods inserted into or withdrawn from the core. Those control rods act like sponges when they are inserted into the core. They absorb neutrons, preventing them from splitting more atoms, thus slowing the fission process and reducing the amount of heat generated when the rods are withdrawn, the fission rate is increased.

There are three essential components of a commercial reactor. The first is the core, which houses the fuel assemblies (metal tubes containing pellets of U-238 and U-235). The second is the control rods, which control the rate of fission. And the third is the water cooling system. In this system, the heat created by the splitting of the atoms boils water to make steam. The steam then spins the turbine generator, thus producing electricity. After the (See LIMERICK, P7)
Dear Editor:

I was quite inquisitive with that section in The Grizzly last week called "The Roving Reporter." What a great idea! Gee whiz, I should have thought of doing a piece like that for the newspaper. Last year I ran an extremely successful column, however it was mysteriously banned from the newspaper. I was quite distraught to find that my article had been discontinued. Many students had told me that it was their favorite part of the newspaper.

Let me explain the format of my article. Last year, I used to interview and photograph students to gather candid opinions on various topics of interest. I called my column, "The Roving Reporter." Does this perhaps sound familiar? Isn't it a strange coincidence that my discontinued article and this new article share the same name? Isn't it also odd that the two columns are identical in every fashion? Pardon my curiosity, but why is it that my article was banned and this clone is permitted? At The Grizzly's first meeting this year, I expressed my continued interest in acting as "The Roving Reporter." I unhappily accepted the fact that it had been eliminated from the paper. If the decision was made to re-institute "The Roving Reporter," I should have been informed of this action.

As for the new "Roving Reporter," I suppose I would have to evaluate their effort at about the "C" level. I'm not sure if content, "F" or originality was given to them by the editor. Gosh, if these gentlemen are going to rob me of my article, the least they could do is change the title.

Oh well, I guess it is time for me to sign off. Keep in touch. I will look forward to hearing from you soon.

Kimberly E. Walter (X-RR)
X-Rovering Reporter

(Editors note: Apologies are in order for Kim Walters with some reservations. Our "Roving Reporter" was not an original invention. Newspapers across the country feature a similar column. Some are entitled "The Roving Reporter." Thus the column is not exclusive to any one particular writer. The feature was re-installed because of popular demand and the new space-saving format. The new columnists are being trained for the future. If interest still remains on the part of Kim Walters, she is free to discuss her position with me.)
News of yesteryear

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE

With all the planning and reconstruction planned for Ursinus’ future, this article caught my attention. The article, taken from the Ursinus Weekly on Thursday, April 6, 1967, was written on the design, structure, and date of opening of the present Reimert Complex.

MEN’S QUADS RISE FOR FALL OCCUPANCY

Most of the excavation has been completed and work has begun on laying the foundation wall for the new $1,285,000 men’s residence quadrangle. Located at the west end of the campus, the complex, when completed, will provide accommodations for 252 men students. It is hoped that at least one of the four units will be ready for occupancy when the fall term begins next Sept. 20.

The complex will have no inside corridors, but on each floor, on the inward side of the quadrangle, a covered breezeway corridor will provide entrance and exit to each suite of rooms as well as stairways up and down. The north, south and west units of the complex will be three stories high, but have no basement. On the first floor of the east unit will be the main entrance, a reception lobby, a game-room, three lounges and men’s rest rooms. Storage rooms and a coin-operated laundry will occupy the basement. Each unit will have student suites, each suite consisting of four 2-man combination bed-and-study rooms, each suite with its own lounge and bath facilities.

The new men’s residence will be the fifth major construction project on the Ursinus campus since 1897 when the Stauffer-Paisley-Beardwood residence was completed.

Search of success

Finds Bravo

By LIZ YOUNG

Next on our list of successful Ursinus graduates is David Bravo. Dave’s career got off the ground two months ago when he began working for Proctor and Gamble as a professional sales representative. Dave spends most of his days out on the road. His job as a detail man requires him to make appointments and route lists. He then visits doctors and hospitals where he describes Proctor and Gamble products and their value.

Dave was surprised at how often he must use management books and information for his on-the-job tasks and presentations. As he phrased it, “Here, you can use cheat sheets. It’s not like you’re taking a test and you’re not allowed to use the book.”

After two months of job searching and approximately 50 interviews, Dave was hired at Proctor and Gamble. For Dave, the toughest question of the interviews was, “What question do you have for the company?” Dave felt that this was the most difficult question because, “In school, I didn’t know anything about what happens on the outside. All the questions that I had prepared suddenly seemed trivial when I got to the interview.”

Looking back, Dave wishes he had started preparing for the interviewing process earlier. He also remarked, “I wish there was some kind of interview practice that I had done. It prepared me before I was in the actual interview situation.”

Other than his lack of good interviewing skills, Dave felt he was well-prepared by Ursinus for the working world.

When asked what he thought was most helpful in attaining a job, Dave replied, “Clean living.”

Look out for the candid cameras

By JEAN MARIE KIERNAN

Ursinus College is experimenting with yet another way to attract prospective freshmen to its campus. In addition, the school is using the same method to allow alumni to become more aware of Ursinus than they normally would be.

What is this new idea? During the past couple weeks, perhaps you have noticed the cameras on campus. A professional photography crew has been helping Ursinus to prepare two videos about the college. The Communications office headed by Debra Kamens started planning this idea during last semester.

The cameras were brought in for last year’s graduation, and during the summer, the scripts were written. Three weeks after the start of classes, the filming began. Twenty camera hours later, the preliminary work was completed. Now all that needs to be done is to edit these 20 hours into one 12-minute film.

The first video is in conjunction with the recent 20 million dollar capital campaign and is attempting to keep Ursinus College graduates aware of the happenings at the alma mater. It is not a nostalgic look at Ursinus; instead it is a “behind the scenes” look at the college,” says Debra Kamens.

In the film, student and faculty members were interviewed about the positive aspects of their school. Nov. 1 is the expected release date, and the video will be shown at all alumni social functions for at least the next two years.

The other film is to help recruit new students. The script is basically the same as the first one, yet it contains a strong concentration on career planning and Ursinus athletics. Hopefully it will help the high school student make a proper decision about which school he should attend. It will also be used to allow the student who is unable to visit the campus to experience the college. This video will be completed by mid December and will be shown at the spring receptions and at certain high schools.

The Communications office hopes to make these videos available to the entire school. Although Ursinus may not be awarded an Oscar for the films, perhaps the viewing audience will not mind.

CAMPUS MEMO

Financial aid striving to the top

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

If you look at a list of the charges for tuition and room and board at independent liberal arts colleges with selective student bodies similar to ours in Pennsylvania, you will see that Ursinus is at the very bottom. It is all but certain that in this writing that the charges at Ursinus will be increased quite significantly for the 1986-87 academic year. But I am convinced that Ursinus position at the bottom of the comparative price list next year will not significantly change. Charges at the other colleges will be going up too.

If you look at a list of the numbers of students who receive financial aid at the same Pennsylvania colleges, you will see that Ursinus aids a much higher percentage of its students with a greater portion of its total need to those who demonstrate financial need and to the ‘awarding of scholarships without respect to operating dollars of superior academic ability.

From my conversations with students and their parents, I know well that the cost of going to college is for some a compelling concern. With our charges going up well beyond the inflation rate, it is important to understand that Ursinus is striving for far more than the mere maintenance of its current quality.

Ursinus is striving to solidify its position as the leading regional liberal arts college in the Delaware Valley, a step along the way toward leadership in liberal education in the East. Such a goal requires that we continue to improve the operation of the College on a broad front — for example, the professional development of faculty, the deepening of curricular resources and of student services such as counseling, the upgrading of physical facilities and computer services. And that takes an increase in expenditures.

If you looked at the same list of Pennsylvania colleges referred to above and compared average faculty salaries, you would regretfully find Ursinus at or near the bottom. Our Board of Directors and I have determined that we will continue to improve these numbers, as we have done over the past half dozen years.

I am certain that the alumni and the current students and their parents want to see Ursinus excel in comparison with similar selective independent colleges. The underlying reason for their support of broad institutional advancement is that they recognize that the value of every Ursinus diploma, past and future, will be enhanced as the performance and reputation of the College advances still further.

When the Board makes a final decision regarding 1986-87 charges, I am sure it also will decide to give top priority to providing as much financial help as possible to current students who demonstrate need. For the longer term, the Board already has resolved to raise millions of dollars in endowment gifts to improve the academic program.

All students, to be sure, will be asked to pay a higher amount next year. But as it strives to serve current and future students even more effectively, Ursinus will continue to care about the students who need financial help.
Album Review: Daltrey proves that the fire still burns

By JOHN NOVARINA

Roger Daltrey's new album "Under a Raging Moon" was released last week amid great expectations, and for the most part those expectations were satisfactorily filled.

The LP contains much musical talent, as it contains songs written by Bryan Adams, Russ Ballard and Peter Townshend. The highlight of the album, in my opinion is the single which has already been released called "After the Fire." "After the Fire" is at first listen, obviously a Peter Townshend track. The lyrics are so Who-like that it may as well have been on a Who LP. Incidentally, all proceeds from "After the Fire" are going to the Band Aid trust. Other standout tracks are "Don't Talk to Strangers" and Bryan Adams' "Rebel." The playlist is as follows:


I was admiring a piece of modern sculpture — a reclining figure with a large hole where the stomach should be — when a couple came up beside me. They looked at the statue intently, and then the woman turned to her husband. "Now I remember!" she exclaimed. "We forgot to bring the sandwich!"

A woman carrying a struggling dog stepped off a subway escalator and marched over to a transit officer. "I must talk to you about that sign," she told him. She pointed to the lettering on a nearby wall: DOGS MUST BE CARRIED ON THE ESCALATOR.

"It's ridiculous," she huffed. "It took me an hour to find this one!"

We were driving through Maine and stopped at a roadside stand. A sports car with New York plates pulled up, and a young man jumped out. Just then the music that the native proprietor of the stand had been playing stopped. An announcer said, "The time is now six p.m." We looked at our watches; it was 4 p.m.

"Did he say six?" the New Yorker asked, alarmed.

"Ayuh. That's what he said." The sports car roared off.

The Maine Stater never changed his expression. "If that young woman paneled to such a hurry," he said, "he'd hear that the temperature is ten below. I made a tape of that radio music last January."

A priest in Illinois purchased two goats and ceremoniously christened them Mary and Joseph. When a pair of offspring was born, parishioners dubbed the family, Mary, Joseph and the Holy Goats.

Do A World Music Ensemble

By KEVIN MURPHY

This Friday night's Forum promises to be an extraordinary experience in music. Do A World Music Ensemble perform on more than 70 instruments from around the world. This accomplished quintet of musicians will present original compositions on flutes, guitars, piano, percussion, and many unique instruments from India, Africa, Asia and the Americas.

Do A World Music Ensemble was co-founded in 1974 by Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRoche. Their music has been heard throughout the United States and Canada for the past 12 years, through concerts, radio and television, and film scores. They have performed in Lincoln Center, Carnegie Recital Hall and tonight they will be in concert at Bomberger Hall at 8 p.m.

The Washington Post states, "the musicians of Do A (pronounced do-ah) don't just double on instruments, they multiply them into a veritable symphony" while the Boston Globe acclaims their music as "powerful and optimistic compositions delivered with striking originality." This is a great way to start your weekend, so do not miss this musical experience tonight, right here at Ursinus.

Sorority pledging sees light through tunnel

By JONATHAN R. VERLIN

Another three weeks of sorority pledging is about to draw to a close. The numerous trials and tribulations of pledging are over and the friendship between the pledges and their sorority sisters. A clogging of the Omea Chi sorority, pledging brings people together. If an individual has a problem which she would like to discuss, she can always depend on her fellow sorority pledges or sisters for counsel and moral support.

However, the reward for enduring three weeks of late-night singing and screaming goes beyond friendship. Pledging enables sorority candidates to discover another side to themselves, which they may not have thought to exist. Furthermore, pledging gives the sorority girl the opportunity to meet and form bonds of friendship with other members of the same fraternity, who have gone through some of the same experiences.

A positive attitude is an extremely important characteristic to maintain throughout this sometimes bizarre ritual. Sorority girls should maintain a certain open-mindedness. They should not lose sight of their individuality or independence.
By JILL THEUER

Last week the Ursinus field hockey squad added two wins and one loss to their overall record which at the time of this writing stands at 10-2. One victory came at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania where goals by Sophomore Jill Johnson and Junior Beth Bingaman led the Bears to a 2-0 win. Bingaman was assisted by Senior Judy Rippert.

Freshman Heather Simons, a member of the Ursinus junior varsity squad, remarked, “Beth scored off a beautiful assist from Judy. It was the nicest move in the game.”

Next the squad traveled to Princeton where they picked up another win by a score of 2-1. Goals were notched by Kelee Whitely and teammate Pam Braun.

On Sunday the squad faced the University of North Carolina at Temple. Ranked first in the nation, the opposing team slipped past Ursinus by a score 2-1. Braun had the only goal in the first half. North Carolina then exploded in the second half with two. Although the Bears fell short, Ursinus excelled defensively as goalie Mia Fields stopped several North Carolina shots from point-blank range. So far this season, both varsity losses have occurred on Temple’s turf.

In junior varsity action, the squad has added to their record, one win over Princeton and one loss handed to them by the University of Pennsylvania.

Field hockey battles tough competition

A Look at the Numbers

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Goals handles in full stride

Kelee Whitely

Woofer find easier times

By TOM BROWN

Last week the soccer team broke a three game winless streak with a 7-0 rout of a hapless Lebanon Valley team, 3-0.

With leading scorer John Ackerman sidelined with a foot injury, the Bears had to look elsewhere for their scoring punch. Against Lebanon Valley Steve Coulter and Mike O’Malley responded with two goals each. O’Malley netted the Bears’ first two goals, both on assists from Kenny Bull. Other first half goals were recorded by Chris Hoover, who rocketed a free kick into the top corner of the net, Coulter and Freshman Rob Walder.

In the second half, Ursinus continued to thoroughly dominate the Flying Dutchmen, despite being able to put the ball in the back of the net only twice. Freshman Kerry Keeney got his second goal of the year and Coulter closed out the scoring on an O’Malley assist.

The defense was never tested as neither Tom Brown or John Spoltore had to handle a shot on goal. Again, Brown and Spoltore, filling in for Jim Barnes, is lost for the season with eye trouble, combined on the shutout.

Kelee Whitely

October 18, 1985

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Doleniak: Flying higher through the sky

By ELLIOTT TANNENBAUM

Look up in the sky! It’s a bird; it’s a plane! It’s...Debi Doleniak!

The ball ricocheted up and away, heading for a spot 20 feet out of bounds, but it was retrievable. It was retrievable provided Ursinus had someone on the team willing to abuse common sense and hurdle a row of chairs while swatting the ball back toward the court.

Ursinus did. Debi Doleniak launched herself in a flying leap over the courtside chairs making chairs while swatting the ball away, heading for a spot it’s a plane! It’s...Debi Doleniak?

Ursinus has gone to the MAC playoffs twice, in 1980 and ’82, but both times with losing overall records. By the time 1980 grad Kathy Smith Curley came back to coach in ’83, the tank was just about dry. The Bears went 3-15 that year.

Last season Curley refueled with six good freshmen and the team stood 8-10 two-thirds of the way through. Then they sputtered down the stretch, winning only two of their last 11. They proved they could play, but the wins were hard to come by. This year hasn’t been that much brighter.

Doleniak and senior Kathy Slater are the only two regulars left from the 3-15 disaster of ’83. Donna Migneri and Kim Kraszewski also returned.

“The team is so much better since I was a freshman,” said Doleniak. “It took us a while to get used to how each of us played, to find out what our strength and weaknesses are.”

Doleniak has shown off her strengths in places as incompatible as the classroom and the bowling alley. She graduated fourth in a class of 707 at Reading High in 1983. Meanwhile she led the Berks County League with an average of 183 in bowling and a league-high game of 366.

Reading High didn’t have a volleyball team, but for six years she’s played in a city recreation league. Her East Reading team won the league title this past summer.

Her high school did have a softball team, and Doleniak helped take it all the way to the District 11 final, playing third base and center field. She’s been a reserve on two straight MAC South champions at Ursinus.

“Every team I’ve ever been on was a winner,” she said, “except for the volleyball team at Ursinus. Nobody likes to lose, but I HATE to lose.

Doleniak has shown off her bowling skills, too. She’s played in a city recreation league-high game of 266.

“We get the point?” she cried. We did.

The way most people see it, volleyball is a sport designed to give beachgoers something to do between beers. It’s a sport that’s really a game.

“They see beach volleyball and don’t think very much of it,” said Doleniak, a junior all-MAC candidate who led Ursinus to a 10-19 record last year. “But the game we play is not the same.”

This year Doleniak could become the first all-leaguer from Ursinus since Margaret Tomlinson in 1982 and only the second ever.

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“All season Curley refueled with six good freshmen and the team stood 8-10 two-thirds of the way through. Then they sputtered down the stretch, winning only two of their last 11. They proved they could play, but the wins were hard to come by. This year hasn’t been that much brighter.

Doleniak and senior Kathy Slater are the only two regulars left from the 3-15 disaster of ’83. Donna Migneri and Kim Kraszewski also returned.

“The team is so much better since I was a freshman,” said Doleniak. “It took us a while to get used to how each of us played, to find out what our strength and weaknesses are.”

Doleniak has shown off her strengths in places as incompatible as the classroom and the bowling alley. She graduated fourth in a class of 707 at Reading High in 1983. Meanwhile she led the Berks County League with an average of 183 in bowling and a league-high game of 366.
TRIVIA

1. What was the name of the first gym on campus?
2. What building stood where Myrin Library now stands?
3. What was South Hall first called and why?
4. What professor and his wife once lived in Lynnewood Hall?
5. Who purchased the chimes heard ringing in Bomberger Tower?

ANSWER all five questions correctly and win a meal at Zack's Place in the College Union. Place all guesses in The Grizzly mailbox in Corson basement. (Include name and campus address.)

Answers from last week
1. He had a shop at the place where the insurance company now is. He sold sandwiches and peanut butter cake.
2. 1943-45
3. Olevian (Ladies Hall)
4. Studio Cottage
5. Todd School

Roving Reporter:

How do you feel about the U.S.'s retaliation to the recent hijacking incident?

Compiled by CHRIS CONNOLLEY and TOM ANTHONY

Top 20 Women's Field Hockey

1. Northwestern 12 - 0 120
2. Connecticut 11 - 1 114
3. No. Carolina 8 - 2 108
4. Iowa 12 - 2 - 1 102
5. U. Massachusetts 8 - 2 - 1 96
6. Old Dominion 10 - 0 90
7. Penn St. 9 - 2 - 1 88
8. New Hampshire 7 - 2 - 2 75
9. Maryland 8 - 4 - 2 75
10. Ursinus 10 - 2 - 0 66
11. Temple 7 - 4 - 2 61
12. Delaware 8 - 3 54
13. Boston U. 8 - 2 - 0 48
14. Boston C. 7 - 2 - 2 42
15. Virginia 5 - 4 - 3 36
16. Rutgers 5 - 4 - 1 30
17. Loch Haven 9 - 4 - 2 24
18. West Chester 6 - 4 - 1 15
19. Standford 3 - 3 - 1 11
20. Northeastern 5 - 2 - 3 6

Top 20 Women's Field Hockey

1. Northwestern 12 - 0
2. Connecticut 11 - 1
3. No. Carolina 8 - 2
4. Iowa 12 - 2
5. U. Massachusetts 8 - 2
6. Old Dominion 10 - 0
7. Penn St. 9 - 2
8. New Hampshire 7 - 2
9. Maryland 8 - 4
10. Ursinus 10 - 2
11. Temple 7 - 4
12. Delaware 8 - 3
14. Boston C. 7 - 2
15. Virginia 5 - 4
16. Rutgers 5 - 4
17. Loch Haven 9 - 4
18. West Chester 6 - 4
19. Standford 3 - 3
20. Northeastern 5 - 2

Plantasia

Plantasia

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Norristown, Pa. 19403
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HALLOWEEN WEEK
Oct. 24th - 31st
ALL HORROR MOVIES - 99¢
(member & non-member too)
Rent a VCR - ONLY $9,95!!
489-0540
Dress Up On Halloween - Rent One Movie
Get Horror Movie FREE

* Limerick

(Continued from Page 1)

Steam passes through the turbine, it is condensed back into water and pumped back to the boiler to begin the process again.

SOME LIMERICK SPECIFICS

The Limerick Generating station has two boiling water reactors (BWR). PECO's Salem Generating station in Salem County, N.J., operates a pressurized water reactor (PWR). In the PWR, water in the reactor is kept under enough pressure to prevent it from boiling. The pressurized water is passed through a steam generator outside the reactor vessel where it is permitted to boil; the consequent steam is then fed into the turbine to spin the generator. In the BWR at Limerick, steam is formed in the reactor vessel itself and sent directly to the turbine. Limerick's choice of the BWR has proved to be a costly one. Inspectors questioned certain structural weaknesses in these reactors. It has cost PECO several million dollars to mend these problems.

The cooling towers of Limerick, the two enormous cement structures visible to passersby for miles around, condense the steam back into water, passing the heat into the atmosphere. This method of cooling is referred to as the hyperbolic natural draft tower method.

By the fall of 1988, when PECO plans to have both units on line, the Limerick plant will be capable of generating 2,110,000 kilowatts of electric power. The operation, PECO claims, will save the equivalent of 4 million barrels of oil each year.

PECO's Peach Bottom plant, near York, Pa., claims to have saved customers nearly 650 million dollars since it began commercial operation in 1974. The company claims that similar savings will be had at the Limerick plant.

Campus security notes

Compiled by CHERRY ANN LAWRENCE

The following reports and information were reported to me by Mr. Williams UP Business Affairs.

On Oct. 5 there were a few illegal kegs found in the Reimert Complex that were left over from the tailgate parties at Homecoming.

On Oct. 10 there was an illegal keg convicted by security in the Reimert Complex.

A student was caught climbing into a Beardwood window on the night of Oct. 13. He was observed by security, and ran off. After being apprehended, the student used a false name when questioned. Inspectors questioned certain structural weaknesses in these reactors. It has cost PECO several million dollars to mend these problems.

Limerick security notes

Mr. Williams also reported that since the stabbing, students have taken greater care in keeping their doors locked. Students are advised to walk with someone, rather than alone. Security is paying more attention to Main Street now, however, they cannot follow everyone individually.

There have been more reports of unfamiliar or suspicious people on or around the campus then there have been in the past.

There have been an increasing number of false alarms caused by cooking in the dorms. This is especially true in the Main Street residences. Mr. Williams and the fire officials have advised that students should be more aware and careful when they cook. The smoke alarms are very sensitive and the false alarms become an inconvenience to the fire officials.

John Reichling
Junior
Psychology

"I think it's pretty cool that we did something active against terrorists. The only problem I see though is that terrorists are getting the news coverage they want, and that may inspire more terrorism."

Ruth Moss
Psychology Sophomore

"It's seems kind of redundant. I see it as being a necessary move, but if we go around hijacking, hijackers, how are we supposed to tell who's who. Maybe we ought to try settling our difference peacefully before hand."

Joe Caluitti
Senior Physics

"I think it was unreal. I think all terrorists should be nuked. It would have been better if they blew the hijackers out of the sky. Try hell with diplomatic relations."
Speech Exemption Exam: The examination for exemption from Communication Arts 201 (Public Speaking) will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. in Ritter Center. If you wish to take the exam, register now in Dean Akin's office in Corson and receive further instructions.

Volunteers Needed at Montgomery Hospital: Mrs. Polly Sutch, Director of Volunteer Services at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, will present a brief description of volunteer opportunities for juniors and seniors on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Pahler 315.

Tutoring: The Ursinus Tutorial Project has been moved Page 8. The tutor will be stop by. Pay is $6 per hour. Mr. Fegely is the coordinator.

** VITAL MISCELLANEA **

The F. Lamont Belin Arts Scholarship: If you are an English major concentrating in written literature or if you are an artist representing music, drama, or painting, you may apply for the F. Lammot Belin Arts Scholarship. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Two Ursinus Alumnae Earn French Business Certification: Carolyn M. Gretzinger and Erika Waginger, both 1985 graduates of Ursinus, recently were certified by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Paris, France, (CCIP) as being competent in commercial and economic French. Miss Gretzinger is the first Ursinus student to receive the chamber's advanced Diploma Superieur de Francais Economique et Commercial. Last year, she earned the CCIP's Certificat Practique de Francais Economique et Commercial. Miss Waginger received the Certificat Practique.

** Senior Quotes **:

Don't miss your chance to be immortalized on the pages of the '86 Ruby. Your senior quote is due in the library by October 19! That's today!

** Attention: Accountants, Computer Scientists and Evaluators: **

The U.S. General Accounting Office has positions open for the fall of 1986. The competitive positions of Accountant and Computer Scientist are located in Washington, D.C., and Evaluator positions are available in locations across the country. These are excellent opportunities! All applications and materials are due in Nov. 8! More information is available in Studio Cottage.

Book Sales Prices Reduced: Prices of hard cover and paperback books have been reduced. Hard cover books will be 50 cents and paperbacks 25 cents. Proceeds support the Friends' acquisition program. Book sale ends Oct. 28.

** The Karate Kid **

It's time for his moment of truth.

** EVERGREEN LAWNs **

In West Conshohocken needs 10 chemical lawn applicators. Will train. You can work between 38 and 60 hours a week (they start at 6 or 7 a.m.) $350-375. Call Rick Bridgman at 825-9550.