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The Grizzly, November 8, 1985

Joseph F. Pirro
Ursinus College

Cindy Nitschmann
Ursinus College

Mariellen Deskins
Ursinus College

David M. Kane
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Snyder holds new chair of physics

By C. NITSCHMANN

Dr. Evan S. Snyder, professor of physics and chairperson of the physics department, has recently been named to the Helen E. Clamer Chair of Physics, the first endowed chair at Ursinus College. The position was funded by the Clamer Foundation.

Snyder, who has been at Ursinus for 19 years, will continue to teach his regular courses. However, the chair will allow him to focus on his research and writing. He has already published several papers on the topic of science and the scientific method.

Snyder received his bachelor of science in physics from Pennsylvania State University in 1982, and his master's and doctorate in physics from New Mexico State University in 1984 and 1987, respectively. He has been at Ursinus since 1988 and is currently the department chair.

Snyder's research interests include the use of computational methods to study the behavior of complex systems. He has also been involved in the development of new materials for use in electronic devices.

Internships problematic, but necessary

By MARIELLEN DESKINS

Do you want to get a job when you graduate from college? A liberal arts education is an invaluable asset to a student's career. Many employers look for well-rounded individuals who can bring a variety of skills to the workplace.

According to Dr. Ellis, the Ellis College of Business Administration, bachelor of business administration, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, the inauguration of Dr. Snyder to the chair of Physics; and a Founder’s Day address by David Ellis, president of Lafayette College.

Dr. Ellis' address dealt with the topic of science and the liberal arts. He defined the sciences as a study of the entire world around us. He further qualified his definition by adding that the sciences have the potential to bring about a more just and equitable society.

Internships are incredibly important in the development of self-confidence and job prospects. Hopefully Ursinus students are bright enough to seek their own opportunities within the school. Dr. Ellis ended his talk with a quote from Chaucer that strengthens his view: “Gladsly will ye learn, and gladly teach.”
Dear Editor:

I'd like to share with you some recent happenings concerning the Ursinus campus security. While in the Student Union I noticed someone who fit the description of the assailant who stabbed a student on Main Street. He was sitting alone and acted a little strange. I thought it was the stranger when he approached a female student and pulled her over to him. She responded by leaving the area. When I asked her about the incident, she said, "He doesn't go here. He's kind'v flaky; you just better leave him alone." I called security and was dismayed at the lack of response. Security was not called until after the alarm had been set off.

a) He came into the lounge and asked, "Is there a stranger here?" To his surprise no one answered, "Me! I'm the stranger!"

b) After I pressed him to return, he got the stranger's name and assured me that he was OK. "I know his parents; he's OK," except from my experience, just because you know someone's parents doesn't mean that you know him or what he is capable of.

c) This person was not a student, and was not with anyone (as stated previously). However, when I presented my security office he said this person was visiting a friend on campus. But, I didn't see his friend for the hour that I saw him. So I asked a few other people if they had talked to the stranger, who was downstairs at the time. (Something security must have forgot to do.) He said, "The guy came in and says hi to me. I really don't know him or invite him here. He asks me to tell him where the parties are." First, I wondered why I had to find this out instead of our "professional security officers." Then I wondered where this person visitor's pass was, since all visitors are supposed to get one. Maybe if he hadn't left this checked and if he had done one, why was he permitted to remain on campus? (Which he did, until he was taken for questioning by the Collegeville Police Department.)

d) Our security officers asked why this was so important to me. That's not exactly the type of response one would expect of a civic minded student trying to catch a fellow student's attacker, but I did tell them that the victim was my girlfriend. He then informed me that the incident was the fault of letting her walk outside at 3 a.m. I can't deny this, and believe me I relive that decision every time I see the hurt in her eyes. I know that I was wrong but I can't help wondering that if security spent a little more time patrolling Main Street and a little less time passing judgment, whether a crime like this might have been deterred. I've lived on Main Street for 5 years and have yet to see security patrol in a car, or on foot. I know they can't be everywhere, but a little visibility would go a long way towards deterrence. The security guard also mentioned that he was afraid to walk Main Street after dark. If we had security officers that were not as impressed by the police, perhaps they might find Main Street too dangerous or risky to try stunts like the one of Oct. 8.

I insisted that I would call the Collegeville Police if he would not. They were notified and an officer arrived immediately. Showing great interest in the suspect, even asking that an off-duty detective be awakened to question the suspect, as well as possibly photographing him.

Maybe it's a longshot. If I were the assailant I would certainly not come back to Ursinus College, but then again I would never attempt to force someone into a car, nor stab anyone, so I cannot make claims as to what the assailant will do. Remember, so far he has gotten away with it. I can only suggest that we not walk alone at night, and also that we review our security situation before another incident occurs. Maybe I'm suggesting a larger security force, a younger one, and definitely a better trained and equipped one because I know that students will continue to walk alone day and night, to study, to go to evening school, to socialize with friends on campus property, and to go to the 7-11 for some munchies to get us through those all-nighters. Tell your parents, tell alumni, tell the President of the College that you want a security office that works for the students, and is able to and committed to making this campus as safe as possible. Walking in groups is a deterrent, but works 10 times better with a well-equipped, student-oriented, security patrol that makes itself highly visible on all parts of the campus. Entering the campus should not make ourselves safer. Let's not settle for mediocrity or in-security.

Bob

Sincerely,
Jonathan R. Verlin

LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mailbox in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Thank's Bro

Dear Editor: The Brothers of Zeta Chi would like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda for their generous contribution this past Saturday night.

Sincerely,
Zeta Chi
Science makes its stand in liberal arts programs

Dr. Snyder occupies the first fully funded professorial chair, but he did not receive the first Schwalm medalion. At the October faculty meeting, Dr. Roger P. Stalger was awarded the first one. He is the David Laucks Hain Professor of Chemistry, a partially funded professorship that he has held for some years. My guess is that both Dr. Snyder and Dr. Stalger will be happy with the symbolic professorial office if you ask them.

In Search of success: Jackson

By LIZ YOUNG
Lawrence Jackson is the featured alumnus this week. After several interviews with Ketron, Inc. he was offered a job there early in the extended semester of his senior year. He began working there soon after his graduation in May ’85 as a programmer/analyst. According to Larry, Ketron is an analytic company that works as a military subcontractor. His job is to help keep the Navy aware of their ability to perform in emergencies. Larry’s position requires him to work with computers designing, writing and running programs. Larry still remains on his own from the Navy about Naval aircrafts. The Navy must be aware of the readiness and maintainability of these aircrafts. The main task is to keep informed, the Navy received necessary data at its main processing center which gathers information from all over the world. In his job, Larry answers questions asked by the Navy and generates reports that clarify the condition of certain aircrafts.

Larry is pleased with his job and plans to stay with Ketron in his present position. He worked for the company during his junior year summer and was already familiar with the environment at Ketron before he began his full-time job there in June. “Working there for two months during the summer let me know what it would be like working there day in and day out. I knew what would be expected of me and how strict they would be.” Having the summer job experience was an extra edge over other new employees, but he still had to make adjustments in the new schedule, “It takes a lot to get into the new routine. The hardest thing for me was getting used to not having afternoons free.” He felt “pretty well-prepared” by Ursinus for his job, but still had to learn and adapt to his particular position. “It’s different in college than it is when you get out into the world. The company expects to train you on the job and get you familiarized with the environment but you still just have to get used to it.”

When asked about the interview process Larry remembered that it was important to be well-prepared in the background of the company. He was interviewed 15-20 times and found the hardest question for him was, “Why do you want to work for us?” He suggested, “Try to get interviews at your semester senior year. It is really important to start looking early.”

His last advice to current students was, “Try to get a summer job or internship related to your major in your junior summer. It could lead to a permanent job if you show that you are a good worker with a good attitude like it did in my case.”

Parsons adds a touch of Dutch country

By KATIE CYR
Professor Parsons is hardly ever in his office, but can always be found on the first floor of the Myrin Library in the Pennsylvania German Archives Room. Prof. Parsons told me that this is where he did his extensive research about the Pennsylvania Germans. In addition to this, Parsons has also been designated Visiting Research Scholar at Juniata College in which he is working under a grant to annotate and edit materials from a collection of German-American Imprints.

Prof. Parsons is a long-time member of the Ursinus teaching staff, currently working on his 39th year of teaching! He graduated from Ursinus in 1947 and continued on to receive his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1955. Throughout his years of teaching at Ursinus he has instructed various subjects such as French language and culture, Russian and World History, political and social U.S. History. Pennsylvania German studies is one of Professor Parsons’ strong knowledge areas. Ursinus offers a total of 33 credits in the field of Pennsylvania German studies. It is possible to achieve a minor in Pennsylvania German studies here. Ursinus is the only college that offers a minor in this unique area of study. Among many of his achievements, Professor Parsons has published a book of his own: “The Pennsylvania Dutch: A Persistent Minority.” The book, still to this date remains the only comprehensive, historical accounting of the old world life and American adventure of this persistent American minority group, originally in Europe. If anyone is interested in reading or pursuing this book, it will be available for sale by Parsons after Jan. 31.

Speaking as a student who has taken some Pennsylvania German classes, I urge others to take advantage of this unique program taught and directed by Professor Parsons. The courses that are offered include: Pennsylvania German History and Folk Culture, Folk Music, Folk Life and Folkart. In these classes, you can learn much about the heritage of the Pennsylvania Germans, some of whom have settled in nearby regions. Professor Parsons not only teaches these courses but can speak much of the dialect and writes poetry in the actual dialect.

Thank you Dr. Parsons for your contributions to Ursinus and congratulations on your numerous achievements.

Playing red gold in recruitment

By RITA WALLACE
“Red and Gold Days” is a quite familiar phrase to the Ursinus community. About three times each semester, 100 extra students come to our beloved campus. This semester, dates were set for Oct. 17 and 18. Still scheduled are Nov. 14 and 15, Dec. 3 and 6. Being that these extra students are high school seniors, their hosts take them out to show them a “real good time, college style.” U.C. students have a blast, partying with college students on their first night here; then they have to face college realities and wake up the next morning and go through a full days schedule! Their first night here, they find out that sure, college is fun, but otherwise, it’s all hard work and many responsibilities. The students get a chance to spend a night away from home, after a dorm, then the next day attend classes, eat in Wismer, talk to faculty members and coaches and walk around campus. Grant it, you can’t put the whole picture of college life into an overnight portrait, you don’t have to. However, U.C. gives it a good shot.

This program is not offered in many colleges. Most high school seniors don’t know anything about college except for the stories their friends tell them. Ursinus realized this and put together this program.

The whole idea of Red and Gold days is to show a student a slice of college campus life. This could help the student decide whether or not U.C. is the place for him or her. Red and Gold days make a statement about Ursinus itself and college life in general.
S.A.T. DEBATE RAGES ON

David Owen, an active opponent of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, claims SAT has become “little more than a test of whether parents can afford to pay for a coaching course.”

Owen and Richard Noeth of the Education Testing Service, the SAT’s creator, debated the test’s effectiveness at a National Association of College Admissions Counselors meeting in October.

While Noeth admits informal test preparation can increase a student’s score, he says claims that coaching can raise scores by 50 points or more are based on nothing more than “anecdotal evidence.”

The Princeton Review, a coaching firm currently involved in litigation with the ETS, says it can raise test scores by up to 250.

* * *

Hone Football Games at the U. of Kansas bring about $500,000 in business, per game, to local merchants, according to the Lawrence, Kan., chamber of commerce.

Porn Returns to Indiana U.

Just days after officials bragged their new policy of giving the names of those who sponsor porn films, a series of complaints to local prosecutors had kept dirty movies off the campus this fall, a student groups called the High Tech Film Series arranged to screen "Fritz the Cat," an x-rated cartoon feature.

Michigan State officials, meanwhile, said they may consider showing porn films on campus a violation of the school’s prohibition of sexual harassment.

Film sponsors consequently could face disciplinary action.

* * *

Study: Student’s Don’t Like to Talk About Love Lives — The most forbidding topic of conversation among college couples seems to be the couple’s relationships, a survey of undergraduates by Lewis and Clark College Prof. Leslie Baxter found.

Baxter thinks it’s because mates fear finding out their lover’s aren’t as committed to the union as they are.

George, North Carolina Battle over Which was First State University — The U. Georgia celebrated being the oldest state school in the land on Oct. 11, but North Carolina-Chapel Hill held a celebration of the same distinction on Oct. 12.

Battling historians point out Georgia got a charter on Oct. 11, 1785, making it the first chartered state campus, but didn’t open for classes until much later.

UNC, however, held classes in 1785.

* * *

Police Arrest Suspect in San Francisco State Black Studies Bombing — They charged Coy Ray Phelps, who may be tied to Ku Klux Klan and Aryan Nations groups, with bombing a campus classroom used for black studies course last spring.

San Francisco authorities also charged Phelps with bombing two synagogues.

Full-Time Enrollment Will Fall, and part-time enrollment will climb for the next five years, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

* * *

Two Officers Resigned in Protest from the U. of North Carolina chapter of the conservative Students for America when the national board of directors removed the chapter’s vice president and expelled him from SFA over his support of funding for a gay and lesbian student group. The resigning officers said the power to remove officers belongs to the local chapter members, not the national board of directors.

U. OF MINNESOTA PROTESTORS ACCUSE C.I.A. OF ATROCITIES

About 25 demonstrators waved signs and chanted protest slogans when CIA recruiters set up shop at UM earlier this month.

The demonstrators demanded the CIA get out of Central America and off the UM campus.

Meanwhile, pro-CIA bystanders heckled the protestors with shouts of “communist pigs” and “pinks.”

Pacific Lutheran Students Object to New Campus Sculpture — “Sunday Morning,” newly-erected in a campus cafeteria, is a collage of “things yuppies throwaway,” explains artist Barbara Minas, who also teaches in PLU’s art department.

Minas found the “things” floating in nearby Commencement Bay, and assembled them on a huge metal cross.

Students, however, have complained to the campus food service director that the sculpture is “inappropriate,” and should be removed.

Freshman urged to begin career planning

By J. GRIFFITHS

At this point, many of us probably feel that we have plenty of time to plan for a career. After all, 20 to 30 percent of Ursinus seniors wait until four weeks before graduation to start looking for a job. They stroll into Studio Cottage, expecting a decent job to turn up before graduation to start looking for a job. They stroll into Studio Cottage, expecting a decent job to turn up.

Carla Rinde, Director of Career Planning and Placement, urges us to start now. Ideally, the freshman year is the best place to begin planning for a career.

Without a doubt, job planning is both energy and time consuming. But isn’t it worth it, especially when we hear that 5-10 percent of our graduates are unemployed, and 10-20 percent are grossly over-qualified at the job where they are presently employed.

There are usually three basic reasons why jobs turn out to be unsatisfactory. Unrealistic expectations of what they are capable of is the most popular. In addition, little time or thought may have been put into planning ahead, and the student might not have known how to make their undergraduate school work for them.

It is important to understand some fundamental of career planning before you begin looking for a career. Know your own abilities, interests, resources, limitations and aptitudes. Have a basic knowledge of requirements and conditions for success.

What’s available in the job market? There are over 35 thousand jobs to be found today. Then simply relate the two together.

For those of you who have no idea what you are even interested in trying a list of everything you have done, including courses you’ve taken, summer jobs and group activities. Check those that you’ve enjoyed and decide what was required for them. Some patterns will probably emerge. In addition, take minors in subjects that you are interested in and internships to help gain a broader perspective on careers.

In the Studio Cottage materials are available for your use. These written materials include resumes, job leads, and pamphlets. Job titles are listed, along with starting salary, need of workers, working conditions and education needed. There is also an Alumni Career Counseling Group, where an alum would be willing to talk to you about their job interview and employment experiences. Individual appointments can be made with Carla Rinde if you are interested in starting your search now. It is, however, important to be at a point where you are willing to work. Do start soon, and thus be able to enjoy a satisfying job or even be able to have a choice of jobs.

The Cub and Key Honor Society was established to recognize several senior males who actively participate in campus activities as well as excel academically. Despite maintaining a low profile in previous years, we would like to serve the campus community by addressing pertinent issues that concern all of us at Ursinus.

Should anyone have a question we do not address throughout the course of this column, please contact us so that explanation might be obtained.

Most of us realize that Ursinus has a very prolific premedical committee that assists students wishing to enter schools of the healing arts. This committee assigns recommendations to prospective students, assisting them in their quest for entrance into such schools.

Since this arrangement appears to be very successful, why haven’t other departments followed suit? Certainly the Career Planning and Placement Office has done a commendable job in aiding students wishing to enter the job market, but what about future law or graduate students? Although there is a Pre-Legal Society, could there be a Pre-Law committee that offers recommendations similar to those offered by the premedical committee? The graduate school candidate could also benefit from such an organized set-up.

It is apparent that a group recommendation, compiled in an orderly manner, would carry more weight than individual recommendations from professors. If this type of arrangement could be initiated, it may develop a tradition and prestige similar to that held by the premedical committee.
GRIZZLY BEAR
SPORTS

November 8, 1985

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Boaters play the Bridesmaid again
By TOM BROWN
The Brooklyn Dodgers lived by the slogan, "We'll get 'em next year!" For the third straight year, the Ursinus soccer team finds itself echoing the sentiments of those Dodgers' teams. By losing to Swarthmore this Monday, the Bears let another MAC division title slip through their fingers. The playoff game was set up when Ursinus defeated Widener, 4-1, and Swarthmore edged Haverford, 2-1 on Saturday.

Against Widener, the Bears dominated play, but did not demonstrate the skill they possessed. In the first half, John Ackerman got U.C. on the board as he took a pass from Chris Hoover and chipped the ball into the net. In the second half, Kenny Bull gave Ursinus a 2-0 lead when he header off a Steve Coulter throw-in eluded the Widener goalkeeper. Widener seemed certain to make a comeback, but was awarded a penalty kick, but the shot went wide. Widener did, however, cut the score to 2-1, later. U.C. got their third goal when Jonathan Coulter broke in and found the mark. This time it was Ackerman who headed the ball home for his second goal. Freshman Dennis Quinn finished the scoring when he took a through pass from Dan Whitten and tucked it into the back of the net.

The Ursinus victory, coupled with Swarthmore's win over Haverford, set the stage for a playoff to decide which of the teams would claim the division title and advance to the MAC tournament.

The first half ended with the teams deadlocked at 0-0. Swarthmore seemed to have the better of the play, as the Bears managed only a single shot on goal in the first 45 minutes.

In the second half, U.C. turned the tide. Ursinus kept the ball in the Swarthmore end for nearly 20 minutes, but could not manage a goal. The domination was total, and it seemed to be only a matter of time, perhaps overtime, until the Bears would score. Then, with one minute to play, Swarthmore finally got the ball across midfield and when a defensive misstep left a man open in front of the net, U.C.'s title hopes were dashed.

On Thursday, the Bears closed out the regular season against Trenton State. Saturday, the ECAC playoffs open up as Ursinus takes on Franklin and Marshall in a rematch of an early season matchup which F&M won, 2-1.

Lady Bears off to ECAC for another time
By JILL THEURER
For the third straight year, the Ursinus women's field hockey team has been invited to play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament.

The competition for the ECAC crown begins today as Ursinus, seeded third, is scheduled to face face seeded North Eastern. The winning team will take on the victor of the Lock Haven-Boston College game. These teams are seeded first and fourth, respectively. This final competition will be played tomorrow. At the time of this writing the Bears have compiled a 13-3 record while North Eastern stands at 11-2-4.

Bad luck strikes the Grizzlies
By R.P. BREWSTER
Muhlenberg quarterback Urs Girdano scrambled 3 yards for a touchdown with 11 seconds to go and ran for a two-point conversion moments later to give the Mules a dramatic 35-34 victory over the Grizzlies of Ursinus.

Ursinus 2-4) had rallied from a 21-7 deficit and had gone ahead 34-27 with 3:14 remaining on a Brian McCloskey to Bill Scanlan pass, which covered 23 yards for the score.

McCloskey completed 12 of 19 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns as U.C. outgained the Mules, 396 yards to 296, in an end to end offensive air show. He also ran for 51 yards and another score, while breaking Craig Walck's school record with his 263rd career completion.

This loss was the Bad Luck Bears third straight heartbreaker and was a near fatal blow to their battle for a winning season. To finish with a 5-4 record the Bears must win their remaining three games against Washington and Lee, Dickinson and Catholic University.

Bears Scoring:
• with 2:23 left in the half U.C. got on the board on a Russ Perry one-yard run (Mules 14, Bears 7).
• on the last play of the half McCloskey went over from the two to cap a 7 yard drive.

Ursinus makes Fans an Offer:
Put your foot where your mouth is.

Is there a single football fan out there who hasn't booted a placekicker for missing a chip-shot field goal? Of course not.

Well, on Saturday Ursinus College will make the vocal fans an offer: Put your foot where your mouth is.

Ten lucky fans will get a chance to kick a 25-yard field goal at halftime of the Ursinus-Washington & Lee game Nov. 9. And if they make it, they'll win a video-cassette recorder.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Ursinus' Patterson Field.

During the second quarter, 10 ticket stubs will be drawn and 10 names announced. At halftime, they'll each get one attempt at a 25-yard field goal — just five yards longer than a measly extra point.

If it's good, the kicker will win a new JVC video recorder with four heads and wireless remote control, retailing for around $500.

If more than one kicker make it, they'll kick-off against each other for the prize. Everyone is eligible except members of the Ursinus soccer team.

"I'm not sure what I'm getting myself into," said designated holder Roger Brewer, a junior at Ursinus and the backup quarterback on the 1984 varsity. "I just hope I still have my left hand after Saturday."
Successful search for
liberal arts students

By HEATHER CAMP

The latest in the series of Career Planning Workshops was held Tuesday night, and a sur­
plus of students braved the rainy trek over to Studio Cottage. Entitled “Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Students,” the discussion was focused primarily on how an effective job search is vital for liberal arts students. As Dean Rinde, U.C.’s Career Planning and Placement Counselor, pointed out, graduates with
less concrete must work harder to draw the attention of em­
ployers. Before Dean Rinde acquainted the group with various job search approaches, she was careful to stress the three fundamental principles necessary to help us find our first job. Not only must we start early (seniors this means now!) and have the desire to persevere through the research and rejections, but we must also be realistic in our goals.

Dean Rinde broke down job search strategies into two categories. Familiar to most students is the traditional ap­
proach whereby the job seeker relies on college sources, newspaper want ads, employment agencies, professional and trade associations and/or the direct contact approach. Yet, according to Dean Rinde, only 20% of all available jobs are actually advertised. This suggests the traditional approach is not the most effective. For this reason, Dean Rinde recommends students use a non-traditional job search approach. While this approach is more time­
consuming, it connects job seekers with that other 80% of unadvertised available jobs. Gathering information about your field of interest, in­
terviewing, and networking (using all your personal contacts to zero in on the person you really need to talk to) are the three tactics involved in the non-traditional approach.

These approaches seem clear­
cut, but the actual application is often a harrowing experience. Dean Rinde encourages seniors to meet with her and to take advantage of the resources in Studio Cottage. And for all those students not yet facing the real world, it’s never to early to start researching for your future!

Athlete of the Week:

Senior quarterback Brian McCreary has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week after breaking the school record for career completions Saturday in a 35-34 loss to Muhlenberg. McCreary, a four-year starter from Penn Charter and Philadelphia’s FiShtown neighborhood, broke the mark of 262 completions held by Craig Walck (1977-80). He now has 273 for his career.

It was the third record of Walck’s to be snapped by Mc­
Creary in the past 12 months. Last year he erased the school marks for touchdown passes in a game (with five against Lebanon Valley) and in a season (15). McCreary is closing in on two

other records held by Walck. He needs just three more touchdown passes to surpass Walck’s career mark of 32. And he needs 423 passing yards to break Walck’s career record of 4,261.

Against Muhlenberg, the 5-9 McCreary threw an interception in the Bears’ victory, leaving the Bears 2-4 on the year.

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Education department offers teaching internship

By BETH MORRIS

Ursinus College is now offering a Teaching Intern program which allows teachers with bachelor's degrees to earn teaching certificates while working in the education field. The Intern program is perfect for those people who are working in their field of study and who want to enter in the teaching profession. Dr. O'Brien saw that the program is ideal, so people can remain employed while becoming certified.

The Evening School plans to offer Education 202 and Psychology 100 in the spring semester and additional education courses will be added. People working in another field or those who are interested in education can take courses in Evening school.

In 1972, a general shortage of teachers in Pennsylvania prompted the Pennsylvania Department of Education to begin offering teaching internships. The idea behind the internship is to make it more convenient for college graduates to earn teaching certificates. The program has never been well-known among the general public. Teaching internships allow teachers to teach before being certified, whereas previously a person could not become a teacher without being certified first.

The program at Ursinus is available in many teaching areas: biology, chemistry, English, French, general science, health and physical education, Latin, mathematics, physics, physics-mathematics, social studies and Spanish. The governor of Pennsylvania is encouraging all colleges to offer this program and follow our footsteps.

Dr. O'Brien sees the program as a very beneficial one. "We read so much about teachers leaving the profession to go into business and industry," Dr. O'Brien noted. "But the reverse is also true. There are people who want to leave business and industry to go into teaching. The beauty of this program is that they can start working in the field right away, and get paid for it while taking courses at night or during the summer."

Linda Long, assistant director of the Evening School agreed. "We have always had students of a non-traditional age, who have taken a years leave from their jobs in order to take education courses during the day, to earn teaching certificates," she added. "Now they can take the courses at night. So far, eight prospective interns have been interviewed for the program."

In order to be accepted into the program, the college reviews the candidate's academic record, communication skills and personality. Once accepted, a candidate must receive a letter from the PDE and then he or she must find at teaching position in an area school district.

When the candidate has found a job, the PDE issues a teaching intern certificate, which allows the person to hold a full-time teaching job. The intern has three years in which to complete the required course work which includes educational psychology and methods and foundations of education. When the intern completes all requirements, he or she is issued an instructional teaching certificate by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. "The teaching intern now begins teaching and completing educational course requirements simultaneously," Dr. O'Brien said. The teaching interns will have more freedom and responsibility than our student teachers," he added.

"The Ursinus program can accommodate two dozen interns," Dr. O'Brien said. "It is important that interested persons begin the application process soon, so they may receive their letters from the PDE and begin looking for positions in time for the start of the spring semester or in January," O'Brien added. He and his associates are available during evening hours to consult with potential candidates. For more information, interested persons may call 489-4111, ext. 2274.

Personal

F.A.G.— Congratulations — I knew you could it. Keep up the hard work and you'll come out on top. You deserve the best. Let's hope you have the opportunity to take the top prize. Good luck.

S.S.

Dear SEE & Company

Did you clean the kitchen floor, yet — and what about the utensils. Basically one could say, to put it in a nutshell, cleanliness is next to godliness.

M.J.

To Mrs. H.

So sorry about the intrusion on your guilt and bedspread private party. I should have been formally invited. But — there's always next time.

M.A.K.

Mr. Right:

Sorry about the other afternoon. My shoulder was a little cold. This weekend I promise I'll wear warmer clothes and take some no-dose. Sound fair?

M.E.

Any personals can be slipped under the Publication room door — second floor of the Union. Please make sure they are in a sealed envelope labeled 'Grizzly Personals.'

ProTheatre Presents

Woody Allen's "GOD" 7:30 PM
Admission $3.00
NOV. 7, 8, 9

Roving Reporter:

If a member of society was known to have contracted AIDS, should he/she be segregated?

Tom Shivers
Freshman
Undecided

"No, because the only people who could give it to deserve to have AIDS anyway."
Are you interested in Dance/Movement Therapy? Attend Open House on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Meet with faculty from the Expressive Arts Therapy Department. More information is available in Studio Cottage.

Part-time volunteers needed: Medical volunteers are needed to care part-time for a Colleghill area man with Alzheimer's disease. Hours are flexible. See Dr. Clouser for details.

Grant Opportunities
Delaware Valley Faculty Exchange, Demographic Trends and Social Issues, Saturday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. Frank Furstenberg, Jr. "Teenage Pregnancy and its Consequences."

11:30 a.m. S. Philip Morgan "Social Change, Family and Fertility in the United States."

12:45 p.m. Luncheon 2 p.m. Samuel H. Preston Recent Demographic Trends in Developing Countries and their Implications."

3:30 p.m. Douglas S. Massey "Understanding Illegal Immigration in the United States."

For further information, please contact Bill Stoll in the Development Office.

Musicians! A real live rock band is trying to get started on campus! Contact either Kurt Richter or Simon Stokes ASAP at 489-9318. (Yes, you're good enough. Audition anyway!)

Place Your Bets: Get ready to gamble the night away on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 11 p.m.!” in the College Union! Contact either Kurt Richter or Simon Stokes ASAP! at 489-9318. (Yes, you're good enough. Audition anyway!)

College Activities Board is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 16. The bus will be leaving Ursinus at 8 a.m. in front of the College Union and will leave NY City at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold in Wissler Lobby and in the College Union Office. The cost for this trip is $5 for UC students and $15 for non-UC students! The bus will drop off students at The Rockefeller Plaza. So why not spend an enjoyable day in the Big Apple!!!

The American Society of Women Accountants is holding their annual Student Night on Monday, Nov. 11 at the Marriot Hotel at City Line and photographs are in the College Union Office. More information is available in Studio Cottage.

Pre-dental students: If you are interested in volunteer experience at Temple University Dental School, see Dr. Clouser as soon as possible.

Casino Dealers Needed: Are you interested in learning how to deal blackjack? Would you like to work other games for fun? Dealers are needed for the Casino Night on Saturday, Nov. 9, between 7 and 11 p.m. Please let the College Union Office know if you are interested. Dealers are required to wear black pants or skirt and a white shirt. They must attend a workshop at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Union Lounge. Several shifts will be available. More information is available in the Union Office.

Attention Seniors: Please come to the Registrar's Office to let us know how you want your name on your diploma.

Noted Careers Author to Speak: Tom Jackson, lecturer and author of "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market," "The Hidden Job Market," "The Perfect Resume," and "Get the Job You Want in 28 Days," will be speaking on Monday, Nov. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the College of Philadelphia. Mr. Jackson will be speaking on Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market. The Ursinus Community has been invited to this special presentation. The Community College of Philadelphia is located at 1700 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia. For more information, call 751-8000.

Faculty and Staff Badminton: Badminton instruction and play will be held in Gym III, Helfrich Hall, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 4 and ending Nov. 29. This Wellness Activity is sponsored by a grant from the United Church of Christ.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING?

Part-time volunteers needed:

1. Personal Growth through helping others, think about joining the Peace Corps. A representative from the Peace Corps will be on campus to interview interested students. Sign up this week at Studio Cottage.

2. Pre-dental students: If you are interested in volunteer experience at Temple University Dental School, see Dr. Clouser as soon as possible.

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12. Place Your Bets: Get ready to gamble the night away on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the College Union Lounge. The Campus Activities Board will present a Casino Night featuring blackjack tables, roulette wheels, and dice games set up by a professional company. A predetermined amount of money chips will be given each player upon entrance to the Casino. At the end of the night players may redeem chips for raffle tickets. Two hundred dollars in merchandise will be raffled off. See if lady luck is with you! Refreshments will be served throughout the most exciting night ever — Casino '85.

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