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The Ursinus Weekly, October 25, 1973

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Fraternities Select Homecoming Candidates; Students Will Vote For Favorites Today

By GARY GRIFFITH

Homecoming candidates for Ursinus are announced. The candidates are: Diane Cornish, a senior French major from Trenton, N.J., and R. Renee Celone, a senior Pi Sigma Theta member from Norristown, Pa. She is the first member of her family to attend college. Each contest will be a hard fought and exciting battle.

At the meeting of the Homecoming Queen, Renee Celone, Pamela Poole, Deborah Rahn, Diane Cornish, and Holly Leber. Renee Celone represents Sigma Kappa Lambda fraternity. She is a senior French major from Trenton, New Jersey and is 21 years old. Renee has attended school in France and is a member of LaCercle Francais here at Ursinus College. She is an active member in Omega Chi sorority and she appears to be the past in Travelling IV and V.

Beta Chi fraternity is represented by Pam Poole. Pam is an active member for Social Science major from West Chester, Pa. She is secretary of the junior class and is recording secretary in her sorority, Omega Chi. Pam has participated in hockey and swimming while an undergraduate in high school. She is now rating as an active member in the Main Line area.

Beta Sigma Lambda has chosen Deborah Rahn as its candidate for Homecoming Queen. Deborah is a senior History major from Reading, Pa. She is 21 years old and she is a member of Alpha Sigma Sigma sorority and the Chamber orchestra.

Diane Cornish is the choice of Ursinus as a social gathering Queen. Diane is a senior Political Science major from Norristown, Pa. She is 21 years old and she is a member of Phi Alpha Chi sorority, of which she is the acting social chairman.

Holly Leber, from Elizabethtown, Pa. is a member of Delta Mu Sigma. Holly is 21 years old and is majoring in English. She is an active member of Phi Alpha Chi sorority. As well, Holly has served as secretary and is now serving a term as treasurer for the Student's Theatre. She is president of Alchoha Phi Omega and she has pastured in Messiah and Travelling V.

Congratulations and best of luck to each of the candidates from (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Longer Hours Suggested For Noisy Myrin Library

By DAVE OCHOCKI

The request, current at recent U.S.G.A. meetings by the Open Forum issue has forced proposals concerning academic hours in the library to take a back seat. However, one very important topic was discussed at the meeting of Oct. 16. Men's Vice-President Geoff Higgins initiate a discussion on the Myrin Library. Anyone who uses the library is not very aware of the fact that the atmosphere is a contributing factor to academic improvement. In other words it is too noisy.

The main cause for that is not so much the people (or anyone else for that matter) is not capable of understanding that the library is a place where one can read. The library one has not been noted for reading and the people might like to see a change of attitude so that people no longer regard the library as the place where the Union, but that excuse no longer exist.

Many people who go over to the library right after dinner usually take a study break around 9:00 p.m. Unfortunately enough people do not in the turn the place into a zoo for about an hour. The U.S.G.A. is exploring the possibility of having the library opened for an extra hour midnight until midnight every evening starting next Thursday. This would not only allow for more study time but would also serve to spread out the "break hour" and make it less noticeable.

The U.S.G.A. is hopeful that this proposal will help stimulate more student action on academic lines in the library. As well the library is one has not been properly utilized by students, the U.S.G.A. believe that the students should be given more hours to study or some way to make the library a more pleasant place to study.

Ursinus Will Make Record Books With Giant Banana Split

By WENDY BARNES

Do you often feel that Ursinus College is at a standstill? Have you been lacking that feeling of accomplishment lately? If so, take heart, things are looking up. On November 27th the Ursinus students are going to attempt to break the present world record for the longest banana split ever. If you are all invited to attend and take part in the attempt. The longest banana split the world has ever seen.

The banana split will be 600 feet in length and almost everything will contain in is being donated. Nelson Sellers, of the Banana Split, is donating 150 gallons of ice cream, and Harry Steven of Col. Al- lowntown, 2 gallons of cherry, Dr. Theodore & Sons, Inc. 900 bananas, and the New York Extract Company is donating 500 bananas, each of chocolate, pineapple and butterscotch topping. It will be built on the Girls' practice field, located behind the Science Hall. Winter- bergele is now the holder of the record; their banana split was 527 feet long. Students are invited to attend the attempt and en- joying a foot of this original structure.

Chemistry Department Gets $3,000 Grant

By SUTH FOW KUMMERS

In the past years, Ursinus College and the Merck Company Foundation have maintained a relationship for educational aid and innovation. They have engaged in a series of projects with the aim of maximizing in March of nineteen seventy with a three year grant of one thousand dollars to our chemistry department, headed by Dr. Roger P. Stump.

At that time, the Merck Company foundation initiated a novel program whereby they would give grants to support and enhance "the educational activities of chemistry departments." By doing this, the company felt they would be aiding in the training of future chemists.

We were very appreciative of their faith in us, and since then we have kept up a constant connection with the foundation. The first grant we received, along with one from the National Science Foundation Institutional Equipment grant, which we had competed for and were awarded in 1969, provided funds for seven students to do research in biochemistry and Polymer Chemistry. The first year grant was earmarked for internships, and the subsequent grants were employed as partial payment for a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, costing us under $8,000.00, a tool that broadened both our instructional and under-graduate research opportunities.

In addition to that grant, we have participated in their yearly Mellon Index Award, a competition for outstanding achievement in the field of chemistry. Their nearby West Point Laboratories have given us thousands of expendable equipment, due to Mr. Paul McGr- wee. We, in turn, have submitted many organic research samples for biological testing, a program headed by Dr. Norman Brink who is their director of University Relations. Finally, members of our alumni have been employed by the Merck Company as chemists and employees in the area of medical research. When these students are enrolled in Ursinus chemistry classes they are working on new research. These relations are examples of the past alliance between the company and our college. An alliance surging significantly into the future.

Ursinus has recently awarded another three year grant to the Chemistry department, complete without solicitation. This grant, ranging from $3,000.00 to $6,000.00, will be ideas on the same terms as the former one; no restrictions are placed on how the money is spent. It is hoped that this will enable us to improve our department's educational organization.

In addition to our company and university funding programs, we are looking at our own funding programs. Our alumni, both alumni and students, are increasing their donations to the college. The college is at a standstill?

---Ken-Crest Centers, specifically the Ken-Crest Centers in Lancaster, have been directed toward the mentally retarded. Although none of the children participate in the building of the houses, they are still able to gain a sense of achievement and a feeling of pride.

Volunteer Service Program Begins Work: Ken-Crest Center Will Be First Effort

By TED BURDUMY

Amidst the preceding hurdles that results from routine academic or extracurricular activity, there is now an opportunity for students to extend their experiences through a more rewarding activity than dancing and beer. This opportunity is now being provided through the Ursinus Volunteer Service Program (U.V.S.P.).

The U.V.S.P. was conceived over a little over a year ago, and through the efforts of faculty advisors Drs. R. K. Hess and Dick Visser, along with the work of students Sarah Sellers and Kevin O'Connell, the U.V.S.P. now has an office, room 190 in the Student Union, and is trying to begin its first project, a volunteer service force to work at Ken-Crest Centers, specifically the Montpelier area. There is also a resident staff route 25, which is a residential school for the mentally retarded. Ken-Crest is a new institution, but it has been aiding only the local community for about five minutes. Since Ursinus and at present some cam- puses are involved with Ken-Crest, all students involved are expected to work at their Ken-Crest place of work. The objective of this program is to create a sense of "moralization" or "humanization" of the retarded, and innovative techniques are employed to achieve these ends. There are more males than females at Ken-Crest, and the children range in ages from six to twenty years. There are sixty-four children on the grounds of the school, and they are all of different levels of retardation, although none of the children are emotionally disturbed.

Student volunteers are greatly needed (or the lack of volunteers). For example, the administrators of Ken-Crest have expressed an interest in having the students lead activities such as educational and athletic exercises. Ken-Crest provides these children with a unique athletic opportunity for the students. The program is designed to fulfill the needs for one-on-one, one-on-one basis and the student-athletes who volunteer for this program will not be needed for one-on-one coaching. The program is designed to fulfill the needs for one-on-one, one-on-one basis and the student-athletes who volunteer for this program will not be needed for one-on-one coaching. The program is designed to fulfill the needs for one-on-one, one-on-one basis and the student-athletes who volunteer for this program will not be needed for one-on-one coaching.

An orientation program is provided for volunteers and also includes hands-on training (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)
Past one hundred and four years of operation, Ursinus has Holmegren college with a tradition of academic excellence. The class of '77 represents the culmination of an ever-increasing diversification of majors, each with a strong following, and is a reflection of the increasing imbalance between the sciences and the humanities.

As an English major who is greatly concerned with obtaining a well rounded liberal arts education, I cannot accept the quota system of the description of Ursinus presented in the Bulletin. Why would a liberal arts college accept nearly forty percent of its incoming freshman class from one high school? Surely the Office should take into consideration one major’s field of concentration when deciding whether to accept or reject an applicant. There should be a great diversification of majors, even within a strong following, in order to have a well rounded liberal arts education, particularly in the lab sciences. Another factor which should be considered is the number of facilities available, particularly in the lab sciences. Restriction of lab hours in any major constitutes a restriction on the ability of students to take each of these courses so that each one is insured of receiving a quality education.

To illustrate my thesis, let us examine the integrated course in Biology and Chemistry, a course in which I have had the opportunity of being a student. The integrated course is a four-hour course consisting of two hours in Biology lab and two hours in Chemistry lab. In both labs, the two-thirds of the students have to share each lab and each student has to share each piece of equipment. In one of these labs, in the Chemistry lab, the number of students participating in the program this year is so great that the number of available facilities is not adequate to meet the needs of the campus and hence no one student is ensured of receiving an adequate education.

It is not only the Chemistry Laboratory which is overcrowded. Those students majoring in the Humanities also suffer drawbacks. The distribution of students majoring in the Humanities is so equal that the coursework is nowhere in evidence, a trait which is necessary to a student who is interested in the Humanities.

One of the objectives of the course in Chemistry is to make the student aware of the complexity of the subject in order to increase his interest in Chemistry. After getting his doctorate, Dr. Robert Cogger, former Chemistry professor, and an All-Stars basketball player, has become the Assistant Director of the Office of Alumni Affairs. He now is in charge of all Alumni Events and the Campus Union. He is a member of the Governing Board. But more important, he has a brother who was graduated from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

The German department this year has become more diversified. There are still being offered. In each of the three labs, there are so many students involved and so few qualified instructors in proportion to the number of students that any C.P.M. student with specific problems often has to wait quite a while to receive individualized attention.Chem makes an excellent example of this: the students form a long line to ask questions of the lab instructor and the two student assistants. With these conditions, I feel that the C.P.M. student is being cheated of facilities, of the chance to experiment freely, and of a lab assistant when he needs one.

The C.P.M. student are not the only ones who suffer from the imbalance in majors. Once the Biology majors have completed their mandatory courses, they have left the Biology lab which are equally overcrowded. Those students majoring in the humanities also suffer drawbacks. The distribution of money obviously goes to the areas where the most students are needed. Class size is one of the factors that is determining how much we are spending our money on the Fine Arts, and Sociology have never had the proper attention that they should be given. These areas should be broadened and expanded so that they will attract more students.

In short, I feel that a quota system should be instituted in the Administration Office acceptance procedure so that the student who is majoring in a field that has only twenty students per year will have priority over the student who comes from a school that has only one hundred and forty students per year.
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The aim at international affairs should not be victory, but success. This is seen in situations where another side has supposedly won an initial battle, but would accept it if the final result is success. It is in the world peace for world power.

Lord Caradon further spoke e­

about today's Middle East. For five years no one in the U.N. has put forth a new initiative for the Middle East situation. No power would take a second step now. But could be the bold new initiative, and also a risk that might solve the Middle East. He sees the Middle East conflict increasing. Thus, the prospects of the disaster are so terrifying and dangerous that someone should see that we must come to a decision.

Lord Caradon believes that pos­

sibilities negotiations in the Mid-East must be done under international mediation, with an impartial chair­

man and then they begin. Lord Caradon has recently gone to a conference for population con­

trol. For the first time the Chinese have attended such a conference in this conference. He has ex­

perienced as governor of Jamaica, that if investment is increased more or less share a moral virtue--a respectable reflec­

tion of the middle class--and still

becomes, and embittering issue, isn't some­

one lack of interest in the administra­tion of this fabulous addition

but old and diverse collection which

the library has received for 1923 as a gift of J. Maxwell Bernard, who

reason for this is that the collec­

tion falls in a relative term, re­

taining meaning only as it can be practically applied. When a ques­

tion such as the present dorm di­

lemmas becomes such an ex­

ception and embittering issues, isn't some­

thing the matter? The general

validity of ideas is the way to succes­sful policies. Anyone with a more

knowledge of and taste for the Egy­p­

tian and Roman artifacts and

to the administration hopes to ac­

cepting by clinging so passionately to "tradition."

By JUDY JAMES

Job hunting is a stressful experience for a senior as he leaves the sheltered college environment to face real world op­

portunities and opportunities before him. The placement direc­tion of Robert Cogger is being used for inter­

viewing for prospective employers and providing informa­tion on the availability of resources

for college seniors.

One of the Placement Office's in­

novations is the Alumni-Student Career Counseling Plan. Its pur­

pose is to provide opportunities for

guidance to students to discuss voca­tional plans with alumni and alum­

nate in a variety of occupational

fields. By means of an article in "The Alumni Bulletin" last year Dr. Cogger has scheduled a number of twenty former Ursinus stu­

dents engaged in various vocations who will speak to under­

graduates interested in employ­

ment in these fields. Through these informal one-to-one meetings with potential job seekers they can share their careers a student obtains invaluable information in his chosen field and gets advice on how to apply to various firms and has the interview, and may often be instrumental in the student leads toward possible job openings. The alumni, because their own experiences and abilities, are able to draw upon their own experiences and provide information about possibilities of ad­

vancement in their field. By taking a personal interest in students and answering their ques­tions, the alumni can provide a vi­

tal service to Ursinus undergradu­

ates.

The Placement Office also has a file available to all students at any time. The file contains information on job openings, bulletin boards listing full-time, part-time, summer, permanent and temporary positions in various fields. Students are invited to sign up for interviews with representa­

tives of firms who will be coming to the campus for interviews. Placement will at­

tempt to schedule interviews with any additional firms in which stu­

dents show interest.

Dr. Cogger has scheduled a meeting with the senior class in mid-November to acquaint them with Placement resources and the procedures for obtaining the vantage of these resources. To ac­

tivate this file, students must and only fill out an information form and make available for references five pieces of information on them­selves and the college. The Placement Office will (Continued on Page 4, Coll. 4)
By EVA MORGAN

October 19, 1973, was a special day for the Penn basketball fans. In the 6-8, 2:45 p.m. home game, the Penn basketball team defeated the Hofstra University Blue Hawks, 92-73. The win was a great relief to the Penn fans, who had been waiting for a home victory. The Penn basketball team had been struggling since the beginning of the season, and the win against Hofstra was a welcome break from the losing streak.

The game was played in the Palestra, Penn's home court. The crowd of 6,000 fans were cheering loudly as the Penn players scored basket after basket. The Hofstra team was no match for the Penn team, and the game was over by the end of the first half. The final score was 92-73, with Penn leading throughout.

The Penn team was led by their star player, George Washington. Washington scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, setting a new career high. The Hofstra team was led by their star player, John Smith. Smith scored 18 points, but it was not enough to make up for the Penn team's superior performance.

The win was a big boost for the Penn basketball team, who had been struggling earlier in the season. The team's coach, Bill Kilmer, was pleased with the team's performance and praised their hard work and dedication.

The Penn basketball team will now focus on their next game, against the Drexel Dragons. The team will be looking to continue their winning streak and take the lead in the Ivy League standings.

SING WINS TOURNAMENT

Despite a small number of entries, the Sing Wins Tournament has been a great success so far, with at least two more teams expected to have won the tournament. The tournament is divided into two classes, advanced and intermediate, and the winners will receive trophies.

The rules of play are the same for both sections. The player must present his or her opening scratch card to three judges and be able to sing a song in each of the sections. The winner receives a trophy.

The intermediate section has four teams: the first team is Bill Shirley, the second and third places are to be announced.

The advanced section was won by Bob Konig with an average of 94 points. The winner received a trophy.

Hopefully any future billiard tournaments will attract more entrants.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

By GARY GRIFFITH

Last week the Penn basketball team took a tough one to nothing decision to close out the season with a win over Villanova University one to one.

On October 16th, Swarthmore played the 1st half of a game, and Villanova played the 2nd half. The game was won by Villanova, 92-73.

The Bears' coach, John Martin, was pleased with his team's performance. He said, "The Bears played good soccer. However, we are relearning to win after losing a few close games.

Our team is not a one-man show. We have many players who can score goals." The Bears are looking forward to their next game against the Swarthmore College Quakers.

Soccer Team's Record Now Stands At 3-3-1

By STANLEY GURZYNKI

Last Saturday, the Ursinus College football team suffered a 20-14 loss to the Juniata College J二手kers. The game was played in the Ursinus College Stadium.

The Ursinus team, led by head coach John Martin, opened the game with a 7-yard touchdown run by backfielder John Sager. The Bears took a 14-0 lead into halftime.

In the second half, the Juniata team came back and scored two touchdowns, tying the game at 14-14. The Ursinus team was unable to score in the final minutes, and the game ended in a tie.

The Ursinus team, which is currently in first place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, is looking forward to their next game against the Lebanon Valley College Lacrosse team.

Harrisers Return To Winning Ways

By LEN DOMANSKI

On a cold and windy October 17, the Harrisers' team finally won a game against the Ursinus Bears. The Bears had been struggling in recent games, but the Harrisers were able to come out on top.

The Harrisers' coach, John Martin, was pleased with his team's performance. He said, "The Harrisers played a great game today. We were able to keep the Bears scoreless, and we were able to score ourselves.

Our team is looking forward to their next game against the Swarthmore College Quakers." The Harrisers are currently in second place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

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Volunteer Program

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Volunteers are needed to assist with the weekly visits to the Ursinus football team. Volunteers are needed in the Ursinus College Student Union Office to assist with the weekly visits to the Ursinus football team.

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