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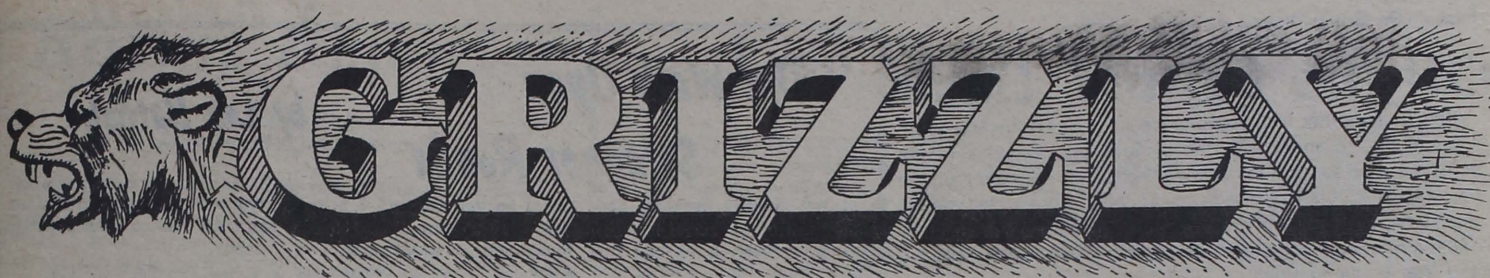
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GRIZZLY

TCE level too high?

Collegeville Water Poisoning Level Questioned

by Thomas A. Reilly

Toward the end of last summer, several communities in Montgomery County were shocked to learn that parts of their water supplies had been contaminated by the chemical Trichloroethylene (TCE). Many towns in this area, including Collegeville, were immediately alerted about this health hazard, and advised not to drink from the potentially dangerous water supply. Fresh water had been shipped in by the truckload, and residents were forced to leave their homes in order to obtain badly needed water. Although this catastrophe may seem to have subsided from the public eye, the question still remains as to how serious this

problem still is.

Commercial Degreaser

The initial source of the contamination was allegedly Superior Tube Company in Evansburg. That firm uses TCE as a degreaser. In late July, a large amount of the chemical was accidentally spilled, thereby polluting the water supply in nearby wells. Superior Tube had never admitted guilt for the contamination, but said they would accept liability for any TCE contamination within a mile radius of the plant.

Unfortunately, Superior Tube Co. is not the only manufacturer in the area that uses TCE. Other plants in nearby communities have allegedly experienced accidental spills. For this reason,

many communities, including Collegeville, Trappe, and Skip-pack, have suspected contamination in their water supplies. A class-action suit has been filed against Dow Chemical Company, the manufacturer of TCE, and Superior Tube.

Test Samples

Health officials believe small percentages of TCE are of no danger in water supplies. However, various test samples have been taken by local officials at water outlets. These findings have indicated an extremely high level of the chemical which exceeds the so-called "safe level."

Tests have indicated TCE has caused cancer in laboratory mice.

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A Halloween preview of the aftermath of the effects of Three Mile Island.

Senior Plays Role As Big Brother

Dave Armstrong, a senior biology major at Ursinus, has been a Big Brother for several months to Timmy Mullen, a 9 year old fatherless boy who was matched with Dave in October, 1978 through Montgomery County Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Norristown.

Timmy is one of nine children whose father is no longer living and is being raised by his mother. It is a happy household and his mother is friendly and cooperative. Tim simply needs an older male to share with him experiences, time and fun. Dave lives on the traditional student budget, so spending money is not part of the relationship. In fact, when there are special events shared, very often the agency provides tickets, or Tim's mom might occasionally offer to help.

Between a rigorous study schedule and a pleasant social relationship with his girl, Dave makes time to share four to five hours each Saturday with Tim during which they may play hockey, racing cars (toy ones), or sit around casually simply enjoying each other's company.

Many of the cases in the Big Brothers files present children with some challenging problems which need to be worked out. The agency is especially equipped to work with runaways, truant, ungovernables, and those with social or behavioral problems associated with adolescence.

Because of the current trend toward the dissolution of the family unit, single parent families are three times as numerous as they were years ago. As a result, there are several unassigned kids on the agency's roster at any given time. All these kids want is a friend to give them time, encouragement, and interest. The need is especially great for Black volunteers. Students who feel they can make a commitment like Dave's for about 18 months are encouraged to call Roxanne Bobak, counselor at Montgomery County Big Brothers at 277-2200, or better yet stop in and talk to Dave at 205 Brodbeck Hall. He'll convince you that his special one-to-one friendship is the greatest thing that's happened to him since Christmas.

Greaseband to Present Return Performance In Helfferich

The College Union has contracted the popular group, the Fabulous Greasband, for Friday night, November 16. The group performed at the College last January in what was considered

to be one of the most successful Ursinus concerts in recent years.

The Fabulous Greasband originated in the Trenton, New Jersey area. The group consists of eight members, four of whom are

vocalists with extremely broad vocal ranges.

The show is called a "Rock 'n Roll Revue," and it consists of four different sets. During each of these sets, the members of the Greasband wear different costumes reflecting the styles of the fifties and sixties era.

The music consists of songs by such artists as Jay and The Americans, Elvis, Chuck Berry, The Beach Boys, Bobby Darrin, and The Coasters, to name a few. The Greasband has been credited with having the ability to captivate the enthusiasm of a crowd, and keeping the atmosphere of the audience in a constant sense of excitement. Accordingly, this year the College Union is encouraging more student enthusiasm in the show. Prizes will be given for those members of the audience who will be wearing the best "fifties" costumes.

Tickets for the fabulous Greasband Concert (November 16) are available Monday to Friday in Wismer during lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m., and also at dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission prices are \$1.00 with student I.D. and \$3.00 for guests.



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Off the Editors' Desk

Now that another Homecoming weekend has come and gone, I would like to share with the campus my reactions to the activities that surrounded this weekend, the highlight of the first semester. First, a true sense of spirit was revived among the fraternities and sororities. In these changing times of apathy and disinterest, it is certainly refreshing to see such honest fun and friendly competition.

All of this preparation and enthusiasm reached a climax on Saturday when a beautiful new queen was selected. On that day, the weather was perfect, many alumni returned to Ursinus for a visit, and most fraternities experienced very successful dinner dances. I cannot understand how anyone could possibly show any dislike toward these activities surrounding Homecoming and its preparation, but apparently there are certain members of the faculty who strongly disbelieve in the spirit of Homecoming.

Although several student witnesses have reported accounts of specific individual(s) of the faculty destroying Homecoming campaign advertisements, this newspaper will refrain from mentioning any names. We simply would like to know what gives any member of the College faculty the right to destroy the campaign property of others? Who said any one professor has the authority to act as if he/she is the sole owner of any College building? Apparently, some members of the faculty have a resentment towards the spirited and educational competition between fraternities; but what could possibly justify such irresponsible behavior?

In order to enlighten everyone on the costs of these campaigns, it should be pointed out that color enlargements on the posters cost roughly \$4-5 each. Ripping these posters off the walls and tearing them in half is an outright disregard of the fraternities' investments in Homecoming. How would the College like it if some students decided that glass beakers or flasks did not belong on the lab tables in Pfahler, and smashed each one on the floor?

We do not contend that posters should obstruct the view on glass doors. This is obviously a safety hazard. However, this is not something that any one professor has the right upon which to make decision by irrationally destroying the property of others. Rather, we suggest that in future years, the College, in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council, should make a list of the do's and don't's of Homecoming campaigning. Such regulations could itemize those areas where posters may be displayed. Hopefully, in this way, the fraternities' costly attempts to campaign for their candidate will not be destroyed by a professor who takes College policy-making into his/her own hands.

In the future, I hope the faculty will view the fraternities' Homecoming campaigns in a different perspective. This is one time of the year when frats decide to invest their funds in good clean fun which stimulates school spirit. Is this not part of what the Ursinus Mission is all about?

T.A.R.

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The Walk Upon Stranger Roads

by Leo Battfish

It was Sunday evening, and many people had already gone to bed. Only those of us with the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies test the next morning were still awake. The volume of material we were responsible for was so incredible that we were probably going to be up all night.

The rain outside had been falling for hours and the wind had recently kicked up to gale force. A huge branch broke off the big oak tree and went crashing through a window of Pfahler. Hurricane Billy was on his way and he was already making his presence known. Only a clown would be out on a night like this.

The situation necessitated that I head on over Old Men's. My umbrella lasted only seconds in the wind and my jacket proved to be quite a sponge for the rain. Influenza was the only logical result of my venture, but I had to forge on.

I entered the building through the rear of Curtis and started my search in the basement. Tom Larounis nearly trampled me under foot as he ran out the door enroute to an electrical fire somewhere in the Collegeville business district.

My mission was fruitless, as the entire building was barren. I had no choice but to forge on. The doors to Myrin were locked, so I tried breaking in. A security

guard spotted me and I bolted down the stairs and around Bomberger. A mutant squirrel on a late night acorn run crossed my path, causing me to go flying head first into a stupid mud puddle. A narrow escape.

Using my panty raid technique learned during pledging, I checked out Keigwin and Clamer. Both of these houses suffered the same plight as the other places I have been. I thought about checking out residential homes, but a breaking and entering rap was not worth it. There has to be a simpler solution.

With diligence, I checked out all the dorms on 422. Maples, no. Hobson, no. South, no. Duryea, no. All of them were out. The situation was definitely out of hand. But what could I do? There was one final option.

Out of sheer desperation, I rang President Richter's doorbell. For sure he'd be able to help me out. The dog started barking and four lights went on inside the previously dark house. Wearing his Pierre Cardin velour robe and fur-lined slippers, a half-sleeping Mr. Richter answered the door.

If I hadn't had a good reason for standing on his doorstep at this hour soaking wet and covered with mud, I'm sure he would have bipped me. But I did have a good reason. Unfortunately, he couldn't help me. You see, it was

a typical Sunday night at Ursinus, and there was no toilet paper on campus.

A lot of people were over at the Union the other night watching the Flyers. Downstairs, Weasel was racking up the games on Paragon, as the campus cut throats played their evening round of ping pong.

At that same time, the Brodbeck mung monster was bombing unsuspecting targets with his vast weaponry. Herrn and Bruno were battling it out for the Cyrus Curtis Wrestling Championship as Scrapy watched in amazement. And over at 310, all was really "great."

The whole campus seemed to have entertaining, non-academic things with which to occupy their time. But not me. I have a heavy duty English theme due in two weeks, and I was at the library just starting it. Somehow, I've got to stop leaving things until the last minute.

The topic of my paper seemed a bit interesting, "Subliminal Seduction on Public Television" and I was psyched for an A. But, for some strange reason, research materials were not available. Who knows, maybe I'm a pioneer in an untouched field headed for the big time. Next joke.

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Letters to the Editor

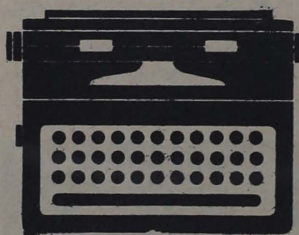
To the Editor:

It is or should be no secret that several buildings where classes are held on Ursinus campus are in various stages of deterioration. As anyone who frequents the basements of Wismer and Bomberger knows, these rooms have become the homesites for colonies of putrid mold.

Apparently it is rain that leaks from the ceilings of Bomberger but God only knows what is oozing into the classrooms below the kitchen of Wismer. One professor I know already relocated her class due to the obnoxious odors and drippings.

Whatever is dripping smells even more unsavory than the victuals being served above. Being subjected to these odors at mealtimes is bad enough without having to struggle to keep from gagging during classes where some of us are having enough of a struggle trying to concentrate.

While the rooms of Wismer basement are in varying degrees of fungal mustiness, Bomberger Shiproom is moldier than month-old bread. It becomes especially difficult to breathe in there during or after rain when the carpet becomes saturated with stinking



spores.

Sheer age might account for some of this at Bomberger, but Wismer should be less prone to decay because of its relative newness. Besides, Wismer has a graver problem than annoying leakages — roaches.

Early at breakfast one morning, I stopped off at one of its front lobby bathrooms and upon flicking the switch I was confronted with not one or two but scads of these gross insects crawling brazenly on the walls. Needless to say, my appetite, as well as the need to relieve myself was greatly diminished.

While leakages are rather costly and often complicated to repair, roaches are much simpler to exterminate. Soap and water are still relatively cheap. There's no excuse for roaches in the cafeteria

no matter how enticing Wismer food may be to them. Besides, if the bathrooms are that infested, imagine what crawls around in the kitchen when it's dark.

Sincerely, Jennifer Bassett

To the Editor:

Well, Vietnam and Watergate are history. Anybody have a cause? What? Wismer Food? Sure, why not. Let's complain about not getting the right food at the right time, in the right quantity. Let's ignore the considerations of budget, efficiency, and waste. Hey! How about blaming Jim Sakell or the waitresses? This is fun.

Listen. Wismer Hall is neither a restaurant nor mom's kitchen. Food is prepared in bulk. There is a possibility of waiting for food or of not getting the same selection as others may. If you want your meat and potatoes cooked to order and ready when you are, go home for meals. Just remember, at Wismer nobody makes you mow the lawn.

Ten-Four, Colin Gillis

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Roving Reporter

Compiled by Joe Lazar
Photographed by Larry Muscarella

Question: What do you think of the college infirmary services?

OPINIONS:

"I think the services are very poor. The doctors they contract seem to be substandard. I was misdiagnosed for a problem I didn't have. I went and checked with the trainer down at the gym, who gave me about 45 minutes of her time, whereas the doctor gave me 2 minutes of his time and she gave me a correct diagnosis which helped me."

—Brian Malsberger
Political Science '80



"I think that the college infirmary services are very good. I've been sick since the beginning of the year. They take care of you and are concerned."

—Kevin Podlaski
Economics '82



"Are you kidding me? I'd never go to the infirmary. Some of those people down there are sick!"

—Jonny Orens
Political Science '82



"I think that the people that work down in the infirmary, the nurses and the doctors, are beautiful people, and people put too much emphasis on people becoming cured and on the preventive medicine. I think that people should appreciate the fact that they are beautiful people, rather than worry about concerning themselves with health."

—Rick Morris
English '80



"I've never been there. When I get sick I go to a botanist."

—Pear
History '81



"I think it's pretty good. They give you a lot of pills to make you feel good."

—Matt Flack
Economics '81



"The one word to sum it up would be — incompetent!"

—Beth Murphy
Health & Phys. Ed. '81



"They're doing a fine job . . . Went in there two days ago for a sore throat and was told I had sore tonsils. The only problem was that I had my tonsils taken out when I was four years old!"

—Leo Raffle
Economics '81



Espo Paces Booter Win

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displayed by the UC booters. Washington took advantage of Ursinus' inability to sustain any kind of offense with their own kick and run game. Defensive letdown by the Bears helped the hosts go up by a 2-0 count midway through the second half. Crippled by injuries to Esposito and Butz, the offense finally cashed in when Espo fed Drevs in front of net to cut the score to 2-1. That was as

close as Ursinus could get despite many close calls. Jim Birchmeier added another outstanding performance to his credit in spite of the loss.

On Homecoming Day, all sports were at home except soccer, who journeyed to Chester to play Widener. The Bears used the game as target practice racking up a 5-1 win that wasn't as close as the score indicates. Jim Drevs proved to be the big gun for Ursinus scoring the hat trick. The offensive onslaught began with the kick off and UC's first score came at 20:15 with Drevs re-routing Jeff Jewitt's indirect kick. Six minutes later, Drevs headed in Brian Barlow's well-placed corner kick for a two goal margin. Widener closed to within one with a goal with thirty-one minutes gone in the

first half.

In a great display of hustle, Bob Thomas beat the Widener goalie to a pass from Barlow at 7:00 of the second period. Barlow added another assist when he fed Greg Gifford in the slot for his first goal of the year at 21:00. Gifford then repaid the compliment feeding Drevs for his third goal late in the half.

Tomorrow the Bears take to the road as they venture to Bethlehem to play a very good Moravian squad. The hosts will be out to avenge a 2-0 loss to Ursinus which knocked them out of the play-off picture last year. Already out of post-season competition, the UC booters will still play their usual inspired game and can hopefully defeat the MAC power again this year to cap a great season.

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ond half. The first ten minutes were played in the Bears' defensive end, forcing goalkeeper Joanne McPhillips to make several fine saves.

With almost ten minutes gone in the half, West Chester produced their best scoring chance of the game. A Ram shot from the top of the circle dribbled through McPhillips' pads. If it had not been for the quick stick of sweeper Dawn Anthony, the game would have been tied. Anthony got around the ball and hit it out preventing the score.

The save woke Ursinus up. The Bears took control of the game and produced a few more scoring chances. Included were a break-away by inner Trisk Delfemie which was stopped by an outstanding Defensive play. Also, a shot by Tweed missed scoring by the smallest of margins.

West Chester then attempted a last ditch effort in the closing minutes. Several nice plays by halfback Sue Darwin prevented any Ram threat.

The Bears needed only to finish out the game errorless, which they did, winning it by the score of 1-0.

Leo Batfish

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I started contemplating life and times, when my thoughts were interrupted by a high-pitched scream from behind a stack of books. Rape in Myrin's reference section? Be serious. But it was of a curious nature, so I decided to check it out.

A crowd was already gathering as I arrived on the scene. A freshman girl was writhing in pain on the floor trying to fight back tears. The cause of this outburst was that she had stepped on a tack. That'll teach her to leave her shoes on when she's in the library. Stupid hoag.

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Official Inspection Station

Five Honored

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this fund is awarded to "a woman who during her freshman and sophomore years demonstrates initiative in financing her education, proficiency and perseverance in intercollegiate athletics and a cooperative and unselfish attitude in women's sports." Gina, a junior Health and Physical Education major from Plymouth Meeting, has been a skilled and hard working player on the field hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams. Her other extra-curricular activities include Tau Sigma Gamma, Education Club and Women's Athletic Association.

The final award of the day, the Kenneth Walker Trophy, was awarded following the game to

defensive safety Nick Sabia. The award originated in 1957 when Ken Walker, former Ursinus football captain, was killed in army action. Ken's mother, Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, presented the award to whom a committee from the Bruins Club felt was the most outstanding player of the Homecoming game. Nick, a sophomore from Lafayette Hill, Pa., intercepted two passes, recovered two fumbles and shared the team lead in tackles with six solo and one assisted. His defensive efforts contributed greatly to Ursinus' 36-13 upset of Lebanon Valley.

Because of their outstanding contributions to the athletic cause at Ursinus, all five of these award winners' names will live on in Ursinus athletic history.



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Tull: Another Visit From The Past

by John O'Neill

Jethro Tull made its '79 annual performance in Philly with a two night stand, October 16 and 17. Ian Anderson and his band of middle-aged maestros have just released a new LP, *Stormwatch*, and went into the tour with their new single already on the charts. Consequently, a good portion of the concert was devoted to the promotion of the new album, much to my own dismay since I haven't yet bought it. Nevertheless, Tull has yet to disappoint a hardcore fan with their impressive live performances, myself included.

UK, or should I say 'what is left of UK,' opened for Tull both nights. The losses of guitarist Alan Holdsworth and drummer Bill Bruford last winter severely crippled the band whose first album has so much potential. Bassist John Wetton and keyboard whiz Eddie Jobson decided to go for the ELP option and picked up drummer Terry Bozzio. The trio wasted no time in lulling

the Spectrum audience into boredom, with a combination of new music and a poor sound mix. They rallied with a respectable version of "In The Dead Of Night" and a good jam that followed, but that was the extent of their performance. They played for less than an hour with only one encore, which only prolonged the pain.

Tull's entrance was colorful, to say the least, enhanced by large fish nets which Anderson hoisted to full length before the first tune began. The first five efforts, all from the new album, rallied the audience to concert frenzy, especially when they played the new single from *Stormwatch*, which has already received considerable FM airplay. They then charmed the crowd with seasoned versions of "Skating Away" and "Thick as a Brick." Pacified by the nostalgia, the audience settled back to listen a little too soon as Tull caught them off-guard with the all too familiar opening to "Aqualung." The band made a quick exit and waited for the torch

display of the awakened audience.

The band reached further into its past with "Too Old to Rock and Roll" at the beginning of their next set, and then featured their new bass player, Dave Pegg, in a song of his own composition. Pegg was added to the line-up just before the tour started to replace former bassist John Glascock, who underwent open heart surgery in 1977 and has been unable to tour since that time. The loss of Glascock has surely taken away from the band's sound, but Pegg proved himself quite proficient at his trade with his energetic bass solo.

Once again, Tull caught the audience off-guard with the sudden opening chords to "Cross Eyed Mary", a vintage Tull rocker from *Aqualung*. With the crowd at their mercy again, Tull left the stage again to build up to the climax of their show. They returned with Anderson's amazing exhibition of flute mastery which led into traditional versions of "God Rest ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Bouree." John Evans' piano cadenza immediately after signaled the end of the show with a thundering version of "Locomotive Breath."

There have been better Tull concerts in earlier days but last week's performance was no let-down. Set back by the loss of Glascock and burdened with the promotion of a new album, Tull made up for their situation at hand with a polished and entertaining performance. The guitar expertise of Martin Barre was no less than stunning. His solos were clean and artistic, showing off his polished technique as one of today's more talented guitarists. The band may be losing their hair, but they haven't lost their place in today's diversified music world.

Ursinus News In Brief

Area residents interested in Pennsylvania Dutch history are welcome to attend a conference on "German-Americana in the Eastern United States," to be held November 9-10 at Millersville (PA) State College, 3 miles southwest of Lancaster.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Society for German-American Studies, of Cleveland, and the Pennsylvania German Studies Program of Ursinus College.

Professor William T. Parsons will speak on the Ursinus program and its publication series, which he directs.

Among the many other presentations scheduled are Pastor Richard Druckenbrod on "The Nature and History of the Pennsylvania German Society"; Professor C. Richard Beam and Ernest Bechtel on the latter's Pennsylvania Dutch radio program; and Mary Jane Corry on "The Role of the German Singing Societies of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and Michigan in Musical Performance in 19th Century America."

Presentations, followed by informal question and answer sessions, will begin at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 9 in Gordonier Hall, and resume at 9 a.m. Nov. 10 in McComsey Hall. Registration fee is \$3.

For additional information, write or call Professor C. Richard Beam, 406 Spring Drive, Millersville PA 17551: 717/872-8506.

CAMPUS FOCUS

Touchy Subject

SALISBURY, Maryland (CH) — The state attorney's office here is investigating allegations that a 19-year-old Salisbury State College coed had sexual relations with between 50 and 100 men over a three-to-five-day period last month.

The charges surfaced in a letter to the editor of the *Flyer* student newspaper, suggesting the woman had been raped and abused by 100 male students and would be unable to bear children as a result.

The reporter covering the incident says the two letter writers have since recanted the accuracy of their information. "It looks now like 50 guys were involved," the reporter says. "And no force was used from what my sources tell me."

The assistant dean of student affairs reportedly said the woman had a history of schizophrenia.

Militant women students responded to the charges in the letter to the editor by plastering the campus with "Expel the SSC 100" posters.

Locker Check a Little Late

TOLEDO, Ohio (CH) — When University of Toledo officials broke the lock off a locker that had been abandoned since 1975 they expected to find nothing more than some old clothing. But inside was a title for an automobile belonging to a former student and seven plastic-wrapped packages.

The packages were filled with \$100, \$50, and \$20 bills — \$10,666 in all.

Through the car registration, officials determined that the locker had been used by a student who had died of an alcohol and heroin overdose in 1975.

Campus officials say in the future they'll more regularly check out abandoned lockers.

Water Poisoning

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but not in a subsequent study using rats. Furthermore, some health officials have speculated the chemical may be a primary cause of liver disease. It is possible, however, TCE directly affects some persons, while it has no effect on others.

The important question that exists is how can the problem be remedied? At present there are two methods that could purify the water supply; unfortunately, both are extremely costly. With an expected cost of close to \$600,000, one alternative is to install carbon filters in local water plants. Another method is to construct large air strippers near water supply points and inject air into the water. This would cause the TCE to rise to the surface, where the chemical would evaporate.

Water Contamination at Ursinus?

How widespread is this problem? The concern of many students is whether or not this contamination reaches as far as the Ursinus campus. Although no actual tests have been conducted on campus, one fact must be pointed out. The water contamination seems to be more widespread than officials had initially speculated. Also, it is not just restricted to the area surrounding Superior Tube Co.; rather it could occur at any industrial site where TCE is used as a degreaser.

Until any filters are installed or methods of purification are put into effect, all of Montgomery County must be cautious about its water supply . . . and that certainly does include Ursinus College.

Music News

by Jay Repko

By now I would imagine all of you readers have correctly labeled me an avowed disco-hater. While nothing could be closer to the mark, you disco diehards may find solace in the fact that I think a great deal of today's rock 'n roll is also a lot of garbage. Case in point: Foreigner. I know I've slammed these guys a few times before but really no group is more deserving. These turkeys continue to plague us with some of the most puerile offerings imaginable. I feel less offended by a group like Kiss — at least these clowns admit they're putting us on. What bothers me most is that Foreigner does have some talent, as most of these guys are seasoned veterans. However, there isn't the slightest hint that they're trying, or that they even care. Does Lou Gramm sound even a little bit believable when he bellows: "I'm a dirty white boy? Why, even Danny Ozark sounds more convincing on his Philly Frank commercials.

These guys are clearly out to make a buck and nothing more. I

think we ought to sit them down and make them listen to their records over and over. Perhaps then they will realize how utterly ridiculous they sound and either straighten-up their act or at least stop claiming to be serious. I really cannot foresee Foreigner retaining its vast audience with more junk like *Head Games* and *Double Vision*.

Tom Petty and The Hearbreakers headline the Tower on Nov. 10 in what could prove to be the concert event of the season. The show follows the release of the brand new album *Damn the Torpedoes*, third and probably the best Petty album yet. Opening the show will be The Fabulous Poodles, four witty Englishmen who have a knack for writing catchy pop songs. Their American debut, *Mirror Stars* was one of the really fine surprises of '78. Get your tickets early as this show is a guaranteed sellout.

That's Music News for this week. Remember, we're in tune so . . . please stay tuned.

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To the Editor:

Being a cross country enthusiast, I am surprised that more coverage and recognition is not given this endurance sport in *The Grizzly*.

Ursinus is fortunate to have one of the best cross country teams in the area. The record of 9-0 in Division III competition and a first place finish in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Tourney reinforces this claim.

A resounding cheer comes from those of us who are cross country fans to the "Silent Grizzly Bears" of Ursinus College, who without razzler-dazzle or fanfare continue to devour the opposition.

Sincerely,
E.C. Scott

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The Best Of The Seventies- Part 2

by Jay Repko

Part I focused on the top groups of the decade and all I heard was "Where's Bruce Springsteen and The East Street Band?" While I suppose The East Street Band is an entity in itself, Clarence Clemons & Co. really owe their notoriety to Mr. Springsteen, whom you will find listed below as I present the top individual performers of The Seventies.

Neil Young — Mr. Young wins out over Mr. Springsteen if for no other reason than sheer volume. The man has done so much incredible stuff it's almost unbelievable. Neil Young has outwritten, outplayed and outperformed everybody else in this decade, including Dylan and Springsteen. He is undeniably a genius and probably one of the last real heroes rock 'n roll has to offer. And the new record is awesome.

Bruce Springsteen — What can I say that hasn't already been said? You've heard his records. You've seen him perform. **Born To Run** is one of the truly great American rock 'n roll albums of all time. And Springsteen live is, well, Springsteen live. And all right, The East Street Band probably could make it on their own, but not with Clarence as lead singer.

Bob Dylan — Okay, so Dylan did release a handful of mediocre albums, but a half-bad Dylan is still good, isn't it? Well, I think so, as do a couple million other Dylanites who own a copy of all his records, good or bad. **Blood on The Tracks** and **Slow Train Comin'** are certified masterpieces, and that's more than most musicians accomplish in a lifetime.

Jackson Browne — The master of the mellow California rock sound. Mr. Browne's seventies output has been nothing short of phenomenal — five exceptional LP's ranging from the bittersweet **For Everyman** to the semi-life **Running On Empty**. There's no denying Browne's poetic genius as evidenced by such tunes as

"Your Bright Baby Blues" and "Fountain of Sorrow." And if you've ever seen him live on stage, you know that Jackson Browne is undoubtedly a master of his craft.

Billy Joel — This man will always have a special place in my heart. I've followed his career from the very beginning — from the horrible production troubles of **Cold Spring Harbor** to the bumpy road that is **52nd Street**. But in between there was a hell of a lot of good music. Make that great music. **Turnstiles** is a gem, and "You're My Home" is one of the best songs ever written. Billy Joel's story reads like "The Rocky of Rock 'n Roll." And no one could be more deserving.

Rod Stewart — but not the present-day disco Rod Stewart. **Blondes Have More Fun** is without a doubt the biggest platinum turkey of all time. However, **Every Picture Tells A Story** more than makes up for however bad **Blonds** may be. In **Fact Picture** will undoubtedly be on every critic's best-of-the-decade list. And Rod is a gritty performer. But hell, Johnny Rotten made Stewart his number one enemy and that reason alone is enough to make you love the man.

Joni Mitchell — I must confess I am not a big Joni Mitchell fan. Before she was too folksy and now she's too jazzy. But you have to give her her due. As a pure artist she has no equal. Joni Mitchell is also as sincere as they come. Something the music industry could use a whole lot more of. A genuinely charming performer.

Linda Ronstadt — how about that, two females in a row! And two, completely different females at that. Ms. Ronstadt is an interpretive singer with the face of a model and Ms. Mitchell is a singer/songwriter with... well, anyway she's sincere. Linda has the sultry voice to go along with the sultry looks and she has the ability to make other people's songs her own, kinda in the same

way Elvis Presley did. Does that make her "The Queen of Rock 'n Roll"?

Lou Reed — true the bulk of his career has been shaky to say the least, but when Lou Reed is on target he is awesome. As the leader of The Velvet Underground he was rock's most rebellious figure. As a solo act the rebelliousness turned into mystery until no one was sure exactly where Lou Reed was coming from. And really, I guess, no one still does. But listen to "Sweet Jane" and you probably won't care.

Bob Seger — if for no other reason, because Mr. Seger is rock 'n roll's hardest working individual. He's been banging away for quite some time now and the world is finally beginning to take notice. He's not the world's greatest singer, not the most prolific writer, and not a great musician. But he doesn't waste a bit of what he does have and that rates a hundred points with me anytime. **Live Bullet** was one of the first really great live records.

David Bowie — if not for the unevenness of his latter day work, Bowie would be a lot higher on this list. But let's face it. David Bowie has tried to be just about everybody recently — he's currently a **Ledger** — and has failed miserably. His early offerings were charmers, however, and he remains a pioneer of sorts in the art-rock world.

Elton John — at this point in his career, Elton John sounds and looks tired. Trouble is he's been that way for years now. Mr. John is just another in a long list of performers whose music has gotten progressively worse over the decade. Again, though, some of his earlier efforts were knockouts and he still does put on quite a show. Personally, I never liked him.

James Taylor — I never bought a James Taylor record and I can't figure out why. I guess I'm just not a mellow individual by nature.

This guy is, however, the best at what he does. Until recently I had never heard a J.T. tune I didn't like — Then along comes "Traffic Jam" and shoots the streak to hell. This song is awful.

Van Morrison — Again, why don't I own any Van Morrison Albums? No, it's not because he sings like Demosthenes working on a cure. Although Van's mumbling does tend to get annoying at times. Frankly, I don't know why. I really like most of his work. And he's Irish, which is reason enough alone to take the guy into your heart. Really, though, as a lyricist Van Morrison has few peers. A unique individual indeed.

Graham Parker — because I think he's better than Elvis Costello. In fact, Costello owes his musical existence to Parker. Graham Parker was fostering New Wave ideals long before Costello or anyone even thought about it. Although only his latest record really captures him on vinyl. This man is destined to become one of the genuinely dynamic recording stars of the Eighties. Incredible potential.

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More Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the Board of Directors of Ursinus College has granted Dr. Robert V. Cogger, Professor of Education, tenure.

Throughout my four years at Ursinus, I had always applauded the actions and efforts of both student organizations and administration in their attempts to open and broaden the lines of communication between the campus bureaucracy and student population. However, the above mentioned tenure grant must be sharply criticized.

Despite the strong efforts of four student teachers of the Class of '79 (myself included) and of one academic department to bring attention to obvious short-

comings and double standards in Dr. Cogger's student teacher evaluation system, the ever-widening lines of communication were squeezed shut, and pleas for a one-year stay in the granting of said tenure fell upon now deaf, formerly liberal ears.

Three fellow student teachers and I were put off with pleasantly worded letters promising "action" in regards to the complaints surrounding Dr. Cogger's student teaching practices. A blatant fault in an otherwise well-run and gifted educational institution was passed by, and now there remains no options open to releasing Dr. Cogger in the future should another student(s) bring forth similar complaints.

I have not written to demand

perfection or fairness. Twenty-two years of life education have taught me that these two terms exist only in the mind of the person willing to accept the impossibility of ever achieving them to their fullest extent. I have written to expose a hushed piece of information in the hopes that it will not occur again in the future. Should the cries of question arise as to why I did not choose other avenues of communication which are more intimate, I shall answer by saying that I exhausted every possible form of more intimate communication. Perhaps some public exposure will bring about some needed change.

Sincerely,
George W. Young
Class of '79



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Homecoming 1979

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Back Jeff Bright runs into the end zone after scoring from a Walck pass early in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Bright also ran for a TD in the fourth quarter.



Zeta Chi Fraternity's candidate Pam Roedlger was crowned as Homecoming Queen for 1979.



The Ursinus cheerleaders kept the spirit high all afternoon.



The Ursinus Mascot cheers the Bruin team on to victory.



Homecoming decorations were observed everywhere on the Ursinus College campus last weekend.



A capacity crowd enjoyed the spectacular gridiron victory and the beautiful autumn afternoon on the Ursinus campus Saturday.

Volleyball Team Continues Up And Down

by Tracy Nadzak

The Girls' volleyball team has certainly proven that they know the true meaning of the word "volley." They not only volley the ball, but the game points and the wins and losses. In their last five matches the girls secured two wins for themselves, and gave away three losses.

On Tuesday the girls faced a tough scholarship team from the University of Pennsylvania. In the first game, the girls battled for points in their traditional "one for you, one for me" pattern. At one point, the Bears held a 14-13 edge, but then upset the former balance and gave away three points to their one to lose 17-15. The next two games were then totally lopsided, and aided with overpowering serves, Penn dominated play for the deciding 3-0 match victory.

Unfortunately for Albright, the night before had been Ursinus' turn for a win. The lesser sophistication of their opponents allowed Ursinus to experiment with set-ups and line-ups and still emerge with a strong 3-1 victory.

Last week's scoreboard showed a similar type of win-loss alternation for the Bears. They started the week with a tough loss to Lehigh in an away tri meet. However, spurred on by the opportunity to impress their former coach, Gale Haus, who was present at the game, the girls turned around to beat LaSalle in two aggressively well-played games.

But yes, a loss followed in Thursday's game against Immaculata. Despite a strong offensive effort, Ursinus couldn't overcome fate, and after trading the first four games, 2-2, their momentum slackened and they lost their final game and thus, the match.

The JV team has been producing a similar spasmodic season. Last Thursday at Immaculata they showed considerable improvement in their skills to pace a 2-1 win. Unfortunately, they followed with two losses, against Albright on Monday and Penn on Tuesday.

The Varsity team will travel to LaSalle this weekend for a fourteen-team tournament and one of their last chances to tip their 7-10 record in the direction of a winning season. Both teams will then venture to Drexel for their final away match on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Hockey's 3&4 Finish Season

by Jean Morrison

The third and fourth field hockey teams finished out their seasons on Tuesday against Swarthmore. The third team suffered a loss, thus, finishing with a 5-2-1 slate. The fourth team rolled, pushing their record to two wins, one loss and a tie.

The third team lost a tough one as they were shutout by Swarthmore, 2-0. The game started out with Ursinus dominating the play. Several good shots taken by inner Stephanie DeSantis and wing Jan Gable were cleared away by the Swarthmore defense. About 15 minutes into the game Swarthmore began to take control of the game. Swarthmore took seven good shots fording Bear goaltender Barb Mojta into making many tough saves. Mojta's play defiantly kept the game tied at zero as the half ended.

In the second half Swarthmore took over from where they left off, swarming all over Ursinus' defense. Several excellent plays by backs Micheal Speck, Sue Montco and Kit Anderson gave hope to the Bears. They tried to get something started, but were stopped by the Swarthmore defense. Swarthmore then set up again, this time putting the ball behind Mojta for their first goal. From that point on it was all Swarthmore, save a few rushes upfield by UC. Swarthmore added another goal and finished the game with a 2-0 win.

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The fourth team rolled to their second victory by producing four goals to Swarthmore's one. The game, as told by the score, was totally dominated by the Bears. Several nice crosses by wing Patty Eichlin gave Ursinus many excellent scoring opportunities. However, it wasn't until 15 minutes were gone in the half that a goal was scored. During a fight in front of the goal wing Heidi Maiman found a hole and put the ball away for a 1-0 Bear lead. Minutes later inner Kathy Reuning scored on almost an identical play. The half ended with UC dominating and the score 2-0.

In the second half Ursinus still controlled the ball. During this time, they put the game out of reach with two more goals, both from center Terry McKee. McKee's first goal was a picture-perfect score. She took the ball from the top of the circle all alone, dodged a Swarthmore player, and getting around the ball beat the goalie with a perfectly angled shot. Her second goal came from a beautiful cross from Eichlin. McKee simply re-directed the pass into the goal. Swarthmore added a goal of their own with approximately five minutes left in the game. That was, however, too little too late and Ursinus held on to win, 4-1.

JV Hockey Ties Rams, 1-1

by Jean Morrison

Despite good hustle by the entire team, the Junior Varsity hockey players managed only to tie the Rams of West Chester in Homecoming Day action.

The Bears got off to a strong start. Ursinus kept the ball in West Chester's territory in the beginning of the game. The Rams then took the ball up the field and lost it at approximately midfield. Inner Pam Kelley took the ball down the field dodging several Ram players in the process. When she took a shot at the top of the circle, it dribbled through the goalkeeper's pads. Center Tracy Cherry banged the ball in for a 1-0 Bear lead. The rest of the half was dominated by the Bears with several more scoring chances

produced by inners Lisa Colona and Kelley, Wings Dot Crosson and Patty Strohecker fed the line with many good crosses in front of the goal.

The second half, however, was a different picture. Ursinus had trouble getting started. This resulted in a score by West Chester to tie the game at one. After the score the Rams dominated play producing many corners in their favor. Although the majority of the second half was played in U.C.'s end, few shots were registered by the Rams. The shots that were taken were handled by Bear goalkeeper Margie Yost and the rest of the Ursinus defense. The game ended in a tie, 1-1.

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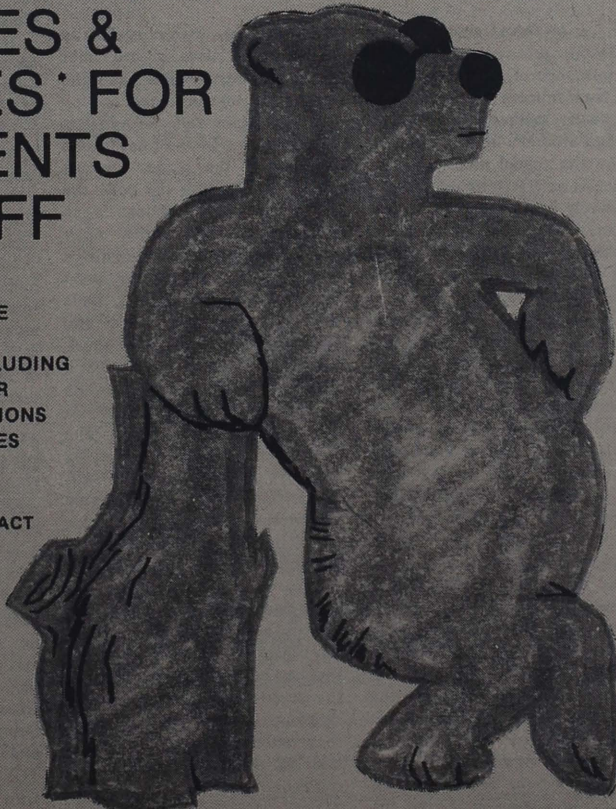
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Cross Country Wins Two More

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qualifying meet are excellent, and thus so is the possibility that the team will be at the national championship meet.

Throughout the interview, Dave stressed that the key to all the past success and for near

future hopes is the depth of the squad. Each of the top seven runners has missed at least one meet this season, but the "bench" made certain that the team did not miss a stride. Garner also looked forward to success next season, as there are no seniors on this year's team. Let's hope that the depth and tightness of this year's team holds for the next several weeks, as Garner and Co. go for the laurels that so cruelly evaded them last year.

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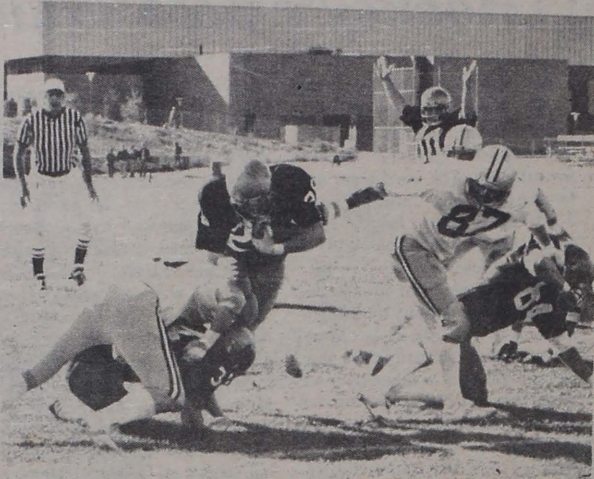
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Gridders Upset Dutchmen

by John O'Neill

Amidst the Homecoming rush of alumni, queen candidates and dinner dances, the football team brightened the festive mood with its first win of the '79 season. They rolled to a 36-13 victory over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in what was obviously the Bears' finest overall performance of the season. The Bears piled up an impressive 400 yards of total offense to the Dutchmen's 287.

Craig Walck completed 14 of 18 passes for 204 yards and rushed for 33 yards, scoring a TD on his own in the fourth quarter. He threw his first of two TD passes early in the first quarter to halfback Jeff Bright on a screen play. Bright caught the pass and then dodged blockers and tacklers for 45 yards until he found the goal line. Mark Doran's extra point attempt was good and Ursinus grabbed an early 7-0 lead. Walck wasn't satisfied yet, though. Brian Lyman recovered a fumble on the Lebanon Valley 45 yard line to set up another Ursinus TD. One play later found Jay Repko cruising into the endzone with another Walck TD pass. Doran's kick missed its mark this time, leaving the score 13-0. LV bounced back quickly with a TD, but the Bears' defense held them on their next possession. Bill Black returned the punt that followed 54 yards on an amazing run that left the Bears ahead 19-0 at the end of the first quarter.



Jeff Bright crosses the goal line as Craig Walck [10] signals the score.

Again the Dutchmen countered with a TD of their own at the start of the second but this was to be their last of the day. On Ursinus' next possession Jack Freeman took a short toss from Walck and then passed the ball to John Blubaugh for a 25-yard gain. The offense sputtered to a fourth down, but refused to punt with such good field position. Bruce Fensterbush salvaged the effort with a timely 43-yard field goal for three more precious points. The offense did it right the next time, though, marching the ball downfield and scoring again on a five yard effort by Jeff Bright. Doran's kick found its mark this time, giving Ursinus a tasty 29-13 lead at the half. The Bears added another seven in the fourth quarter when Walck scored on a bootleg from about five yards out. The clock ran out with the second offensive unit making its way downfield. Lonnie Grove ran for 24 yards in eight carries and quarterback Eric Raffle added

another 39 yards of his own.

Coach Karas described the game as the best overall effort he's seen of an Ursinus squad in the five years he has been here. One of the reasons for Saturday's success was the performance of defensive safety Nick Sabia. Sabia led the team in tackles with a total of seven, and also intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles. His outstanding play earned him the 1979 Kenneth Walker Memorial Trophy for most valuable player in the Homecoming game.

Espo Paces Booter Win

by Dave Garner

Despite occasional lapses, the performance of the Ursinus soccer team mirrors the character of the team. With two wins sandwiched around a loss, the booters broke the school record of nine victories set last season. After a relatively easy game against Widener, Ursinus played two tough opponents and, thanks to aggressive, determined efforts, earned a split in the contests.

On Wednesday, the Bears entertained a physical Western Maryland team. The visitors boasted a few good ball handlers, including a striker who had put on quite a show in a 3-2 win over UC last year. Late in the evenly played first half, a defensive mix-up enabled Western Maryland to get on the scoreboard on a close range shot. The script at halftime read as it has so many times this year and the Bruins entered the second period knowing that they had to score. Backs to the wall, Ursinus took the game to the visitors with constant pressure. Midway through the half the efforts of team were rewarded when Bob Harrison made a run down the left wing and dropped the ball off to Jeff Jewitt, who chipped it into the

Cross Country Wins Two More

by Martin Sacks

Amidst last Saturday's Homecoming festivities, one of Ursinus' most successful teams closed its regular season in a quite appropriate manner. Led by junior Dave Garner, the cross country team defeated Moravian 15-46, and Albright by a 15-49 score in a double-dual meet.

In capturing first place with a time of 26:37, Garner, spurred on by the crowd at the football game, smashed the old course record, which he set earlier this season, by 32 seconds. Following Dave in second place was freshman Paul Graeff, whose time of 27:18 was the third best ever run on the Ursinus course. Finishing third was sophomore Jon Perotto, who was followed by fellow soph Pat Walker. Aside from sweeping the first four positions, Ursinus collected six of the first seven places.

These latest Ursinus victories raised the Harrier's record to 11-0 in dual meets this season. The team also has a 23 straight dual meet winning streak over the last two seasons, with the last loss occurring in last year's first meet.

Currently, the runners are preparing for three post-season meets. This Saturday, the MAC championships are to be held at

Lebanon Valley College. The following Saturday will see the team return to Lebanon Valley for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Qualifying meet. From this meet, the top five teams will go to the NCAA Division III championships next week. The qualifying meet also sends the top 12 individual runners on one of the five qualifying teams to the national meet.

In an interview with Dave Garner, he stated that he felt that success would be attained by the Grizzlies over the next few weeks. He sees Gettysburg and Haverford as the chief competition in the MAC's, and added that even though their number one runners might have an edge, the tightness of the Bearpack should bring home a victory on Saturday night. Garner also believes that chances for finishing in the top five at the

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Hockey Edges Rivals

by Jean Morrison

For the first time in five years the Ursinus Field Hockey Team defeated rival West Chester State. The win was the first in a series of wins for Ursinus athletic teams on Homecoming Day, October 27. The final hockey score was 1-0, and the win boosted the Bears' record to an impressive eight wins, three losses and a tie.

The beginning of the game was played at midfield, with each team exchanging possession of the ball. Ursinus' defense, led by co-captains Jan Zanger and Kim Thorne, kept the Rams from penetrating far into Bear territory.

As the half progressed, the ball slowly made its way into West Chester's defense. Links Debbie Tweed and Gina Buggy provided many excellent feeds to the forward line. The line took advantage of these maneuvers, as well as Traci Davis' many crosses in front of the goal, to produce many excellent scoring opportunities. However, the Ram defense, despite strong hustle from wing Debbie Brackett and inner Laurie Holmes, kept the Bears from scoring a goal.

—With 28 minutes gone in the first half, a squirmish developed in front of West Chester's goal. The ball bounced from stick to stick finally resting on Jill Snyder's stick. Snyder found a hole and put the ball behind the Ram goalie for a 1-0 Ursinus lead. The score gave momentum to the Bears and only the lack of time prevented another UC score.

West Chester, realizing their situation, came alive in the sec-

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Five Honored

by Tracy Nadzak

Athletic awards always add a spark to the already jubilant air of Homecoming festivities. This year the worthy recipients honored during the football game were Marge Watson, Jim Moyer, John Curley, Gina Buggy and Nick Sabia.

The Bruins Club opened the award-giving ceremonies by presenting two awards to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Ursinus' athletic program. First to be honored was Marge Watson, Class of '52, who has been successful in establishing Ursinus' national calibre lacrosse teams over the past years. Last year Ursinus was runner up in the National Lacrosse Tournament.

Jim Moyer, who for seven years faithfully served as equipment manager and head of field maintenance, was the other recipient. Although he is presently

on a year's leave of absence, he has recently returned to Ursinus and may resume part time work.

For the first year, the Bruins Club also presented a \$500 scholarship to a student who they felt has shown overall excellence in academics, athletics and extracurricular activities. The recipient of this award was John Curley, a senior pre-med student from Holland, Pa. John has been a member of the Ursinus basketball team throughout his four years here and last year was elected most valuable player. John is also a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, Biology Club, Brownbeck Ander's Pre-Med society and the Cub and Key honorary club.

Next to be awarded was Gina Buggy, recipient of the Linda L. McIntyre award, established in 1976 in Miss McIntyre's ('68) memory. Each year the income of

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