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The Grizzly, October 13, 1978

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Ursinus College

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THE GRIZZLY

VOLUME 1, NO. 3

URSINUS COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 19426

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978

Ursinus News In Brief

Frosh Elections

On Tuesday evening, October 3, freshman candidates delivered election speeches and voting was held later that week. Jim Wilson was elected as president of the class of 1982. Other nominees included Sandra Walsh and Michelle Nathan. Leslie Elton defeated Terry Waldspurger for the office of vice-president. Lynn Kessler won the race over Bob Tils for class treasurer. Donna McKay defeated Lisa Masurek for the position of secretary. The newly elected USGA representatives are Art Montano and Gerry Kramer. Other candidates for this position included Joyce Pandelis, Hedy Munson and Linda Best. Maryic Cuison was elected over Mark Sander for the position of SFARC representative.

Punk Rocker Meets Cop

AUSTIN, Texas (CH)—Maybe the policeman just didn't understand punk rock.

When an Austin police officer was called to a University of Texas area nightclub to investigate a complaint of excessive noise, he walked in on a performance of the Huns, a local punk rock band. As the officer later reported, the lead singer was pointing a finger at him and singing "Eat death scum." As the policeman approached the stage, the lyrics became "I hate you, I hate you."

Open hostility may be the trademark of punk rock, but the officer wasn't amused, and when the singer attempted to kiss him, he was arrested in the middle of the set. The ensuing fracas also resulted in the arrest of several spectators, the nightclub's bouncer, and a record company manager who was present.

Bause Gets Alumni Award

Last June the Ursinus College Alumni Association presented its annual Alumni Award to a man whose accomplishments include inventing a pneumatic knee joint that may enable a revolutionary type of artificial leg in the future, undertaking research on nuclear activation analysis that determines dangerous cadmium levels in the livers of workers in battery factories and conceptualizing a liver scan for detection of diseases in coal miners. These outstanding achievements were accomplished by George S. Bause, a twenty-two year old 1977 biophysics graduate of Ursinus. Bause, the 1975-76 St. Andrews Society scholar to Scotland, performed these feats during his one year at the University of Edinburgh. Through the utilization of grants and scholarships and considerable dedication he was able to undertake and realize the research that has resulted in such acclaim.

George Bause is now a second year medical student at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Bause, over the last two summers, has been responsible for two studies in the medical field. His first was concerned with the ability of the patient to receive pertinent medical records from physicians. The study completed by Bause and five others this summer examined ultrasonic detection of the unborn fetus' heartbeat and its effects on the mother and child.

Espadas Presents Paper

Juan Espadas, instructor in the Ursinus College Romance Languages Department, will be a program speaker at the fourth annual Hispanic Literature Conference, October 20 and 21, to be held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

He will present a paper dealing with a novel by the famous contemporary Spanish novelist, Juan Marse, entitled "Si te dicen que cai," meaning "If They Tell You that I was Killed."

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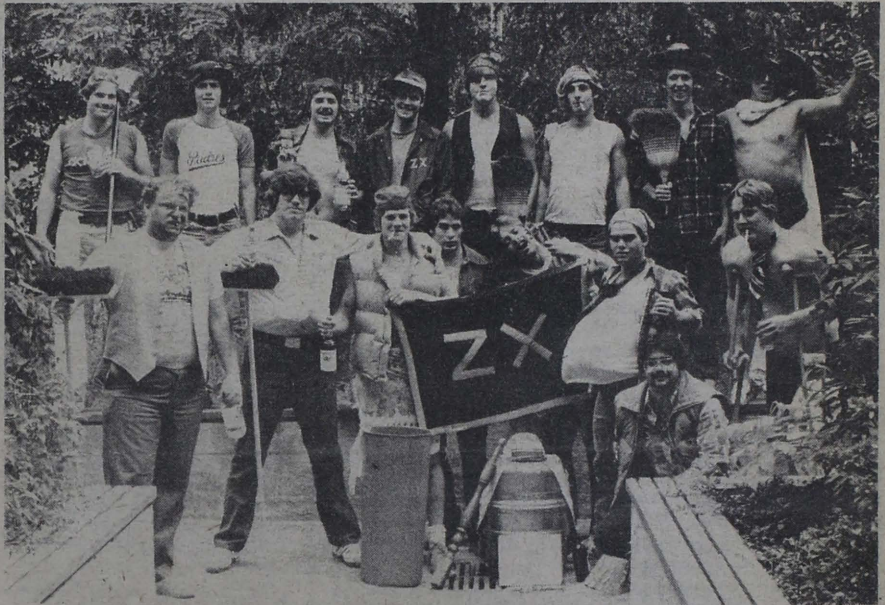
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Frat Takes Charge...

ZX To Clean New Men's Dorm



Zetans take time out to pose in the quad. See page 6 for more pictures.

by Mark Angelo

In the first few weeks of school, it came to the attention of the Dean of Students Office and dorm residents that trash was piling up in New Men's Dorm. Recently, Dean David L. Rebeck sent out a notice to all residents requesting that residents refrain from painting the grounds with garbage. To coincide with the request came a garbage pail for every suite. Well, the dorm is looking better now. However, there is more than Dean Rebeck behind the effort; one fraternity is taking the request into their own hands.

ZX is presently employed by the school to maintain the condition of the center of the New Men's Dorm. In an interview with fraternity President Don Paolicelli said the Zetans were very serious about "keeping the place looking livable." "After all," says Don, "we have to live here too." Don says he feels there is a "uniqueness" amongst the frat members about the whole idea. Obviously there is nothing unique about picking up garbage, but he then elaborated on the statement. Paolicelli spoke of the reputation he and his colleagues have in the school, and said that the garbage pick-up was "an effort to show

the administration that we're on their side."

Paolicelli stressed his gratification with the cooperation of Dean Rebeck who arranged the job and gave ZX the go ahead. A combined feeling of giving maintenance a hand and providing better living conditions was expressed by the frat.

Other Zetan members also seemed determined to keep New Men's Dorm a nice place to live, and having it look presentable for parents and visitors.

Stressing the need to refrain from littering, Don stated that the cooperative venture would be enforced throughout the dorm. Alan Rimby (ZX member) jokingly added, "if trash falls people fall." So it is evident that the Zetans "would appreciate resident cooperation." They plan on sending out fliers to all resident suites to explain what they are doing.

Paolicelli said that so far there has been good cooperation from the residents, and hopes the fliers will spread the clean dorm idea.

He also added that ZX will also be picking up leaves and shoveling snow from the paths around the dorm.

Seniors Attack Teaching

by Jim Wilson

Fifty-five seniors have been assigned as temporary student teachers to tend neighboring public school districts, according to Dr. Robert V. Cogger, chairman of the college's education department. This experience is part of their training to earn teacher's certification from Harrisburg. The Ursinus program, approved by the state every five years, is supervised by Dr. Robert E. Johns and Dr. Louis A. Krug from the education department and Dr. Robert V. Cogger, director of the placement department.

This year fourteen more students are participating than last year despite a decrease in teacher employment. Dr. Johns feels that "Ursinus is better than most institutions" in teacher education and that the increase shows that the program is "pretty effective."

The prospective teachers first get involved in the program by
Continued on page 6

COMMENT...

by Stephen M. Lange

Open Board Meeting

Three years ago the students, and the College's Administration and Board were bitter adversaries. Three years ago the *Ursinus Weekly*, now known as *The Grizzly*, was relatively unconcerned about the content of its Letters to the Editor, but cared a great deal about whether the simple reporting of news would lead to vindictive administrative campaigns against student editors. This was a time for demonstrating against the bust of a beer party. This was a time for villifying the College's Board of Trustees for the narrowness of their fundamental conservatism. This was the time for underground student movements such as the CSSR.

This year marks the climax of College President Richard P. Richter's efforts to create a new,

cooperative sense of community on campus. With new social regulations there is a new sense that the College is with the students, rather than at odds with them. This change from three years ago is both substantive and symbolic.

Now the time may have arrived for the ultimate symbolic act. It may now be appropriate for the Board of Trustees to meet before a gallery of students and faculty, if only once.

This meeting need not be a business meeting; its role can be largely symbolic and yet it would still have meaning. The Board would have the opportunity to see and hear students; the students would have the opportunity to see and hear Board members. It would be, perhaps, the capstone of The New Cooperation.

The View From Here

The Throne Reclaimed

by Shelly Pitterman

No state can plead innocent to the charge that it violates human rights. Differing power structures and economic systems have given rise to a variety of forms of subjugation, all conceived to perpetuate the authority of the powerful. Apartheid, which prescribes the degradation of South Africa's majority population solely on the basis of color, differs in both kind and degree from the structures of political oppression built in the Soviet Union, South Korea or Chile; however, the dignity of the individual is jeopardized in all nations.

The issue of human rights is not confined to national boundaries, because it extends beyond the basic guarantee of suffrage to matters of economic privilege. The unraveling social fabrics of individual states have assumed a particularly international character in the aftermath of the OPEC oil embargo of 1973, which forced all nations to acknowledge their economic and military interdependence.

Accordingly, the mounting tensions and continued bloodshed in southern Africa clearly threaten world peace and economic stability. In addition, the exploitative activities of multi-national corporations in much of the developing world violate the human right to economic security and the individual's right to economic self-determination. "Human rights" is thus a transnational phenomenon, and it is imperative that, in many instances, transnational efforts be launched in order to first affirm and then preserve the dignity of the individual.

The United Nations continues to play a significant role in alleviating the tribulations of victims of national oppression through its relief programs for refugees. The U.N. is also the primary focus for the development of a New International Economic Order, which is ultimately an issue of individual human rights because of its implications for the distribution of world resources and for ensuring governmental responsiveness to its citizens.

Other organizations, especially Amnesty International, actively

monitor violations of individual rights in scores of nations with varying political and economic structures. Further, the application of multilateral pressures on South Africa, such as the recent (though belated) arms embargo, reflects an international rejection of the inhumanity of the apartheid system. More determined and cooperatively implemented international programs could certainly help relieve the oppressive plight of the Southeast Asian "boat people," as well.

Yet, transnational institutions cannot solely be responsible for the preservation of human rights. People must be more cognizant of their own violations and less reluctant to restrict the processes of progressive social change. More than ever before (though less than necessary), multilateralism has begun to, as Clarence

Streit wrote in *Unlon Now*, "put individuality back on the throne that nationality has usurped." Reason, therefore, dictates that there be intensified transnational cooperation in order to affirm economic and political human dignity.

The winning editorial in the 1977 Student Editorial contest, launched last autumn by the Federal Union Youth Program, appears above. The author, Shelly Pitterman, graduated in May from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., where he was a member of the United Nations Association and served as Editorial Page Editor for its student newspaper, *The Justice*. Mr. Pitterman's home is in Flushing, New York. The opinions expressed are those of the author.

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**When a tree burns,
here's what goes up in smoke.**

WLIN
OR FRA
CHAIRS-KIT
ALL BATS-BARRE
LES-APPLE CRATES-
RDBOARD-NOTEBOOK P
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T PAPER-NEWSPAPER-TISSUE PAPER-DESKS
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RMOIRES-BOWS-PITCH-PLYWOOD-GUITARS-SAWDUS
BOUNDS-SAILOR
FEADIE-1967
RTS-FLOOR
GIES-ACIDS

**Now just imagine what happens
when a whole forest burns.**

Life On These American Campuses

At breakfast this week there have been dweebs, campus studs, preppies, mousy types and dirty old men. It seems as if the regular clean-cut apple pie guy is no longer desirable. Or could it be that the sororities are pledging? Pledging is a wild time on any campus. Doors become more colorful and M & M'S become scarce. Even more interesting are the variations to popular songs and food fights caused by girls standing on lunch tables at Wis-

mer. Besides helping with Happy Hour as professional mixologists, some KDKer's were seen scantily clad prowling around the Parent's Day Casino Night as gaslight girls. Great job! Pledging is a bit rigorous at Ursinus, but the closeness created by various stunts makes the whole three weeks worthwhile. Freshmen, if you think this is crazy, wait till the frat pledging begins. Total and absolute pandemonium around the clock.

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are long,
but that's
O.K.,
the pay is
lousy.**

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Grizzly Policy

In order that *The Grizzly* continue to offer a relevant means of communication within the Ursinus community, the following editorial policy will be effected:

1. All letters to the editor will be printed as received provided they do not contain obscenity or libel.
2. Letters must contain less than 400 words.
3. In order to avoid censorship, no letter will be read by anyone other than the editorial staff prior to printing and letters will be edited only for clarity and good taste.
4. Letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name. We feel that this will contribute to the effectiveness of the comment.

The Grizzly welcomes and will recognize all viewpoints on virtually any pertinent issue as long as they conform to the principles outlined above. Suggestions or questions with respect to composition, arrangement or subject matter of *The Grizzly* are also encouraged.

Portrait Of The Professor Blanche Schultz

by Mark B. Woodland

Although she was referred to as one of Montgomery County's 625,000 citizens last year in the Norristown Times Herald, Blanche Schultz is much more than that to Collegeville and especially to Ursinus College.

In 1977 Miss Schultz accepted the distinguished position of Assistant Dean of the College. She was very hesitant about taking the job since she was more than satisfied with her life and career as a professor of mathematics. The way she figures it, "if you enjoy doing something, why rock the boat?" The office of Assistant Dean requires considerable attention and Miss Schultz had to drop half of her teaching load; still, she seems to have fit into the position taken full control of her new duties.

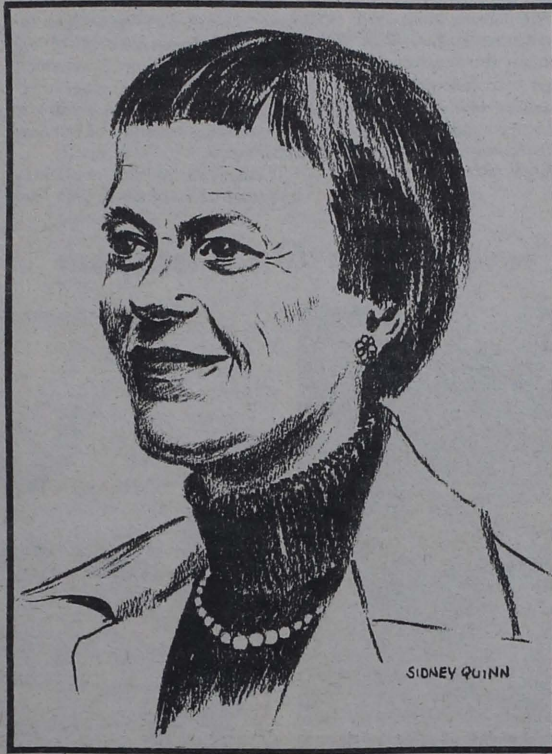
Dean Schultz as a child grew up in Collegeville, attended Collegeville-Trappe High School, and then attended Ursinus. She was warned by her advisors when she started college that math was not a field for women. However, that was no threat for her since her main interest was in teaching on a high school level. After graduating cum laude with departmental honors in mathematics in 1941, she went on to pursue this ambition by accepting a teaching assignment at Collegeville-Trappe Joint High School.

The onset of World War II provided inspiration for Miss Schultz. She decided to leave Collegeville and move into the more exciting world of the U.S. Navy, although her first duty station was the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard as a cryptographer, she later volunteered to go to Florida, where the Navy had started a new navigational program for women. Once qualified, she became an aerial navigator and instructed naval pilots during the following couple of years.

In 1946, after three and a half years in the military service, Miss Schultz became a full-fledged Ursinus faculty member, and attended the University of Michigan. She received her master of science degree in 1949 and pursued her graduate work for four summers and attended National Science Foundation in Maine, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Jersey. Once settled at Ursinus she and two other professors designed an integrated math, physics and chemistry course that later won national acclaim. Miss Schultz also won the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1964.

One would not believe that the smiley Miss Schultz doubles as a U.S. Naval Reserve Captain in Willow Grove one weekend during the month. She also serves a two-week period during the summer.

With all of these different responsibilities plus those of the assistant deanship, Dean Schultz



still maintains her interest in sports as well as in music. She played hockey throughout her high school and college days, and was involved in a hockey league after college. "The importance of a team sport is that it is something that lives on; you can always be involved." She has demonstrated this by participating as a player and then an umpire for the field sports. In addition to hockey her interests include basketball and softball.

Concerning music, Dean Schultz is an avid enjoyer, but doesn't consider herself a participant. She made the statement, "I don't know how many times I've seen and heard the Messiah performed at Ursinus, but I challenge anyone other than Dr. Philip to beat my record!" And as the people in both Messiah and Meister choirs know, they can

always count on Dean Schultz to be in the audience.

Apart from music and sports, Miss Schultz also enjoys gardening, but one problem is that she always grows too much. She is also a member of the Ursinus Alumni Association, vice-chairperson of the Collegeville Borough Planning Commission and a member of the Zoning Hearing Board.

Students and teaching are her life and as one of the freshmen taking her calculus course this fall put it, "She's as tough as nails but her smiles always pull me through." When asked if there was anything lacking in her life she replied, "No, I have surpassed any goal and every standard I have set for myself; I know that I surprised my mother and at times I even surprised myself."

STUDENTS STILL LOVE to buy gold class rings.

College and high school students are buying them for some of the same old-fashioned reasons their parents bought gold school rings: for a sense of pride in their schools and themselves, for a feeling of belonging and as a memento of peer group activities.

However, the traditional class ring has really changed with the times. Today's school ring has evolved into a highly customized piece of jewelry. Practically any sort of engraving or symbol, including the wearer's own signature, sign, or favorite activity, can be incorporated into the ring, and a wide variety of stone cuts and colors are available, too.

Many people are buying gold school rings that feature their birthstone.

Another innovation in gold school rings is that while they're usually guaranteed for life, in many cases they can be traded. A high school class ring can be used as a trade-in for a gold college ring when the time comes.

It all seems like a good, traditional way to ring in school years.

"Water, taken in moderation,
cannot hurt anybody."
Mark Twain

Ursinus News in Brief

Students Fight Walkout

(CH)—With faculty walkouts at colleges and universities curtailing education for 170,000 students, many of them are taking matters into their own hands in an effort to bring about settlements.

A four-week walkout at Chicago's city colleges, the longest and largest of the nation's school strikes, has been met by student demands for tuition refunds. They have also rallied in downtown Chicago, asking Mayor Michael Bilandic to intervene.

A student at Eastern Michigan University filed a class-action lawsuit, claiming a faculty strike there was doing "irreparable harm" to his and his classmates' education.

Students at Lansing (Mich.) Community College are threatening a mass class drop-out and are demanding a full tuition refund in an effort to get faculty and administrators to negotiate. The student government, which had originally supported the teachers, called a rally at which the student body president told students, "We are no longer in support of the faculty. We are in support of ourselves. This is a student strike! We are the power!"

Scandal at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (CH)—For the past two years a controversy, overshadowed in volume of publicity by the lingering disputes related to the 1970 shootings, has kept Kent State University administrators in a state of disconcertment. And the final chapter of what is coming to be known as the "Bermudez scandal," is yet to be written.

Andres Bermudez, a Puerto Rican businessman, received a doctorate from KSU in 1976. Later, it was discovered that in his dissertation for that degree Bermudez used non-original material without proper attribution. KSU attorneys compiled evidence of the alleged plagiarism and turned it over to KSU President Brage Golding. Included in the allegations that became public were charges that some KSU professors accepted favors, such as trips to Puerto Rico, in return for giving Bermudez special consideration as a student. Those charges severely strained the academic integrity of the KSU business school.

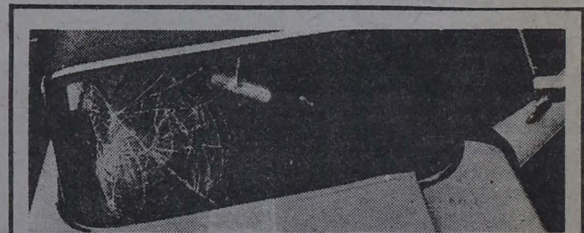
Last July, Golding recommended to the KSU Board of Trustees that Bermudez' degree be revoked. Before the board's next meeting, however, Bermudez' Cleveland attorneys filed a request for a restraining order permanently prohibiting the board from revoking the degree, which is important to Bermudez because he is also dean of the college of Business at World University in San Juan.

The possibility of long-term court action over the degree gives Kent State University a second lingering public controversy—that's two more such public relations problems that most medium-sized state universities have to contend with.

Away From The Action

NORMAN, Okla. (CH)—Injuries on the football field aren't unusual, but when a team student manager is felled by a blast from a firearm during a game, the incident can only be termed freakish.

A University of Oklahoma Sooner student manager was running down the sidelines during a recent game with Rice when somehow a shotgun used by a campus spirit organization to signal OU touchdowns, discharged, causing the student manager "severe powder burns."



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET
FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



Yes and ELO: New Looks on Stage

by Brian Burlew

Originality and innovation are the keys to success in the music industry, and Yes and ELO recently showed Spectrum audiences why they are major influences in the business. Although in antithesis, the stunning simplicity of the Yes show and the electrical brilliance of the ELO performance have left their marks on each city they visit.

Sporting a circular stage set in the center of the hockey rink, Yes marked its tenth anniversary with two impressive shows September 11 and 12. WNEW's Alison Steele researched the matter and found that Blind Faith may have used a similar stage concept, but could find no other reference to its use.

Despite the new stage, Yes' show continues to become more simple. At JFK in 1976, they bombarded the fans with mirrors, lasers and flashing lights that must have been grandiose from a distance. This year they relied more on the strength of the compositions.

The arrangement of musicians was very symbolic. Lead singer and founding father Jon Anderson was in the center on a raised platform, while the other four members occupied the outer edge, reminding one of a wheel. Occasionally, guitarist Steve Howe and bassist Chris Squire would solo on Anderson's "private" stage, as both have complemented his metaphysical musical concepts.

No seat was bad, courtesy of the center stage. The slow rotation allowed all fans to see each musician well. The loudspeakers were suspended in a radial array above the stage, and this added more dimension to the sound.

ELO's 1978 tour is highlighted by a very elaborate spaceship that touched down for two performances in Philadelphia the week after Yes. The grandeur of it all made Nektar's screen of images look minor league.

Before the concert began, a massive vehicle out of *Close Encounters* occupied the area normally reserved for the stage. Suddenly, the top raised and the band founded by Roy Wood was inside manning their arsenal of

instruments.

An extensive laser show intensified the spacial environment. During violin and cello solos, the laser would "dance" to the music.

One would be skeptical of the music if so much effort was put into the visual effects. In this case, ELO's sound was so tight that a low-budget light show would have been adequate. Al-

though they took most selections off recent albums, old faves like "Rollover Beethoven" were well-received.

With these ideas and other innovations by ELO, Rick Wakeman and the like, I can't imagine what is to follow. Jon Anderson promised that Yes will be back next year, and I anxiously anticipate seeing them for the fifth straight year.

Exhibit Coming

The Pottstown Area Artists Guild will soon present a Regional Juried Exhibition in Wismer Auditorium. Open to the public, the exhibition will be on display from October 8 to October 22, including Sundays, and will be open for viewing between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The exhibit will feature graphics, oils, watercolors, acrylics and sculpture at the opening reception on Sunday, October 8.

Judges for the show are Shirley Moskowitz of Philadelphia and

Jack Bookbinder, also from Philadelphia. Miss Moskowitz received her Bachelor of Art at Rice University and a Master of Art at Oberlin College, Ohio. she has exhibited in the United States as well as in Europe and she will be making the awards presentations at 4:00 on the opening day.

Mr. Bookbinder is an expert in painting with oil and caesin, graphics and drawing. He is Director of Art Education at the Philadelphia Public Schools.

New Faces On Campus



Susannah Dillmann, instructor in mathematics



Colette Hall, lecturer in Romance Languages



Nancy L. Hagelgans, assistant professor of mathematics



John L. Ronning, lecturer in physics

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The Blue Oyster Cult -- Highly Underrated

by John O'Neill

The Blue Oyster Cult is a progressive rock band that has been together now for about ten years. Their style of music is distinctly bizarre, with pretensions towards dark, evil and wondrous things. Their cult following blossomed into nationwide recognition in 1976 with the release of the smash single, "Don't Fear the Reaper." Thousands of fans expected this break into stardom much sooner, but it has come to their attention as well as mine that the critics have not been kind to the Cult.

The Cult puts on a dazzling stagemusical, which is enhanced by their eerie but hard-rocking music, and a multi-million dollar laser show. Their musicianship is polished to perfection from many years of relentless touring. The line-up is: Eric Bloom on lead vocals, guitar, synthesizer and keyboards; Albert Bouchard on drums, vocals and guitar; Joe Bouchard on bass and vocals; Allen Lanier on keyboards, synthesizer and guitar; and Don Roeser on lead guitar and vocals. Roeser, who is better known as "Buck Dharma," is a master of the trade. His solos are a combination of creativity and virtuosity that sets him apart from other guitarists that are just "good".

Their first three studio albums, *The Blue Oyster Cult*, *Tyranny and Mutation* and *Secret Treaties* feature their best and most original music. Their fourth album was a double live package

called *On Your Feet Or On Your Knees* and was recorded during their tour in 1975. Their next and biggest seller was *Agents of Fortune*, which spawned the hit, "Don't Fear the Reaper". This album was well produced and leaned toward a more mellow style of music. The follow-up to *Agents* was *Spectres*, another excellent studio album which features cult-favorite, "Godzilla."

In September the Blue Oyster Cult released a single-live album called *Some Enchanted Evening*, which was recorded during their tour in the spring of 1978. This features live versions of the "Reaper" and "Godzilla," as well as thundering renditions of other favorites like "Extra Terrestrial Intelligence" and "Astronomy." This album has been getting a fair amount of FM airplay lately. Perhaps now the critics will wake up and give the band recognition that is long overdue.

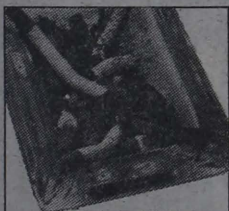
EVENTS

October

- 13 **Deliverance**
—Wisner, 6:00 p.m.
- 20 **Swashbuckler**
—Wisner, 6:00 p.m.
Pinochle and Bride Tournament
—College Union, 8:00 p.m.
- 21 **Homecoming Events**
USGA Decorations Contest
Fearless Vampire Killer
—Wisner, 6:30 p.m.

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The T.G. Party: A New Option At Ursinus

by Brian Barlow

"There's never anything to do around here." How many times have you heard that? How many times have you said it?

Parties have generally been the main center of campus social life. Following the minor problems at Hobson and the ensuing letter from President Richter, junior Rich Greco came up with an idea that could be that "something to do around here."

One of the recommendations that President Richter made in that letter was to use T.G. Gym for future functions. Rich has been a manager at his brother's night clubs in Williamsport and Wilkes-Barre for three years, so he decided to arrange a party at T.G. with a live band instead of the normal cranked stereo.

Along with the help of APE, Paul Frascella and Kevin Ludwig, Rich turned this idea into a reality the night before Parent's Day. Heineken, Lowenbrau and live music by Odyssey brought an atmosphere reminiscent of the Jersey bar scene on campus.

I talked to students after it was

over and got primarily a positive response. The only complaint I heard was about the group. Odyssey is a standard bar band, but for five bills, people will expect better. Good, bad or mediocre, any band goes down smoothly with Lowenbrau.

The live tunes and extra breathing room were welcome changes from the mass confusion of classic Ursinus parties. I'd like to see things of this nature occur with some regularity, and the organizations that co-sponsored this one are planning to do so.

"We'd like to provide some variety to campus life, but people will have to come out and support events in order for them to continue," commented Rich. He told me that their aim was to just break even, so the good suds and a band necessitated the \$5 price. Since the school did not subsidize the venture, the admission fees had to cover all overhead. "There was a \$1000 dollar risk on our part involved," he said.

They have plans for monthly events and some interesting op-

tions for the spring. They may try going with a less expensive assortment of liquid refreshment and either a more expensive band or a cheaper price. Also, a dance concert is being looked into. For the spring, ideas have included an all-day picnic and evening name-artist concert or even a three-band jam. If you have any suggestions or comments, those involved welcome them.

Another thing that will dictate future happenings is student demeanor. "People got as drunk as they wanted and we appreciate that they didn't get sick. There were a few minor scuffles that could have brought an end to any future concerts. One of the bands outfits was stolen and that could change a group's mind about coming here. If anyone has any idea of its whereabouts, please tell us," concluded Rich.

Schaff Hall, Inc. and APE should be applauded for their efforts involved in coordinating the party. Maybe now Ursinus won't be so much of a suitcase college.

New Music Officers

The student music organizations elected new officers for the 1978-79 academic year. As president of the Choral Organizations, which serve the College Choir, Meistersingers, Madrigals and Concert ensembles, David A. Lyster, class of '79; vice-president, Keith C. Wright, '79; treasurer, Jayne D. Walling, '81; business manager, Phyllis Atkins, '81; recording secretary, Elizabeth C. Bryan, '79; student conductor and publicity director, Gilder A. Lewis, '79; librarian, Ranelle P. Petruccelli, '81.

The Ursinus Band chose James D. Wagner, class of '79 as their new president. Other band officers are vice president, Jeffery S. Humbert, '79; secretary, Mary L. Yeager, '81; manager, Edward V. Lis, '79; Wagner was also elected as president of the Epsilon Chapter, Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity. The fraternity's offices are rounded out by vice president, Jefferey P. Laustsen, '79; secretary, Debra L. Blazer, '80; treasurer, David A. Lyster, '79; historian, Gilder A. Lewis, '79.

Pancoast Honored by PACU

Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, longtime Political Science professor and state House Representative, was honored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at its annual dinner meeting on Sept. 25th in Harrisburg, where he received the association's 1978 Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Pancoast, of Collegeville, Pa., began his present Ursinus teaching career in 1937, and was first elected to represent the 147th legislative district in the state House chamber in 1964.

The PACU award program made particular mention of his legislative efforts on behalf of higher education in Pennsylvania, noting:

"During his years in the General Assembly, (he) has served at various times as Minority or Majority chairman of the House Education Committee and as a member of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency board of directors. He has led in the successful efforts to adopt legislation authorizing Institutional Assistance Grants, the establishment of community colleges, improvements in the Student Aid Program, and many other initiatives of great benefit to higher education."

After his return to Ursinus from wartime service with the U.S. Naval Reserve, he decided to become active in politics. He explained his reasoning recently, saying "I went into politics primarily in order to become a better teacher in my field. I felt that I just couldn't teach theory alone. Theorizing about a borough or township budget is one thing, but it's nothing like actually having to prepare one."

Locally, Dr. Pancoast served as a member, and later as president, of the Collegeville Borough Council; and then became the first elected mayor of Collegeville in 1961. Three years later, he was elected to his first term as state representative. He says he is convinced this experience has made him a more effective teacher for his students.

Beat Swarthmore!!

Beat Swarthmore!

Beat Swarthmore!

Byerly Speaks On Computer Innovations

by Scott Peiffer

Dr. Gayle A. Byerly, of Ursinus' English department, spoke recently at a conference on "Computers in Undergraduate Curricula," held at the University of Denver. Byerly presented a paper describing her innovative English programs known as Computer-Assisted Instruction (CAI), entitled "Generating English Programs at a Small College."

Arriving in the fall of 1973, the Honeywell 635 computer has brought about a new approach to teaching and instructional learning in the English department. Despite much controversy and lack of understanding of precise programming, the computer has proven to be more than worth its weight in circuits.

Two major programs have been designed by Dr. Byerly for her composition classes. One teaches the art of correct spelling.



Dr. Gayle Byerly

"Newspell," as it is referred to, is a new and fascinating method to increase one's ability to spell words. The second of Dr. Byerly's programs deal with sentence punctuation. Sentences fed out by the computer usually do not make sense and the student is required to punctuate according to structure, rather than meaning or sound.

The computer adds a different dimension to learning and acquiring a useful skill. A student may gain insight into computer technology while correctly punctuating sentences. The computer is also programmed for insults and humorous responses in the event of a wrong answer.



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scheduling Introduction to Secondary School Teaching their sophomore year. While meeting their major requirements, they must also take Educations Psychology as juniors. This course deals with development and growth of the adolescent, and theories of learning. Students interviewed also found public speaking, philosophy, and religion very helpful in the teaching field because, as an English major teaching at Boyertown high school put it, "They taught me how to think, and how to relate these ideas to people."

The teachers first three weeks of training as seniors, instructs them in general and specific methods of teaching and the use of audio-visual materials. They are required a paper each week and a final exam. After that they are assigned positions in the schools of their choice. The physical education and health majors are in school from September 7 to October 19, when they change from elementary to junior or senior high schools or vice-versa. Other majors begin September 25 and stay in the same schools. All majors finish teaching November 22 and then go through a history and philosophy course until the end of the semester.

The teachers work five days a week and are required to keep the same hours as a regular teacher. This means getting up at 6:15 and coming home about 4:00. They have no college courses during this time unless in late afternoon or evening school. Each student teacher must keep a log of day to day experiences and submit a case study on a student at the end of their session. They have bi-weekly courses in teaching and are constantly supervised.

They gradually accept more responsibilities each week which includes, taking attendance, teaching classes, designing unit and lesson plans, making up tests, grading homework, getting involved in some school activities, and any other jobs required of a regular teacher. They do it for the learning experience and no pay, and despite few college pressures, they put in a "long day."

Overall, the seniors have found the program very effective once they get used to getting up so early. Cooperating teachers are helpful, the kids are interesting as well as challenging, and the learning experience from teaching can not be duplicated, but despite all of this there is room for improvement.

George Young, English major, found that he learned more from being in front of the class than from the first three weeks of General and Specific Teaching, and that "What looked good on paper did not work in class." He felt that the course should be revised to fit practical application. "The course spent too much time on too little material. Unit and lesson planning was not covered enough and too much time was spent on questioning."

Senior Teaching

Continued from page 1

Other suggestions made by student teachers were to expand the program and make it possible to have some of the material sophomore and junior years like the Phys. Ed. majors, instead of cramming it all into the senior year. The student teachers would be better prepared, the senior year would be less strenuous, and specifics could be concentrated on. More courses taught by visiting high school teachers instead of college professors was also recommended because they are not as removed from high school since they experience it every day. "They (high school teacher) teach the hard facts and that is how it should be." Non-Phys. Ed. majors would also like to see the extension of their eight week session to ten weeks.

Generally speaking the program has a good reputation as it is; from student teachers, neighboring schools, and Harrisburg. The seniors like it because they feel like a teacher, and not a student, even though they are temporary. The experience is also a deciding point for some. From this they have been able to decide if they like teaching or just the idea of it. For this reason, even if a student has the idea of teaching in the back of his mind, he should seriously think about the program. As one student teacher put it, "Coming from Ursinus I have the teaching experience and also a stronger background in my major than I could get from a state teachers college, and even if I do not become a teacher, at least I am certified, and have the experience should I ever decide to use it."

WONDERS OF NATURE

CHEMISTRY AND OUR ENVIRONMENT

The next time someone complains to you about all the chemicals in our environment, and yearns for a return to the supposedly better, purer, more "natural" world of yore, you might like to point out that in 1910, when U.S. technology was young and the U.S. chemical industry was in its infancy, an American's life expectancy at birth was 47 years. Six decades later it was 70 years.



Chemicals not only help lengthen our lives; they help improve the quality of our lives. The food supply of the U.S. and the world would be scarcer, dearer and less varied without fertilizers, pesticides and preservatives. TV sets, telephones, computers, tires and medicines all have chemical inputs. Chemistry plays an essential role in the processing of almost every material we use. Without a huge and lively chemical industry, the U.S. economy would have no future.

There can be little doubt that in the years ahead, industry will be pressed toward more efficient handling of materials and fuels. This will surely require new advances in chemical technology.



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Homecoming Excitement Builds

by Ranelle Petruccelli

October 21 marks the traditional Homecoming Day at Ursinus. The fanfare begins with a hockey game against Princeton at 9:30 a.m. and is followed by an alumni soccer game at 11:00 a.m. The cross country team will face Swarthmore at 1:00 p.m. while the football squad also clashes with Swarthmore at 2:00 p.m. All of these match-ups are scheduled at home and spectator turnout is expected to be heavy. USGA is also sponsoring the annual Decorations Contest of dorms, suites and off-campus houses.

Every fall a senior is chosen by each fraternity as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. This year the nominations include Betty Barr for Alpha Phi Epsilon, Mary Beth Kramer for Beta Sigma Lambda, Mary Anne Mattson for Delta Pi Sigma and Karen Parenti for Delta Mu Sigma. Janet Brown was selected by Sigma Rho Lambda and Dida Starsky is Zeta Chi's nominee. Voting will take place Friday, October 20 at lunch and dinner. The winner will be presented with roses and crowned during half-time ceremonies by Dave Evans, president of I.F.

The college's Walker Trophy will also be presented to this year's outstanding Ursinus football player following the game.

The Ursinus Bruins Club award honoring a person's contribution to Ursinus athletics will be given this year to 82-year-old Jack Harvey for his long and loyal service as an athletic department member.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, each fraternity will hold their respective dinner dances and several reunion dinners are also scheduled.

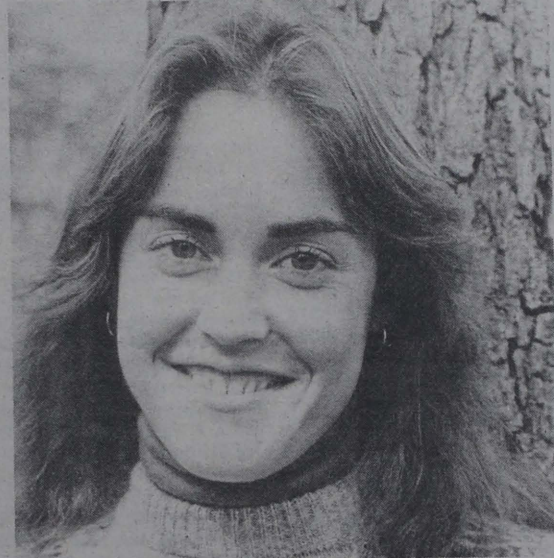


Deda Starkey, Zeta Chi



Karen Parenti, Delta Mu Sigma

(Photos by Gary Aaronson)



Maryanne Mattson, Delta Pi Sigma



Janet Brown, Sigma Rho Lambda



Mary-Beth Kramer, Beta Sigma Lambda



Betty Barr, Alpha Phi Epsilon

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Harriers Overcome Injuries, Opposition

by Ken Rider

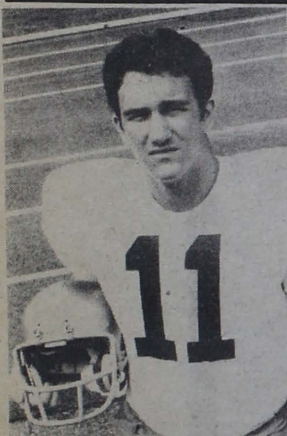
If the ability to perform well without key runners is the sign of a dedicated and determined team, then the 1978 Ursinus cross-country squad fits the bill. Competing, once again, without a number of top men, the remaining members of the "Bear Pack" picked up the slack as they cruised to victories over Johns Hopkins and Dickinson on Saturday, October 7, by the scores of 18-43 and 15-50, respectively.

Paced by a record-setting performance on the part of sophomore Dave Garner, a second-place finish by junior Joe Figuerelli, and a third by freshman Pat Walker, Ursinus registered its fifth and sixth wins in seven outings. Garner's winning time of 23:21 over the rolling 4.4 mile course bettered the old record by 32 seconds. Tri-captain Keith Kemper led the second wave of black and gold, notching a fifth-place finish. Sophomore soccer transfer Mark Kessler copped seventh, frosh John Siergiej placed ninth, and sophomore Harry Dochelli rounded out the

top seven for the Bears, finishing twelfth overall.

Coach Shoudt was pleased with the team's performance in spite of the heavy toll taken by injuries. Front-running sophomore Ron Shaiko was pulled from the race by the coach due to a tendon strain in his knee. Achilles' tendon problems forced Methac-ton-grad Steve Wallace to drop out and kept Jon Perrotto from competing. Tri-captain Chris Duvally was side-lined by arch injuries for the second straight week, while frosh Roger Del Giorno continues to work his way back after a series of early season injuries. First year man Bill Hutchinson has suffered a stress fracture which has placed his right leg in a cast. Freshman Jim Dunoghy's knee cartilage problems have left him out for the season.

The Bears continue to train hard in preparation for the M.A.C.'s, where they hope to have everyone running healthy. Ursinus travels to Scranton on October 14 for a tri-meet with Scranton and Kings.



New QB Dave Dougherty

Hockey Gets A Lift

Ursinus hockey began to look good again this past week, registering all wins in the games played.

On Tuesday, October 3, against Glassboro, varsity won 2-0 with a score by Laura Haig in the first half and Gina Buggy in the second half. J.V. also did its job by winning 3-2. Dawn Anthony scored first, but was quickly followed by a score by Glassboro. Then, Pam Kelley scored to make it 2-1. Carrie Campbell extended the lead by scoring with a penalty stroke. Glass boro got in one more goal before time ran out to make the final score 3-2, Ursinus.

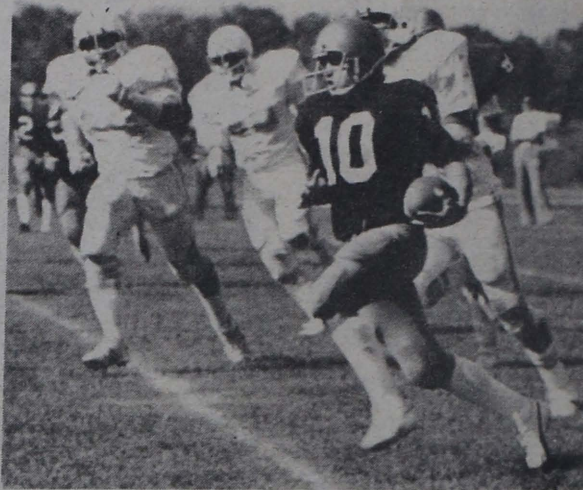
Thursday Ursinus battled University of Maryland on home ground. Varsity again won with a score of 4-0. Jan "Wink" Zanger scored twice with penalty strokes, while Buggy and Trish Del Femine each scored one. J.V. did equally well with scores coming from Kelley, Campbell on a penalty stroke, and Patti Strohecker with a specialty corner. Final score, 3-0.

Third and fourth teams also had games this past week and won over Moravian and St. Joseph's (2-0 third team, 2-1 fourth team).

Ursinus varsity hockey appears to be back on the road to success as was demonstrated in the University of Maryland game. Although the competition was steep, Ursinus played well together and hustled enough to win. Our strong defense held out to allow our offense to score. Needless to say our j.v. is holding together with their equally balanced offense and defense.

Football - Heartbreaker on Parent's Day

by John O'Neill



Craig Walck (#10) runs QB option.

After four games of the 1978 season, our football team has failed to register a win. Their effort against Lebanon Valley last week proved far inferior to Vally's seasoned squad that romped to a 37-10 victory. Tight-end Jeff Carlow scored the Bears' lone TD when quarterback Dave Dougherty found him alone in the end zone. Craig Walck added the extra point and later a field goal to give the Bears a total of ten points. The score reflected the lack of our offense's ability to move the ball effectively; we gained a total of 171 yards to Lebanon's 372. The loss to Lebanon Valley was in spite of several changes in the Bears' offense. Quarterback Craig Walck, who led the team in rushing going into the game, was moved to the tailback position to provide a more formidable running attack as well as having an alternate passer in the backfield. Tailback Tom Beddow, who was replaced by Walck, moved to the split end position, while former split end John Blubaugh moved to tight end to share responsibilities with Jeff Carlow. Dave Dougherty, who is also a defensive starter, was moved to fill the quarterback void. These changes provided for a more potent and balanced offense, but also left weaknesses that could only be ironed out by time and practice. Lebanon Valley took advantage off these weaknesses and effectively sterilized our offense. Outstanding defensive efforts in the game were shown by Nick Sabia, Mike Milligan and Clay Ebling, while Craig Walck was named offensive standout.

The next week brought new hope for victory against a winless Johns Hopkins squad. A week's practice had ironed out some of the ticks in the offense and chances for victory looked favorable. Appropriately the Bears made a good showing during the first half. The combined running efforts of Ken DeAngelis and Craig Walck, along with a key fumble recovery, led to our first score of the day. Ursinus moved the ball inside the Hopkins' ten, and Dean Perrong scored on a 5-yard blast the next play with seven minutes remaining in the half. Walck made the score 7-0 with the extra point. Hopkins came back with a series of confusing shotgun formations which the alert defense managed to nullify. Hopkins punted and gave the Bears an additional fifteen yards on a holding penalty. With good field position the

Bears managed to drive deep into the Blue Jays' zone. With four minutes left in the half, Craig Walck split the uprights with a three-pointer to boost the score to 10-0.

However, the Blue Jays came back for the second half with other ideas. They stopped the offense on two consecutive series and proceeded to score on their next possession. Despite good field position from a blocked punt and a 21-yard kickoff return by Joe DelDuca, Ursinus failed to maintain a drive, and were forced to punt twice more.

Then the Blue Jays took control, driving the ball to the Ursinus 10-yard line and scoring again to make the score 13-10, Hopkins, with a minute and twenty-five seconds left in the game. In desperation the offense made a gallant attempt to score. They moved downfield quickly with QB Dougherty completing passes to Tom Beddow, Tom Delaney and John Blubaugh. Ursinus drove to the Hopkins' twenty, but were hampered by a penalty. With ten seconds left and no time-outs Dougherty made a last effort, throwing the ball just before being hit with hopes of someone catching it. Our luck was exhausted; Tom Delaney and Chuck Groce were covered well in the end zone and despite their efforts, the ball was intercepted with three seconds remaining, killing hopes of an Ursinus victory.

What the team does with the rest of their season is entirely up to them. They face a potentially vulnerable Muhlenburg team next week at Muhlenburg. But

victory doesn't come without hard work. If they continue to work as hard as they have been this year, a win will be an inevitable reward.

Volleyball Roundup

On Monday October 2, Harcum, who was scheduled to meet Ursinus volleyball team, failed to show up and Ursinus was credited the forfeit. Two days later both varsity and j.v. lost to Lafayette. Varsity's score was 3 games to 0 and j.v., 2 games to 0.

The girls then traveled to Princeton on Saturday to play in a tournament. They lost to Salsbury State and Fredonie 2-0. Ursinus then defeated Princeton's "B" team, 2-1. In consultations round Ursinus lost to University of Maryland Baltimore Camp, 2-1.

Sports Shorts

Cross Country
Sat., Oct 7 - a 15-50 win over Dickinson
Sat., Oct. 7 - a 18-43 win over Johns Hopkins
Season record: 6-1

Soccer
Wed., Oct. 4 - a 2-0 win over Drew
Fri., Oct. 6 - a 1-0 win over Del. Val.
Sat., Oct. 7 - a 2-1 win over Lebanon Val.
Season record: 3-6

Football
Sat., Oct. 7 - a 13-10 loss to Johns Hopkins
Season record: 0-4

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