10-20-1972

The Ursinus Weekly, October 20, 1972

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Ursinus College

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Authors
Frats Select Queens

Urinus Graduate Awarded

For 1972 Homecoming

Nobel Prize For Medicine

FRANCES BOWEN

DENISE GRILL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972

Vol. LXII

The Ursinus Weekly

Against the backdrop of the Ursinus-Haverford Women's Basketball game on October 21, the Homecoming crown will be crowned. There are six candidates, each representing a fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega did not select a Homecoming queen nominee. The nominees for the Fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Men's Grill, Wendell Lockwood, Brian Powell, Amy Welton, and the mystery nominee who represents Beta Sigma Lambda. Beta Sig has not revealed the identity of its choice for Homecoming queen. 

Four of these candidates have been involved in many activities including color guard, Mesties, ski club, and PreTheatre. Amy Welton resides in Haddonfield, N.J. 

Denise Theresa Grill will represent Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. Denise is an English major who may enter law as a career upon graduation from Ursinus. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. She has been active in Active B. V. in the city of Haverford. 

Dr. Gerald M. Edelman has received the Nobel Prize for medicine for his research in anatomy, specifically in the discovery of globulins. Presently on the staff of Rockefeller Institute, he was the chairman of the Department at Ursinus College, class of 1935. As a faculty member, he graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in chemistry. 

President William S. Petitt, who also has a master's degree in chemistry, recalled the promising student's skills. "When a student as bright as Gerald Edelman who is possessed of rare drive and almost a superhuman work ethic would be heard from, as he has been. The matter of his attaining such success comes as no surprise to me."

In fact, Dr. Petitt remembered that student's good work is being done by the reseacher with Dr. Detlev Bronk, President of Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Bronk, University, where Dr. Edelman was a student, is conducting the work for which the Nobel Prize has been awarded.

"I told Dr. Bronk that two things are required for a Nobel Prize," Dr. Petitt recalled. "To which Dr. Bronk replied, "Hell do better than that!"

Then, in 1949, he announced a significant breakthrough in certain aspects of the chemical composition of the cell membranes. This work has increased the scope of medical research and opened the way for the development of new drugs.

The description, made at the 53rd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia, emphasized the importance of this work in the development of new drugs and treatments for diseases such as cancer and AIDS.

By GARY GRIFFITH

This year's Homecoming Day for the first time in the history of Ursinus College will be combined with Founders' Day, Convocation and a special program of activities that will take place in Honors Day.

The keynote speaker for the dedication will be United States Senator George M. Murphy who is currently serving as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Founders' Day Convocation and Founders' Day Dinner will be held at 11:30 a.m. on October 21. At 7:15 p.m. the Ursinus football team will meet Swarthmore College at Volunteer Field. The current record for the Bears in five games is 3-2. The halftime ceremonies will highlight the Ursinus Band and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The traditional Homecoming Day reception after the game will take place in Helfrich Hall. At this event the alumni and faculty will be served light refreshments. 

In the main part of Helfrich Hall, the entertainment will feature a band consisting of students and alumni under the direction of Mr. J. P. Officers. The entertainment will feature a variety of musical numbers and a showcase for the students' talents. The highlight of the evening will be the alma mater, "The Ursinus Song," sung by the entire student body.

After the reception, the Ursinus Band and the Homecoming Queen will appear on stage in front of the audience. The band will then play a medley of popular songs, while the queen will speak to the crowd.

By GEOFFREY HIGGINS

The Elliott Pool has been open for just more than two weeks and the freshmen guards report that the pool is being well used. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the pool is open from 12:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. for swimming classes; Tuesday and Thursday it is open from 12:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. for the staff.

Mr. Randy Davidson, who is in charge of the pool, has many plans for Ursinus' aquatic areas. This semester he would like to begin a swimming program on Sunday and Thursday evenings. The Water Safety Instructor, W.S.I., will take care of this responsibility. The second semester both these programs are vital if one is interested in beginning a pool for the summer for qualified Life Savers and W.S.I. are needed for any serious pool activity.

Another innovation Mr. David- son plans is a Men's Swimming Club. Mr. Davidson will meet all those men who would like to be the

Elliott Pool Makes Splash For Ursinus Community

frontrunners of a Men's Swimming Team. Mr. Davidson commented that he has observed many fine swimmers who show great potential as members of the Club. The pool will meet their swimming needs after October 30th with a team meeting.

But, Mr. Davidson has a new activity for the pool. He is interested in the weather and looks for opportunities to take full advantage of the pool. This pool will provide the students with a unique swimming experience that is different from the traditional pool. Mr. Davidson is a great enthusiast who feels a commitment to improve the pool and make it enjoyable for the students. He has been instrumental in establishing new programs that have contributed to the success of the pool.

Mr. Davidson is confident that the pool will continue to bring joy to the students of Ursinus. He is a true supporter of the pool and always encourages his students to come and enjoy the pool. He believes that the pool is a great way to bring people together and enjoy the outdoors. He always has a smile on his face when he sees the students enjoying the pool.

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To this day, those of us with parents who went here have never figured out where those parents went to classes when Ursinus College was only a high school. For many of us, this is because most of the school has been built since they graduated. This particular writer first glimpsed Ursinus from a low vantage point in the back seat of a car in about nineteen-fifty-nine when he saw rock being dumped into what was either a cow pasture or a hockey field in preparation for a new women's dorm. The construction here has continued fast and furiously ever since and the change in the campus has been staggering. Staufer, Paisley, and Beardwood Halls, the residence building, the Administration building, the Myrin Library, and the surrounding sports areas, a complex costing almost five million dollars, have been constructed or re-constructed in less than fifteen years.

Difficult to Grasp

This phenomenal growth is at the same time both easy and difficult to grasp. As soon as one becomes accustomed to using a new building, remembering how things were before the new building is difficult. Much as we hate to admit the fact, most of us could not now place where as would we have been interviewed by the Admissions office; for we have adjusted to all the new buildings effortle sly and with little complaint than appreciation (and no doubt will catch up with reality).

It is now-a college with facilities matching or bettering any school with a not terribly well developed campus, and not as short; now the prospective Freshman are being run ragged. Difficult to Grasp

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FIDLER ON THE WAX
Foghat

By JOHN FIDLER

The summer of ‘72, the greatest summer of my life (or so I was writing), was spent driving rock music from the Philadelphia area to the West Coast by way of New York City. It was also a time when Eagles guitarist Don Felder and his band, the Eagles, were recording “Lions on the Run” and “Greatest Hits,” which would eventually become some of their most popular songs. In addition, the Eagles were working on their fourth album, “Their Greatest Hits (1971–1975),” which was released in 1976.

The Eagles were one of the most successful rock bands of the late 1970s and early 1980s, and their music continues to be popular today. The band was formed in 1971 and consisted of four members: Don Felder, Glenn Frey, Bernie Leadon, and Joe Walsh. They had their first major hit in 1972 with “Take It Easy,” which was written by Glenn Frey and Don Henley. The song was later covered by other artists, including The Eagles themselves.

The Eagles’ music was characterized by its use of harmonies, intricate arrangements, and the use of electric and acoustic guitars. They were also known for their live performances, which often featured extended instrumental sections. The band’s sound was influenced by country, rock, and folk music, and their songs often dealt with themes such as love, loss, and heartbreak.

The Eagles’ success was due in part to their ability to write and perform songs that resonated with their fans. They were also known for their professionalism and dedication to their craft, which helped them to maintain a loyal following over the years.

Despite their success, the Eagles faced several personal and professional challenges during their career. In the late 1970s, the band was embroiled in a legal dispute with their record label, Asylum Records, which delayed the release of their fourth album, “One of These Nights.” The band also struggled with drug addiction, which led to several members leaving the band.

In the 1980s, the Eagles continued to tour and record new material, but their popularity began to decline. In 1980, they released their last studio album, “Their Greatest Hits (1971–1980),” which included some of their most popular songs from the 1970s.

The Eagles announced their breakup in 1980, but they have since reunited several times. In 1994, they were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and they continue to perform and record music today.

Overall, the Eagles’ influence on rock music cannot be overstated. They were one of the most successful and respected bands of their time, and their music continues to be enjoyed by fans around the world.
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"Butterflies Are Free" In Review

By NANCY FREY

Today's movies are full of violence and sex. It's really getting to be monstrous, because even the movie advertisements in the New York Times, when I saw the advertisement for "Butterflies Are Free," I was immediately intrigued because the title of the film was so suggestive. Could it be that I had finally found a film that would not use violence, drugs, or sex? I was determined to find out—and I was not disappointed.

"Butterflies Are Free," directed by Milos Kostic, is the story of Donna, a young woman who is a caseworker at Saybrook, an elite suburb of San Francisco, in a ramshackle apartment in the slums of the city. There he meets John, played by Golden Hawn, who is in the apartment next door. As Donna, played by Sandy Denny, is about to leave one night, the door to the apartment next door is opened. When John, played by Richard Whaley, comes out, Donna must make a decision. She is torn between two worlds: the one she was born into and the one that she has chosen for herself.

The line of poetry that Donna said to herself in the scene that started the film is a perfect representation of the first half of the film:

I am a butterfly, a free soul, But I was wrong. I was a butterfly, and I am a butterfly. I am a butterfly, and I am a butterfly.

The plot is not nearly as simple or direct as the title suggests. The film is a free-spirited, bubbly girl who is the product of the world she has been married and divorced. If she knows much about her past, she doesn't want to talk about it anymore. She has nothing to wear, and she is always happy. Albert and Golden Hawn are two of her closest friends.

Nevertheless, Donna's mother, played by Jane Curtin, does seem to want her to accept the fact that her little girl does not belong to the world she by himself. She is appalled by her desperate living conditions and her attitude toward life. Donna has her mother's help to come to her senses. When she first meets John, she is horrified because he is a millionaire, he has nothing but a underwear. However, Donna

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

to have.

Several last week Middle­

bergh High School in the first goal of the game in the first goal of the game against the second goal against the second goal of the game.

BEATS SCALE QUICKLY

Wendy plans to pursue secondary teaching as a career. She served as an assistant in several soccer games in 1972 and is captain of the varsity squad this year in her senior year. She is a member of Omega Chi Eta, an all-women's scholastic sorority at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. She is a member of the Omicron Chi Eta, an all-women's scholastic sorority at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Amy Louise Wolfrom is the nom‐

The Urisin's Job Club will be "Judo Class on Campus, Judoka Anyone?"

By RICHARD WHALEY

The Urisin Judo Club is a new club on campus and all interested students are eligible to join. The meeting will be held in Room 489-2871 at 6:45 in the Parent's Lounge.

As one may know, judo is a form of self-defense which involves using one's body without weapons. It is based on Jujitsu principles and is designed to allow one to overcome a stronger opponent by using their strength against them.

Judo is also famous for its "samae", the black belt always being passed on to a superior who is more skilled. The Urisin Judo Club will have three belts: white, brown, and black. Brown belts will be divided into two degrees, with the highest degree being a black belt. Brown belts will be divided into ten degrees, with the first degree being the lowest and the tenth degree being the highest.

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Harriers Roll Over Kings And Scranton; Big Tests Still Ahead

By VEETS

The U.C. Harrier machine just keeps on rolling. Last Wednesday, October 14, Coach Ray Gurzynski’s team took on the forces met from the Kings College campus in Kingston, not far away from the Kings College campus in Wilkes-Barre. The score speaks for themselves, Ursinus 15 — Scranton 50. Kings 18 — Scranton 8. Thus the Ursinus Harriers remain unvanquished at seven wins against only one loss.

“Boops” and “Torch” Tough

Reaping the rewards, the Harriers placed 2 men out of the top 10 (at a field of 21). Again it was Bob Stanfill and Tom Torchia, the ever-improving freshman out of Methacton School.

The first half was dominated by Bob Stanfill and Tom Torchia, the ever-improving freshman out of Methacton School. Stanfill was slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday. He will be the last opportunity to see the team for only two home meets was slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday. He will be the last opportunity to see the team for only two home meets. Both runners ran a tactical High way through the flat, but rough 5 number nine and ten positions race holding back until about half-course in 28:27. Finishing in the mile course. Stanfill, yet to be beaten this season, bolted over the Vietri clocking in at 28:45 and 2:00.06. Missy Evans drove the ball into visiting Collegeville as the guests managed to hold on to their lead.

Thursday presented another trying contest for Miss Boyd's jum­boltry, this time against a tough Bucks County Community College team. Ursinus came away with a 1-1 tie in the first two minutes of the game. The next forty-five minutes were spent in an attempt to break through the goal line. A score was finally made when the goal cagers on a corner, thus salvaging a 1-1 tie for the Ursinus Junior Varsity.

The fourth and third teams joined the second half of the game. Each team ran over the opponents 5-2. The Ursinus defense is definitely a force to be reckoned with.

The third and fourth teams enjoyed another undefeated week as the Ursinus team continued its domination of Sweathog Swarthmore's V.J.

The team ran near the goal line for a continuous 45 minutes, but was not able to break through the goal line. The Ursinus team ran near the goal line for a continuous 45 minutes, but was not able to break through the goal line. The Ursinus-Scranton match seemed to be an exhausting game of drive and chase.

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Kilt Klads’ Komment: Oh, That Astro Turf!

By BATHYNN CONNELL

Last Tuesday, our hockey Bear­ets traveled to the University of Pennsylvania and played on the ever-so-fast astro turf at Franklin Field. The match seemed to be an exhausting game of drive and chase. Our team ran near the goal line for a continuous 45 minutes, but was not able to break through the goal line. The Ursinus-Scranton match seemed to be an exhausting game of drive and chase.

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By ROGER BLIND

1. Who is the former University of Pennsylvania hockey player currently using the NBA for $2 million dollars because the league has ruled him must play for the Mil­lwaukee Bucks and not the Atlanta Hawks?

2. Name the last three #1 draft selections of the Philadelphia 76ers.

3. What defensive back led the NFL in interceptions last season?

4. Name the American League player who earlier in 1972 season was ruled ineligible to play shortstops by playing 12 consecu­tive live errorless games.

5. Name the only player to have been drafted in the NFL both in the NBA and the ABA.

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Sports Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Ursinus — 10 Muhlenberg — 0

SOCCER

Lafayette — 2 Ursinus — 0

Muhlenberg — 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Ursinus — 18 Kings — 41

Scranton — 50

FIELD HOCKEY

U. C. Varsity — 0 Penn — 0

U. C. JV — 0 Penn JV — 0

U. C. Buffs — 7 Swarthmore — 2

U. C. 4th Team — 5 Swarthmore — 2

U. C. JV — 0 Bucks CCC — 0

Sports Buffs Corner

By RICK HART

At noon on Saturday this reporter was walking past the stadium food area when a lot of screamers, uproarious football fans, were shouting. It was Homecoming Day—banners of "The Greatest Women’s Soccer Team in the Nation" hung from all goal posts were turned up, and the raucous crowd assaulted football. A feeling of expectation was in the air, in a few short hours gridiron gladiators, in the hundreds of thousands of hours of cheering fans. For three quarters of the viewing of sports events was over for the day. The reader may ask, "How could this be the last attraction has not yet begun?"

Abсолutely correct—there had to have been the un-attraction of the day, the Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg soccer game.

As I approached the concession stand at the end of the stadium I met Mr. Everett Bailey, Director of Athletics, Ursinus College. Hello, Mr. Bailey! It was a delight to see you—presumably recognizing me as an Ursinus student, and perhaps muttering a cordial, “Hi there.” Following a brief chat about the weather, I asked Mr. Bailey about his thoughts of the soccer game. He answered, “No, it was over just as I arrived.”

I enjoyed hearing Mr. Bailey’s thoughts of the game, seeing the Bents’ band—outside the possibility to attack the indifferent, unshackled attitude toward socce­r that permeates the Ursinus community. The crowds at Ursi­nus soccer games are small and uninterested. The most obvious difference is due in part to the Amer­i­can football fanatics—many fans are overly na­pophyl on fall sports fans. It is also caused by a general ignorance of the game and its history and the history of women’s socce­r.

Soccer is the world’s most popular spectator sport. Even without the embellishments provided for by the National Football League and the professional football swing, and an informative public ad­ vance, the game could still provide interesting entertainment. The game is fast and exciting.

The game at Muhlenberg was a forty-five minute game, not a twenty-five or thirty-minute record going into the game, and were undefeated in conference play. The Ursinus team was ranked as the weaker of the two teams with a 2-2 record. From the beginning of the game every Muhlen­berg player showed a fierce aggres­siveness, and the Ursinus team was relentless. Throughout the first half of the game the ball continually remained near the Ursinus goal except for intermittent attacks by Missy Evans and Miss Boyd. When Martin blocked shot after shot and passed the ball to her teammates in the first half ended in a scoreless tie, but there existed a feeling among the others that the game (most likely the Ursinus defense) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

The Olympic Idea and Ideal

By MARK M. BORISH

What happened at Munich is a really a continuation of recent Olympic Olympic although the war swept through the college for only two home meets For this reporter, however, the dressing up system, a soccer game can be

The Olympics are in reality the only games that can never be reached, but at least they can close to us. A few mad terrorists should not detract from the virtues of the competition. The Black September group did not break the ideal of the Olympic Games. One has been reached—warfare goes on in the real world. Only in the minds of the terrorists the idea of the Olympic Games is never broken.

A few changes that may help assure the survival of the Olymp­ic games. One thing is that sometimes heard it will now be used in the form of the wish to spread the competition over the world. Another is to give the games more of a world flavor. Second, competition should be increased and sports should be eliminated. This would be both necessary and interesting. The real idea was said earlier. Third, there should be a selection of judges so that the offset­ting can be trusted. Fourth and finally, there should be a world-wide effort to stop terrorism that offsets the use of violence. With these ideas, the Olympic idea shall go on.