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Six Seek Homecoming Title

PAT PRICE

U.C.'s most popular senior girl will find herself crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday at the football game. The candidates are selected by the six fraternities and elected by the student body.

Sue Pasimensi is A1Phi's candidate. She is a member of Phi Phi, a biology major from Broomhall.

Demas is sponsoring Diane Widman, the president of O'Chi. Diane is from Philadelphia, is an English major, and is student teaching at Pottsgrove.

Attempting to maintain their enviable record, Delta Pi is featuring Betty Miller. Hailing from Trumansburg, Betty is a psychology major and a member of Sig Nu.

Zeta Chi would like Pat Price to win them the crown this year. An English major from Media, Pat is vice-president of Tau Sig and copy editor of the Ralby.

Harriet Metzgar, the president of Tau Sig, is Sig Rho's candidate for 1967 Homecoming Queen. She has majored in physical education and is now student teaching.

Beta Sig is sponsoring Dottie Voelker. Tau Sig's social chairman. She is from Fairfield, N.J., has studied physical education and is presently student teaching at Methacton High School.

Starts Thursday

U.C.'s big weekend will be even bigger and better this year. Homecoming Weekend becomes Fall I-F. This is an invitation of an active Inter-Fraternity Council. Gary Berman, I-F president, explains: "The council is taking steps to satiate the demands of the student body for activities. If they support us, we'll support them."

The big time will begin tonight with the Soul Survivors' Concert at Wissern at 8:30 P.M. I-F and I-F Council are co-sponsors. Both hope that attendance will justify bigger and better attractions in the future.

The soul sound will continue Friday night at an open party at Diecaster's Club 1900, 8:00 P.M. The Soul Seven will be on stage at this ever popular soirée.

Saturday is action packed for students and alumni alike. Homecoming Day begins at 9:30 a.m. with a hockey game pitting women's varsity against alumni.

Another new innovation this year is a parade on Main Street. Fraternity representatives appear on floats. The parade kicks off the soul sound that will continue forever.

Sunday, November 5, is the climax of Homecoming weekend. The big time will begin with the Soul Survivors' Concert at 3:00 P.M. in the Bridge Hotel. The Survivors' Sound will continue into the wee hours of the morning.

Soul Survivors' concert will start Soul Weekend as Homecoming expands.

IF Weekend Features Soul Survivors' Sound

DOTTIE VOELKER

The Agency and the Inter-Fraternity Council will present the Soul Survivors in concert, on Thursday evening, October 26, at 8:30, in Wimarer Hall. This concert is the first of several special events scheduled for Homecoming Weekend.

The Soul Survivors, a group which hails from Philadelphia, has captured nationwide recognition with the release of their recent hit single, "Expressway To Your Heart."

The Soul Survivors completed an extended engagement in Atlantic City, N.J. The group has also performed on many local television programs.

The Soul Survivors are noted for their characteristic style of "blue-eyed soul," quite similar to that of the Magnificent Men. Their concert will be something special.

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UC AWARDING DEGREES IN FOUNDERS' ASSEMBLY

Four honorary degrees will be conferred during the Annual Founders' Day ceremony Sunday, November 5, at 3:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Charles G. Spock, college president and representatives of affected organizations ranging from the British Labour Party to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

One tear-gas bomb was reportedly thrown by helicopters over the military had no reports of any such demonstrations.

In another incident, according to the American Nazi Party, the mortar was chucked at the offices of the British Labour Party.

Although the Pentagon issue has been greatly stressed, the number of students who actually attended the demonstration was small (Continued on page 6, col. 4)

Peace March Rocks Heart of Washington

On Saturday, October 21, a heterogeneous group of over 800 persons participated in a world-renowned demonstration at our nation's capitol. As one account had it, they ranged in nature from hippies to housewives but were mostly young people who have left high school or college-aged students.

Interestingly enough, hundreds of veterans were also included within their number.

Several nationally famous celebrities were also present assuming roles in many cases as deputized leaders. Some of those included were: author Norman Mailer who was arrested in the demonstrators who actually attended the demonstration (Continued on page 6, col. 4)

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**How can you be so smug, so passive? How can you not feel when the President of the United States blantly betrays his countrymen? How long can you watch America's ideals desecrated by the gigantic military-industrial complex? What will you do when you wake up to find that 1984 has arrived?**

There is a real world outside, people; and it is a harsh world. But never mind such nasty thoughts. Keep filling your life with happy, meaningless times. Retain your winning smiles and those vacuums between your ears.

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Can you remember those sweating, maddening Christmas crowds of Philadelphia as they crashed in to each other hurrying towards a department store where the presents would be bought and the unbought toys stared at and where the hurry-hurry sound of the miniature Christmas trains whined to the anxious stares and eager faces of us children as the HO special bounded out over the tracks and into the darkened tunnel?

Dr. Allan Lake Rice—noted for his very strong anti-Vietnam sentiments (“The intelligent people in this country are a bunch of clowns who put up with this anymore. This country is going the way of Germany”), an instructor of German, spoke to this writer on an early Friday afternoon when the air was clear and cold and the weather was fall approaching.

The German language required a whole new set of words of action: ‘‘The Dialogue system required that the students be elected first by the student body at large, and one student governor be elected by the student body at large, and the faculty elected from the student body at large, and one student governor be elected by the student faculty association. The student-faculty relations committee was elected by the student body at large, and one student governor be elected by the student faculty association.

Dialogue, or direct discussion of community problems, had appeared in small liberal institutions and some were used to represent systems. They did not propose the elimination of that system, but the introduction of a method by which it could be further strengthened.

The Dialogue system required hard work, and a certain amount of courage. But its rewards in terms of problems solved and positive solutions were enormous.
HARTZELLS DIG GERMAN WAY
A Like Affection Shared By All
And Beer is Lighter in Munich

Dr. George Harttelt, head of the Department of German, and his wife, spent nine weeks in Europe this summer, visiting Germany, Austria, and the Low Countries. They departed June 24th on a 41-day tour, which took them from Philadelphia to Amsterdam.

In Amsterdam they purchased a Volkswagen, and after a three day visit there, drove in to Germany by way of the Ruhr. They drove on to The Hague. They conducted along about the Koninklijke Nederlandse Albertine, which is the city of that country. When they crossed the border into Austria and spent a week in the Alpine town of Mayrhofen, which is a beautiful place they visited.

In their three previous trips to Germany in 1960, 1961, and 1964, the Hartzells have found southern Germany, Bavaria, and Munich, in particular, to be their favorite section of the country. The people are very friendly in Munich, and the beer is lighter. And also the fact that we always have the opportunity to support music.

When I asked Dr. Harttelt if he could give any evidence of Neo-Nazism in the Bavarian area, where the National Democratic Party has been accused of appealing for votes on a platform of extreme nationalism, he replied, "I saw no evidence of it in Bavaria. I am sure it's there, but we didn't see it. Was there any real cause for alarm?" I said, "I hope what's happening here now will arouse some interest on the part of the authorities." The extermination of the Jews could not happen again, but that sort of thing could only happen every thousand years, but something similar there. There always a danger in Germany. But then of course we have the Wallachian campaign in our own country.

After the conference the Hartzells returned to Austria to visit Vienna and Salzburg, and then drove through the Black Forest to the city of Freiburg. After a stop there they travelled down the Rhine Valley to Koblenz and Cologne. Then to the town of Aachen near the Belgian border and a slow tour of the German coast resorts, especially Bemuiden, before returning to Amsterdam.

After making arrangements for the shipment of their almost new ($5000) car to Philadelphia, they arrived back home on August 29th.

Grads View Pre-Med Program
A stimulating discussion focusing on the opinions of three seniors URUSINUS students comprised the opening program of the Browns-Anders Pre-Medical Society. The topic probed at the October 10 meeting was "An Evaluation of the Pre-Medical Program." Featured as speakers were two physicians: Dr. Robert Eugene, a Temple medical student, all graduates of Ursinus College in passing, and the student of three groups of post-graduate experiences in order to put the Ursinus program into perspective.

On November 4, the Pre-Med Society is sponsoring an excursion to Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. There the society members were able to tour the medical school and to attend a medical conference and luncheon.

In addition to presenting films and speakers, in the future the Society is planning to take the group on a tour of St. Luke's Forge Medical Center.

IN THE MAIL
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PLYMOUTH MEETING MEAL AND
KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA

ON AGGRESSION
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There is only one problem—are we so rigid that change is impossible? The lower animals were repressive. The difference is that man can change.

G. Scarfoss

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Thursday, October 26, 1967

Cross Country: Dynasty in the Making
Footballers Impress

By Fred Jacob

Saturday, October 21, was long, encouraging, frustrating, inspiring, inspiring, distressing, and above all, exciting for fans of the Ursinus Track team. The Bears took first place, but broke the old course record of 28:48 by four seconds. The team outplayed 14-9 Swarthmore, and the soccer team lost 2-1 in overtime to P.M.C.

The cross country team is now 0-0 after their double victory over Swarthmore. The Bears have the country's best team, and they did it in style. They gave us an exciting race. It was a battle of teams, and the Bears came out on top.

As always, the Ursinus team was strong, and they were the ones who came out on top. The Bears were not beaten, but they were certainly beaten. The Bears tied for first place, but broke the old course record of 28:48 by four seconds. The team outplayed Swarthmore and the soccer team lost 2-1 in overtime to P.M.C.

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Swarthmore's Clothier Field and 
very nearly upset the MAC South-
er division leaders in a fourth quar-
ter struggle. 

When the Bears scored the only 
six-yard field goal and got the 2-0 
lead, Swarthmore fans had reason 
to think of a upset. But the 
Colonels, in a well-played contest, 
held on for the victory.

**The Power House**

The powerful Colonels of Wilkes 
Rolling into Ursinus town 
early on October Thursday. Sev-
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**Boothe's Spirit Good Despite Four Losses**

As the fall winds blew through the 
Collegville campus, the soccer team 
met with a 

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GREEK GUILDING

Soul Survivor
Charlie lesta is Mother Goosing it around ket? Retrop, yadhtrib yppah! Hi, for putting up with all us girls at fires. The Green Boo Boo Boo. Trex: But girl in record time! David Ruoss. . The wrestler pinned his town green. Paula's the Jolly Steddie!

Kappa Delta Kappa
Cash. Watch Adam 's eyes light up to see Beck in action. Samantha Ko ch didn't show. It

Ursinus students will meet at 7
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Ursinus College and Mr. W. Arthur Switzer, financial aid officer, John Enzic, a sophomore, was se-lected by Tom Dean as the student government representative. The faculty will meet with the three representatives. They are: Dr. Gayle Brylaw, G. S. Pack-coat, and Mr. Gary Waldo.

The committee will meet at least twice a semester, one meeting was held Tuesday evening, Oc-tober 18. In an urgent problem arises, a committee meeting may be called at any time upon the request of two members of the committee. One of the four student representatives will be chosen chairman of the committee. Until that time John Enzic will act as chairman. Students should present their problems or solutions to an existing problem to a member of this committee. The committee will be willing to hear the complaints of any student. The decisions of the committee will be presented to the USGA or the administration.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pseumovillurriam-cystiporexastemacrocystem, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you can find the word in a short dictionary on the shelf at the library.

To take the word. In addition to its derivation and an illustration, the dictionary includes the area's time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the meaning of any word and 27 dictionary references. How does it work? You look up the word you want. The symbols next to the word let you know the part of speech and the pronunciation of the word. The dictionary also includes a pronunciation guide to help you find the pronunciation of words you don't know how to pronounce.

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