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**Pledging Begins as Sororities End Last Week of Rushing**

61 Women Sign Bills by Helen Simon

Sixty-one women signed the pledge to join the various sororities, Friday, in the gym. After a period of pledging, the girls signed their acceptance of their respective organizations, and were thus members of the various sororities in the campus community.

The period of pledging, defined by the Inter-Sorority Council, consists of the period between the formal initiation into the sorority, which has been held, and the rest of the period individual pledges are reviewed in order to determine formal and informal initiation in each organization.

**Pledges Greeted**

The students of each sorority were welcomed fourteen new pledges.

They are: Dolores Almquist, Eileen Cai, Judy Holts, Carolynn Johnson, Brenda Koch, Sandy Krause, Carol Lauss, Janet Paul, Patricia Reid, and the others.

**Ferreting Out the Star**

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**Queen Jeanne Dawson, Grid Triumph, Flavor Weekend Fun**

Returning Alumni Enjoy Cold Day’s Festivities

by Howard Smith

Traditionally Ursinus Homecoming is a colorful and genuine experience. Unfortunately this year’s activities are rendered less so by one factor or another. A good deal of the weekend activities are planned and sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, to the mutual exclusion of the rest of the campus community. Some suggestions are given for the students of Homecoming to make their own fraternity system. Others more realistically say that it is the fault of the administration for not providing one night of entertainment to appeal to the whole student body. (See the Four Freshmen, circa 1963). Depending on who you are, the answer may vary from either a "gas" or a lukewarm experience.

A group drifted into the SHA in Norristown Friday night. The Ursinus Barons were unimpressed, but students of Ursinus 1964 Homecoming. Someone thought of returning and saving a personal sized bar of ivory soap. They did pass and pushed the night away, leaving Ursinus as advertised more of Saturday afternoons than mornings.

A bunch was back in Collegeville as the frost fured the first night of the weekend. The party continued into the morning and the beds that with a dance floor. But the ball had passed in the Cocasian fashion around the anna, the rain, and the living room to the pipskapian racks.

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**Pre-Meds Hear Members, List Season Speakers**

Tuesday, Sept. 27: The Medical Society will meet for the first time of the year as the officers were elected by the new members (Craig Reales, Roger Brooks, Richard Reels, James Reel, and Ed Reel, V. P. Society).

**Peace Corps Worker to Speak Here**

Steve Allen, a returned Peace Corps volunteer to Turkey, will be on campus all day Thursday.

**F & M Graduates**

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Apathy or Futility

Why, why, why do we feel so futile in attempting to do anything having to do with social problems here on campus? Why does no one even desire to initiate new ideas or thoughts on the old problems that face the campus? Why are the Ursinus students year after year found to be so apathetic? Is it just the lack of Ursinus to continue this breed of person? We think not. We, feel we know where the root of this is. We want to give some suggestions, but President Helfferich telephoned Bill Friedelshorn before he even read the Supply Store ad and told him that he could not reply to the WEEKLY in any way. In fact, he refused any possible misinformation or defending himself against the WEEKLY charges. Earlier President Helfferich volunteered the information to this editor that he would never answer any comments or charges made by the WEEKLY (we assume for the reason that this reply to a criticism would give his sanction to the students right to make them).

Another reason for apathy is that we see schools around us such as Swarthmore and Penn gaining reputation for adopting new rules in an honest effort to keep pace with society and meet student demands. Ursinus, on the other hand, seems to be gathering a reputation for its ability to hold on to their outdated regulations. Grand Old Ursinus is teaching its students how to think and how to decipher and evaluate information and yet treats its seniors, having more than three years of this training plus over 21 years of experience as unimportant children. The seniors are still considered too fickle to make up their own minds about religion and have a compulsory chapel forced upon them; too immature to have a chat with a friend over a beer (even though our blueblouse girls agree with them); and the girls of such instability that, if allowed to stay out past 11:30 week nights and 12:30 week nights, they will "go astray." Another reason is that apathy is the administration's apparent first allegiance to the alumni rather than to its students. A student should know his way and own the administration concerning a question that we couldn't do away with compulsory spoon feeding - look around the country and you wouldn't lose from it.

We might suggest to the administration that they look at all the money that students are paying each year and then on, as to what it is being spent for and make some sane, understandable demands, that must abide by the rules or outside opinion.

Apathy or Futility

Green Poncho Raincoats Become UC Feltich

By Candy Sprecher

College campuses may be a target for non-collegians. Although large campuses are not the targets for non-collegians from the village, the small campus does not seem to be any safer. It is evident without testing it and this is with a casual, sudden rush of green, rubber-covered ponchos, everyone and his brother are in a poncho.

These dribble- green-covered ponchos, even those with the bright part of the service man's hat on the back down over pants to indicate purposes of camouflage and also fashion, are found among other cases. But one could speculate at the appearance of this campus-camouflage phenomena.

Ursinus never has really been put in the spotlight for creative or fad-looking style. A lot of the students just seem to be on the streets, holding onto the top, hooded and curled, for the purposes of warm or especially among the female students. Typical of the female take-over of the new carpet lengths coats, blue, black, orange, green, and even red. The version is all the same draag army green.

The First Coats

It would appear that the physical education education department had first to discover this "fadd" (as the reporter thinks). It really was the first time when they were seen. The reasons for this are undoubtedly the coats are useful. They are also a true expression of the creative new trend. This attractive and obvious protection from the weather, seen along with the current mode of the college, was "the other" so a quick cover-up in inclement weather. A lot of these come closer to daing, classes etc. and the idea in them is just to have a way own the administration concerning a question that we couldn't do away with compulsory spoon feeding - look around the country and you wouldn't lose from it.

Kaffee Klatch

DRAFTS VARIETY

Although the announced topic of last Friday's Kaffee Klatch was "The Draft," there was very little discussion on the subject. Perhaps the students were too busy with the conflict in Vietnam, or perhaps the students did not have much time for this subject. The discussion was more centered around the idea of the war and its effects on our lives and on their own lives and on our own lives. The argument was in general that the Pentagon kept a large army against which it had no practical action to fight. The idea was that personal were required to no matter on the war machine, it should be ever used. A much needed number on the war machine was to be trained in international problems from each other.

Foreign Aid

It was thought that much of the great problems of our country was in disposing of our foreign and "prosper" trade. International problems even come into our part of the world, even though there are people who are still imagination. This problem, connected with the fact that the public levy aid with strings attached, caused great resentment in the world.

South

There was general disagreement among the students concerning what our country was doing in the south. Many of the students expressed the view that there was no need to do anything about the south. They were generally agreed that there was no need to do anything about the south because it could not be helped. They did not see any need to spend any of the actions were discussed but they did not seem to have much of an agreement.

Frier Group

Although this week's Kaffee Klatch was Student-attended, many students who were last week's Kaffee Klatch members were present. Some of the students were there simply because of curiosity and others just because of interest in the subject. The subject was the same as last week's Kaffee Klatch.

UC Students Seek Touring Goldwater

By Charles Spencer

On Tuesday, October 4th, a number of Ursinus students were down to Albion to hear Sen­
ator Goldwater speak. Unfortunately, it was a perfect day for camping, and with the
water temperature of around 40°F and the air temperature at from between 4000 to
450°F, it was a very cold day for Senator Goldwater. He was therefore, rather pleased with
the hospitality. It was a rather planned event, but Senator Goldwater was not really
frightened. He was completely unprepared. Senator Goldwater had many friends and
was a good politician. He was a man of many talents and had a very good sense of humor.

Main Themes

Senator Goldwater's main theme was the economy. He made the point that he had
informed voters about the state of the economy, that we were living in a time of inflation,
and that we were not living in a time of depression. He also made the point that we
were living in a time of prosperity, and that we were not living in a time of poverty.

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Bears Eat-up Blue Jays 38-22, Exciting Second Half
Degenhardt Wins Walker Memorial

by Bob (Ping) Elsey

Excitement was the word at Patterson Field on Saturday, October 10, as the Bears demolished the Bluejays of Ursinus College with an exciting period rally such that many Ursinus students and alumni have never seen. The fact that Ursinus would lose 38-22 was not unexpected, but it was still something of a shock. The Bears were penalized five yards for Kinderman, and He ss have seventy-six yards for a touchdown that seemed to break the game open. The Bears received the kick-off on the forty yard line and kick for extra points were scored by the Bears.

Soccer Team Ties Eastapt 2-2

by Woody Fayslty

Ursinus College's varsity soccer team tied Eastern College in a thrilling overtime contest. The game was played in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 9th. Ursinus showed fine teamwork and coordination throughout the game and took the lead early in the first period with an indirect free kick by John Eley. Eastern's attack was frustrated by the University's goalie in his last year at Ursinus, Enos Russell, Larry Worth, Carl Bedser and Lynne Miernicki all scored their third and fourth goals.

UC Soccer Team Outplays Alumni

by Les Ladcnansky

Ursinus College had its first overtime game in 1964. The Alumni were put out by a goal from Alumni in the first half and half on a cross by Dave Brown in the second half. Ursinus' second team, U.C., made several strong drives but could not score. Eastern's goalie made several fine saves but could not save the ball from going into the net. The Alumni were victorious.

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Sincerely,

The Campus Collegiate Staff