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GRIZZLY

College Considers Censoring Newspaper

A reliable source has informed **The Grizzly** that the College faculty and administration is in a state of uproar because of an ad published in last week's issue of the newspaper. Apparently, an ad printed on page five dealt with an organization in California that sells research papers dealing with all academic subjects. This advertisement, the faculty believes, is a direct contradiction of the views of the new Dean of the College, William E. Akin, whose goals were also printed in last week's **Grizzly**. The article stated that "although Akin is still in the process of feeling out his role as disciplinarian of Ursinus, he already feels strongly on two offenses, cheating and plagiarism."

The faculty believes that this contradiction of priorities is an extreme embarrassment to the new dean. Furthermore, at a meeting of the Library Committee held on Wednesday, September 26, it was implied that this was a deliberate oversight on the part of **The Grizzly**. For this reason, the Committee is investigating the possibility of editing future

Grizzly advertisements, and possibly withholding any information that is not in accordance with the morals of the college. Some faculty members at the meeting stated that "one problem on campus was that some students use other students' research papers."

Other members of the Library Committee "believed that they had recollection" of an agreement "years ago" between the college and the campus newspaper about what material should or should not be edited by the faculty. However, this fact was quite unclear and nothing definite was enlightened. This is still under investigation.

The editorial staff of **The Grizzly** maintains that since the paper is run entirely by students, it should be up to them to decide what material should or should not be published. The mere implication that the faculty is threatening to censor the campus newspaper, "the voice of the students," is an extreme outrage in itself.

Committee Discusses Campus Problems

By Diana Dakay

The new Campus Life Committee held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 19 and discussed topics concerning student attitude and behavior and the influence of Greek societies on campus.

Guests, which included representatives from fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations, were invited to express their ideas on student attitudes and/or the influence of Greek societies.

Topics raised at the meeting included: responsibilities of a student for his/her behavior relating to parties and respect for others; how fraternities and sororities can direct student attitudes; the resident assistants' responsibility in regard to promoting respect among students; alternative housing policies; and getting the day students involved in campus activities.

The committee plans to handle the question of student responsibility by running a detailed

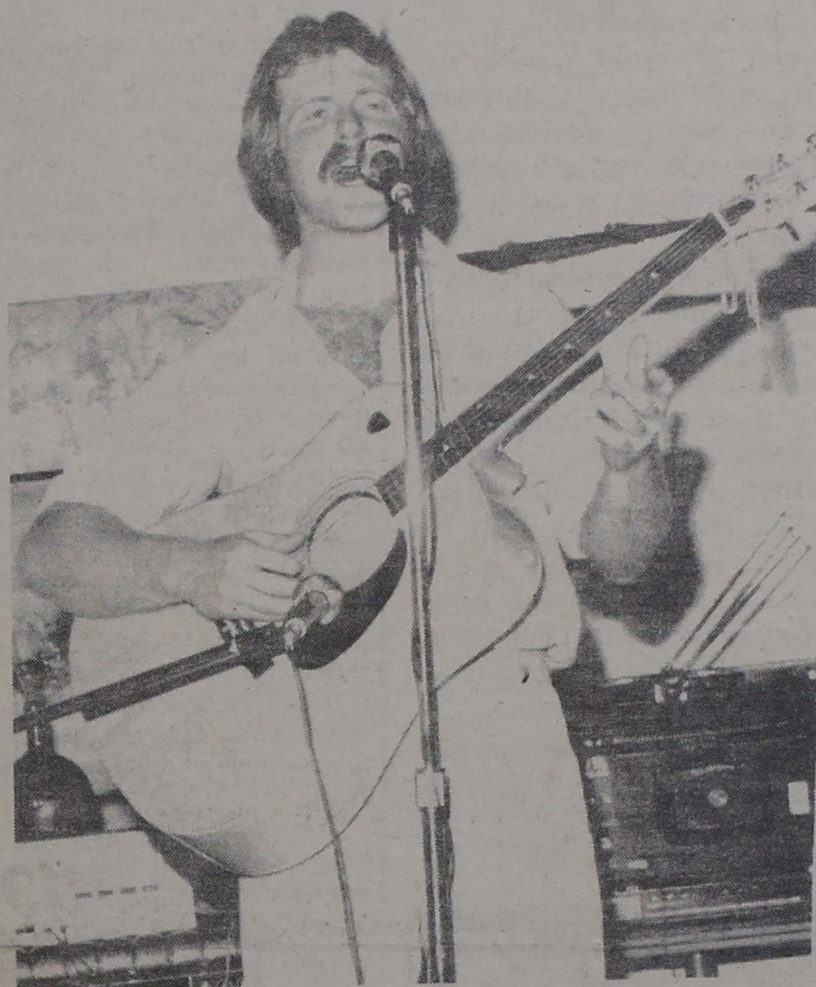
survey on the students' feelings about the noise problem, housing alternatives, and responsibility for damage and party policy. The solution to these problems must come from the students.

Committee members will be in contact with resident assistants in order to find out about problems they have had and could avoid in the future.

Tentatively, plans are also being made to hold an open forum in the spring semester which would include a panel discussion about any concerns the students may have. Faculty and board members will be present if any student wishes to voice his/her concerns.

The committee meetings are open to anyone and the next meeting will be held on October 17. New students will be invited to give their opinions on various matters concerning current campus issues. All opinions and problems will be brought up and discussed at the faculty meetings

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Ron Baltz performs with his guitar "Jenny" in the Union last Thursday.

Baltz Mellows Union With "Jenny"

by Jennifer Bassett

Ron Baltz and guitar "Jenny" gave another electrical coffee-house on September 20 in the Union. After the College Bowl, the time until Baltz's 9:00 performance seemed to fritter away too slowly as the crowd grew larger and more anxious to hear the already popular Baltz, who has gained quite a reputation as a performer.

Unlike some previous coffee-houses at Ursinus, there was never a dull moment. Baltz had a rock repertoire that varied from the mellowness of James Taylor and Cat Stevens to the rowdiness of The Who and Jethro Tull. He also covered songs by Dan Fogelberg, the Grateful Dead, Bad Company, Seals and Croft, the Stones and Neil Young, just to name a few.

Baltz also treated his audience to two reflective and sensitive original numbers, "Perspectives" and "Speak Your Mind." Several tunes were dedicated, and American Pie was done as a sing-a-long.

Performing and composing are not Baltz's only talents. He has experience as a restaurant entertainer, and has a naturally ami-

able personality. Relaxed and humorous, Baltz held everyone's attention.

Baltz's renditions of Jerry Garcia, James Taylor and Jethro Tull numbers were outstanding. In fact, his Neil Young numbers sounded better than Young himself, since they lacked Young's characteristic nasal whine. The final abundance of applause was rewarded by two encores, "Rocky Raccoon" and "Tequila Sunrise."

As Baltz's reputation grows, so does his audience, and last Thursday was a recordbreaker. His musical talent and the fact that he tries to "touch all the bases," as he told the audience himself, are why more keep coming back.

Fago, Pilgrim Receive Lindback

Dr. George C. Fago, associate professor of psychology and Dr. John D. Pilgrim, associate professor of economics, were awarded the Lindback Award, the highest honor Ursinus College bestows for excellence in teaching.

Dr. Fago is chairman of the psychology department and Dr. Pilgrim is chairman of the economics and business administration department.

Promotions in rank and/or tenure were recently approved by the Ursinus College board of directors for the following faculty members:

Dr. Peter F. Small was promoted from assistant to associate professor, and received tenure; Adele P. Boyd, health and physical education department, Dr. Joyce E. Henry, English department, and Martha C. Takats, physics department also received merit.

Promotions from instructor to assistant professor was granted to Dr. Steward R. Doughty, history department; Judy T. Butler, health and physical education department; and Dr. Juan Espados, Romance Languages department. Espados also received tenure.

Tenure was also granted to Dr. Robert V. Cogger, professor of education, and Robert R. Davidson, assistant professor of health and physical education and athletic director.

The Vansant Fund allocation for student research projects in the 1979-80 academic year have been awarded to three Ursinus College chemistry professors. Senior chemistry majors at Ursinus will conduct the projects.

Dr. Ray K. Schultz and students Richard Kowey, Susan Malin, and Michael Eddinger, Dr. Ronald E. Hess with student, Arthur Petrillo, and Department Chairman Roger P. Staiger, with student Jeffrey Hinkle, will participate.

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Off the Editor's Desk

Does Ursinus have something against advertising? As any economics major could tell you, advertisement is one of the fundamentals of marketing. However, as we are finding out this year, the College does not advocate an atmosphere around campus that is conducive to marketing.

To start off the year, the administration pulled a surprise maneuver on the students by making some major "clarifications" in the school alcohol policy. One of these changes was the prohibition of any form of advertisement with regard to any campus parties. Any student knowledge of parties can be gotten only by word of mouth. These clarifications were brought about at a staff meeting where students had absolutely no part.

But the alcohol policy is old news. The latest event in the ongoing saga of "What will they do next?" happened this past Wednesday at a Library Committee meeting (one of those infamous, top-secret "Collegeville German Police" strategy meetings, you know!). Due to an advertisement in last week's issue of **The Grizzly** which the faculty felt was against the philosophies of the College, the administration is considering a proposal by the faculty to censor future advertisements.

Because **The Grizzly** is the voice of the students, it should be up to the editorial staff to decide what can and cannot be printed in our newspaper. An advertisement is not an advocacy of the newspaper's opinion, but simply a means of revenue.

Commenting about the advertisement in question, Jack Hauler, Advertising Manager of **The Grizzly**, stated that "we have a contract for six weeks for the ad and we plan to run it."

Seriously, Ursinus, advertising is not such a bad thing, when you think about it. After all, how do you think a lot of us found out about this college whose name sounds like part of a nose, anyway?

The Walk Upon

Stranger Roads

by Leo Batfish

It was 2:30 a.m. and I was just approaching the gates of Zeeville, when I heard the lock on my door open. I figured it was the joker down the hall on one of his late night food runs carding his way into my room, so I ignored him.

The cold metal of his machine gun against the back of my neck startled me. Suddenly, his guttural voice violated the tranquility of the early morning, "Hey punk, where are they?" he demanded. I thought for sure he was one of those fry babies from the first floor, so I humored his feeble minded game. "They're locked inside my closet," I told him, and with that he smashed the door with his rifle butt. I leaped down from my top bunk only to find some six-foot animal rummaging through my belongings. "What are you doing, nimrod?" I asked and he subsequently hit me over the head with his rifle. When I rebounded off the wall, he belted, "You lied to me punk! There aren't any eggs in here!"

"Eggs?!? Are you crazy or something?"

"Don't lie to me anymore. I know you're the one throwing eggs at the security guard every night."

"You got it wrong, man, it wasn't me. It's the Rooftop Marauder. He's probably up

there now."

With that he took off with his four other SWAT comrades for the roof. As they scaled the walls they were pelted by eggs and mung from above, but fearless and dedicated, they forged on. They finally reached the roof and drew their weapons. Before the marauder could unleash another deadly egg, he was gunned down by an awesome fusilade of bullets and his body fell from the roof to the pavement with a splat.

The five law enforcers, all of foreign extraction, were honored at an awards ceremony the next day. All major papers and networks were on hand to cover the event. Our brave heroes had once again preserved the ideals of an eggless democracy.

I've been studying all week for my Fine Arts test. I almost skipped dinner, but I figured the socializing world would give my mind a chance to sort things out. My GPA is riding on this exam, I cannot afford to fail.

When I passed the ID check at the door, I found an abnormally long line ahead of me. Being a Wismer veteran, I figured I'd easily spend ten minutes in line, so I decided to scope out a date for Friday night.

With nothing on the immediate

horizon, I started talking to this girl in front of me who is in my Spanish class. We exchanged a few Spanish words and then engaged in a meaningful discussion of correct uses of the preterit. I knew the girl was impressed because she asked me where I was studying that night. But I didn't want to be bothered by her; she's a hoag.

Suddenly my eyes caught sight of a gorgeous young lady a ways ahead of me in line. My heart almost stopped. She's the girl of my dreams — I couldn't believe it.

I spent the next few minutes working on a good opening line. Everything had to be perfect, or else she'd think I was a deek. Finally, I had my game plan formulated: it would be a chance meeting over at the milk dispenser.

The girl was about to select an entree, when she suddenly stepped out of line and bolted from the cafeteria in a huff. I couldn't figure out her problem, but somehow I felt responsible. My date was gone. It must have been something I was thinking.

When I got to the food counter, I was able to understand why she left. If I knew where she went, I'd have followed her. Neither could I handle eating hot dogs again.



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Life In Your Nasal Passage

Thank You System

by Rick Morris

Periodically, even the dullest lives are brightened by an unexpected event. These rare moments may come in any form and at any time, and when they do appear one has no difficulty recognizing them. The thing that makes them so unmistakable is the fact that they always touch an individual's life and restore hope where one had previously lost it. I wouldn't bring this to the reader's attention if not for the fact that I was fortunate enough to have had just such a moment touch my life this week and I feel compelled to share it with someone.

It was 2:00 a.m. on Monday morning and I was sitting in my room playing backgammon when there was a friendly tapping at my door. I went to the door to be greeted by a security guard and State Police Officer Miller who were allegedly looking for a pack of berserk egg throwers. Inadvertently, the officer forgot to mention that he was on a major case in search of an underground ring of egg tossers, but his memory was stable enough to remember to request access to my room to search for marijuana. Not realizing there was a serious drug

problem tied in with the aforementioned band of criminals who were splattering the sidewalks with chicken embryos, I denied the officer admittance to my quarters by feigning to be locked out. Upon my return five minutes later, I noticed the state trooper had cloned a few reproductions of himself and had instructed them to search my room. Initially, I was concerned about the actions of these upstanding law enforcers, but I quickly came to my senses and realized that these men were acting in my best interest.

Recalling that Officer Miller had smelled marijuana coming from my room, I thanked my personal deity for the protection I was receiving, for I knew that this man with the acute nasal senses would see that the dope problem was alleviated. I didn't fully appreciate the officer's efforts during the incident, but reflecting upon it now I realize that if there was marijuana smoke in the air, Trooper Miller was guaranteeing that I wouldn't be the innocent victim who inhaled it.

In addition to looking out for me, this patriot also displayed extreme concern for the welfare of my hall brothers. To the naive

person whose not so scrutinizing eye glances merely at the surface of this affair, Officer Miller's actions may not appear community oriented. But if not for the commotion he strategically created in the hallway, the members of Curtis 2 would have remained asleep and possibly gone the entire school year unaware of the potential opium den nested right in the middle of their respectable neighborhood.

That's why I'm taking this time to say thank you to the men that risked their jobs by entering my room without a search warrant and checked it thoroughly to assure me that my life was safe from the moralless people who make use of marijuana because they can't cope with the world of reality. Since the incident, I've been much calmer while playing backgammon and I've slept better at nights working for me 24 hours a day. Furthermore, I remain confident that Trooper Miller will find the scoundrels who are besmirching our campus with unhatched quantities of protein and cholesterol and who probably do so while under the influence of marijuana.

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with a winning time 27:58. Spectators saw red and gold across the line to capture the next eight places. Pat Walker finished a strong second followed closely by Bob Farrell and Roland Desilites, third and fourth respectively. Finishing the scoring for Ursinus was Brian Clark in fifth place.

Forecast

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Houston 23, Cleveland 17

Both teams coming off emotional wins. Can Browns put back-to-back super efforts together against quality teams? Oilers have developed knack of winning most of their close games.

Buffalo 31, Baltimore 23

Bills' Ferguson to Butler combo brings back memories of old AFL days. A really fun team to watch. Whatever happened to three yards and a cloud of dust, Chuck Knox?

Los Angeles 16, St. Louis 14

Rams will fall under .500 unless they get big effort against tough Cards. Defense will win it for over-the-rated gang.

Seattle 27, Kansas City 20

No longer doormats of AFC, Chiefs will give Hawks plenty of trouble but high powered passing game wins it for Seattle.

Dallas 24, Cincinnati 17

Cowboys need win to get back in groove, find hungry Bengal team waiting for first win. Cincy will have to wait one more week.

Oakland 21, Denver 15

This is a make it or break it game for Raiders. A loss here sends them packing for season. Stabler comes up with huge effort to beat suddenly offensive minded Broncos.

New England 29, Green Bay 13 (Monday)

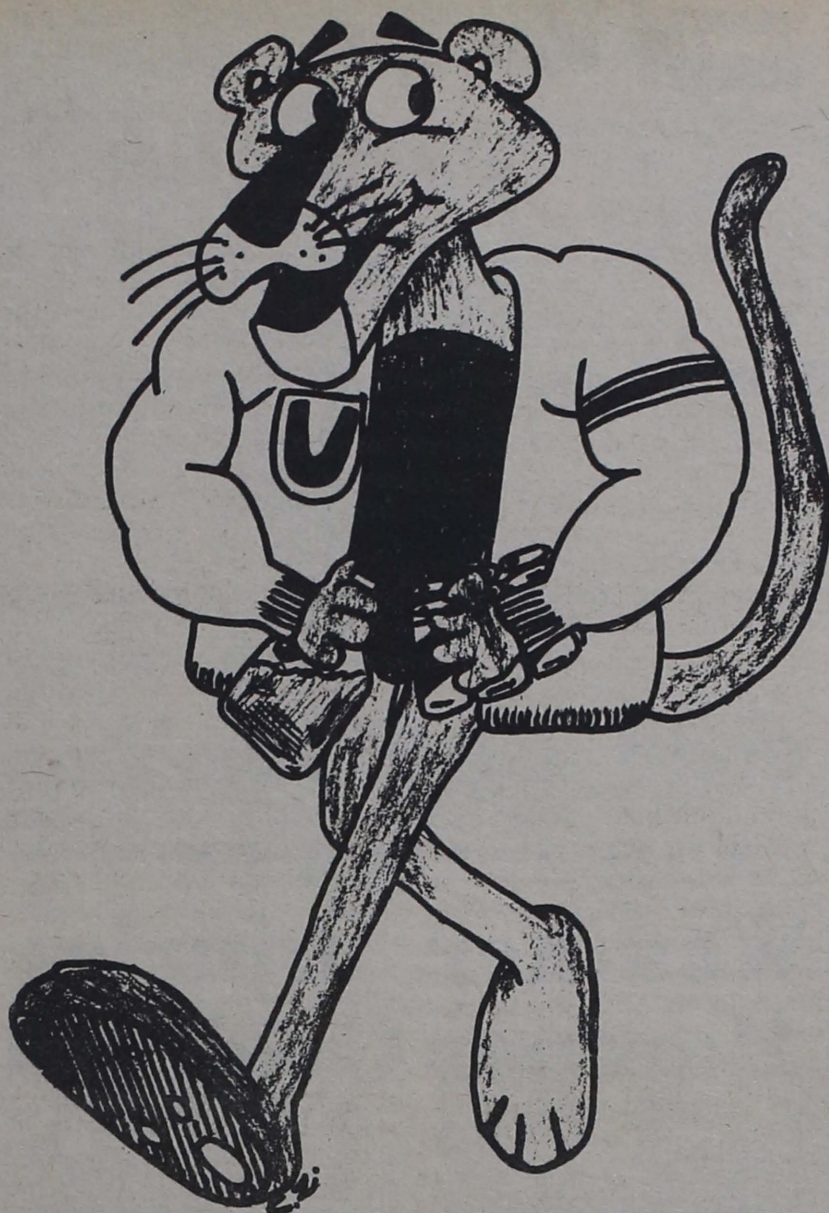
Packers will put up fight for TV audience for awhile but Pats will take over in second half. Pack just not in Patriots' league.

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and before the board of trustees.

This is the newest committee on campus and they plan to take positive action concerning any of the problems relating to the campus. "This committee is free to take up any subject and to take a look into the concerns of the future," says Mark Woodland, chairman of the committee. David L. Rebeck, assistant dean of students, believes this will be the most effective committee on campus.



"These days, with this alcohol policy, even I have to look out for the Collegeville German Police."

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USGA Notes

The old alcohol policy is dead. Long live the "revised" alcohol policy (I think this is enough said about drinking on campus and the administration's view on student responsibility). I just hope next time changes are made they have the foresight to consult students first. One month and one day from today is Homecoming Day at Ursinus. This year, with the cooperation of the USGA and the Alumni Office, the festivities should be much more elaborate and dramatic. Activities in the planning stage include: parading the Homecoming Queen candidates around the football field in golf carts, a touch football game between Senior and Junior girls before the game and a Balloons for Charity festival at halftime. Plans for a bonfire before the game are also being discussed. Overall, if things go as planned, the day should be exciting and I would encourage all students to get involved in any of the activities they can.

The SAC (Student Activities Committee) met last Friday and anyone who has a fetish for parliamentary procedure should be sure to attend the next meeting. The SAC is the committee which allocates funds to various campus organizations

based on their needs and past activities. Movie buffs will be glad to know that with Union funds and the money the SAC didn't allocate to campus organizations Ursinus students should be seeing about \$5,000 worth of movies this year. I can't wait.

A new concept the USGA has developed this year is the Student-Faculty Meal Program. This program involves a group of students (the number has yet to be determined) eating dinner with the professor of their choice, if he is interested, in the faculty dining room. The atmosphere will be very relaxed and informal and open discussion of any topics is encouraged. We in the USGA feel this will help the atmosphere of the campus and the individuals involved. This will be done on a weekly basis and any interested students should check the daily bulletin for the specifics of the professors who will be involved and when and where to sign up.

If any students have any additional ideas concerning student activities or student life, feel free to talk with any USGA representative, or to come to the weekly meetings in the Union Conference room on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

David R. McPhillips
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Booters Fall Victim To Lafayette, Scranton

by Dave Garner

After Ursinus' 2-0-1 record in their first three games, co-captain Tony Esposito predicted that the next six games would be critical contests against very strong opponents. Following Monday's match with Division I Lafayette and Wednesday's game with highly-ranked Scranton, the truth of Esposito's statement was apparent. The two games produced two losses as the Bears failed to score, while allowing eight goals by the opponents.

Many similarities can be drawn between Monday's 3-0 loss at Lafayette and Wednesday's 5-0 defeat at home by Scranton. Most evident was the exceptional caliber of play demonstrated by the two opponents. Lafayette used a methodical style of attack and counter attack to build a 3-0 first half advantage. A strong defense then held Ursinus scoreless despite several good scoring oppor-

tunities for the Bears.

The explosive offense of Scranton notched four goals in the first 45 minutes of the game, overwhelming the UC booters with their consistent pressure on goal. In the second half the Scranton offense added a meaningless tally while the defense frustrated Ursinus with their flawless performance.

Poor execution and lack of intensity by the UC booters was responsible for the lack luster performances in the last two games. Hopefully, the Bears will regain the form which they displayed in their matches with F&M and Drexel. Tomorrow Ursinus entertains a tough Johns Hopkins squad at 2:00. Next week brings away games at Drew and Lebanon Valley. The Bears are looking for at least two wins in the next three games to get them back on their feet.



Junior Jeff Jewitt will lead the Bears against Hopkins on Saturday.

Zetans, Skins Undefeated In Flag Football

by Joe Lazar

Just as autumn approaches and NFL football becomes part of the curriculum on Sunday afternoon, Ursinus' pseudo-athletes take the field for the annual edition of intramural football. Nine teams are entered this year. Each team plays every other team once to make up the eight game schedule. An average team plays twice a week so that the season can end before the first snowfall. The top four teams reach the playoffs. In the semi-finals, the first place team plays the fourth place team in a one-game series. The second and third place teams also square off against each other in a one-game series. The championship game will also be a one game affair.

This year marks a first in intramural football — an all girls team. Semi-tough, captained by Michael Speck, has found the early going tough, losing their first two games.

According to league commissioner, Jeff Carlow, the biggest problem so far has been the flag

system. Intramural football is not two-handed touch. Each person wears a belt with a flag on each side. The object of the game is to grab the flag. Many people criticize the flag system because it promotes roughness. Players are grabbed by their shirts and tackled in order to reach the objective — the flag. The referees are instructed to immediately eject any person that tackles.

Defending champion, Zeta Chi, captained by Pete Germes, is an even money favorite to retain their title. This year they've added depth and are able to substitute in an entire offensive and defensive unit.

Here are the standings as of Tuesday, September 25:

Zeta Chi	3-0
Foreskins	3-0
Morning Missiles	2-1
Little Harlem Hustlers	2-1
Scules	1-2
Nads	1-2
Lost Cause	1-2
Demas	1-2
Semi-Tough	0-2

Fearless Friday Forecast

by Marty Katz

Last week's record was 8-6. Season record now at 40-16. A look at this week's games.

Atlanta 20, Washington 16

Redskins are early season winners but Falcons always find a way to win at home.

Miami 30, NY Jets 20

Dolphin machine is rolling now and everyone scores heavily against perone Jet defense.

Detroit 24, Minnesota 20

Delaware's Komlo leads Lion charge over still proud Vikings.

Pittsburgh 23, Eagles 17

Birds' best effort will probably fall short but it's a far cry from days when Eagles were scared

against big boys.

New Orleans 27, NY Giants 16

Saints have championship caliber offense but defense gives points right back. When will Simms make debut for Giants?

Tampa Bay 20, Chicago 14

Super building job pays off for Bucs in only four years. Victory would put them three games up in NFC Central but Bears won't roll over for the Williams gang.

San Diego 31, San Francisco 14

Chargers will roll up lots of yardage against hapless 49ers. Fouts will have all day to throw to Jefferson and strike for huge chunks of turf.

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Weather, Injuries Hamper Gridders

by Michael Chiarappa

Coming off of an impressive performance against Western Maryland, the football team had good reason to be optimistic as they entered last Saturday's game against Widener. Unfortunately, the Bears fell, 35-7, in a game which was ridden with frustration.

First, the field at Memorial Stadium in Chester looked more like a rice paddy after the torrential downpour, and Coach Karas described the field conditions as "horrendous." But field conditions aside, on the first Ursinus offensive play it looked as though Jay Repko was blatantly interfered with on a pass play which probably would have resulted in a touchdown. Had Repko made the reception it might have been a different ball game.

During the course of the game the Bears mounted two impressive drives. The first one came in the second quarter when the Bears marched 73 yards in 20 plays, and used up 10:50. They had gone from their own 12 to as far as the Widener 15. But this drive ended with a missed 42-yard field goal attempt.

The second drive came in the third quarter when the Bears drove 56 yards in 18 plays, and used up 9:07. This drive ended in a one-yard run by Lonnie Grove for the touchdown.

The Bears were hit very hard with injuries in this contest. Sophomore defensive back Nick Sabia got hurt on the second play of the game. Junior quarterback Craig Walck sprained his ankle, and this was particularly costly since Walck handles three specialty positions (quarterback, punter and place kicker). Senior offensive lineman John Onopchenko saw no action due to a neck injury. Offensive tackle Larry Fetterman hurt his shoulder

and guard Alan Chester required stitches over his eye due to a blow that also caused a concussion. To say the least, injuries took a toll.

Overall, quarterback sacks hurt the team the most in this mud bath. The Bears have this weekend off to lick their wounds to fight another day. The Bears next travel to Baltimore to take on the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins with high hopes for their first victory of the 1979 season.

Bear Pack Starts Strong

by Bill Hutchinson

Through wet and sloppy conditions, the Ursinus Harriers successfully opened their 1979 season last Saturday. Both Drew and Eastern were soundly defeated, as Ursinus easily won each meet, 15-50. By the second mile a pack of Bears had opened up a 150 yard lead on the nearest competitor. Throughout the race the lead lengthened and there was no doubt which team would be victorious.

Dave Garner, the current course record holder, paced the Bears over their five mile course

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V-Ball Starts Slow

by Tracy Nadzak

Outpowered in the hitting aspect of the game, and outpracticed in preparation, the Ursinus Women's Volleyball Team has gotten off to a disappointing 0-3 season start.

The most recent defeat was at the hands of Gettysburg on Tuesday, September 24. The girls lost the first three games of a best-of-5 series. Gettysburg had been practicing since the end of August — including an intense 4-day, 3-sessions-a-day program before their semester officially began.

In contrast, Ursinus had only seven practice sessions before their first game, which was Thursday, September 20. In this match, Ursinus dropped the first two games in a three-game series to York. The 15-1, 15-2 scores do not accurately represent the closely played points for which the girls volleyed.

In the second best-of-three series which Ursinus dropped to F&M, the girls managed to capture one well-fought game. After being down 5-14, the Bears held their opponents on game point, while scoring eleven consecutive

points, while scoring eleven consecutive points for a 16-14 victory in the first game. Ursinus lost their spark in the next two games, and F&M ended up with the best-of-three victory.

Despite the losses, senior co-captain Kathy Smith commented, "Our team definitely has the potential to beat all three of the opponents we've played." Kathy feels that Bill Sutherland is doing a good job as coach and that as the girls gain more experience the tides will turn.

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Football

On Sat., Sept. 22, a 35-7 loss to Widener.

Soccer

On Mon., Sept. 24, a 3-0 loss to Lafayette.

On Wed., Sept. 26, a 5-0 loss to Scranton.

Cross Country

On Sat., Sept. 22, a 15-30 win over Drew and Eastern.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Soccer

Sat., Sept. 29, Hopkins [H] 2:00

Tues., Oct 2, Drew [A]

Thurs., Oct. 6, Lebanon Valley [A]

Cross Country

Sat., Sept. 29, Invitational [A]

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