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## Faculty chooses Independent candidate

### Reagan, Anderson Win In Campus Mock Election

With a voter turnout of about 40% of Ursinus students, The Grizzly's mock election held this past Tuesday (Election Day) resulted in an expected victory for Ronald Reagan (R), as well as an incredibly strong showing for Independent candidate John Anderson. President Jimmy Carter was soundly defeated in the Ursinus election ending up in a distant third place position.

The mock election was publicized for over a week in both the Daily Bulletin and the most recent issue of The Grizzly. Polls were

open on November 4 during lunch and dinner, and were located in the Wismer Parents' Lounge. Ballots were available to all students (full and part-time), as well as all faculty, administration and staff members. By the time the polls closed on Tuesday evening at 7:00, a total of 409 voters had participated in the election.

The Republican candidate for President, Ronald Reagan, received 41% of the vote with 169 ballots in his name. Independent candidate John Anderson came

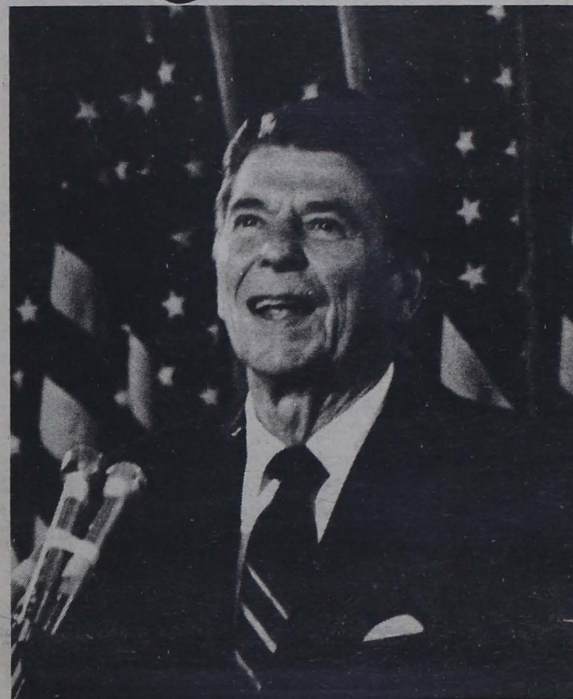
very close to winning the election, but fell short with only 147 votes, which was 36% of the overall vote. President Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, received a humiliating 16% support from Ursinus voters, with 65 votes.

There were only two other candidates with anything near a significant showing. These names were written in the "other" space provided on The Grizzly's ballot. Libertarian candidate Ed Clarke acquired 2% support with 8 votes, while Communist candidate Gus Hall had only 1% of the vote with four ballot entries. Eleven other write-in names received the remaining 4% of the vote.

#### Surprising Faculty Results

Although both nationwide and Ursinus student voters, favored

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President-elect Ronald Reagan

## Window Replacement To Start Soon

by Deborah Bynon '84

Sometime in the next two weeks, the Maintenance Department will be installing new Thermo-Pane, aluminum in bronze finish windows in some of the men's dormitories. At a cost of just under \$10,000, the windows will be installed along the front and sides of Reimert Hall and along the north side of New Men's Dormitory facing the parking lot.

Fred Klee, Director of the Maintenance Department, stated the reason for the installation of new windows as being "conservation in hand with comfort." The windows now in the New Men's Dormitory are "marginal, at best." They allow in much cold wind, which is bad for conservation of energy and the comfort of the students residing in the dormitory. The decision to install the insulated glass windows on the north side was reached in consideration of the fact that colder air is more likely to blow against that side.

Within three or four years, the Maintenance Department plans to have the new windows installed in the entire New Men's Dormitory. In the meantime, parts from the old windows removed from the north side will be used to repair the remaining old windows. New parts, such as panes for the old windows, can not be bought.

Replacement of new windows

will cost significantly more than the old windows. A new pane will cost approximately \$25, with repair charges bringing the new pane up to \$35.

Klee remarked that less damage on the part of the students at Ursinus would allow for more money to be concentrated on other things. He also stated that the conservation of energy would go a long way in saving money that could be put to other uses. Klee feels that "if everyone acted prudently and responsibly, we could cut the costs without hardships."

## Bookstore Eyes Enlarged Facilities

by Lisa Lepone '84

At the beginning of each semester, most students have had to stand in the long lines in front of the Bookstore, and then once inside, stand in another long line waiting to pay for books. Many students have wondered why one half of the building, formerly as the Bearpit, is not now a part of the Bookstore.

The Bearpit, originally used by the Pro-Theater, was a small stage with about 100 seats. Since the Ritter Center for Dramatic Arts has been constructed, the Pro-Theater group has moved there.

The Bookstore now stands

where the old boiler plant once stood. The Bookstore building was originally built as a temporary facility. It was supposed to be dismantled later and used for storage. Nelson Williams, Business Manager of the College, said that there are now no plans for the dismantlement of the Building. The reason for this, stated William Friedeborn, Manager of the Bookstore, was that it would cost more money to tear down the present structure than to renovate it.

Mr. Friedeborn said that he has been trying to acquire the other half of the building since he has

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## Lethal weapon drawn on student . . .

### Weekend Crime Continues In New Men's Dormitory

by Carl Buck '84  
Ken Taylor '84

New Men's Dorm was again the victim of vandalism last weekend when it was the subject of an attack by outsiders who used the school's fire extinguishers to arm themselves. This time

a potentially dangerous situation developed when several of the students were sprayed in the eyes with the anti-freeze-like chemical that is contained in the extinguishers.

At 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, several people were sitting in the main room of Suite 106 when the door burst open and a stream of fire extinguishing fluid flew into the room. It immediately hit Bob Citta full in the eyes and caught Rich Stewart in his left eye as he dove for cover. Others in the room at the time were Charles Dougherty, Carl Buck, and Citta's girlfriend. Citta and Dougherty immediately took pursuit and cornered the vandals in the parking lot by NMD.

Citta then proceeded to wrestle one of the suspects to the ground and hold him there. Dougherty, meanwhile, held off the other two. At this time, Stewart, who had rounded up some help, returned to aid Citta and Dougherty. Instead, he saw a knife at Citta's throat.

Citta, unaware of the presence of the knife because of the toxins now burning at his eyes, was

persuaded by Dougherty and his girlfriend to release the person he was holding. Once freed, he and the other two scrambled for a late model brown Cadillac parked halfway down the lot.

The students then hastily proceeded back to their room where Citta immediately called Richard J. Whatley, Associate Dean of Students, who notified the authorities. The R.A. on duty at the time, Richard Smith, gathered the scattered extinguishers which were strewn from 101 to 210. He also consulted with the investigating officer and Fire Marshal Dennis Parker who arrived at the scene shortly after the incident.

It is supposed that the vandals were aware that Homecoming Dances that evening would practically empty NMD. This is the fourth incident regarding theft or vandalism this year. Whether or not their occurrence is related is unknown.

The license plate number of the Cadillac was traced to its owner, who was apprehended for questioning. However, Citta chose not to press charges, and the case has been dropped.

## Off The Editor's Desk

The obvious issue to address first this week is Ronald Reagan's landslide on Election Day. To say the results were anti-climactic would be an understatement. Although the race between Reagan and Jimmy Carter was said to be very tight right up until the very end, there seemed to be no contest once the American voters were confronted by the ballot box.

What was the reason for this blow-out? Some speculate that the recent news of a possible release of the hostages in Iran, whether or not Carter had anything to do with it, was detrimental to the Democratic campaign. Perhaps the Iranians purposely released this news around Election Day because they thought it would serve to better Carter's chances of re-election. Another four years of a pushover American President would be very convenient for Iran. Unfortunately for them, this was not to be. Maybe Carter really had arranged it as a tool for drawing votes. There's even the possibility that this turn of events was legitimate, and simply a coincidence that it occurred around November 4, the one-year anniversary of the hostages' captivity. Whatever the explanation, it back-fired for Carter. American voters are sick of being naive, gullible and pushed around. They said, "Sorry Jimmy, we're not gonna' be fooled again. You've had your four years."

Another reason for Reagan's victory was revealed in a poll of 10,000 voters taken by ABC News. Apparently, America is ready for a President who conveys a real leadership image. Carter was never able to do this. Factors contributing to such an image include physical stature, decisiveness and commitment to cause.

Finally, one final mention of my man, John Anderson. Seven percent of the vote is nothing to laugh at, considering he did not have the financial campaign support of a majority party candidate. I was encouraged by his outstanding showing among Ursinus voters, and all over the Perkiomen Valley. Anderson's concession speech was light-hearted and encouraging for 1984. I'll be waiting.

The time has come to shed some light on the "townie" issue. The supposed rivalry between Ursinus students and so-called Collegeville "townies" has become an annual issue. The "townie" title has come to mean something negative, and often we are too quick to paste this label on Collegeville residents.

Townies usually get the blame for campus disturbances such as vandalism and violence. However, the events of this semester have revealed to us that these campus disturbances, typically occurring during weekends, are usually caused by non-Collegeville individuals. More specifically, the culprits are usually students from other colleges and universities, or friends of Ursinus students who are campus visitors. Very seldom are any of these "trouble-makers" identified as Collegeville residents.

I am not trying to discourage campus visitors, but I do advocate that all Ursinus students be responsible for the actions of their visiting friends. Let them know the proper behavior for Ursinus, and insist that they conform to it while a guest at our institution.

I would also ask that students re-evaluate their opinion of Collegeville residents. While walking down to the Acme one night last week, I had the pleasure of seeing Collegeville's annual Halloween Parade along Main Street. The sidewalks were lined with enthusiastic townspeople who were openly delighted with this traditional affair. They were all laughing, socializing and remarking about the different costume entries in the parade. Although the actual parade only lasted about 15 minutes, I could tell the crowd enjoyed every minute of it.

This made me appreciate the quaint, humble features of the town of Collegeville, and the happiness of a small town's residents. The parade gave them all an excuse to be there, and also an opportunity for everyone to get together both before and after the march down Main Street. I couldn't help but feel charmed by the effort that went into all of the costumes, as well as the pleasant spirit of everyone there.

My only regret is that it has taken me four years to fully appreciate these people. I hope that in the future, we'll all learn to exclude that unwarranted "townie" title from our vocabularies, and learn to get along better with our fellow townspeople.

Eight new Hall of Fame members inducted . . .

# Honorary Degrees Conferred At Founder's Day

by Sue Colalezzi '84

Ursinus College's 110th

Founder's Day Convocation was held this past Sunday, November 2. The ceremony, which was held in the auditorium of Bomberger Hall, honored those members of the evening school who had completed their course work after the spring commencement exercises. At this ceremony, two distinguished educators were presented with honorary degrees, and eight athletes were inducted into the Ursinus College Hall of Fame for Athletes.

The Reverend Max E. Nuscher, campus minister, opened the ceremony by delivering the invocation. John H. Ware, III, President of the Board of Directors, presided over the rest of the convocation. Ware spoke briefly about the history of Ursinus College and then introduced Robert H. Atwell, who gave the Founder's Day address.

Atwell, a native of Washington, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Ohio's College of Wooster and the University of Minnesota. Currently, Atwell holds the position of Vice-President of the American Council on Education. He has held a number of other administrative positions.

Atwell spoke about the role of athletics in a liberal arts college. He believes that small schools approach winning more moderately than larger colleges and universities. He also stated that since athletics can teach so much more than health, such as courage and the ideals of fair play, they have an essential place in liberal education.

William E. Akin, Dean of the College, presented the candidates for honorary degrees to Richard P. Richter, President of the College. Richter presented Doctor of Laws to Atwell, the featured speaker. An honorary Doctor of Science degree was presented to



Founders' Day Speaker Robert H. Atwell

Everett M. Bailey, Emeritus Professor of Health and Physical Education at Ursinus College. Bailey played an active role in the reorganization of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. Bailey has received the Ursinus College Bruins Club Award for outstanding contributions to athletics at Ursinus College, as well as the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award.

Richter also conferred degrees on 16 members of the Evening School. Four graduates received an Associate in Business Administration, one received a Bachelor of Business Administration, two received a Bachelor of Arts and nine received a Bachelor of Science. After presenting the degrees, Richter addressed the graduates. He extended his personal wish for happiness to each of them.

Merritt J. Jeffers, Chairman of

the Athletics Committee of the Board of Directors, presented eight candidates to be inducted into the Ursinus College Hall of Fame for Athletes. Richter presented certificates to Jeanne Mathieu Backenstose, '44, Herman Bassman, '36, Audrey Rittenhouse Cox, '53, Marjorie Merrifield Loomis, '54, G. Sieber Pancoast, '37, Alvin R. Paul, '33, Robert R. Strine, '36, and Patricia Woodbury Zelley, '58.

The names of the students who have been on the Dean's Honor List for the two preceding semesters were listed on the program. Also listed were the names of the freshmen who were National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

Following the benediction and the recessional, a tea and reception were held in the Wismer Parents' Lounge for faculty, alumni, and the degree recipients and their families.

## Reader Rebound

To the Editor:

As President of the USGA, I would like to thank all of the people who came out and helped make the All Campus Halloween Party a great success. This event was evidence that if campus groups cooperate, there can be many more successful social events. I would especially like to thank the Halloween Party Committee and the Brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda. A special thanks goes to the faculty and administrators who also came out for an evening of fun. Again, thanks to everyone!

Ross Schwalm  
USGA President

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the October 31 issue of *The Grizzly*.

As head of publicity for proTheatre, I was extremely disappointed that an article that I had submitted to the editor-in-chief for publication was omitted. My article concerned the upcoming productions of the proTheatre at the Ritter Center on November 6-8.

Knowing of the problems of assembling a newspaper and the necessary deadlines that the editorial staff faces, I made it a point to submit my article a week in advance as I felt that it was of both importance and interest to the College. Yet still the staff chose not to include it in the paper.

*The Grizzly*, through numerous editorials, has lamented the apathetic attitude at Ursinus; students do not take advantage of

the campus activities that are held. My question is, "How are members of the College community supposed to participate in these campus activities if they are kept ill-informed?" I had considered *The Grizzly* a responsible vehicle to assist me in informing the College of the proTheatre's activities, but when this responsibility is shirked, one can only question the quality of *The Grizzly*'s journalistic standards. So, in lieu of my proTheatre article, I urge all interested persons to attend tonight's or Saturday night's performance of *A Marriage Proposal* and *Trial By Jury* at 8:00 p.m. in the Ritter Theatre.

Sincerely,  
Steven T. VanGorden  
proTheatre Publicity Director

# USGA Notes

Last semester, the Campus Life Committee sent the USGA a host of recommendations designed to improve the Ursinus campus. One deals with all-campus events. We approved of such a recommendation because we, like you the students, realize the need for social events that encompass the entire student body, rather than just certain sectors. Unfortunately, as representatives, we usually have the workload fall heavily on our shoulders. That is why a small group is writing a constitutional amendment to create another standing committee of the USGA, one to co-ordinate social events with the entire campus in mind.

Ideas are being discussed, such as how to select the committee and how to fund it. I advocate that the selection process for this committee be comparable to the guidelines used for the Orientation Committee. This would include an application and interview by members of USGA experienced in coordinating events, so that we would choose capable students to organize such campus functions. A six to eight member committee would be most feasible, with two co-chairpersons per function each semester. A good example is the Homecoming Dance. The entire committee would work together on the special events, but each individual chairperson would chair

the entire committee for his designated function. If more manpower is needed, as would be the case for Homecoming, the chairperson would be responsible for recruiting the necessary people.

The committee must also present a proposed budget for each semester, to be approved by the USGA and then submitted with our budget to the Student Activities Committee.

The amendment is still in its very early stages, and if you have any ideas, suggestions or recommendations, please attend a USGA meeting (Thursday nights at 6:30 in the Corson Boardroom), or talk to one of your class representatives. We are trying to structure the USGA as a functioning government and appreciate and need the input of the people who elected us to serve them. A social committee is an excellent idea and a feasible necessity. Such organization is necessary for all activities, especially those on an all-campus scale. Anyone who has been on a committee for an all campus function will agree that the amendment is beneficial, and will raise the quality of these functions due to increased input of manpower, talents and ideas, and output of greater quality, quantity and effectiveness.

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

# Library To Sponsor Open House

by Leah Whitman

In keeping with the administration's policy of blending college and community, "An Introduction to Myrin Library" has been planned for 3 p.m. Thursday, November 13. By way of this event, Chuck Broadbent, Library Director, hopes to make area residents aware of the availability of the library facilities.

Another aim of the Open House is to give insight into ways of coping with a rapidly changing world. Included in this organized approach will be information-gathering and learning to choose appropriate information.

Through his discussion "How to Survive the Information Explosion," Broadbent will explain to his listeners methods of gaining access to information. Some of the library equipment will also be used to illustrate these methods.

### A Little Help from the Friends

Friends of Ursinus Library, an alumni group, also works to make services available. The group supports the Library through its annual dues and gifts and encourages gifts from others. Its efforts make possible the lectures, exhibits, and special collections found in Myrin Library.

Although the material in Myrin Library has been selected to meet the needs of the College, there are also a number of community borrowers who avail the facilities to themselves. For a deposit of \$15 and a one dollar library card fee, residents have access to library materials. The only requirement is that card holders be of high school graduating age;



Library Director  
Chuck Broadbent

those younger may borrow through their parents.

Following Thursday's program there will be optional tours of the Library and campus. Dr. Erlis Glass of Special Programs will be on hand to provide information concerning credit and non-credit programs for adults.

Those wishing to attend the Open House are requested to call the Library in advance at 489-4700 or 489-4111, extension 243.

# Breakdown For SAC Allocations Explored

by Pat Keenan '84

Each semester the Treasurer's Office here at Ursinus decides on financial allocations for the various organizations on campus. The figures arrived at are based on the organizations' proposed plans and budgets for the following semester. An ad hoc committee reviews these plans, estimated budgets, and the treasury balance, and then proceeds to make its recommendations.

The money allotted by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) is primarily used for the campus films. Films generally cost from \$200 to \$400. The **Muppet Movie**, for example, shown last Friday evening, cost the SAC \$374.

The SAC forms a film committee each year to help choose films that the student body would like to see. The Committee is headed by Dean Richard Whatley and anyone is welcome to be a part of the committee. Some of the films scheduled for the Spring semester included, **When A Stranger Calls**, **Deer Hunter**, and **Kramer vs. Kramer**.

Other expenditures come to the SAC by letter from various orga-

nizations on campus that do not receive allocations from the Treasurer's Office. For example, last semester the SAC paid half of the expenses for the Campus Life Committee. For a group to receive money from the SAC, it must write a letter asking the SAC for money on a one time basis. The request must be for something specific such as a guest speaker. The money handed over is based on the treasurer's report, other expenditures and the particular group's plans.

All expenditures must be approved by the SAC's group of students and faculty. The Chairperson of the Committee is Dean Ruth Harris and there are eight other faculty members. The Committee also has representatives from each of the classes as well as the men and women day students, and the USGA.

Next year the Students Activities Fee will be \$14 per semester instead of \$10. The increase will provide all organizations with larger allocations. With more money the SAC will be able to have popular movies more often and they will be able to help more of the small campus groups.

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# Foreign Language Lunches Offered To Students

by Ken Taylor '84

Beginning in the next few weeks, there will be a new twist to lunch for some Ursinus students. Three Foreign Language Clubs, French, Spanish, and German, along with the aid of the Foreign Language Department, will have a special lunch once a week for people who want to speak the language in casual conversation. The French and Spanish lunches will be on Mondays with the German lunch on Fridays.

The purpose of these lunches according to Dr. Annette Lucas, is to expose students to different cultures and to allow students to speak the language. There will be mostly advanced and intermediate language students to begin, but first year students are welcome to attend. Lucas points out that beginners may have difficulty now, but attending the lunches and listening to the conversations may help them with the language.

All of the future activities, including the lunches, will happen in the new Foreign Language Room. This new room will provide an area for club meetings, some seminars, and help sessions for

students. The room will also serve as a headquarters for special events which the three clubs combine to sponsor. Activities such as the All Language Picnic, held earlier this year, a Christmas party, and an International Dessert Festival scheduled for the spring, will all be planned and guided from here. At present, the location of the room has not been announced, but will be forthcoming in the near future.

Other activities in which the the Foreign Language Room will be involved are opportunities to read books and magazines in a foreign language, and information on studies abroad programs. There will be an opportunity to obtain information about travel through Europe, and there will always be someone there to help anyone with a problem dealing with their language.

The room will have an opening ceremony when it officially opens sometime in November. There has been great enthusiasm on the part of the students and faculty involved, and it is hoped that the students will take the opportunity to learn more about the country and its language.

Below are the 1980 Fall Semester Allocations for the various organizations:

ORGANIZATION	%	AMOUNT
Athletics	20.0	\$ 2160.00
Student Activities Committee	14.7	1587.60
Spirit Committee	2.0	216.00
ProTheatre	3.7	399.60
Senior Class, 1981	2.4	259.20
Junior Class, 1982	1.4	151.20
Sophomore Class, 1983	2.0	216.00
Freshman Class, 1984	0.0	0.00
Lorelei	4.2	453.60
Lantern/Grizzly	28.8	3110.40
Choral Organizations	5.2	561.60
Instrumental Organizations	2.0	216.00
WRUC	0.0	0.00
USGA	11.6	1252.80
Spring Fest	2.0	216.00
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# Another Viewpoint: I Object To War!

by Diane Niemy

It seems there is more to the "CO" issue on campus than a direct aversion to war and killing. One very lively topic discussion at a CO (Conscientious Objectors) meeting held three weeks ago centered around the current controversy of whether or not the draft is legal. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has taken the issue to the state's Supreme Court because there are legislators in the state who do not believe that the draft is legal due to the fact that it discriminates against males. Reverend Max Nuscher, who directed the meeting, admitted that he has ambivalent feelings on the subject of equality for women. He said he likes mom, apple pie, and kids, but then again he is tired of "his" boys dying and leaving a matriarchal society behind.

I found this a rather puzzling comment because America has never suffered the loss of its young males the way that some European countries did during WW I and WW II. I had attended the meeting with the intention of reporting with complete objectivity and calm, but instead left angry and insulted. You see, I like men; I love my father, my brothers and my husband. I also happen to like myself and see no reason why I should be the target, even if indirectly, of chauvinistically heated remarks. Women do not start wars, nor do they make the rules. Women do get to worry about the men they love in war-time. Women also get death notices from strangers about their husbands and relatives. Women traditionally have also had the privilege of caring in veteran hospitals for the wounded, as well as in the field. I can't imagine anyone in their right mind picking a fight with a couple of women

at a CO meeting.

One woman retaliated by saying that the Reverend "hid" behind a gun during war-time because others in his company had to offer him protection since he had non-combatant status. This statement obviously hurt the Reverend's feelings, and I strongly disagree with this remark.

When I worked for the government at Valley Forge Army Hospital, I saw hundreds of amputees, many of them insane, and also the POW's. Allow me to say one thing, war isn't pretty. I feel that I can qualify that personal statement because I used to eat lunch with some of the "boys" who showed me their latest cut-off point on their legs or arms, sometimes both.

Since war is so horrible and leaves scars on men and women alike, I think it would be a good idea if a CO meeting was held that stuck to the issue, which is objection to war-period. I saw men without any limbs at all and judging by the vacant look in their eyes, I would dare to say they had wished they had died in a Reverend's arms instead of coming home to a civilian life that can offer them nothing. I also knew many female officers who had been to Viet Nam, and some who stayed state-side; they are just as tough-minded and responsible as any male officer.

So, for you readers who really hate war, I strongly advocate that you pool your strengths together as a team regardless of sex, and let your feelings be known. War is despicable and it would be a tragedy if you didn't exercise your privilege of speaking your minds. I'm calling for some good old-fashioned fairness. If war is cruel and stupid, can't we at least get together and be tolerant and intelligent? Think about it.

# In Search of Stranger Roads by Joe Battfish

T.J. woke up a little late on Monday. He had a Barry Bowers test at nine, but wanted to get some breakfast beforehand. He rushed his shower, dressed quickly and went outside only to find it raining.

Rain and snow provide no real problems for most people at Ursinus, but they do for those like T.J. who live at 944. To avoid catching a cold, he opted to hitchhike a ride back to campus that morning.

But that mood changed fast. As soon as he saw the I.D. checker, he realized that he had forgotten his. It was 8:20 and he appealed to her compassion, pointing out that it was raining and that he lived so far away. "Too bad," she snapped, "I have to do my job."

Trying to keep his cool, he rationalized that the extra half hour of studying would do him well. So he sat in the Parent's Lounge and reviewed his debits and credits. T.J. already had one academic warning in Accounting III and he didn't want another. When the 8:50 bell rang, the sophomore Econ major bolted to Bomberger to get a good scope seat. He was ready.

Mr. Bowers was a few minutes late because he attended mass that morning at St. Eleanor's. When T.J. received his test, he was shocked. He had studied the wrong chapter. After bringing this matter to the instructor's attention, T.J. received another academic lashing: "Well, son, if you bothered to come to class, you'd know what to study."

Bummed out about how things were going that day, our hero went to the Union to see if he could pick up on some of the weekend's dirt. No one was in the snack bar, so he

decided on a round of Asteroids. T and The Lynt were monopolizing the machine and discussing summer house-breaking of T's pet owl, so T.J. settled for a rack of pool. However, as he then found out, one cannot play pool without an I.D. card.

Storming out of the Union, he went to Corson for some money for lunch. He nearly stabbed one of the employees when she said, "Sorry, we can't cash your check without an I.D." To pass some time, he went to the library to read some reserve materials, but, again that piece of plastic was necessary.

It was a dreadful day for T.J. Knowing no better reason to get drunk, he went down to Austin's (where he never needs an I.D.) and bought a case of Gibbons. He downed two on the way back and was starting to work on a buzz.

By dinner, half the case was gone, and T.J. decided on a liquid meal. The Gibbons was going down smoothly and he saw no reason to stop. Being a true spaz, he knocked his beer off the table. He didn't hear the bottle break, so when he reached down to pick it up, he carved his wrist open on a piece of glass.

In his stupor, T.J. did not feel the pain but his roommate noticed the blood. His mother would be mad for the mess on the rug, so he threw T.J. a towel and ordered him to go to the Infirmary.

T.J. staggered the whole way, but finally made it. Just as he got inside the door he passed out. However, he would just lay there. The Infirmary could take no action. T.J. did not have his I.D. card.

# Students Do Their Stuff In Talent Show

by Barbara Foley '83

The Union Program Board sponsored the Second Annual All Campus Talent Night last Saturday, November 1. The evening was a great success, as the performers were excellent and the audience was enthusiastic. Ron Baltz was the host and although he was not performing with his guitar Jenny, he did a great impromptu comedy act everytime he stepped in front of the microphone.



1st Place Winner Ann Edris

The evening began at 8:00 p.m. with Steve deDuFour singing "My Way" and Barbara Foley accompanying him on piano. The next act was Beth Murphy who sang "He Touched Me" a capella (without accompaniment). Next came Michele Nathan who sang "All Good Gifts" from the Broadway production of *Godspell* and "Tomorrow" from the Broadway show *Annie*, while playing piano. The fifth act was a trio composed of Steve de-DuFour and Linda D'Alesio singing "What I Did For Love" from the Broadway musical *A Chorus Line*, and Barbara Foley accompanying them on piano. Next came John O'Neill who sang and played guitar. The first song he did was an arrangement of Grateful Dead's "Terrapin Station." The second song he wrote himself and dedicated to his wife, Stacey. Linda D'Alesio and Barbara Foley followed John's act with their version of Barry Manilow's hit song "All the Time." Linda sang and Barbara accompanied her on piano. Bill White then took over the piano with a Billy Joel song, "All for Leyna." He also played a song he wrote. Ann Edris was the final act for the evening. She sang "Out Here On My Own" from *Fame*, a capella due to the fact that her accompanist was at another engagement and was expected later on in the evening.

When all the acts were finished the judges, Mr. Brian Fegeley, Dean David Rebeck, Mrs. Jane Shinehouse, and Mr. Nelson Williams left the audience to discuss the winners.

First prize, \$50 cash went to Ann Edris; Second prize, a \$25 gift certificate to the Trolley Stop Restaurant, went to Beth Murphy and Third prize, a \$10 gift certificate from the Collegeville Acme went to Steve deDuFour, Linda D'Alesio and Barbara Foley; and fourth prize, a \$10 gift certificate from Acme went to Michele Nathan.



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"The River" meets standards . . .

# Springsteen Unveils Interesting New Album

by Joe Lazar '81

The release of Springsteen's latest album, **The River**, coincides with his nationwide concert tour which arrives at the Philadelphia Spectrum on December 6th, 8th and 9th. No one musical personality produces as much discussion as Springsteen.

The amazing thing about **The River** is that half of the songs on the album are not new songs. Some were written a couple of years ago and were performed in concert to great reviews. Frankly,

the **Darkness** material was structured in a way that it never went over big at concerts. **The River**, loaded with hard-driving rock and roll songs, tries to be a live album that is recorded in a studio. Springsteen pulls off this production coup with great results. Another pleasant aspect of **The River** is the reemergence of Clarence Clemens after being fairly absent from **Darkness**. Clarence is featured on ten of the twenty songs.

Side one opens with "The Ties

That Bind," followed by "Sherry Darling," which Springsteen describes as "flat rock." "Sherry Darling" is reminiscent of the beach party era of music with Avalon and Funicello. The third song is entitled "Jackson Cage," followed by "Two Hearts." Side one ends with a ballad called "Independence Day;" a poignant song between father and son about leaving home.

Side two (the best side) opens with "Hungry Heart," which is being pushed as a hit single. This song definitely pays homage to the Phil Spector-produced sound of the 60's. Every time I hear this song, I think of the Ronettes and the Crystals. The next three cuts are party-music rockers, "Out in the Street," "Crush on You," and "You Can Look." The fifth song on side two is the country and western flavored "I Wanna Marry You." Side two ends like that of side one, with a ballad, "The River." I didn't think that this song really fit the scheme of the album until a friend told me that it is probably about his sister. If this is true, then maybe "The River" is the continuing saga of Mary, the female in **Born to Run's** "Thunder Road." Where "Thunder Road" expressed hopes and dreams, "The River" tells of reality and harshness.

Side three opens with "Point Blank," one of the saddest and prettiest songs that I have ever heard. "Cadillac Ranch" follows "Point Blank." "Cadillac Ranch" is a rocker that would make Chuck Berry proud. The third cut "I'm a Rocker" is self-explanatory. In "Fade Away," the fourth track, Springsteen cannot believe that he has lost his girl and the romance is over. Side three also ends in the ballad "Stolen Car."

Side four is perhaps the weakest side of the album, but still contains good material. It opens with the party song "Ramrod." Bruce must have been listening to Little Eva's "Locomotion" while writing "Ramrod." The second song "The Price You Pay" is probably an offshoot from his **Darkness** material because it sounds like "Promised Land." The third cut, "Drive All Night" is actually an elongation of a few verses in the live versions of "Backstreets." When Bruce performs "Backstreets" in concert he strays aside to do a few bars from "Drive All Night." The effect on "Backstreets" is enormous. As a song by itself, though, "Drive All Night" fails to have impact. Side four closes with another ballad "Wreck on the Highway."

It is too soon to judge whether **The River** will become a classic or even come close to **Born to Run**, but by the standards of today's junk on the market, **The River** is excellent.

# Variety!

The Grizzly

November 7, 1980

## Party Brings Out Spirit On Halloween



by Carol Hykel '84

The U.S.G.A., along with Sig Rho, sponsored an All-Campus Halloween Party last Friday night, October 31, in the new Utility Gymnasium. The party, which included music, food, and drinks, as well as ten dollar prizes for the three best costumes, was a tremendous success.

The party began at 8:30, and people, dressed in every imaginable fashions, began arriving in groups shortly thereafter. All but a few of the guests were decked out in complete Halloween attire. Among the costumes were a pair of trees, Raggedy Ann, a bumble bee, Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, Peter Pan, and an odd assortment of old people, little girls, clowns, and Crayola crayons. The beer and punch were supplied by Sig Rho, and the doughnuts, pretzels and potato chips by the U.S.G.A.

The guests danced to the New Wave sound, played by way of the Union's sound system. About half-way through the evening, the costume contest, emceed by Derek Pickell, began. Anyone could enter by simply signing

their name upon entering the Gym. As each entrant's name was called, he, she, or it had to parade their costume in front of the crowd and panel of judges. The judges, including Ross Schwalm, Carol Stephens, Greg Braccia, Kevin O'Shay, and Kevin O'Neill, had a difficult time choosing just three winners from so many entrants. The prize for the "most comical" costume went to Tom Walter, who made a very convincing woman. The prize for "Scariest" went to Debbie Neiman, very appropriately dressed for Halloween as Death. The "most original" prize was given to Peggy Owens, suited up as an O.B. tampon. Once the judging was over and the prizes given out, the dance resumed, which was in itself a sight to behold.

In retrospect, the U.S.G.A. - Sig Rho Halloween Party was an enjoyable evening for all. Perhaps the most enjoyable aspect of it was seeing the time and effort that so many people put in to planning it, and the enthusiastic response of the students.

## Classics Club Underway

The first meeting of the newly-formed Classics Club was on Monday night, November 3. Those who attended saw slides and were served refreshments.

The classics Club is for anyone who might be interested in the Latin or Greek languages, classical Greek literature, English classics, ancient architecture, ancient history, masterpieces by famous artists, trips to museums, or even trips to the Smithsonian in Washington to see the Alexandrian

exhibit.

Club members are planning a trip to the Penn Museum for Friday, November 14. Rides will leave campus at 1 p.m. The Club's next meeting will be Monday, November 10, at 7 p.m. in Wismer Parents' Lounge. Egyptian slides will be shown and refreshments will be served. Club membership and trips are open to all students; you need not be enrolled in a classics course to participate.

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## Why Carter Lost

While covering President Carter's last pre-election visit to Philadelphia Thursday, a man in a delivery truck stopped to ask me what all the commotion was about. This visit by President Carter to the Polish section of Kensington had not been publicized, and when the truck driver saw the crowd and police barricades he asked, "Who's down there?" I yelled back, "President Carter." Once he understood what I had said, he waved his hand in disgust, grunted an unimpressed "Ahh!" and drove away.

This reaction showed me just how much a change in government is needed in this country. Had the visitor been Tug McGraw, Burt Reynolds or Sir Lawrence Olivier, the man probably would have at least tried to get a glimpse or shown some interest by joining the crowd.

The government of the U.S. has lost the respect of the people. Just ten years ago, the President would have been mobbed by the common working man, school children, housewives and anybody else who knew about the President's visit. In 1976 when President Ford was running for re-election, he visited the Oxford Valley Mall in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Every time a plane flew overhead, the large crowd started cheering thinking it was Air Force One. Before President Ford

## Bookstore Facilities

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been managing the store. He is hoping that since Pro-Theater is no longer using the Bearpit, he will be able to rent the entire building. Williams stated that there were no definite plans concerning the building at this time. He did state, however, that it would be logical for the Bookstore to move into the building.

Meanwhile, Friedeborn is working with the space he has and trying to improve its efficiency. Last Friday, renovations of the old clothing department began. The clothes are presently being stored in the old Bearpit while a new system of hangars is being installed. This system includes eight large units on which most of the clothes will be hung.

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even arrived, the crowd was enthusiastic and excited, making it hard to keep one's place in the crowd as people kept pushing their way to the front just to get a glimpse or a handshake. The American voter grew suspicious of corrupt government during the Nixon Administration, but lost all respect because of a feeling of incompetent leadership during the Carter Administration. These past two years have shown a drastic recession in the economy and a pessimistic attitude of the American citizen.

The election of Ronald Reagan was an easy one because it is the last ray of hope the American people can find to curb inflation, lower unemployment, and put America back into the respected position it has lost in these past years.

Whether President-elect Reagan was the best candidate will be shown in the next four years, but at least his election is a stimulating boost to the country, whereas President Carter's re-election would probably not have had a similar effect. The people have seen what Carter can do, and his re-election would have been a cautious, rational decision, but not an optimistic one. To change the administration amidst the current state of world affairs is a risk, but it is a positive move that shows that the people want to believe. Good luck President Reagan; make us proud again.

J.H.W.

## UBEC Council Presents "Three Faces Of Management"

An optimistic yet cautious future is what three visiting "faces of management" displayed at the Ursinus Business Economic Council Seminar Wednesday November 5. The seminar, held before a crowded Parents' Lounge audience in Wismer Hall, presented the strategies of three successful businessmen: John W. Boyer, Jr., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company; James Miades, Executive Vice-President of the Chilton Company; and Theodore L. Reimel, President and Founder of the Reimel-Carter Advertising Agency.

The three men presented brief statements about their personal outlooks on the new decade and administration and then entertained questions from the audience. All three seemed to be optimistic about the future, but realized that careful planning, rational thought and effective organization would play a major role in attaining success.

Mr. Miades pointed out, "If we can get back to running the economy the way it should be, the problems will be behind us, but the answers are not easily found." In relation to the election of Ronald Reagan, all these men agreed that the Republican Party does not believe in a quick-cure solution to problems. "They usually prefer gradual changes to immediate cure-all tactics," commented Mr. Boyer, "so I think you won't see any real changes or improvements for about twelve to sixteen months."



### Student Questions

The question of labor taking part in the decision making process of management was raised by Lori Reinhart, '81. Although it worked in Germany, the general opinion of the represented business community was summed up by Mr. Boyer when he said, "Workers must have pride in their work for this to be effective. We are getting there, but the unions and management levels must define their positions; otherwise, we would have too much confusion." "This is a time of uncertainty," Mr. Miades added, "business must run smoothly on the part of the management."

On the other hand, Mr. Miades also said that although he believes in scientific management, he hopes that the schools are not cranking out technicians that don't have what it takes to be successful in business. "Schools measure success by grades and amount of studying that is accomplished, and in business you are measured by titles and money."

You can get ahead in school through memorization and testing well, but it doesn't work that way in business. I hope our schools are not producing students that are not able to juxtapose themselves or display a sense of empathy, understanding and the ability to work with others, because that is what counts in this field."

Mr. Reimel and Mr. Boyer supported Mr. Miades' comments later when they stressed that the most important thing learned in school is how to research and find the information that can solve your problem. The advantage of having a liberal arts education was also mentioned because it stresses using your mind and not just memorizing information. "In the long run, you will be better off with a liberal arts education," Mr. Boyer said, "but unfortunately it doesn't give you the best opportunities when trying to get started. But it doesn't matter where you start the race; it depends now on how and where you succeed."

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# Reagan, Anderson Win Mock Election

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Total Votes	Votes	Percentage
Cast: 409	Of Vote	Of Vote
Ronald Reagan (R)	169	41%
John Anderson (I)	147	36%
Jimmy Carter (D)	65	16%
Ed Clarke (Lib.)	8	2%
Gus Hall (Comm.)	4	1%
Others	16	4%
REGISTERED VOTERS 260 (63%)		
VOTED IN REAL ELECTION 200 (48%)		
77% OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS DID VOTE		

Ronald Reagan, members of the College's faculty and administration selected Anderson as their choice for President. Of the 20 who participated in the election, nine voted for Anderson, six for Reagan, four for Carter and one for Consumer candidate Barry Commoner. In percentage terms, the breakdown here is 45% for Anderson, 30% for Reagan, 20% for Carter and 5% for Commoner. These results may have been different had more faculty, administration and staff members participated in the mock election.

#### Respective Voter Statistics

**Ronald Reagan.** Of the 169 voters for President-elect Reagan, most were male. One hundred and four of these Reagan voters were registered to vote, and 83 voted in the actual Presidential Election either directly or by way of an absentee ballot.

**John Anderson.** Anderson's 147 votes were virtually split between male and female voters. Registered voters among this total numbered 106, 70 of whom actually voted.

**Jimmy Carter.** Carter's voters had a slight edge of male voters over female. However, a large

portion of his 65 voters were registered to vote (41), but only 30 actually voted in the Presidential Election.

**Ed Clarke.** Five of the Libertarian's candidate's eight votes were female. In addition all five of his registered voters participated in the actual election.

**Gus Hall.** All of Hall's four votes were submitted by males. The three who were registered voters actually voted.

#### OVERALL VOTER BREAKDOWN

According to the indications information provided on the ballots by each voter, about 64% of the 409 Ursinus voters were registered (260). Of these registered voters, 77% voted in the actual election. In other words, only 49% of those who voted in **The Grizzly's** mock election actually voted in the 1980 Presidential Election.

Others who received write-in votes in the mock election include Gerald Ford (2), Ted Kennedy (1), Gordon Liddy (1), Eugene Miller (1), Ronald Bayliss (1), Benny Hill (1), Sue Sparks (1), John Smith (2), Miss Lillian (1), Ralph Liebowitz (1), and Joe Batfish (3).

## 5-2 Win over Widener

# Soccer Finishes Season 7-7-1

by Dave Garner '81

The 1980 Ursinus Soccer Team had its season abruptly ended this past week. In order to get the NCAA Division III playoffs started as soon as possible, UC's last two scheduled opponents, Western Maryland and Moravian, had to cancel their games with the Bears. It is ironic that Moravian should get the bid that would have belonged to Ursinus if they could have beaten Muhlenberg last Wednesday, and then Ursinus not get an opportunity to play Moravian. However, the players did not learn the playoff situation until Tuesday; in their last game on Saturday, they hammered visiting Widener by a score of 5-2.

Disrupting the passing game and make clearing kicks ineffective, the wind was an important factor in Saturday's contest. With the wind in their favor in the first half, the visiting Pioneers applied constant pressure taking 15 shots on goal. The Bears scored first when Bill Lynch hit a through pass to Chip Montgomery who beat the goalie from 10 yards out with 9:45 gone. Widener's constant pressure paid off at 31:35 when UC goalie Allan Johnson was unable to handle a bouncing ball in front of the net and an opportune Pioneer headed the ball in to knot the score at 1-1. The visitors forged ahead on a 12 yard blast by an unmarked lineman following a pass-in with only 45 seconds remaining in the half.

The winds of fortune blew in Ursinus' favor in the second stanza as the Bears launched seventeen shots with four of them finding the net. The equalizer came at 21:50 when Greg Gifford punched home a rebound of Bob Thomas' shot at close range. The goal typifies the way in which Greg has played in his four years on the team — his constant hustle making things happen. Another senior, tri-captain Jeff Jewitt gave the home fans a command performance in his collegiate soccer finale. From 25 yards out, JJ hooked a direct kick into the upper right corner of the goal to put UC on top at 27:05. Four and a half minutes later, JJ dribbled his way through the Widener defense and beat the keeper on a shot from point blank range. In less than a minute the Bears added another tally as Bob Thomas hit a through pass to Jimmy Dreves who blasted the ball into the left corner from 15 yards out. The visitors mounted no serious threats in the second half, and the game ended with the score 5-2 in favor of Ursinus.

It is difficult to determine why a team that went 10-5-1 last year should drop to 7-7-1 with only two personnel changes in the off-season. An excessive number of injuries seems to have been critical in the outcome of the 1980 season. Jim Birchmeier played the entire year with back and shoulder problems, a difficult

thing for a goalie to do. Ricky Hope was slowed by a nagging thigh pull and Bill Lynch encountered late season ankle problems. John Signorino, Jon Dick and Jeff Jewitt were all slowed by injuries prior to the important MAC games against Haverford and Swarthmore.

Offensively the Booters tallied 21 goals up one from last year. Jimmy Dreves was leading scorer with six goals, JJ added five, senior tri-captain Tony Esposito notched four and freshman Tim Howard had three, however, a number of missed opportunities in close games prevented the Bears from having a better year. It seemed as though the team was unable to put together two halves of consistent soccer in any game all year.

Looking ahead to next season, the Bears anticipate a much better record in the absence of injuries.

In spite of the squad's depth

this year, it will be tough to replace the graduating seniors. At fullback Bill Morehouse was the spearhead of the Ursinus defense. Even in losses, he played with an untiring enthusiasm that helped buoy the spirits of his teammates. The void created by his graduation will be a difficult one to fill. Linemen Tony Esposito and Jeff Jewitt have contributed heavily to the Ursinus scoring punch the last two seasons, while Greg Gifford made his presence felt by his great hustle. Called on to play full-time when Birch was finally knocked out late in the season, Allan Johnson played very well in goal. A clutch performer, AJ was always ready when needed.

At this time the team members would like to thank all their loyal fans who endured the rocky season with them. The UC Booters look towards the 1981 season with optimism and confidence.

## more sports

### Reilly's Blocks Lead Grizzlies

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possession, but with a strange result. After he made contact with the ball, it went directly back to the Dutchman punter, deflected off of him, and when the smoke cleared, LV had been awarded possession as the officials ruled an Ursinus fumble. No further damage was done, and four plays later, the Dutchmen tried to punt again. It didn't work again. Reilly recorded block number two, Simon Levy ended up with the ball, and Ursinus was in business at the LV 24. Craig Walck and Lonnie Grove each carried for two yards, and then Walck gained nine to the LV 11. Grove followed that with a nine yard run of his own, and Walck scored from two yards out.

Early in the fourth quarter, Lebanon Valley tried to punt one more time. Reilly's third block gave Ursinus the ball at the LV 36, from where a Walck-John Blubaugh pass plus a Lebanon Valley penalty moved the ball to the four. On third and goal from the five, Walck threw his second touchdown pass of the day to Freeman.

Down 28-7, Lebanon Valley then came back to grind out a 52 yard touchdown drive, and after a successful two point conversion off of a quick huddle and snap, the Ursinus lead was only 28-15

with 8:12 remaining in the game. When Lebanon Valley then recovered the onsides kick that everyone was expecting, things got a little scary. But the defense came through, stopped the Dutchmen the rest of the way, and Ursinus had victory number two.

## Hockey

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tion seeded third behind number one Penn State and number two Temple. In the National Coaches Poll, Ursinus is ranked fifth behind Penn State, San Jose State, U. Mass., and New Hampshire. Regional competition starts this weekend at the University of Maryland, with Ursinus playing the hosts in first round action. A finish of third or better in Regionals qualifies Ursinus for the National competition being held November 20-22 at Southern Illinois. It will be difficult, but Ursinus should fare pretty well.

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# Breaks Carry Ursinus Past Lebanon Valley

It was the kind of game seen so often whenever Ursinus is around. One team dominates statistically only to have the breaks go against it, and ends up as an unfortunate loser. The only difference this time was that Ursinus got the breaks, and Lebanon Valley turned out to be the hard-luck loser, as the Bears rolled to a 28-15 victory at Annville. This was accomplished despite Lebanon Valley running off 20 more offensive plays than Ursinus, and outgaining the Bears by 40 yards.

Thanks to special teams, and in particular senior cornerback Tim Reilly, the Ursinus offense only once had to travel more than 30 yards to reach paydirt. Reilly, who blocked the Dutchman punts, personally set up Ursinus touchdown drives of 36 and 24 yards, and Lebanon Valley fumbles set up marches of 26 and 20 yards.

It took the Flying Dutchmen a

while to begin self-destructing. In fact, LV had the only serious scoring threat of the first quarter, as the Dutchmen drove from their own 20 to the Ursinus 13, but missed a 37 yard field goal.

The fun started early in the second quarter. Craig Walck rocketed a high, spiraling punt that became impossible to field once it got caught in the wind. Only someone on a winless team would possibly be foolish enough to try to return it. Enough said. Mike Milligan recovered the fumble at the LV 26. Following a procedure penalty, a 14 yard Walck to Jack Freeman pass followed by a 13 yard keeper by Walck set up a first and goal at the three. Fullback Lonney Grove took it from there, plowing in for the touchdown on second down. After Bruce Fensterbush's conversion, Ursinus had an easy 7-0 lead.

The second score was even easier, and gave an indication of what was to come. Lebanon Valley's punter fumbled a center snap, and Ursinus found itself 20 yards from the end zone. One play later, it was 14-0, as the Walck-Freeman combo clicked again. Thanks to an LV fumble at the Ursinus 15 with one minute left in the first half, the score remained that way until halftime.

Early in the second half came a 14 point swing which prevented a blowout. A Lebanon Valley punt was blocked by Tim Reilly. John Gattuso picked up the ball and ran it in for an apparent touchdown, but the play was wiped out by an Ursinus penalty. Given new life by a first down, the Dutchmen went in for the score, and trailed 14-7 instead of 21-0.

Reilly came up with his first official block on the next LV  
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(Photo by Larry Muscarella)

## On the path to Nationals

# Harriers Head Toward MAC's

by Brian Ballard '81

All season long, starting way back during those hot August days, the Ursinus Cross Country Team has been pointing towards one meet. That meet is upon them. On Saturday, the Bear Pack will travel to Chester Park in Chester, Pa. to make a run at the M.A.C. Cross Country Championships.

This season has been extremely successful for the Bear Pack. Their dual meet consecutive unbeaten string has reached a sensational 32 straight. Last weekend the Bears disposed of their last two regular season opponents, Moravian and Albright.

The main competition for the Bears this Saturday will come from Haverford and Gettysburg. These teams finished 1-2 at last year's M.A.C.'s and both return with strong teams this year. A

strong effort from the entire squad is needed to capture the title.

The largest question mark this weekend is Dave Garner. The ankle problems have persisted all year for Garner. Mentally, he's more than ready, but physically . . .

The rest of the team is healthy. Senior Ron Shaiko, Junior Jon Perrotto and Freshman Neil Brown have all come up with outstanding performances to carry the team throughout the season. Junior Pat Walker has consistently placed in the top five. These four along with Dominick Buda, John Doyle and Garner will run on Saturday.

Coach Bob Shoudt is excited about this weekend championship. He feels the Bears are capable of making the title. An all out effort is required of the Bear Pack.

## Looking Ahead:

CROSS COUNTRY: Sat.—A  
FIELD HOCKEY: Fri., Sat., Sun.—A  
FOOTBALL: Sat-H



# Sports

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# Field Hockey Enters Regional Competition

by Jean Morrison '83

The Ursinus Field Hockey Team traveled to the University of Delaware on Monday, November 3, to play a game postponed from earlier in the season. The Bears came home with a 1-0 win on a goal by senior co-captain Laurie Holmes. The overall play of the game was sloppy with both teams making mental errors.

Throughout the first half, the offense of Ursinus showed good passing and came back to help out the defense. The defense however, was playing a bit shaky as they had trouble stopping the ball. Ursinus almost took the lead in the middle of the first half. Senior co-captain Gina Buggy

sent a pass across the mouth of the goal. Holmes got her stick on it, but just barely missed the corner, sending the ball out of bounds.

It was in the second half that the Bears took the lead. Approximately midway through the half junior Traci Davis sent a pass across the goal. Delaware's goalkeeper broke up the play, but Holmes picked up the ball and put it between the legs of the goalkeeper for a 1-0 lead. There were a few dangerous threats by Delaware, but each chance was put down by the defense.

Although it wasn't the best game played by the Bears, there were a few good performances.

Senior Sue Darwin played a good, solid game anchoring the defense. Junior Georgette Zawawski did a good job especially on corners. Delaware has perhaps the best shooter in the nation off of a penalty corner. It was Zawawski's job to prevent that shot. And she did that very well, sometimes getting to the ball before it reached the shooter.

On Friday, October 31, the Bears had to settle for a 1-1 tie with East Stroudsburg. Scoring for Ursinus was junior Debbie Brackett.

The first half, a sloppy one by both teams, ended in a scoreless tie. Brackett gave the Bears the lead approximately ten minutes into the second half. Davis crossed the ball in front and Brackett, setting up camp at the opposite post, pushed the ball into the open corner. Stroudsburg's tying goal was a result of a defensive mix-up. The defense got confused in front of the goal and Stroudsburg took advantage of the situation, tying the game. Stroudsburg tied it with just about two minutes left in the game and each team held on for the tie.

Ursinus ended their season with a 12-2-4 record. The Bears will enter tough regional competition  
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# Fearless Friday Forecast

by Kevin Readman '81  
Clint Speers '82

## Cincinnati at Oakland

Raiders by 8 as Plunkett plays like he was still at Stanford. John Madden not really missed in Oakland.

## Kansas City at Seattle

Seattle is tough in "The Dome" once again this week and this time they even win by a field goal.

## Cleveland at Baltimore

Browns by 2 because Sipe has more help than Jones.

## Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay

The Bucs win this barely. Steelers are really having trouble.

## Buffalo at New York Jets

Bills by 7 as they play like a play-off team. Jets a tremendous disappointment.

## Dallas at New York Giants

Cowboys by 10; they can score and the Giants don't stop other teams.

## San Francisco at Green Bay

The Pack by 4; even they can score on the 49ers. Hilton wants help or he wants to be traded.

## Phila. at New Orleans

Eagles by 10. New Orleans needs more than the Saints — maybe the Almighty.

## Denver at San Diego

Chargers outscore the Broncos

by 6. Red Miller wonders what is going on this year.

## Atlanta at St. Louis

Cards get it right this week and trump Atlanta by 3.

## Detroit at Minnesota

The Vikings slay the Lions as they win by 2. Minnesota stays close for division honors.

## Washington at Chicago

Real defensive battle but the Bears recover from 2 losses to win by 3.

## Miami at Los Angeles

Rams by 7; they can score the Dolphins can't. Shula still looking for Csonka, Kiick, and Warfield.

## Monday Night

## New England at Houston

Houston by 2. The Oilers are playing well and ride the home-field advantage and Earl to victory.

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# Grizzly Top Ten

Needless to say, after last weekend's numerous upsets, this week's Top 10 is scrambled up quite a bit. Florida State becomes the fourth team to occupy the top seat so far this year. Georgia and Notre Dame, the only unbeaten left, end up in a relatively close second place tie. Baylor and North Carolina depart our Top 10, while Penn State and Pitt reappear once again.

(first place votes in

rank	team (parentheses)	pts
1.	Florida State (3)	129
2.	Georgia (9)	123
2.	Notre Dame (3)	123
4.	USC	105
4.	Nebraska	105
6.	Ohio State	69
7.	Alabama	57
8.	Pitt	42
9.	UCLA	39
10.	Penn State	24

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma, South Carolina.