



10-10-1980

The Grizzly, October 10, 1980

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Recommended Citation

Reilly, Thomas A.; Niemy, Diane; Whitman, Leah; Reese, Karen L.; Miller, Alan; Scimeca, Deborah; Chevaller, Robert; Buck, Carl; Taylor, Kenneth C.; Harp, Elizabeth P.; Squire, John; Garner, David; Morrison, Jean; Ballard, Brian; and Wilson, James, "The Grizzly, October 10, 1980" (1980). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 44.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/44>

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The Grizzly



Volume Three, Number Four

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, October 10, 1980

Alternative Housing Investigated

The USGA has designed a new committee for the purpose of investigating possible alternatives to campus housing. This ad-hoc committee will explore student opinion concerning co-educational housing at Ursinus, as well as the option of living in off-campus apartments.

One of the committee's projects is talking with the students of other schools similar to Ursinus that already have these alternative housing options. The schools include Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Shippensburg, and Temple University. The students at these institutions are asked if they prefer co-ed housing and if they feel it improves or hinders their social life. They are also asked if they think these alternatives benefit their campus as a whole.

This report is very in-depth and will take a great deal of time to complete. It will probably be finished by the end of this school year. After the task of preparing the report is completed, the committee plans to present it to the Board of Directors.

The committee already has over 40 people interested and enthusiastic about this program, 95% of whom are freshmen and
(Continued on Page Two)



Plenty of food and refreshments were served at the Interfraternity and USGA sponsored picnic on Saturday Oct. 4. See other pictures on Page 3.

USGA Treasurer also elected . . .

Freshman Class Selects Officers

by Diane Niemy

The Freshman Class voted for their class officers on Monday, October 6, 1980. The elections were held in the Parent's Lounge of Wismer Hall. All voting took place by written ballot.

In keeping with the national voting format, candidates were not allowed in the ballot area. The polls closed at 6:30, and the ballots, counted by the election committee, were tallied by 7:00 p.m. As soon as the results were final, winners and losers alike were notified in person or by phone.

Newly elected officers are: President of the Class of 1984 — Lori Cramer, Vice President — Eugene Haag, Treasurer — Amy

Hill, Secretary — Lisa Lepone. Sandra Ajhar and Melissa Hanlon were elected as USGA class representatives.

The Freshman Class will vote



Freshman President Lori Cramer

Bermans Give Sculpture To College

"Cutout Three," an intriguing metal sculpture by Paul Sisko, is a new addition to the visual arts gracing the Ursinus College campus as a gift of Philip and Muriel Berman, of Allentown.

Earlier this year, the Bermans gave two other sculptures and a collection of paintings and lithographs to the College. Dr. Berman, who is head of Hess's in Allentown, attended Ursinus and holds an honorary doctoral degree.

"Cutout Three" is a welded aluminum structure approximately ten feet high, currently on display in the rotunda of the College Union.

It represents an innovative concept applied by Sisko: the idea of one form cut out from another, thus transferring the empty space in one piece to the solid areas of the succeeding one.

In announcing the sculpture's acquisition, President Richard P.

Unchanged since 1960

Activity Fee Increase Likely

by Karen Reese '84

Ever since 1960, the student activity fee has remained unchanged, despite the upward trend of economic inflation. This lack of increase has presented many campus activities with restricted budgets, and has curtailed many campus affairs in general.

The fee for a student has been \$10 per semester, which is distributed to various areas such as athletics, Lorelei, the Spring Festival and choral and instrumental organizations. The problem is that this fee is no longer enough to cover all of the activities the Student Activities Committee (SAC) must finance. The SAC hopes to have the fee increased so that these activities will not have to be curtailed.

For quite a while, the SAC has requested that the fee be raised, but their request was denied for one reason or another. On one occasion, they were turned down because feelings were that with the cost of tuition, room and board rapidly climbing, the cost of the student activities fee should not go up as well.

In order for the fee to become greater, the SAC must propose a sound statement to the Board of Trustees, which if approved, will be presented to the Board of Directors for final approval. If the Board of Directors accepts the proposal, there will be a meeting later this month to decide the amount of increase in the fee.

again in April. There will be subsequent class elections each year in the spring. The class officers elected will draft a constitution which will remain in effect for four years. The constitution must meet the approval of the Student Activities Committee. It is also the responsibility of the newly elected officers to appoint student representatives to the various school committees.

The position of USGA Treasurer was captured by Allan Johnson who competed in a field of five for the position. Since the USGA elections for the upperclassmen are not held until February, a special election was combined with the Class of '84 elections.

Richter referred to it as "a provocative and grateful addition to the environment of our campus."

Paul Sisko, a 1944 graduate of Montclair College (N.J.), taught industrial and fine arts before

deciding to become a full-time artist.

Sisko resides in Ridgefield Park, N.J., where he designed and built his own home and studio complex.



The Blood Drive at Helfferich Hall on Wed., Oct. 8 was not restricted to Students only, as Professors Annette Lucas and Richard BreMiller make their contributions to the Red Cross.

Work Stalled On Campus Beautification

by Leah Whitman

Work has been temporarily postponed on the campus beautification efforts. Because of scant rainfall during the summer, Dr. Derk Visser, advisor to the committee, has urged the Campus Beautification Committee to wait until spring when conditions will hopefully be more favorable. The "CBC" is an ad hoc committee to the USGA.

The major project for the group this season would have been a sitting area between the College Union and the Book Store. Trees, shrubs, and supplemental plantings were planned, along with flagstones and benches. This would have supplanted steps as the major resting area.

A Student Project

Since this is primarily a student project, the selection of plant material and seating arrangements has been left to the discretion of the students. To this end Stacey Smith, chairperson of the committee, will be circulating copies of the proposed sitting area.

Smith hopes to generate suggestions for seating and other ideas or changes. In this way the spirit of the work will be kept alive until plans can be implemented in the spring.

The group will meet in February with Visser to discuss final plans for the project. Help is needed, and any student interested should contact Smith.

Off The Editor's Desk

I'd like to direct this week's comments toward the Freshman Class, and its enthusiastic participation in last Monday's elections. Typically, Ursinus elections lack motivation and ambitious campaigning. Often these elections amount to little more than a popularity contest. The lack of enthusiasm on the candidates' part has a direct influence on the amount of voter turnout.

However, we saw a break from the norm on October 6, and also during the week preceding the election. Several of the candidates developed serious campaign strategies involving almost every imaginable technique for publicity. These freshmen politicians ignored the traditional election apathy, and incorporated enthusiastic efforts toward their respective bids for office. These efforts paid-off, as voter turn-out was better than it has been in a long time.

The walls in Wismer were blanketed with creative and eye-catching campaign posters using ribbons, paints, and newspaper cut-outs and colorful displays. Other interesting techniques included everything from pretzel twists to campus loud-speaker addresses to personal visits by the candidates.

The final outcome of the election gave the College more than a group of enthusiastic campus leaders. It also gave Ursinus a refreshing new taste of student spirit, with the all-too-frequent concept of apathy completely forgotten.

I strongly encourage all those who were involved with these elections, win or lose, to remain a vital part of our student government. If the sincere interest and drive by the candidates of the Freshman Class are any indication of what's ahead, Ursinus can look forward to four of the most outstanding years it has ever experienced.

Fast Method Discovered For Wismer

Tired of waiting for lunch in those endless lines between noon and 12:20? Getting mad about that daily atmosphere of total chaos during those prime twenty minutes? There's good news! A solution has been found, and it can work — with everyone's cooperation.

If you have no classes during the hour just before noon, it is urged that you go to Wismer as close to opening time (11:30 a.m.) as possible, preferably before the 11 o'clock classes let out. Don't worry about walking to lunch with all of your buddies . . . you'll catch up with them once you get to Wismer.

The crowds are almost non-existent after 12:30. If you have no classes at 12:35 or 1:00, why not go to lunch then? You'll enjoy a relaxed atmosphere, and won't have to climb over a million people while trying to get your food.

Alternative Housing

[Continued from Page One] sophomores. The more support the committee receives, the greater the chances are of realizing alternative housing at Ursinus in the future.

Derek Pickell, co-chairman of the ad-hoc committee, sums up the group's objectives in this manner. "Our goal is to develop a very responsible, meaningful, and informative presentation for the Board of Directors, for the good of the Ursinus community. We believe that alternative housing would be a great experience and would help students to broaden their educational and social standards."

Ursinus News Briefs

Student Chemistry Group Honored

The Beardwood Chemical Society at Ursinus College, a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS), received special recognition by ACS for excellence during the 1979-80 academic year and the designation of "Commendable Chapter."

The honor was announced by Dr. Roger Staiger, chemistry department chairman and David Laucks Hain, Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus.

Dr. Staiger noted that only 50 other college and university chapters — out of a total of 743 chapters whose programs were reviewed — were considered commendable by the ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education.

He said this was a tribute to the Ursinus chapter's students and officers, and their adviser, Dr. Ray K. Schultz, associate professor of Chemistry.

Study Skills Workshop To Be Repeated

The College Evening School is sponsoring a fourth Study Skills Workshop for adults. It will be held on Saturday, October 25, starting at 9:30 a.m. in Pfahler Hall of Science.

An all-day program, the workshop will again be organized and coordinated by Ruth Brachman, a study skills specialist.

"Previous workshops that Mrs. Brachman held were over-subscribed," explained C. Joseph Nace, Director of the Evening School. "We promised those turned away that we would repeat this offering as soon as possible."

"Also, in response to recommendations from earlier participants, we have expanded the program from a single morning session to a full day. All workshop materials, morning coffee break and lunch on campus will be included in the \$10 registration fee."

According to Nace, the subjects to be covered include time management, test-taking techniques, communication skills, note taking, problem solving, and efficient reading.

College Appoints Pol Sci Lecturer

The recent appointment of Edwin W. Koc to the faculty of the College as lecturer in political science was announced by President Richard P. Richter.

Previously, Koc had taught at Temple University, Drexel University and, most recently, as a teaching assistant at the University of Pennsylvania where he is completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

He is a 1973 graduate of the University of Scranton, B.S., History, and presently resides in Philadelphia.

Off-Campus Houses Rewired

by Alan Miller '83

One of the biggest problems with off-campus housing at Ursinus College is the constant overloading and blowing of electrical fuses. This problem has finally received some attention from the proper departments.

The Physical Facilities (or Maintenance) Department began to alleviate some of the problems in the off-campus dorms at the end of last semester. At that time, Isenberg Hall (801 Main Street) was converted from fuses to circuit breakers. Over the summer and in the past few weeks of this semester, 944 Main Street, Schaff Hall (646 Main Street), Duryea Hall (612 Main Street), Maples Hall (520 Main Street) and Studio Cottage were also rewired or changed from fuses to

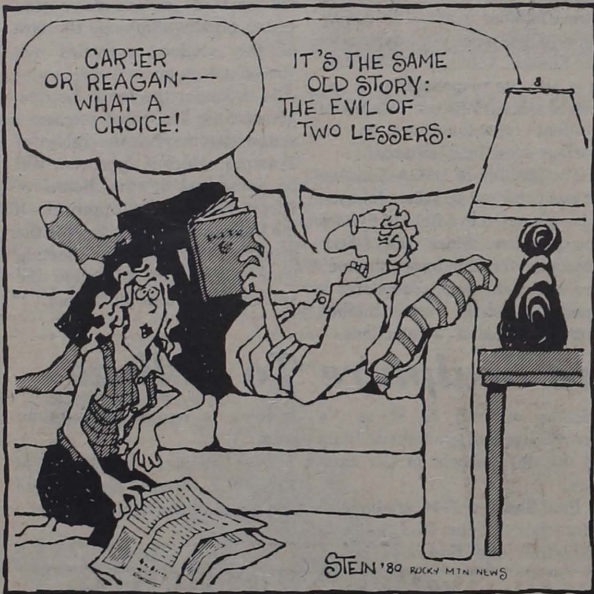
circuit breakers. The rewiring and converting from fuses to circuit breakers were done essentially for student convenience. Instead of running to the R.A. or Maintenance for a fuse, students just flip the circuit breaker if the power in their room goes off.

The major problem seems to be that most of the off campus houses were originally old homes that were not electrically wired to handle today's college student electrical requirements. Today, many students have stereos, refrigerators, television sets, hair dryers, toasters and air-conditioners in their rooms. The old homes were not electrically built for all of those appliances. This left two directions in which the school could go. They could tell the students to use fewer appliances, or they could rewire and improve. The school chose the second option.

Fred Klee, who is the Director of the Physical Facilities Dept., feels that the ideal objective of the department is to have each

room on its own circuit. Mr. Klee also feels that there has to be a point where each student is going to have to decide just how many electrical appliances he should bring in to his room. Many students don't realize that if they were to put everything from their dorm room into their own room at home they would overload their room circuit. The Physical Facilities Department understands that every student wants to make himself comfortable at school and therefore needs electrical appliances like stereos and televisions. The Physical Facilities Department is trying to accommodate the students' electrical wants and needs, but it will take time to do so because of the difficulties in rewiring an old house.

A goal of the Physical Facilities Department is to provide all of the off campus houses with circuit breakers and improved electrical service. It is projected that with the present budget and timetable, it will take several years to reach the goal.



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USGA Notes

One aspect I have found unique to Ursinus when comparing it with friends from other colleges is our administrative office hours. It is difficult for those unfamiliar with Ursinus to believe that the offices shut down from twelve until one for lunch. In past years, I could explain this phenomenon as a result of our family-style luncheon. I had hoped that with the changeover to cafeteria-style, the administration would also adjust their schedules to best serve the college community.

As students, we have been asked if it is a necessity or a convenience to have the offices open from twelve to one. The overwhelming response I have received is that it is a necessary convenience. One solution would be staggered lunches. Secretaries in the same offices would not be able to eat together, but as they do work together all day, what would lunchtime with other secretaries matter? It is not only the students who are affected. Phone

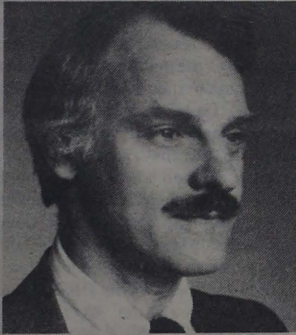
calls to the administrative offices also come into the College between twelve and one (Proof positive that the world does not stop for lunch!)

While it is true that the switchboard operator can take and relay messages, as an operator for the past three years, I have had innumerable experiences with "unreceptive" noon to one callers who also find it hard to believe that the offices are empty.

Most businesses are open throughout the typical lunch hour. Ursinus, too, is a business, although it has been said many times "things are different in the real world" Is not one of the College's main objectives to prepare its students for this "real world"? How, then, can Ursinus continue to operate, on so many levels, as its own little world?

Kay E. Buckwalter
Women's Vice President
Ursinus Student
Government Association

African Politics Subject of Oct. 15 Forum



Political scientist Kenneth W. Grundy will speak on "Gift Horses and Trojan Horses: The Great Powers in Africa," presented by the College Forum Series, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. in Wismer Hall. The program is open and free to the public.

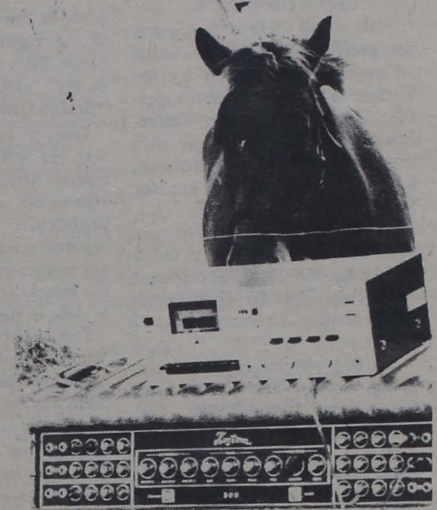
A well-known specialist in African politics and problems of the developing countries, he recently returned from his sixth research visit there, this time for a study on race relations in the South African Defense Force.

Professor Grundy's travels, lectures and teaching abroad have spanned a dozen countries in Europe, Africa and North America, including Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda; Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, Netherlands; and as Fulbright Professor, University of Zambia, and University College, Galway, Ireland.

He has written dozens of articles in his field, and six books: "Conflicting Images of the Military in Africa" 1968; "Guerrilla Struggle in Africa" 1971; "Confrontation and Accommodation in Southern Africa" 1973; "The Ideologies of Violence" 1974; "We're Against Apartheid, But" 1974; and "Defense Legislation and Communal Politics" 1978.

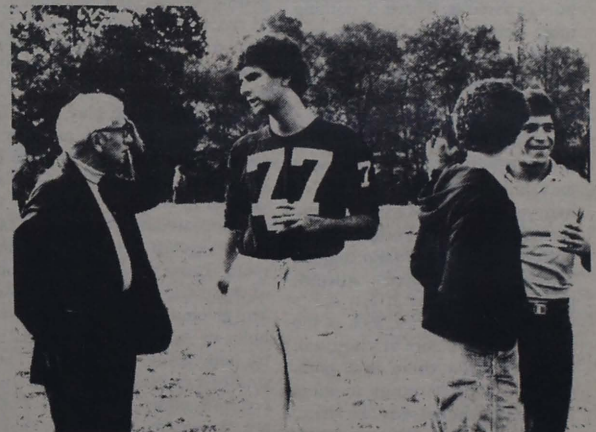
A 1958 Ursinus College graduate with honors, Dr. Grundy earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University. For many years he was political science professor and department head at Case Western Reserve University.

IF Council, USGA Host Fall Picnic



A local farm was the scene of this year's Fall Picnic held last Saturday afternoon. On hand were students and faculty, as well as lots of burgers, dogs and brew. Music was provided courtesy of one of the farm's inhabitants (above).

[Photos by Jim Wilson]



The Grizzly

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Collegeville, Pa. 19426
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Kit Anderson, Melissa Hanlon, Dave Whitlock.

Published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

This publication is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to others for \$8, and may be obtained by writing to the College.

Inactive Alarm System Questioned

by Debbie Scimeca '84

Because of the irresponsible actions of some women residents, the alarm system in the women's dormitories has not been activated for the second consecutive year. When the alarm system was active, the maintenance department was kept busy repairing and replacing alarms which had been tampered with or stolen.

Because there is no alarm system, it is advisable that women residents take some responsibilities — close all doors and carry keys, do not open doors to strangers, confront suspicious

persons and report all thefts or disturbances immediately. When in need of help contact Security, the on duty RA, the Dean on duty, Mrs. Layne or Women's Campus Council. The uniformed security guards, of the Security Force, are on duty from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. and can be contacted by dialing 489-4111. In emergency situations residents should call the Collegeville Police Station immediately, as well as the above mentioned sources of help. Emergency phone numbers should be posted by your hall phone, if they are not — contact

your R.A. Residents might also consider employing Operation I.D. (a method of putting identification on valuables) with the aid of the Collegeville Police.

The alarm system can be re-activated at any time if it was determined (by general consensus) that women residents want the alarm system turned on. If the alarm system was to be re-activated, the time during which it would be active would have to be consistent and generally agreed upon. Meanwhile, take some responsibility and don't invite problems.

Steranko Plays To Sparse Crowd

by Bob Chevallier '83

Who is Ted Steranko? Ted was the professional musician/vocalist/booking agent hired by the Coffeehouse Committee to perform at last Tuesday's Coffeehouse. Since approximately 1075 students missed his performance, it is time to learn about him for future reference.

At the Coffeehouse, Ted was very outgoing and ready for a good time. He started at 8:30 and ended about 11:00 in between which he played a wide variety of music.

Starting with Harry Chapin and going through Jim Croce, Paul Simon, and James Taylor, Ted proved his versatility to the small audience. All of his songs were done with a professional arrangement and the Steranko touch.

Some of the more notable songs of the night were "Taxi," "A Better Place to Be," "Time in a Bottle" and a fine version of "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

One of Ted's unique aspects was his willingness to take requests. After his second song, his structured sets were open to practically any request. His repertoire was extensive, making any suggestion a possibility, even the infamous "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road."

Ted also revealed part of his original music which he plans to make in an album shortly. Among them was the "Commercial Song" which was a well arranged comical spoof on various commercials. Ted also had two ballads that seem to have great potential.

At the end of the night, Ted mentioned what a good audience Ursinus College has if only it would have been a little larger. Ted shows interest in returning to Ursinus next semester after he finishes performing at a number of colleges.

So to the 1075 students who had accounting tests the next day, keep an eye out for Ted next time.

\$1000 Offered In Poetry Contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries — like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

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The Art of Procrastination

by Carl Buck '84

When I have nothing better to do, I think. When I'm in class listening to the incessant drone of a lecturer, I think. In Wismer I think, "Will that disgusting creamed glop on toast repulse me more than that thing that looks like an epidermis cross-section?" And, most importantly, when I have homework to do, I think.

I don't think of how to sort out and organize my work, I think of how to avoid it. There is nothing more satisfying than to know that you are watching the Skipper hit Gilligan on the head while you should be cramming for your big Bio exam tomorrow. I mean, it just comes naturally. Look at it this way; if God had wanted mankind to study, He would've had you born in Myrin with the **Readers Guide to Periodical Literature** in one hand (and **Roget's Thesaurus** in the other). Absurd, isn't it? Of course it is! As to where you were born, look at the facts. You were born at a hospital; in a **bed**. Now **there** is a great word — bed. It brings to mind other entrancing words like sleep, dream and doze. It's wonderful. And with the little sleep that one gets around here, the word "bed" is becoming more and more like a surrealist transient.

I've procrastinated long enough from the subject of procrastination so I won't procrastinate any longer. Procrastination, or the fine art of putting things off, is precisely that; an art. The minds of millions are racked each day in trying to think of various and diversifying ways in which they can do nothing. And it isn't easy.

You know that there will always be some unimaginative slob who will just sack-out for a day or two in order to do nothing. He is your typical clown, the one who gives procrastinators a bad name. Now the real entrepreneur will think

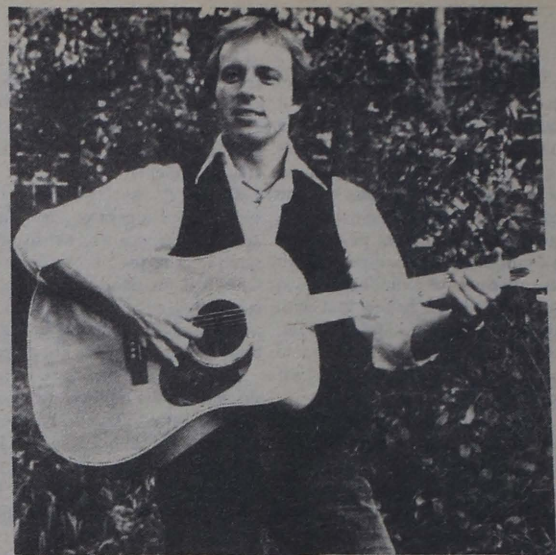
for days on end just for one good excuse. And he'll wind up calling home some day for two hours, telling his family how hard he's working every night.

There are other excuses that don't require days of thought, but could use an iota or two of imagination. Some samples of these are, "Oh, I'll have plenty of time to do that before class," "Not right now, I have absolutely got to cut my toe nails — they're getting so long it's disgusting," "I can't do my calculus now, the second episode of 'Batman meets Egghead' is on," "Oh, I think I'll have just one beer to unwind," "I'm just going to play with the computer for 5 more minutes," and the ever popular "I have to go to the party tonight — I'm entitled to one free night!"

There are other ways you can put things off without vocalizing them. There are literally millions of these and just a few examples are given. You could count the holes in your dorm ceiling, listen to how many beer bottles are smashed in New Men's, go and see how many games the Phils are losing by, see how many assignments you have due next week, straighten your room (that's good for at least three hours); and my favorite way of procrastinating — to go to every home football game this year and just wait for somebody to slam into that tree.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone that homework is a state of mind that can easily be overcome. All it takes is a little imagination, a six pack of Mich, and a nice comfortable bed.

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Ted Steranko plays to scant group of listeners at last Tuesday's Coffeehouse.

Toga! Toga! Toga!

by Ken Taylor '84

An unusual excitement filled the air last Friday, October 3rd. It was not the usual end-of-the-week excitement. One thing was on everyone's mind: **Animal House**.

For about a week, there had been talk of the upcoming Union sponsored movie, and the Brothers of Sig Rho added to this talk by scheduling a toga party after the movie. So it was with great expectations that I showed up at Wismer Auditorium a half hour early to see the movie.

When I arrived there were already many people in the audience. The closer the clock came to 6:30, the more packed the auditorium became. By the time the Warner Bros. cartoon began to run, there was hardly any

space at all left in the huge room. People were sitting in the aisles, along the sides, and standing in the back. One upperclassman said that it was the most packed he had ever seen it.

As the film began, a deafening cheer erupted from the crowd. The first five minutes of the show went unheard by the majority. Finally, they settled down, with only spontaneous cheers and cat calls. There was great audience participation, which made the movie all the more enjoyable. They cheered when John Belushi made his appearance, they yelled and jeered at Needermeier, Greg Marmalarde, and the rest of the boys at the Omega House, and they sang with "Otis Day and the Knights" at the toga party. Occasionally, there were some

(Continued on Page Five)

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All set for Nov. 6 performance . . . New Ritter Center Dedicated

The Ritter Center for Dramatic Arts was dedicated officially on Saturday, October 4th, at 8:00 p.m. The dedication ceremony began with short speeches of introduction and thanks from President Richard P. Richter, Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter (a member of the Board of Directors) and Dr. Rolland A. Ritter, for whom the building is named.

Cameo performances, lasting approximately one hour, followed the formal dedication speeches. Dr. Joyce Henry produced the show with Rebecca Dunn acting as her production coordinator. A full house was delighted by excerpts from different shows in Ursinus' past and light-hearted singing to piano accompaniment by Mr. John French.

The entertainment was followed by an open house and reception to which all were invited.

If the theatre's opening is a foreshadowing of the enthusiasm to surround future performances, the dramatic arts at Ursinus have only just begun. Hopefully, the



[Photo by Jim Wilson]

Glitter and sparkle contribute to "bang" of Ritter opening. new facilities will serve as inspiration for those students with even the vaguest interest in drama to become more actively involved in the theatre.

The first full length performance in the new theatre will be Sullivan's *Trial by Jury* to be held on November sixth, seventh and eighth.

Science Fiction Books Discussion Offered

A new non-credit course entitled "Science Fiction: Females and Futurism" will be offered at Ursinus on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning October 21 in Wismer Hall Parents Lounge.

The course will be conducted by Dr. John Wickersham, associate professor of classical studies and that department's chairman.

The class will read and informally discuss four science fiction books which are available in paperback at the College's book store. They are "Year of the Unicorn" by Andre Norton, "Dune" by Frank Herbert, "Strange Relations" by Philip Jose Farmer, and "The Left Hand of Darkness" by Ursula K. Le Guin.

Professor Wickersham said "the theme we will focus on is that of gender identity. Does the world as imagined in each book show any distinctions between

persons comparable to that of 'male' and 'female'? Is the distinction merely biological, or does it also involve social roles, and if so, to what extent and in what activities? How important is it for the action of the book? How does it compare with the situation in the world as we imagine it?

Dr. Wickersham noted that these books show a rich and stimulating variety of approaches to these and related questions.

Tuition for this course is \$16 which includes refreshments. To register, please call Dr. Erlis Glass, director of special programs at Ursinus: 489-4111, ext. 318.

Details of two future workshops will be announced later.

Guide To Ursinus Vocabulary

by John Squire '82

In any situation where a group of people are working together on a specialized task, there develops among the group a specialized vocabulary.

In highly technical areas such as engineering or medicine, a system of nomenclature is necessary. Surely a neurosurgeon or nuclear physicist could not perform his or her job without a lexicon longer than the Yellow Brick Road. But such vocabularies have developed in many of the more commonplace occupations as well, where they are not so essential.

Chefs and short order cooks say they are "86" on certain menu items. "Brickees" build walls of bricks and "mud." And we have the astronauts to thank for making "all systems go."

To those on the inside such phrases become convention, but to outsiders they are often impossible to decipher. We all know to what lengths truck drivers have gone to keep "smokies" and "local yokels" out of their C.B. conversations.

The students of Ursinus have established a similar situation. Grouped together to acquire an education, they have responded with a glossary I.K. Funk would have been proud of. Listed below in no particular order are what I found to be the ten most prevalent "Ursinisms" on campus.

1) **the U** — Starting off with an easy one, what else? It's the College Union, home of the famous Roids machine.
2) **dweeb** — Come on now, we've all seen one of these — calculator in one hand, stack of books in the other, sixteen pencils and an electron microscope in the back pocket. This word initially

referred to someone who constantly studies, but since no one constantly studies, it refers to anyone with the intent to study.
3) **brar** — Another campus landmark, the library, heavily inhabited by #2.
4) **bolt** — Usually used as an imperative, it means somebody

any point in Philadelphia. Another train that runs to Philly is from Phoenixville. The only problem you might have is getting to Phoenixville. Ask around or ask a friend for a ride.

The Septa system is very efficient and the employees are very helpful. You can ask the conductors on the train, a bus driver, or the person at the ticket desk for advice on which train to catch or where to get off. They are more than willing to give advice, and, usually, the advice of a native of the city is very precise.

It is not advisable for anybody to take the subway or high-speed line at night, especially alone. Taking a bus is probably your best bet.

Information about timetables is available in Dean Harris' office. In fact, you may even be able to get a personalized map to suit your needs.

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3) **brar** — Another campus landmark, the library, heavily inhabited by #2.
4) **bolt** — Usually used as an imperative, it means somebody

There you have it, the fundamental building blocks of any good Ursinus vocabulary. Incoming freshmen, with proper mastery of Ursinisms, can fool friends and family into thinking they are actually upperclassmen, and for upperclassmen the possibilities are unlimited.

Variety!

The Grizzly

October 10, 1980

wants you to leave, and quickly.

5) **deek** — Somebody you don't like, derogatory, and not a very nice thing to say. Often used in conjunction with #4.

6) **hoag** — I don't like to hear this one very often, we've got too many fine young women at this school. But as long as there are deeks, there will be hoags. Also derogatory, usually used in reference to a female, and again, not a very nice thing to say.

7) **Collegeville Bay Area** — Famous resort area approximately 26 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

8) **gut** — An easy course; if you find one — take it — if not, well, welcome to Ursinus.

9) **throat** — A cut throat, neither very common nor very pleasant to encounter, but they do exist. Usually found in bio or chem labs. Scum of the academic armpit and at the very bottom of the food chain.

10) **rents** — Another easy one, short for parents, that's right — mommy and daddy — and tomorrow's their day — remember?

Now of course, these are only the basics. The unwritten dictionary of Ursinisms could fill several volumes, but these I will leave to be discovered by each on his own.

Toga!

(Continued from Page Four)

non-Animal House jibes, such as some inter-fraternity comparisons, but all in all, the crowd that left was a happy one.

Shortly after the movie ended, Sig Rho had its own toga party at New Men's 208. Unlike Animal House, the party did not feature Otis and his band or much dancing, but it was a lot of fun for all who came. Like the auditorium, 208 was packed from wall to wall. Most of the people were clad in their finest sheets even though the temperature outside dipped into the forties.

Overall, the night will be remembered not only for the movie and the party, but also for the touch of Faber College that came to Ursinus.

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Lantern Needs Help

The Lantern, Ursinus' literary magazine needs your support. This magazine showcases the talent of writers, poets, and photographers among the Ursinus student body. The Lantern needs people for its staff who can put together a good magazine. If you have some time, consider working for The Lantern. You could be the first to read the work of a new Ernest Hemmingway.

If you want some of your work included in The Lantern, deposit it in the box in the periodical section of the library. If you want to help, contact Lori Reinhart or Dr. Peter Perreten.

grizzly off-campus

CCCO Warns of Dangers of Draft Registration

The Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

"The need for young people to be informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this Fall," says Spears.

"The Supreme Court's Decision on *Goldberg vs. Tarr*, a sex-discrimination case involving the draft and registration, will be final this Winter," comments Spears. "It is especially important for women to realize that they could be ordered to register for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence

for, conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.

"There is also growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peace-time draft should be started," he says. "It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also, students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796,

Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants, and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.



CLC Reveals Findings From Survey

by Debbie Scimeca '84

Over the years Ursinus has gained the reputation of being a suitcase college. Yet 85% of the students (according to a survey

conducted by the Campus Life Committee) spend their weekends at Ursinus. Also, 62% of the students feel that Ursinus does not provide adequate social life.

During the fall semester of 1979, three major forums were held by the Campus Life Committee to allow members of the college community to discuss campus problems. The CLC's charter is to analyze these problems and to make recommendations to help resolve these issues.

At the first forum, held on September 19, 1979, the irresponsible behavior of some students, vandalism, excessive noise and oppressive rules and regulations were discussed by the various student leaders of the campus. Emphasis was also placed on the lack of places to socialize besides dorms, and the

role of drinking in campus social life was also considered.

After the fall forums the CLC decided to survey the students' attitudes on campus. With the help of Dr. Vernon Lewis, 200 resident students were randomly chosen (25 men and 25 women from each class). A return rate of 91% was accomplished, therefore the section of the survey mentioned above is valid.

Upon evaluating the information gained from open forums and the survey, the CLC was able to make several recommendations. It was suggested that there be a greater number of social activities that involve the entire campus, faculty, administration and students, and that a special effort be made to bring the commuting students into the mainstream of college.

CAMPUS FOCUS

Foreigners Key To Increasing Enrollments?

DENVER, Colo. (CH) - U.S. colleges and universities can offset the projected decline in their enrollments in the 1980's by raising number of foreign students, says an international education authority.

Wyn F. Owen, director of the Economics Institute at the University of Colorado-Boulder, presented a proposal for stepped-up recruiting of foreign students at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association. Owen estimates that the number of foreign students in the U.S. could be increased from about 300,000 today to 750,000 over the next 10 years.

To accomplish that goal, he says, institutions would have to raise the proportion of foreign students from the current 2.5 percent to about 6.5 percent. Some schools, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Stanford University and the Universities of Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, already exceed 6.5 percent, notes Owen.

Other schools would have to actively promote the value of their programs for foreign students, Owen says. American colleges are not currently taking advantage of the foreign demand for education here, he says. Other countries have a much higher proportion of foreign students, including Canada, with 17 percent, France with 13 percent and the United Kingdom with 7 percent.

Schools Face Deterioration

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) - On the surface, public colleges and universities are holding their own in the face of inflation, funding cutbacks and predicted enrollment declines. But two higher education analysts say a more in-depth look shows many schools on the brink of deterioration.

In a recent report, "Preserving America's Investment in Human Capital," John Minter and Howard Bowen say most public institutions "have been able to hold things together so that educational programs have not been harmed seriously." They added, however, that if current trends continue, the quality of education is bound to suffer.

One of those trends, say Minter and Bowen, is a shift in new hiring away from academic departments and toward clerical and administrative staff needed to deal with government-mandated programs such as affirmative action, health and safety regulations, accessibility for the handicapped and collective bargaining. Another trend shows campus salary increases trail both inflation and average increases for other professions. This could lead to a decline in the quality of faculty.

Many schools have let both physical and financial assets decline, the two men claim. Replacement and repair of buildings and equipment have been delayed, and library collections and inventories haven't been kept up, says the report, which is based on survey responses from 102 schools. Inflation has prevented many schools from adding to reserves and endowments and has forced others to draw down such funds.

A major complaint of college presidents surveyed was that entering freshmen are poorly prepared and need too much costly remedial work. The report says students continue to be concerned mostly with careers, grades and credentials rather than with the quality of education.

My Mother The Roommate

JACKSON, Miss. (CH) - Reports of mothers attending college with their sons or daughters are no longer unusual, as many older women are returning to school.

But Sandra Garrott and her mother, Loretta, are taking the back-to-school-togetherness bit a little farther than most - they're dorm roommates at Millsaps College.

Sandra is a junior transfer student while her mother is a sophomore, returning to college 23 years after she completed her freshman year. The idea to room together was Sandra's. "I would never have asked," says her mother.

Sandra did make one request: "I just told her to act like a roommate, not a mother." Other girls in the dorm were shocked at first by their arrangement, Sandra adds, but they've now grown to like it. Mrs. Garrot has promised not to impose a curfew or try to supervise her daughter's social life. She'll spend weekends at home with her husband.

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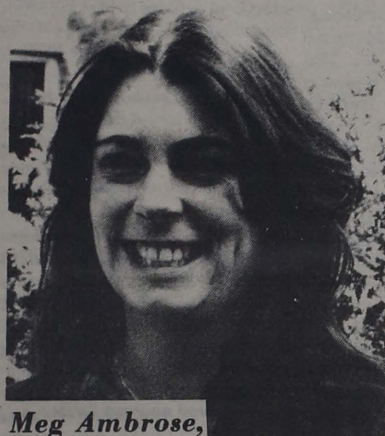
Homecoming Candidates

Here they are! Ursinus' Homecoming Court for 1980. The big day is only two weeks away—October 25—with elections the day before. Each candidate here is followed by the name of the fraternity that nominated her.

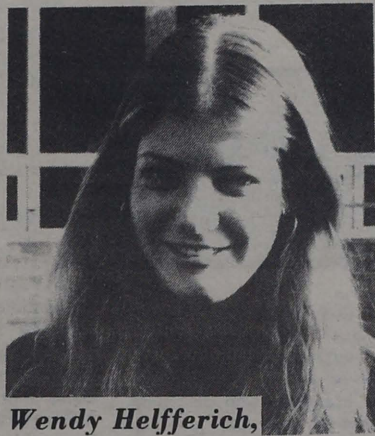
Good luck ladies!



Laurie Holmes,
Pi Omega Delta



Meg Ambrose,
Delta Mu Sigma



Wendy Helfferich,
Zeta Chi



Gina Buggy,
Alpha Phi Epsilon



Carol Kennedy,
Beta Sigma Lambda



Barb France,
Sigma Rho Lambda



Deena Williamson,
Delta Pi Sigma

more sports

Three Intramural Teams Clinch Playoff Spot

With only a few games remaining to be played, 3 of the 4 playoff berths have been clinched in the intramural football league. The Heathens, Zeta Chi and Sig Rho have all assured themselves of a spot in the playoffs. The final spot is still up for grabs, with Demas holding a slight edge over Delta Pi.

The Heathens, getting good all around team play, have clinched the league's best record and home field advantage for the playoffs as well. They finished the season with a 39-15 win over the Dirtmen to remain undefeated, with the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record, a 21-21 tie with Sig Rho. Coach Gerald "J-Bird" DiFruscio granted an interview in the mayhem of the champagne filled lockerroom. Said DeFruscio, "We received steady play all year long from Hop Grassie, Skip Feraco, and some of the other guys, but the man who is really responsible for it all is Scott Kreiger. Without him we'd be nowhere."

The Zetans picked up a couple of wins over Sig Rho and the Dirtmen to wrap up second place. They will open up the playoffs against Sig Rho, whom they defeated convincingly during the season. An opening day 14-0 loss to the Heathens is the only spot on the ZX record. They are currently on a 7 game winning streak and look tough going into the playoffs.

Sig Rho had a tough week, losing their first two games this year. Coach "Bear" Polites—whose hat recently appeared on TIME Magazine—feels the problem is that players such as Brophy, McCormick, and Fuller have been doing too much "training" off the field and not keeping

their minds on the game. Also J.R. Kramer has taken the bandage off and is expected back in the lineup.

Demas pulled a stunning upset, beating Delta Pi 18-14. The win has almost assured Demas of a playoff spot, while last year's co-champions, Delta Pi, are virtually eliminated. As of this writing, commissioner Dave Dougherty (who has done an excellent job running the league) has not announced the tie-breaking procedure, should the Demons and Deltas finish with the same record.

In other games, the once 2-0 Dirtmen dropped two more to run their losing streak to five. Wilkinson II romped to their first win of the season. Uncle Ben's lost all three of their games to finish their season with a perfect 0-8 record. Gene's Machine did not play.

The playoffs open next Monday behind New Men's with the Heathens and either Demas or Delta Pi at 3:00 and ZX vs. Sig Rho at 4. The finals will be played Tuesday night under the lights on the practice football field.

Standings	W	L	T
Heathens	7	0	1
ZX	7	1	0
Sig Rho	5	2	1
Demas	4	3	0
Delta Pi	4	3	0
Dirtmen	2	5	0
Gene's Machine	2	5	0
Wilkinson II	1	5	0
Uncle Ben's	0	8	0

Scores	Delta Pi	Dirtmen	Bens	EPA	Dirtmen	EPA	Bens	Bens
18 Demas	14							
35 ZX		13						
7 Demas			0					
20 Delta Pi			13					
39 Heathen				15				
20 ZX				6				
45 Wilk II					6			
7 EPA						0		

U. of Maryland Spoils Field Hockey's Streak

[Continued from Page 8]

undefeated status this past week, their record is still quite respectable at 5 wins 1 loss and 3 ties. The games scheduled for the upcoming week are Lock Haven on Saturday, October 11 (Parents Day) home at 11:00, University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, October 14 at Franklin Field at 7:00 and Lehigh on Thursday, October 16 at Lehigh.

FLICK-OFFS: The J.V. hockey team defeated Maryland by a score of 1-0 on a goal by freshman Linda Lippincott. J.V. also defeated Glassboro by a score of

6-0. Leading the scoring for the Bears was sophomore Stephanie DiSantis with 3 goals. Other goals were scored by sophomore Jan Gable (2) and junior Vicki Videon.

The third hockey team lost to Albright on Monday, October 6 by a score of 2-1. Scoring the Bears lone goal was freshman Nikki Zimmerman. The third team also dropped a game to Delaware Valley on Saturday, October 4 by a score of 4-0. The next game for the third team is against Brandywine on Wednesday, October 15 at home.

"First Ever" win over Washington

Booters Take Two

by Dave Garner '81

Faced with a do-or-die situation after four straight losses, the Ursinus Soccer Team picked themselves up off the ground this past week and notched two big league wins. Following a 5-0 set-back at the hands of nationally ranked Scranton on Wednesday, October 1, the Booters bounced back to edge Johns Hopkins last Saturday 1-0, and then escaped with a 3-2 double overtime thriller on Tuesday at Washington.

An ailing Ursinus team traveled to Scranton to battle the seventh ranked squad in Division III without starting goalie Jim Birchmeier and fullback Ricky Hope. The two teams played even-up soccer for the first twenty minutes, but a series of mental let-downs against the perennial

MAC powerhouse resulted in two first half goals. In the second half Scranton (7-0) found the net three more times with the aid of some lucky bounces. Allan "AJ" Johnson played well in the nets, handling a total of 17 shots, but the offense didn't score for the fourth consecutive contest.

Saturday's initial MAC Southern game at Johns Hopkins was a must win for the Bears. With its full line-up at full strength, UC came out smoking. Constant offensive pressure finally paid off at 16:30 when Jimmy Dreves handled Bill Lynch's pass off of Greg Gifford's throw-in past the Hopkins netminder. Freshman lineman Tom Savage just missed with a shot off the crossbar, and Tony Esposito was denied on a header

from 18 yards out. Leading 1-0 after a good first half, Ursinus looked strong for the first twenty minutes of the second half before dropping back and playing defense the rest of the way. Even though he had to make 21 saves in the contest, Birchmeier was never really tested by the hosts.

The away game at Washington on Tuesday, October 7 was the third straight road trip of over two hours that the UC Booters had to make. The enthusiasm of the Johns Hopkins game appeared to carry over as the Bears forced the issue early. Ursinus' best scoring opportunity ended with Ricky Hope sailing a shot just over the crossbar. Back and forth soccer ensued, but the hosts drew first blood when their right winger



Hockey's Unbeaten Streak Broken

by Jean Morrison '83

The Ursinus Field Hockey Team suffered its first defeat of the season last Friday, October 3. The Bears bowed to the Maryland Terrapins by a score of 2-1. The play in the first half was typical of an Ursinus-Maryland matchup (ranked sixth and eighth respectively). The second half showed signs of sloppiness as rain began to fall.

The first half was dominated by U.C. They played well showing good passing and excellent cuts for the ball. Each team had its opportunities to get on the board, including a Maryland penalty flick that glanced off the post. However, the defense of both teams kept the game scoreless. Although the half ended 0-0, Ursinus' domination was a good sign of a possible win.

Ursinus came out in the second half just as strong as they were in the first half. Their domination led to the game's first goal. Junior Traci Davis scored an unbelievable shot at the seven minute mark. Davis brought the ball down the right side; when she was almost flat with the goal line, she took a shot that literally curved around the post past a stunned goalkeeper.

At that point Ursinus seemed to sit on the lead, letting Maryland bring the play to them. The Bears went into a defensive shell, putting hardly any pressure on the Terrapin defense. Maryland put pressure on Ursinus and they got their first goal as a result of a corner. Ursinus goalkeeper Margie Yost found herself at the wrong angle as the shot from the top of the circle found the hole between Yost and the goalpost.

Maryland's tying goal pulled Ursinus out of their defensive shell. However, instead of playing the game they are capable of, the Bears pressed themselves. Ursinus opened up the game as they picked up the pace of the play. Maryland, on the other hand, didn't let the fast pace rattle their play. The Terrapins used their concentration to produce an opportunity to take the lead. Such an opportunity arose at the 33 minute mark when a scramble developed in front of the Ursinus net. After several shots the ball found a hole behind Yost

and the Terrapins took the lead, 2-1. Ursinus had a few opportunities to tie the score, but the Maryland defense held to take the win at 2-1.

On Tuesday, September 30, the Bears pulled-off a 5-1 win over Glassboro. There were three goals scored in the first half. The goals were scored by junior Debbie Brackett, junior Jill Snyder and Senior co-captain Laurie Holmes. The second half continued the Ursinus domination as Snyder and junior Tracy Cherry scored.

On Tuesday of this week, Ursinus tied Temple University by a score of 1-1. The Bears' only goal was scored by Laurie Holmes. Even though Ursinus lost its

(Continued on Page Seven)

X-Country Places 2nd At Mansfield

by Brian Ballard '81

The Ursinus Cross Country Team relied on some fine individual performances to place 2nd in the Mansfield State open this past Saturday. Leading the way was Jon Perrotto. Perrotto captured first place on the hilly 4.8 mile Mansfield course. Running on what he called "... probably the toughest course we'll see this year," Perrotto blazed to a time of 24:13. Neil Brown, this year's freshman sensation, sprinted home in 24:32 to take 3rd place honors. Dave Garner was the final Ursinus member to place in the top 10 finishing 8th overall.

Marist College (a Division II School) used their own version of running in a pack to take the championship. Marist scored 39 points to U.C.'s 43. Ursinus was hurt somewhat by the absence of Pat Walker. However, it is doubtful that his presence could have done much to offset the fine Marist contingent.

The Bears have three dual meets coming up, the first being this Saturday against Johns Hopkins and Dickinson. The Bears should run to victory to delight the Parents' Day crowd. On the line will be U.C.'s 24 dual meet consecutive victory string.

Looking Ahead:

- Cross Country: Sat-R
- Football: Sat-H
- Field Hockey: Sat-H, Tues-A, Thurs-A
- Soccer: Sat-H
- Volleyball: Tue-H, Fri-A



Sports

The Grizzly

Fearless Friday Forecast

Compiled by Clint Speers '82 and Kevin Readman '81

After a 7-7 beating over the weekend, the record is 26-16 after three weeks. Here are the picks that will avenge last week's disaster.

Phila. at New York Giants

Eagles by 8. New York is at home but this won't be enough. Eagles are back on the track.

Baltimore at Buffalo

Bills by a field goal. Battle of two tough teams; Bills come out on top.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Steelers by 10. Pittsburgh goes for revenge on the Bengals. Cincinnati won't beat the Steelers twice.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay

Tampa by 3 as they bounce back from Monday night.

Miami at New England

Dolphins by 2 points. The Patriots are ready to be had.

San Francisco at Dallas

Cowboys by 10. Scott Hilton can't do it alone.

Chicago at Minnesota

Bears by 5. Minnesota stopped

Walter once, but won't do it again.

L.A. at St. Louis

Cards by a touchdown. Rams can't handle the Cardinals who are now untracked.

Cleveland at Seattle

Seahawks by a pair of field goals. Seattle is coming off big Oilers win.

Houston at Kansas City

Chiefs by 2. Kansas City is due for another win. Can Houston bounce back from Seattle loss?

New Orleans at Detroit

Lions by 12. Detroit gets back to their winning ways.

New York Jets at Atlanta

Atlanta by a touchdown. Falcons, coming off big Detroit win, are tough at home.

San Diego at Oakland

Chargers by 3. Oakland plays well at home, but not tough enough to beat Chargers.

Monday Night 9:00 P.M.

Washington at Denver

Thiesman is good but has no running game.

Broncos by a touchdown.

took a give and go at 27:36 and beat Birch to his right as he moved out to cut down the angle.

Chewed out at half-time by Coach Manning, who described the Bears' style of play as "gutless," the Ursinus offensive sprang to life. Halfback Jeff Jewitt and linesman Chip Montgomery dazzled the hosts with deft passing and juggling. At the 12:04 mark, fullback Bill Morehouse hit Jeff Wasmuth with a pass at the 18 yard line. Wasmuth shoveled the ball ahead to halfback Bill Lynch whose shot was misplayed by the Washington keeper into a game tying goal. Regulation ended at 1-1, and the Bears threatened, but didn't score in the first overtime. Lynch received a red card following a scuffle with a Washington player. Taking a pass from Tim Howard, Tony Esposito blasted a bullet to the goalie's left with 2:30 gone in the second OT period. The hosts rallied back scoring a goal with 1:35 left when "Birch" was beaten on a fine volley shot into the left corner of the goal. It looked as though the contest would end in a tie until Jeff Jewitt dribbled through the defense and fed Bill Morehouse who found Esposito at close range. Esposito out-faked the netminder, but Howard had to ram home the ball for a 3-2 margin with only fifteen seconds left.

The win over Washington was the first ever for Ursinus. With the two straight victories, the Bears are atop the MAC Southern Division with a 2-0 record. Now with a 3-4 record overall and a rejuvenated offense, the Booters look confidently ahead to their home game tomorrow with Delaware Valley.

Grizzly Top Ten

There is a new king of the hill this week following last Saturday's upsets of Nebraska and Ohio State by Florida State and UCLA. As a result of these upsets, UCLA is in the top ten for the first time, and Florida State reappears after a one week exodus. Meanwhile, the Buckeyes and Cornhuskers take a tumble. Other newcomers this week are North Carolina and Miami (Fla.) while Missouri and Stanford (a winner last week) drop out.

(first place votes in parentheses)

rank	team	pts.
1.	Alabama (12)	120
2.	USC	105
3.	Georgia	84
4.	Texas	72
5.	Pitt	69
6.	UCLA	60
7.	Nebraska	33
8.	Florida State	30
9.	North Carolina	18
10.	Ohio State	15
10.	Notre Dame	15
10.	Miami (Fla.)	15