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An unusual opportunity is offered to interested students to do all sorts of volunteer work at St. Gabriel's. The Ursinus Curtain Club, under the leadership of Miss Mary Griff- th, hostess of class in the Spring Festival Court, and was elected Junior Queen last October 22.

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"Salvation"

College students in general, and Ursinus College students in particular, have a marked propensity for criticism - a shortcoming to which student newspaper editors are especially prone. Beyond this, there is that critical learning phase of often obscure or even eliminates the praise to which certain worth while projects and institutions are entitled. One student hopes to alleviate, if only temporarily, the overly critical attitude by a closer look at one such deserving institution, the Ursinus Lounge.

Variously named the Lounge, the Snack Shop, the Coffee Shop, the other Drug, or the Cheaper Drug, this project seems to provide the proper approach toward which the student body's admitted limited hours of the women students. Previous efforts, the male student with a week-end date home to the davenport for an hour or two and a very quiet half hour in a dormitory reception room where smoking and refreshments were available without any supervision, results, or the like, were usually non-existent. The same dissimilar possibility had to be faced on weekends after a few hours in Norristown. And that the canteen could be dragged out until fifteen open. Even ten on week nights and until twelve thirty on week-ends. The students need it and not when it is convenient for others.

A look at the Lounge's current facilities is more noteworthy. Soft drinks, coffee, tea, milk products, sandwiches, and snacks provide a full complement of refreshments for between meals or for those nights when U.C. treats us to "grapes" or "footballs." Ovens for heating sandwiches and a convenient money changing machine are also welcome. These, along with the current weekly hours, the periodic change in hours, and the number of the Lounge, its equipment, and its growing popularity, the Lounge is a decided plus on the balance sheet of new Ursinus projects.

The Moon Is Down

Monday night, October 31, certain disturbances occurred in front of the girl's quad and three other girl's dorms. These disturbances were not hardly present the state of drunkenness as euphoric. But beyond success, hopefully the Lounge will teach two lessons. To the students it should be a reminder that people of residing in a place like Collegeville, and the deep screams for help heard to say:

"Footballs.

The Hobbit at its core is a fantasy novel. It tells of a land called Middle-Earth and the denizens therein. Tolkien, in his creation of the hobbits, the subject of the confusing paragraph above. Tolkien, an author whose works span a wide variety of genres, from children's literature to academic essays, has written the latest in the college book club. Tolkien's The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings are among the most beloved books on campus since draft beer in cans. Since I haven't yet read much or at least very with interest, this is unfortunate in the extreme.

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Census is now embarked on the largest building program of our history. After a quarter of a century and a half of planning, in 1952, the Board of Trustees and Administration agreed on a new fund. No funds were available.

Since 1957, five new structures have been built at-the: Franklin B. Hafner Stadium, coliseum, the gymnasium, the new tennis and baseball complex, and the new athletic building. The gymnasium, recently completed, is now ready for occupancy. The new tennis and baseball complex, one of the finest in the United States, is now open to the public for play and practice.

The new athletic building is the most modern and up-to-date structure of its kind in the country. Its design is based on the latest developments in athletic architecture and equipment. The building is equipped with the latest in athletic equipment and facilities, including a 200-yard track, a 50-yard swimming pool, a 200-seat gymnasium, and a large weight room.

The new building will be of great benefit to the student-athletes and will enable them to compete at a higher level. It is the hope of the Administration that the new building will provide a stimulus for the development of intercollegiate athletics and will attract talented athletes from all over the country.

The new building is an example of the Administration's commitment to providing the best possible facilities for our students. It is a testimony to the Board of Trustees and the community's support of our athletic program.
Dickinson Tops Bears in Fourth Quarter, 13-10

The UC football Bears played their finest game since the starting squad was named and just about still dropped a very tough 10-10 decision to Dickinson last Saturday.

An appreciative home crowd watched the rugged Bruin defense blank the Stags for three periods while the hosts built up a 12-to-0 advantage. But in the fourth stanza the Dickinson men gathered two scoring drives in the fourth period, and scored the winning TD with only 1:45 left.

Dickinson posted the first three touchdowns of the game. In the first period, Bear halfback Tom Shults kicked the march with a goal-line interception. U.C. defensive end Greg Tracey stripped the ball from the Dickinson 27, where a fourth down field goal attempt sailed wide.

Dickinson's Gray Miller legged in the TD, but the Beasties could not get the extra point off.

Late in the second period, the Bears received a punt on the Dickinson 43. Quarterback Pete D'Achille immediately pounced on another 10-yard run to freshen up Mike Mannello. Mannello's 30-yard kick went untouched.

Seconds later, on a fourth down away from the Dickinson 38, Pete Shuman biffed another for a down. The Bears then came on a fake field goal attempt.

The Bears then went for the score. Fullback Tony Motto was stopped again at the one by an inside tackle. The Bears got a first down, but concentrated the ball only 15 yards from the goal.

On first down, Pete D'Achille, new Bruin halfback, could not get Motto stopped at the goal line and Dickinson had gone up 10-0.

UC got a big break when tackle Mike Shelley dropped on a punting attempt at the Dickinson 19 early in period three. D'Achille bashed a pass over the middle intended for Greg Tracey. The pass was incomplete, but panic had already set in. A punt interference was called; giving UC a first down at the 2. D'Achille kicked the ball out of the end zone on the next play. Shults had kicked the ball on the previous play.

Dickinson's first productive drive of the fourth quarter came in the third quarter when Jim Broughfield tossed a pass over the Bears on his own 10-yard line. The Dickinson halfback ran 8, 27, 28, 15, and 1. Tom Phillips slashed the ball to the UC 15 line. A conversion pass was incomplete, however.

John Ketas temporarily saved UC in the 10 yard area. He then tossed a pass on fourth down to a bear tight end on the Bear 28. When the ball was fumbled, the Bears four men piled to the Indian 13. UC's Mike Mannello then pounced on the ball and the Bears were forced to punt.

Ketas started a new opportunity for UC at the Bear 36. When the Bears fumbled, the Bears three men piled to the Bear 28. The last play of the game came when a fourth down pass was stopped by the Bears.

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Hockey Team Undefeated; Trips W.C.1-0

A game which will not soon be forgotten was played on Wednesday, the second of November on the Ursinus hockey field. It was the grudge match between Ursinus and West Chester. The year before West Chester defeated Ursinus thus running a perfect season and handing the Bears their first defeat in five years. However this year the tables were turned. Five hundred spectators stood in the constant drizzle and watched Ursinus out-play West Chester. Joan Moser scored the only goal of the game. With this exciting victory Ursinus ended its 1966 season undefeated.

The spirited, determined varsity continually out-hustled and over-powered their opponents in posting the 3-0 victory of 1966. Ignited by the tally by Moser in the first period, Ursinus dominated West Chester's attack utilizing them to only 3 shots. Fullbacks Brenda Bedser and Judy DeMann and halfbacks Linda McIntyre, Nancy Porter, and Carol Gust picked apart W. C.'s offensive strategy while the Ursinus forward line repeatedly came back to aid them.

In the first half, Ursinus rallied the W. C. defense with precise passing and aggressive rushes. The lone goal came with 13 minutes gone in the game. Right wing Linda Nixon sent a beautiful centering pass from the corner of the field which left inner J. Moser smashed into the cage on the fly.

For the next 10 minutes of the game, Ursinus displayed play-playing not only skill but enthusiastic team spirit. They continually frustrated West Chester's futile attempts to score. In the closing moments, forward goalie Kim Brown earned a running save from the crowd of nearly 500 spectators as she completed the demoralization of the West Chester eleven with a 10 yard clear after stealing the ball from their left inner at the edge of the circle.

Karen Day, Nancy Porter, and Janet Landsiedel dominated the first half in front of goal. By the tally by Moser in the first period, Ursinus was victorious by the tally by Moser in the first smashed into the cage on the fly.

West Chester's attack, limited game, was played in the second half. The Ursinus third team journeyed to Fair Park, winning one of their best games of the season. Gwen Steigleman, another newcomer to the varsity, played her wing position well finding the ball clearly and taking several strong shots.

Much of the credit for the victory goes to Coach Eleanor Stell who prepared the team to West Chester's innovation in offensive strategy.

A special tip goes to the seniors, Co-captains Judy DeMann and Linda Nixon, Brenda Bedser, and Carol Gust, who led the champ over the Rams.

First and Third Teams Combine to Down Temple 5-0

On Wednesday, October 26, both the varsity and third teams traveled to Germantown Cricket Club to play on the Temple varsity team. Having only thirteen players on each team, the score was 5-0 as the game was delayed due to a goal scored by Joan Moser on a nice sweep from the Temple goalie. Although the play was not the best, it was a clear victory for the first half and the second half in the second round.

The varsity managed to score three goals in the first half on a hard, sharp drive by Joan Moser, left inner and two rushes by center forward Janet Landsiedel. U. C. continued around the Temple goalie despite two scores by Kim Brown, the Ursinus goalies did not touch the ball the second half of the game. For the second half, the third team blew the game over.

On Thursday, October 27, Ursinus' third team journeyed to Park Park for a game with the Philadelphia College of the Bible. Although the play was good, the game was not as clear as the game the day before. The final score being tallied by Jill Berle.

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Ursinus Fares Well at All College

On the weekend of October 21, the Ursinus varsity hockey team traveled to the All College Tournament held at West Chester State Teachers College. Ursinus won all of the twenty minute games over Mahanburg, Glenbard, and Notre Dame on Saturday. On Sunday the team was split up and individuals were picked for either one of the five teams. All Ursinus' players made a team. Next weekend they will compete in the Sectional Tournament.

Little Man on Campus

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Intramural Report

Intramural football this year has been characterized by fierce competition. Almost every game played this season has been decided by 7 points or less, illustrating the league's team balance.

The biggest surprise of the season has been the spirited play of Stone Hall. Lea by Rick Lenden, Bill Maier, and Tom Judi they have progressed through the season with a schedule including a 5-0 defeat of the strong Stone Hall.

Looking at the different teams in the league, you can spot two or three outstanding players on each team. Beta Sig has Workhouse Shady Goose running, with the likes of Lucky and Vie Murato leading the way for him.

Superstars (1) of EBE are Bernie Greaves, I've been Buzzy and Crazy Legs Harbough who is probably the most under-rated player in the league? So they don't feel left out I'll mention Mr. Pie himself, Randy Rhodes, and No. 25, Mike Marotta. Four APEs you can find a QB who likes to run for

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Greeks are the heart of the college community, and their activities are an integral part of the campus life. From Greek fairs to Greek dinners, these events provide an opportunity for students to engage in fun and social activities. The description provided highlights the importance of Greek life in college communities and the role it plays in shaping student experiences.