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The Grizzly, December 5, 1980

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The Grizzly



Volume Three, Number Ten

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, December 5, 1980

Education Act Amendment...

Work Study Pay Increased To Minimum Wage

by Diane Niemcy

An amendment signed by President Jimmy Carter on October 3 of this year will have a significant effect on the financial status of many Ursinus students. The amendment is commonly referred to as the "Education Act," and the College first received word of it on November 17 by way of a memorandum received in the mail.

Minimum Wage

Probably the most outstanding aspect of this amendment to the Education Act is the fact that all college students now being paid under the federally subsidized work-study program will receive a significant wage increase, effective immediately and retroactive to October 1 of this year. This means an hourly wage increase of 7 1/2 cents, as the former rate was \$2.63 1/2 per hour and in January it will be \$3.35 per hour. In short, Congress has determined that it is unconstitutional to pay college students anything less than minimum wage.

This change was advocated by an organization referred to as the National Student Coalition. Previously, only state-funded schools paid minimum wage to its work-study employees, but the national group wanted all schools included in this allocation of federal funds. Retroactive pay for work-study students will be included in one future paycheck.

The problem presented by the amendment is that Ursinus did not expect Congress to approve of this change. Consequently the additional funds for paying students the new rate were not included in the formulation of this year's budget. Currently, there are no specific plans on how to deal with these added costs. However, there will be a meeting of all major campus employers in the near future to discuss these rate structures.

Guaranteed Student Loans

Another area that has been strongly affected by this Education Act Amendment is regarding Guaranteed Student Loans. For-



Richard W. McQuillan

merly, state student loans are made at an interest rate of 7%, and interest on the balance did not start to accrue until nine months after completion of the borrower's education. However, under the new legislation, as of 1 January 1981, borrowers will have to pay 9% interest.

According to Richard W.

McQuillan, Director of Financial Aid, there is a very important "Grandfather Clause" that is part of this guaranteed loan program. Students currently paying for tuition with GSL funds will not be subjected to the increased interest rate. For this reason, McQuillan strongly urges all borrowing students to submit GSL applications to his office before 31 December, 1980. Otherwise, the 9% interest rate will be mandatory. This 7% rate will only be

maintained so long as borrowers still have an outstanding balance on their GSL.

The Education Act Amendment has also increased the maximum limitations on GSL funds. For a four-year traditional degree, students can now borrow as much as \$10,000 (\$2500/year). For five-year or "co-op" programs, the limit is \$12,500; and for graduate students, the limit is also \$12,500.

National Direct Student Loan

New guidelines have also been (Continued on Page Six)

Richter Outlines Campus Concerns

by Pat Keenan '84

In an effort to keep the student body up-to-date on current Ursinus issues, *The Grizzly* recently interviewed Richard P. Richter, President of the College, and asked for his views of prevalent matters. One of the biggest concerns right now is the high cost of energy and ways to curtail the inflationary costs. Fuel and electricity use up a large portion of the College's revenue. The cost of fuel increased eight percent this year and the cost of electricity has risen 20% from last year. Richter suggested that a committee to save energy could be formed to help educate the students about finding ways to solve the energy problem.

Another area of concern is the Evening School. A task force chaired by Houghton Kane, Executive Assistant to the President, has been formed to examine the Evening School and determine if it is meeting its requirements, and how its courses compare to the day school. The reason for the interest in the Evening School stems from the fact that in the near future, non-traditional students are going to be important to the College because of the decline of teenagers. The College will be encouraging older people to take courses.

One final area of interest concerns the planning of an alternative to the Collegeville Summer Assembly. The Summer Assembly was a summer retreat for clergymen and their families that this year went defunct. The endowment fund of the Assembly, the principal of which is \$41,678, was given to the College for providing an alternative "in the spirit of the assembly." Richter will be creating a task force to look into finding an alternative that will "serve the campus community as well as the professional clergy."

To Our Readers

This is the last issue of THE GRIZZLY for the semester. We hope you have enjoyed our newspaper so far this year, and we look forward to keeping you interested next semester.

Watch for some exciting new features including expanded photo coverage and an all-new regular column focusing on the different departments.

In the meantime, have a very happy holiday season, and good luck on finals. See you next year!

Tests missing, doors jammed...

Chemistry Department Victimized by Malicious Pranks

by Lisa Lepone '84

Two unsolved incidents involving professors' tests have occurred within the Chemistry Department during recent weeks. These incidents were the disappearance of professor's tests and the jamming of several doors prior to an examination.

The first incident involved Miss Jane Barth. Miss Barth stated that the tests from her Chemistry 203, Quantitative Analysis class had disappeared. She stated she had placed the exams on her desk after the students had been tested. Because her lab assistant needs access to her office while she is in a one to three o'clock class on Friday afternoons, Barth had left her office unlocked. She returned at two, and while cleaning her desk, she realized that the tests were not there; however, thinking she may have taken them home during lunch, she did not become alarmed until Monday. On Monday she and her lab assistants searched her office, but to no avail.

Barth gave her students two alternatives for remedying the situation: either to retake the test

or forget the test. The students could not decide on which action to take, so a new test was given.

Barth wishes to make no definite statement as to what happened to the test, though she offered three possibilities. The first was that they were misplaced;

the second, that a student who had done poorly on the test had taken them; and the third, that a student had something against her personally, and took them.

Professor Roger Staiger was the victim of malicious actions (Continued on Page Six)

Holiday Vacation Marred By Campus Break-ins

Last week's four-day Thanksgiving holiday vacation brought more crime to Ursinus College, as three rooms in the men's dormitories were broken into and in one case, robbed of valuable equipment. Entrance in each of the three rooms was gained by breaking the outside windows, unlocking them, and climbing in through the window.

The first and probably most serious break-in happened in the Old Men's Dormitory, where a senior resident in Curtis 105 had his entire stereo system stolen. The victim, Michael Chiarappa, explained that the burglary included not only the Pioneer stereo, but also a few wall

ornaments hanging in the room. Chiarappa's roommate had no expensive belongings taken.

Another break-in that occurred in Old Men's over the vacation was in Curtis 4. Senior Edward Skokowski stated that the same system of entry was also used, as his window was also broken. However, Skokowski said he knew of no missing belongings from his room.

One other holiday incident occurred in the New Men's Dormitory as room 208D was also broken into. The window was also broken, and the room was practically ransacked, as all the drawers were disheveled. The resi-

(Continued on Page Six)

Off The Editor's Desk

I tried to think of an appropriate way to wrap up the semester, and decided that a brief look at some of the highlights of this column since September may prove interesting. I'll start out with the date and topic of each of this semester's editorials, and follow that with a few brief remarks concerning the feedback and status of each topic.

September. "Senior Year Runaround 101" I am almost afraid to come back in January. No explanation was ever made about my discussion, the subjects of my examples got stuck with the short end of the stick, and it looks as though the lines for S.Y.R. 102 in January will be longer than the lines in Wismer.

September 26. **Voter Registration, Campus Strangers.** Our mock election results in November indicated that a surprising number of students voted in the actual Presidential Election. We've also wised up by kicking strangers out of parties and reporting related incidents to police.

October 3. **Faculty Support.** There seem to be more and more faculty and administration members at athletic events. I'm encouraged, and so are the teams.

October 10. **Freshman Election Enthusiasm.** I hope to see similar interest in the upcoming all-campus elections in February. Hard-working campus leaders are always important. The frats also showed a lot of enthusiasm during their respective Homecoming campaigns.

October 17. **Fairness.** There are still some very non-vital people who insist on leaving their trays on the tables in Wismer. However, last Monday the Dining Room Committee came up with some good suggestions to handle this situation . . . hope it works. I haven't heard too much about parking violation excesses, and we'll have to wait until May to see if the damage assessment system improves.

October 31. **Grizzly Supports Anderson.** John didn't win it, but he did a lot better than many people expected. He'll be back in '84.

November 7. **Reagan's Election, "Townies."** We'll have to wait for Ronnie's inauguration in January before making any judgments. However, he wowed all of Washington during his first official visit there as a President-elect last week. Hope he does a good job for his own sake . . . and ours! Regarding the "townies" label, I can't be sure if any of you have become more modest with the use of this word, but I got a lot of thank you's from the citizens of Collegeville.

November 14. **Field Hockey, Pep Band.** Our ladies didn't win the national title, but they still made us proud and gave us "inspiration" for the years ahead. As for the Pep Band, I'm sorry I missed the last home football game, but I heard that "The Horse" was great!

November 21. **Vandalism, Greaseband.** There hasn't been too much campus vandalism since the last issue, but of course, we were on vacation, too. What's the word on The Greaseband? Glance over the rest of this page for more details.

Over 600 signatures...

Petition Shows Strong Support for Greaseband Return

A petition circulated throughout the entire campus community since the last issue of **The Grizzly** has gained strong support, with roughly 600 students, administrators and faculty members signifying their interest in a return performance of **The Fabulous Greaseband**. The matter was first brought to light in the "Off The Editor's Desk" column of the 21 November issue of **The Grizzly**, in which dissatisfaction was expressed concerning the College Union's decision to cancel this semester's annual appearance of

The Greaseband.

Supporters of the issue were asked to sign no more than one petition. The statement at the top of the petition read, "We, the undersigned, support **The Grizzly's** request that the Ursinus College Union Program Board pursue the possibility of sponsoring a campus appearance of **The Fabulous Greaseband** sometime during the second semester." The editorial also made mention of the lack of campus concert events this year, and advocated rehiring **The Greaseband** due to

its success and favorable rapport at Ursinus in the past.

The final results of the petition will be turned over to the Union Program Board before its next meeting. Currently, signatures are being checked for validity and to make sure that individual names appear only once on the petition.

Next semester, **The Grizzly** will carefully follow the progress of its petition, and will keep readers up to date on the likelihood of a return performance of **The Fabulous Greaseband**.

Reader Rebound

Greaseband

To the Editor:

I read your views on **The Greaseband** in the last issue. I agree completely with you. A large part of the Ursinus population would not have a chance to see **The Greaseband** if they did not appear at Ursinus. Those of you who have seen **The Greaseband** in places such as the Bongo Room in Avalon might have heard them, but with those crowds, it is hard to see anything except the backs of people's heads.

It is nice to be able to see a band of **The Fabulous Greaseband's** caliber on your own campus. You do not have to travel, it costs less, and you can see them. What do you pay your activities fee for anyway?

Show them you want a choice in what your money goes towards! Bring **The Fabulous Greaseband** back again!

Patti Davis
Class of '80

To the Editor:

I am happy that **The Grizzly** is involved in soliciting student opinions and response in reference to all-campus activities, specifically **Greaseband**. The members of the College Union Program Board appreciate any feedback from our campus community concerning positive or negative aspects of our services, as well as suggestions for new ways to use the student funds for student involvement (Our entire budget comes from the College Union fee paid by all students as part of their tuition.).

However, any student who reads **The Grizzly**, the daily announcements, the bulletin boards in the Union, the calendars, or follows promotional flyers knows that there is no "lack of events" here at Ursinus. Furthermore, in designating the events as "routine" the editor is stereotyping the activities as well as the students involved. Try a movie, coffeehouse, record-breaker, or College Bowl competition sometime and tell me if anyone is dozing off.

It seems that in our search for variety, we may have overlooked a newly developed tradition in the yearly **Greaseband** shows. Although we have had requests for big name bands from many students, we are still interested in the results of **The Grizzly** petition. We are prepared to rehire them immediately for the spring if we have sufficient response from you, the students.

Let me remind the editor that after we have taken into consideration hiring an electrician, two fire police, three security guards, a maintenance man, and paying for and producing promotion, we have anything but "tremendous revenue" left over. As a matter of fact, we consistently end up in the red. Note I haven't even made mention of the band's tariff or the volunteer services of the Program Board members during **Greaseband**, as well as the rest of the year.

So let us know and all we have to do is sign the contract for another excellent time in rock-n-roll's past. I urge all students to respond to **The Grizzly** petition and heartily invite you to join the Program Board meetings on Tuesdays at 6:45 in the College Union Conference Room.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald D. Baltz
President, UPB

Alcohol Policy

To the Editor:

Many readers of this newspaper have recognized the growing tension on campus within the administration and student body. There seems to be less unity on campus and certainly less of a "school can be fun also" attitude. This is a subjective analysis and the terms are vague but a look at the current atmosphere will clearly illustrate this.

Let's go back to a time that only seniors will remember. We speak of the day before the open alcohol policy. The policy, as defined in the student handbook, once read "alcohol is illegal on campus" yet

this campus rule went virtually unenforced.

In what seemed to be a liberal move by the administration, alcohol was made legal. It has been more than two years since this move, and there have been changes in these rules about drinking — too many changes as far as some students are concerned.

It's more than the number of changes that is the problem. Since the new policy began in the fall of 1978, the changes have all been restrictive. It seems as though we are moving slowly backward to the previous policy of no alcohol at all. Is it possible that the restrictions placed on drinking are not due to paranoia on the administration's part, but rather they result from irresponsible behavior of those who drink? The administration would have no reason to change its policy if student actions did not prompt the change. If we wish to have more freedom where drinking is concerned, we have to show more responsibility. Destruction of property, fights and accidents are the primary causes of an adverse administrative reaction, and if we, the students, avoid these actions, we can avoid having more of our privileges revoked.

On the other hand, could it be the administration's changing stance on the alcohol policy that causes student tension regarding drinking? It is possible that this tension and uncertainty causes irresponsible behavior. We feel that the present atmosphere is a result of both factors. We also feel that a closer relationship between the administration and the students in this area would produce a more workable alcohol policy. The students should have input into the administration's policy-making decisions, much more than in the past.

We are certain of one thing, though; the less responsibility the students show toward drinking, the greater the reason for the administration to make life more restrictive and miserable around here.

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Alumni Committee for Pre-Med Consultation

by Alan Miller '83

The Alumni Physicians Advisory Committee met on November 11 and encouraged students to discuss pre-medical concerns with the four committee members present. Dr. Robin Clouser, Professional School Credentials Advisor, is the person responsible for setting up the committee and its subsequent meeting. Clouser set up the meeting so that the Ursinus pre-medical students could get firsthand information on specific fields of medicine. He feels that there is no richer surplus than Ursinus' own alumni.

The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Francine Trzeciak. Trzeciak graduated Ursinus College in 1978 and is presently in her third year at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. She is a practicing dentist in the dental clinic on the University of Penn-

sylvania Campus. Trzeciak is the youngest member of the Alumni Physicians Advisory Committee.

Trzeciak attributes part of her acceptance to dental school to the detailed recommendation from the Professional School Credentials Committee of Ursinus College. Trzeciak feels that a person entering dental school should go in with an open mind about specific fields. She stated that a dental student must have patience, dedication and perseverance and be able to do meticulous work. Trzeciak suggested to find out about financial information, faculty, accreditation, the emphases of particular schools.

Dr. Andrew E. Krick was the second speaker of the evening. Krick graduated from Ursinus College in 1970 and graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in 1974. Krick did his

residency in internal medicine at York Hospital in York. He is a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Internal Medicine. Krick has a practice in Doylestown, Pa., and is a member of Doylestown Hospital staff. He is a medical advisor to the American Diabetes Association and is a physician for Delaware Valley College.

Dr. Krick talked about an article in the recent A.M.A. Journal on the pros and cons of medical students having a back-

ground in the Humanities versus having a background in the sciences.

The third speaker of the evening was Donald Perlee, who graduated from Ursinus College in 1955. Perlee graduated from the Temple University School of Medicine, and spent his internship at Germantown Hospital and his residency in radiology at Philadelphia Veterans Administration Hospital. He was an instructor in radiology at Hahnemann Medical College and was at five different hospitals before

going to Doylestown Hospital, where he is presently the chief radiologist. Perlee is also the current president of the Ursinus College Alumni Association.

Perlee talked about several things that the pre-medical student should receive from Ursinus College. He stated that life at Ursinus teaches a person how to think and cooperate with others. Also, he felt that Ursinus gives students the building blocks to their careers. Perlee also stated that students should remember

(Continued on Page Seven)

USGA Notes

The hottest issue being discussed in the USGA meeting room is the opening of administrative offices during the Ursinus lunch hour, noon to 1 p.m.

The executive council met with Dr. Houghton Kane and Mr. Nelson Williams on Tuesday, November 18, to present the views of the Ursinus students regarding this matter. We felt that certain offices should and could be opened during the lunch hour, the only time during the day that many students have free to tend to business matters. The following offices are presently closed from noon to 1:00 p.m.: Admissions, Academic Dean's, Treasurer's, Financial Aid, Copy Center and Mail Room.

Dr. Kane and Mr. Williams presented their views as administrators and stated that employees of the College were accustomed to a lunch hour from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. In general, the administrators explained that increasing hours of operation must be closely

examined because of the great impact on employee morale and on the budget. They suggested that students should be able to arrange their time so that they can visit administrative offices from 9:00 a.m. to noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. It was agreed that time would be necessary to develop a working plan for opening some offices while they see no outstanding difficulty in opening other offices in the nearer future.

The general feeling coming out of the meeting was a good one. The executive council was pleased at the cooperative attitude taken by both parties and looks forward to progress regarding the issue.

The executive council would like to express our appreciation to the students who became involved in student government this semester and encourages your ideas and support next semester.

Barbara Sergeant
Corresponding Secretary
Ursinus Student
Government Association

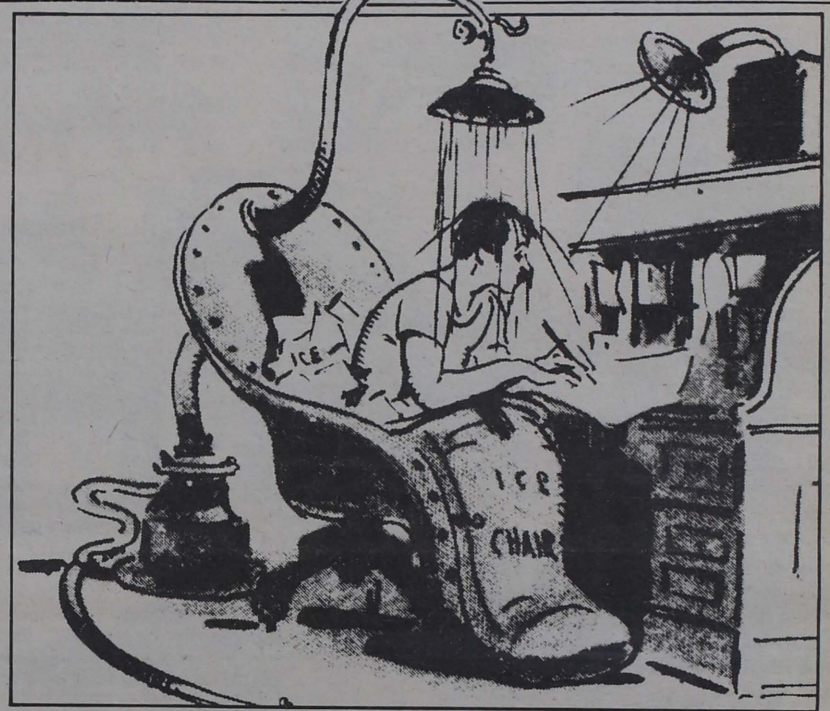
Wisner Corner

With the arrival of the holiday season, the campus community will experience a number of annual affairs. Among these events are the traditional Christmas banquets held in Wisner Hall. Since many of these banquets are served by waitresses, beverages will be served in pitchers. For this reason, Ed Barnes, Food Service Director, is asking all students for their cooperation by returning all tupperware pitchers to Wisner sometime this weekend. There will be no questions asked. "Since most of our meals are now cafeteria style, we usually have no need for the pitchers," Barnes explained. "I am happy to lend them to students, and will continue this policy in the future." However, right now Barnes des-

perately needs the pitchers for upcoming banquets.

Each of these pitchers costs \$2 to \$3. Therefore, student cooperation is implored as a cost-cutting measure. Christmas banquets start Monday, so it is essential that all pitchers be returned this weekend.

While on the topic of Christmas banquets, students are reminded that the annual holiday dinner for resident students will be held on Monday. There will be separate seatings for men and women students. The entree will be an eight ounce steak, as well as various other specially prepared side orders. Plan to be on campus Monday night for this annual treat!



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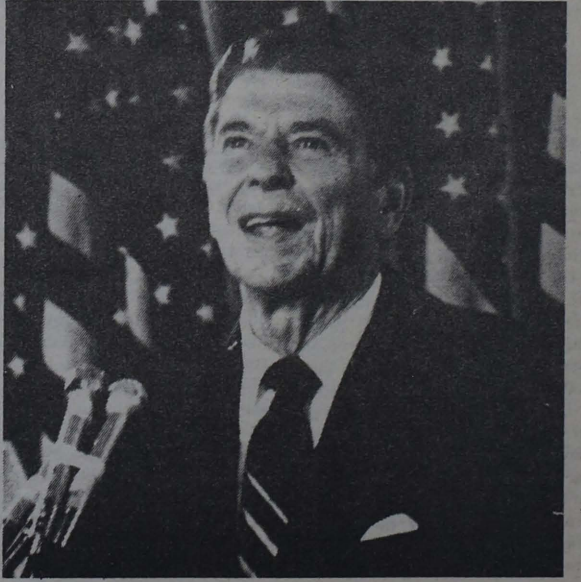
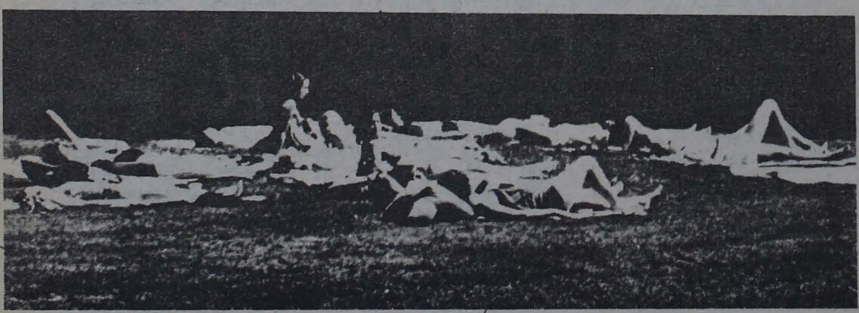
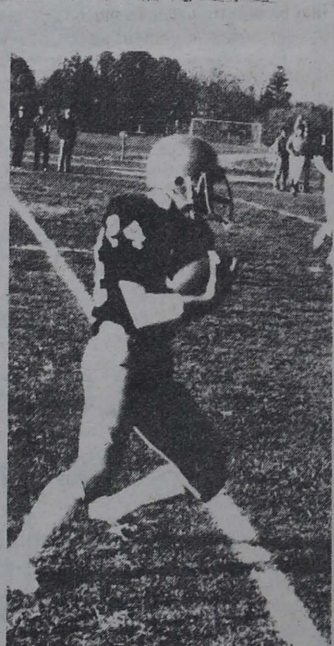
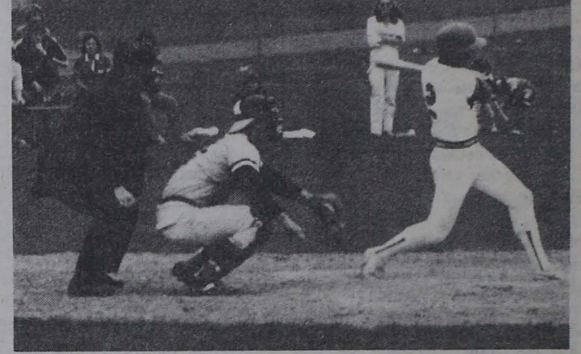
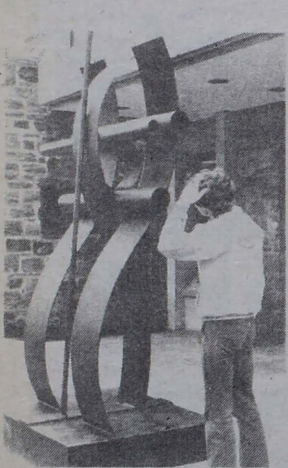
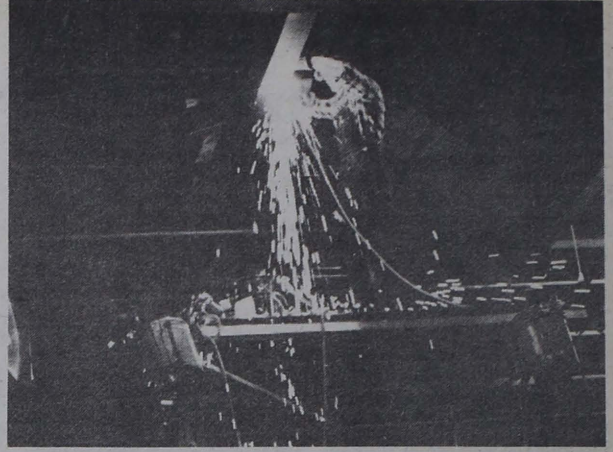
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1980 At Ursinus: *The Year In Review*



Variety!

The Grizzly

Freebird Still Flies . . .

Southern Bands 'Rock' Spectrum

by Beth Harp '84

If you are into Southern rock, last Wednesday's show at the Spectrum was sure to have been a treat. It featured two hard-rockin' southern bands, 38 Special and the Rossington-Collins Band. Both groups are relatively new, but they feature some well-established artists and they are excellent.

The lead vocalist of 38 Special is the brother of the late Lynyrd Skynyrd's Ronny Van Zandt, Donny. His antics with the microphone and his rowdy conversations with the crowd kept the show rolling. Their lively style was more than apparent, especially when the group did "Rock On Into The Night." At one point in their performance, Donny threw a six-pack into the cheering audience. The band was well received, despite the fact that the Spectrum was only half-full.

The Rossington-Collins Band features some members of the demised Lynyrd Skynyrd, but besides the fact that they are also a Southern band, RCB sounds little like Lynyrd Skynyrd. Their style is unique; they have a female vocalist who belts out some of the raunchiest, rocking songs and some of the most melodic blues tunes. RCB opened with "Prime Time" and went on to slow things down a bit with

"Misery Loves Company" and a symbolic blues song "Three Times As Bad." The pace changed as they swung into the popular "Don't Misunderstand Me." When they finally left the state, the audience wouldn't let them go. They cheered, applauded and stomped their feet for ten minutes until RCB came back on; and when the encore was dedicated to Ronny VanZandt and the first melodic strings of "Free Bird" were heard, there were tears in the eyes of many. RCB does this tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd, leaving the microphone empty, while only instrumentals are played. This is the most fitting tribute to Ronny VanZandt, who died tragically in a plane crash in 1978. The first segment of "Free Bird" is almost a wailing sorrow, but when the band started jamming, the crowd followed right along. Every person in the Spectrum stood and clapped or sang to the beat. It was almost the most holy moment most of us will ever experience. Never has a half-empty Spectrum made so much noise.

The Rossington-Collins Band is not just a takeoff of Lynyrd Skynyrd; they are artists in their own right. They proved it Wednesday night, and at the same time, honored a departed friend.

Almost sold out . . .

Handel's 'Messiah' to Be Presented Tomorrow

by Sue Colalezzi '84

For the past 41 years, Georg Handel's "Messiah" has been performed at Ursinus. The tradition will be carried on this Saturday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

Under the direction of John H. French, 80 voices will present Handel's best known oratorio. The chorus includes students, members of the faculty and Collegeville community.

The Concerto Soloists return for the fourth consecutive year to play the orchestral score. The guest soloists who will appear are Lindsey Christiansen, soprano; Jennifer Larmore, alto; Michael Magiera, tenor; and Dr. Neal Tracy, bass.

"The Messiah" is an oratorio divided into three parts. The second part, or the Christmas segment, is the best known because of the famous "Hallelujah Chorus." The other parts of the Eighteenth Century composition, although less recognizable, are equally beautiful and moving. The piece is split evenly between arias and chorus so the audience will have ample opportunity to hear all the voices engaged in this production.

French, in his second year of directing "The Messiah," has been rehearsing the group since September. The last practice was Tuesday night and it appears that there will be another excellent

Dearest Carol,

It's been a whole twelve hours since I last heard your voice and my heart beats anxiously, anticipating my next vacation. I love you more than you could ever imagine.

This morning, I was in Business Law class, and I started to daydream about you. The teacher was talking about consumer laws, and I kept thinking how valuable this would be when we're married and buy a house. It made the material so much easier to learn . . .

Yes, Howard was in love with his high school honey. They used to make wild, passionate scenes in the hallways at Woodbury High, and were chosen class couple in the senior poll. He wanted to propose to her this Christmas.

Carol was very concerned that some college girl would try to steal her man away from her. She chose not to go to college, but, instead, to work in a local jewelry store, saving as much as possible for when they did get married. Without her Howie, her life would be meaningless.

When he first left for college, Howard promised to remain true to his sweetheart, and that he did. He never so much as even looked at another girl, and no girl ever bothered to look at him. It was a very convenient situation.

The past week had been a very tough one for Howard, with three tests, one quiz and

In Search of Stranger Roads by Joe Battfish

an English paper; Friday afternoon brought relief. Having never been to an Ursinus party, he decided to check one out this particular evening, and he purchased his ticket from a sorority sister at dinner. He was psyched.

The party was wild: the beer was flowing, the music was blaring and the people were dancing. But Howard just stood in a corner and watched. Looking for some fun. Butch, a frat boy, went over to Howard and handed him a beer. "Ever chug before?" he asked, and Howie shook his head. "Well, here's how you do it," the senior said, and proceeded to pour the beer down his throat. "Wow, I want to try," said the novice, and he attempted a chug, but spilled most of it on his shirt. Butch produced a pitcher and filled the two glasses. This time they raced and they tied. So they kept racing until Howard got drunk.

Sensing the lad's vulnerability, Butch suggested that he ask some hoag to dance, and he did. Howard became the life of the party and the girls never laughed so hard. He was such a deek.

But, by the end of the night, Kim, a lonely junior, saw the drunken frosh as an end to her romantic drought. While they were dancing, she cuddled close and started to massage his back. It was a classic Ursinus pick-up.

When the party ended, Kim and Howard walked arm-in-

arm back to the dorm. Being as drunk as he was, he tried to put his key in the wrong door. The guy inside, thinking his roommate was back, yelled, "Yo, Paul, I'm busy!" Realizing the goof, Howie went to the next door and opened it.

Kim turned on the television, but Howard turned it right off, saying, "Oh, no. Old movies are bad to watch." He then turned on the stereo and grabbed two beers from the refrigerator. No sooner had he put them down when Kim turned off the light and started kissing him. If Carol only knew.

The rest of the guys in the suite started clowning around and kept banging on the door, but there was no answer. A few went out back and tried breaking in the window. Somebody threw a rock and it crashed through a pane. At the same time, the others broke the door down only to find Kim tying her shoes before bolting out the door. Howie soon passed out, and the cold wind whipped through the broken window.

By Monday, he was very sick, almost with pneumonia. Even the cockroaches in his room were suffering from exposure. He had reported the damage to maintenance the first thing in the morning, but it would not be taken care of immediately. No, the maintenance men were busy with more important details, the leaves on Corson lawn had to be raked today.

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Songfest Tradition Revived

by Carl Buck '84

After a year's absence, it has been announced that Ursinus' annual Songfest will again be held this year. According to Sue Bechtold, President of Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary music society, last year's Songfest was cancelled due to mixups with various fraternities and sororities. She hopes that all mix-ups will be avoided this year and that the fest will go on as planned on February 20.

For those who are not familiar with Songfest, it is a musical competition usually held during the Spring semester. An entrance fee of \$20 will qualify any fraternity, sorority or independent group to compete for the top prize which is an encribed plaque and pewter mug. There is a ten minute time limit for each group's act, during which time they may utilize costumes, props or any other equipment which may add to the enjoyment of the skit.

The competition is usually emceed by a faculty member, and a group of several judges determine the winner(s) of the show. Past themes that have been successful have followed "The Sound of Music," "Pennies From Heaven," and the ever popular "Shout," from Animal House.

Differences in this year's show are primarily a change in location and the re-institution of the Songfest itself. This year's show will be held in the Utility Gym instead of in Bomberger auditorium. The reason for the relocation is the fire hazard presented in Bomberger.

As of this writing, Bechtold has some idea of who the judges and master of ceremonies will be for the competition, but could not give their names before the teachers gave their consent to participate. Bechtold also said she was anticipating a large turnout of groups to participate in the show.

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Education Act Amendment

(Continued from Page One)

established for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). After 1 October of this year, interest rates jumped from 3% to 4%. Although the Department of Education was promised a "grandfather clause" in this loan program also, it was never approved. Consequently, all NDSL borrowers will now have to pay 4% interest.

In addition, the grace period for paying interest after completion of a student's education has been reduced from nine months to six months. McQuillan commented that "we've asked for technical amendments about this amendment. It appears that legislators are trying to do a fiscal job." McQuillan also remarked that if these changes are sustained, there will be two complete loan programs, thereby creating much confusion.

Basic Educ. Opportunity Grants

One other major financial aid program affected by Carter's

legislation is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG — soon to be called the "Pell Grant"). Maximum grants to qualifying students has been increased from \$1800 to \$1900. Also, the cut-off point for qualifying family income levels is now \$25,000-\$26,000, up 14-17%.

Originally, when McQuillan started as Financial Aid Director at Ursinus, only 6% of the students qualified for BEOG's. Now, however, as many as 24.8% are qualified grant recipients.

McQuillan concluded by expressing concern over how these new programs would be funded. The new Republican administration favors a beefed-up defense budget, and will need to draw these funds from some other department. "The next biggest department under the Defense Department is HEW," McQuillan said. "I'm not afraid of a cutback; however, I'm skeptical about any increases."

Chemistry Dept. Victimized By Malicious Pranks

(Continued from Page One)

prior to a Chemistry 111 test. Staiger stated that on Tuesday, November 18, he arrived at his office approximately 20 minutes before a 9 a.m. class, and could not get his key into the lock of his office door. He then attempted to enter his secretary's office, but found that her door's lock was also jammed. Staiger then proceeded to try to enter Mrs. Shaw's office in order to call the Maintenance Department, but found her door was also

jammed.

Staiger found himself with two alternatives: to call the Maintenance Department or to write a test on the blackboard. The Maintenance Department, however, was able to remove the locks, and Staiger gave the original test.

These two incidents are not the only ones to have been reported. Last year, Professor Ross Doughty had history tests taken, and two years ago Dr. Staiger's record book was taken prior to the final exam.

Regarding these incidents, Staiger stated, "I would attribute it to a lack of a sense of social morality." He also stated that such incidents are a shame, because everyone is a victim; however, professors are taking future precautions to protect the innocent.

Vacation Break-ins

(Continued from Page One)

dents of this room are senior John Fuller and junior Greg Monforte.

These three incidents are believed to have happened on Friday or Saturday, November 28 or 29. However, no specific time is known, and suspects are still a mystery.

Commenting on these crimes, David L. Rebusk, Associate Dean of Students remarked, "It's the same old story . . . what can you do. We tell people the same thing every time: take valuables home or lock them away."

Rebusk also suggested that students should try to get insurance on their parents' policies, or acquire some time of "renters insurance." In addition valuables can be engraved by way of the Collegeville Police Department's "Operation ID." Rebusk concluded, "If you take these precautions, the threat of theft will be lessened."

Corey Law School Sponsors Oratory Competition

Entries are now being accepted for a second annual Thomas M. Cooley Law School collegiate oratory competition with \$20,000 worth of full or partial scholarships to the Lansing, Michigan, law school as awards.

"The competition," said Cooley Law School President Thomas E. Brennan, "is a response to a charge by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger that advocacy skills among today's attorneys is on the decline. We endeavor to develop those skills here at Cooley and feel that, as a law school, it is our charge to do so."

The competition is open to undergraduate students in any four-year college or university who file entries by December 31.

Brennan explained that the overall winner in the oratory finals April 3 will receive a full tuition scholarship to the Cooley Law School, while two second place winners will get half tuition scholarships, and six semi-finalists will win \$500 tuition grants.

A panel of Michigan Supreme Court justices will judge the final competition.

Orators must prepare and deliver a memorized ten minute speech on one of five questions: Crowded Prisons: What to Do?, Euthanasia: Mercy or Murder?, E.R.A.: In or Out of the Federal Constitution?, The Jury System: Is it Working?, and Choosing Judges: Elect or Appoint?

Entrants must submit manuscripts by January 31, 1981, and those selected will be auditioned between February 9 and 27. Nine

semi-finalists will be chosen from quarter-final competition, and they will compete April 2 before a panel of Michigan court judges.

The three best semi-finalists will appear before the Supreme Court panel in the final competition April 3. The overall winner will be announced that evening at an honorary dinner sponsored by the Cooley Law School. Officials said speeches will be judged on the basis of content, speaking technique, and overall persuasiveness.

Information may be obtained from The Thomas M. Cooley Law School Collegiate Oratory Competition, 217 S. Capitol, P.O. Box 13038, Lansing, Michigan 48901.

Pol. Sci. Dept. Outdone

In forecasting the results of the Presidential and Congressional races, four students bested the Political Science Department in a contest advertised in the October 31 issue of *The Grizzly*. Frank Montefusco, a junior, came out on top, with only 12 states predicted incorrectly for the Presidential race and 13 errors overall. Two students, Larry Muscarella, a sophomore, and senior John Fuller each had 15 errors overall, with 12 states incorrect for the Presidential race. Sophomore George Asimakopulos had 16 incorrect predictions overall (13 states), still beating the Pol Sci Department prediction, which had 14 states predicted incorrectly, and 17 errors overall.

Overall there were 11 entries in the contest.

More Than Two Departments

In our November 7 issue, we featured a story on page three titled "Foreign Language Lunches Offered to Students." Early in the article, it was stated that "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 . . ."

Soon after the paper was released, it was brought to our attention that there are more than one foreign language departments. We apologized for this oversight in our November 14 issue, and assumed that there were two foreign language departments: German and Romance Languages.

We're wrong again. Dr. John Wickersham has asked that his department, Classical studies, be given recognition. *The Grizzly* stands corrected; there are in fact Three foreign language departments.

Would anyone care to try for four?

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Women's Basketball Lookin' Good

by Jean Morrison '83

The 1980-81 Ursinus Women's Basketball Team is looking to improve on an impressive team record from last year. The ladies ended the season last year with a 12 win, 7 loss record, second only to Scranton in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. With the loss of only one starter through graduation, team leader Jan Zanger, the Bears find themselves filled with depth. With only four new faces on the varsity line-up, the majority of the team worked together last season giving this year's team the added plus of experience. This fact, as stated by varsity coach Sue Stahl, has given

her much leeway. "With the good depth and experience added to an improvement in teamwork, we should have the ability to mix line-ups without any problems," Stahl commented recently.

The Bears, like any other team, have their weaknesses and strengths. The only foreseeable trouble spot for Ursinus this year seems to be shooting. The team shot only a .430% from the floor last year with their top shooter, Zanger, shooting a .458%. Second to Zanger was sophomore Jan Gable with a .443%. The ladies have excellent form in the likes of senior Pam Brown and junior Gwen McKeon. If the Bears set

their minds to it and concentrate on their shooting, they should be able to overcome any trouble they encounter. Ursinus' free throw percentage is also a bit on the low side. Last year's leader was again Zanger with a .745%. However this year's senior co-captain Betsy Haag was not far behind with a .742%. However, the team average was low at .620%.

The Bears did well last year pulling down rebounds and hope to dominate the boards just as well this year. Sophomore Margaret Tomlinson led the team with 181 total rebounds, averaging 9.84 per game. Junior Sally McGrath was second with 100,

averaging 5.24 rebounds a game. In the total point category Zanger led the team last year with 204. Tomlinson was second with 187 points averaging 9.84 points a game. The team as a whole put 1357 points through the basket, averaging 75.38 per game.

Now the Bears have excellent speed in their ranks. They hope to utilize this with a fast-breaking, run and gun offense. With such opposition as Immaculata, Widener and West Chester, the fast pace Ursinus hopes to achieve will be pivotal in trying to acquire these wins.

In addition to the strong points evident in this year's team is a

good strong attitude. Each individual player is very optimistic of this year's chances. As captain Haag states, "With control over the major facets of the game plus such a positive outlook, we hope to do very well this season."

The Bears will be participating in the Trenton Tournament on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. Their home opener will be against the University of Pennsylvania on December 9 at 5:30 p.m.

more sports

Basketball

(Continued from Page Eight)

enough, on Friday the Bruins ventured to State College, Pa., to take on the Penn State Nittany Lions. It was clearly a mismatch as the Division I Staters out-sized, out-weighted and out-performed the Ursinus team. The Lions forged ahead early leading 52-26 at the half, and then coasted home with a 101-68 victory. Tom Broderick provided the only bright spot for Ursinus, scoring 18 points with eight rebounds. Many people consider State a team that is going places this year — but don't count Ursinus out yet — it is a long season and the Bruins still have plenty of time. **BEAR FACTS:** After four games, Jim Mobley and Broderick lead the Bruins, both averaging 15 points per game. The progress Broderick has made in the last year is fantastic — but it is unending. There is just no telling how good a player he can be. Brod also leads the team in

rebounds and blocked shots while shooting 49% from the floor. Mobley needs just 202 more points to become the all-time leading scorer in Ursinus history. McCormick is the only regular to be shooting 50% from the floor (He is also the only other regular to be averaging in double figures.). The Bruins, a team that has always shot well from the line, are only shooting 66% on their free throws this year. All five starters are averaging at least 9 points per game. Dave Pettita is not far behind Brod in total rebounds. Opponents have out-shot the Bruins from both the floor and the line. Ursinus opens its MAC schedule Saturday night (tomorrow) vs. Haverford, and follows that up with a trip to Swarthmore on Tuesday. These are two key confrontations as the Bruins try to retain their MAC Southwest Division title. Let's all make an effort to get out there and support the team.



UC Freshman Julie Strizki competes against Bryn Mawr and West Chester in Wednesday's gymnastics tri-meet. Ursinus took second.

Intramural Hockey All-Stars

chosen by Joe Lazar, Commissioner

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1st team: | O Dennis Fitzgerald, Islanders |
| G Ed Hovick, Demas | O Drew Pecora, Rho |
| D Lou Dallago, APE | |
| D Hunter Mills, Wilk II | 3rd team: |
| O Bill McDonnell, Rho | G Rob Dunlop ZX |
| O Jeff Jewitt, Demas | D Keith Beck, APE |
| O John Collins, Demas | D Ed Kilroy, Wilk II |
| 2nd team: | O Keith Lulewich, Islanders |
| G Jim Nowrey, Rho | O Jim DiCorso, Wilk II |
| D Jim, Tobin, Demas | O Marty Sacks, Dirtmen |
| D Rick Hope, Betans | O Scott Hill, Rho |
| O Larry Lerman, Islanders | O Howie Brumbaugh, ZX |

Alumni Committee

(Continued from Page Three)

who gave them these building blocks, and should somehow give service to Ursinus College.

The fourth and final speaker of the evening was Dr. Davis who graduated from Ursinus in 1952. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1958 and spent his residency and internship at Graduate Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania. Davis is a Research Fellow for the American College of Physicians and the American Cancer Society. He was the President of Smith-Kline Instruments from 1970 to 1977. He is presently Vice-President and Medical Director of

Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. Davis is also a new member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College.

Davis talked about ultra sound and its uses. He feels that the goal of every pre-medical student should be to help alleviate suffering.

After the speakers had finished students were able to talk with each of them to find out additional information about their fields, medicines in general and medical and dental schools.

Students felt that the program was successful, informative and interesting. Students hope that similar programs will be planned in the future.

Grizzly Top Ten

As this is the last Grizzly football poll of the 1980 season, it is hereby declared that the Seminoles of Florida State should be the national champs, provided they defeat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Otherwise, who knows?

Watch out for our basketball poll this winter.

(first place votes in parentheses)

rank	team	pts.
1.	Florida State (6)	87
2.	Georgia (3)	78
3.	Notre Dame	75
4.	Pitt	66
5.	Oklahoma	51
6.	Penn State	39
7.	Michigan	33
8.	Nebraska	18
8.	Alabama	18
10.	Baylor	15

Others receiving votes:
Ithaca, Ohio State, UCLA, Washington.

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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.

Still show strong potential...

Basketball Off to Slow Start

by John Fuller '81

The Ursinus College Basketball Team began its season on a fine note downing Allentown 95-81. After that impressive opener, however, it was all downhill as the Bruins dropped 3 straight to close out their first week at 1-3.

Against Allentown, the Bruins looked very impressive for their season opener. They jumped out to an early lead, maintained a 10 point advantage at halftime, and then cruised home for a 14 point win. It was a total team effort that did it. The Grizzlies displayed their balanced attack when Coach Werley sent his "Raiders" out to spell the starters. The "Raiders" are a five man team off the bench — they practice together daily and therefore complement one another well. The "Big U" lost nothing when the Raiders substituted as a whole. Not only did they play well, but it was also a mental blow to the tired Allentown club. The Bruins had their fast break working to perfection in this game, as evidenced by Jim Mobley's 23 points — most of which were off of the "break." Rebounding was also another key for the Bears. Tommy Broderick led the team with nine. The club also received some excellent play off the bench by Larry Davis and Jay DeFruscio — of course that won't always be necessary if they can count on Brophy for 10 assists

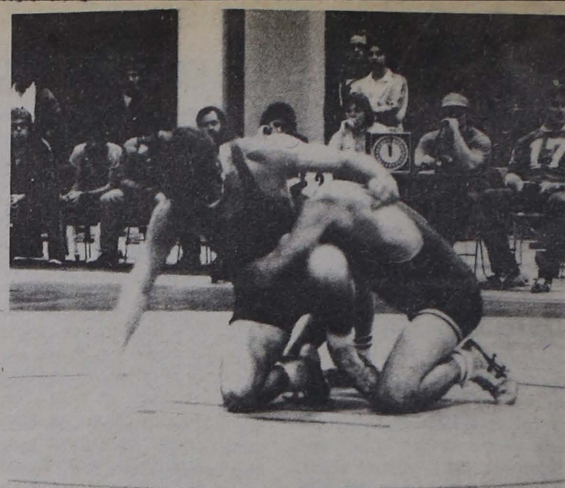
— which he had against Allen town.

With the balanced team effort during the Allentown game, it seemed the Bruins had a lot to look forward to going into a tough MAC battle against the always tough Franklin and Marshall squad. Once again the Bruins pulled out to an early lead, expanding it to as much as 16 points in the first half. The Bears maintained their advantage with about the 11 minute mark of the second half when things started to go wrong. For the next 6 minutes the "Big U" could do nothing right as F&M clawed back to regain the lead. From then on it was a war, as both teams held nothing back. Ursinus still held a 2 point lead with 20 seconds left, but some poor refereeing along with some mental mistakes kept the Bruins from hanging on. Kevin McCormick, who was six for seven from the floor and had 14 points and Broderick who had 19 points and 10 rebounds both fouled out of the game for Ursinus — both victims of poor refereeing. F&M had 14 more shots from the line (13 were good), which made the difference in the game. These were two well coached ball clubs and one can expect to hear more from both in the future.

Less than 24 hours after that heartbreaking loss to F&M, the

Bruins traveled to Scranton to face the perennial power for a battle on their home turf. The Bruins looked tough, stretching out to an 8-2 advantage in the first minute of play. The Royals then called a time out to regroup and from then on it was all Scranton. Although many people feel the Bears were capable of downing them, it was a useless effort as the Royals out rebounded and out hustled the Bruins to an 88-67 victory. Most of the "Big U" players agreed that the Scranton crowd played a big role in their victory.

As if Tuesday's game wasn't (Continued on Page Seven)



Ursinus' Steve DeDufour takes on Upsala grappler in Wednesday's match against Upsala and Del Val.

Looking Ahead:

Men's Basketball: Sat-A, Tue-A, Sat-H
Women's Basketball: Fri, Sat-A, Tue-H
Men's Swimming: Sat-H, Wed-A
Women's Swimming: Fri, Sat, Sun-A
Wrestling: Sat-A



Sports

The Grizzly

Football Ends Victorious

When the 1980 Ursinus Football schedule first came out, there was a faint hope that the November 22 date at RPI would have to be cancelled, and hopefully the UC Bears would be participating somewhere else in the NCAA Division III playoffs. Even if such a goal was not met, there was no doubt that the RPI game would be a fine way to polish off a splendid 8-2 or 7-3 season, the finest in years at Ursinus.

Unfortunately, things didn't work out quite right, and even though Ursinus' 31-14 victory over RPI gave the Bears their best record in a decade, 4-5-1 is quite short of what was expected. So all RPI meant was a chance for several seniors to close out fine careers, to think of what might have been, and to provide a starting point for what will be.

Senior quarterback Craig Walck did not waste the opportunity to close his career on a bright note, as his 10 completions in 18 attempts for 163 yards and two touchdowns led the Ursinus offense to its best output of the season. The defense was responsible in a large part for 24 points, as four of ten RPI turnovers led to Ursinus scores. Middle guard John Gattuso, playing in his career finale, once again anchored the defense that was led by underclass linebackers Terry Bazow and Keith Beck. All in all, RPI gave up the ball four times on fumbles and six times on interceptions.

Ursinus put points on the scoreboard in every quarter, the first of which came after Mike Milligan's fumble recovery at the RPI nine. Kevin Burke's four yard scamper put the Bears up at 7-0, a lead that held up until early in the

second quarter when a 12 play, 60 yard drive by RPI knotted the score. RPI then recovered an onside kick, but soon fumbled the ball away. This set up a Lonney Grove 55 yard dash for a 14-7 Ursinus lead, but RPI then ripped off a game tying 68 yard touchdown drive. Late in the first half with the game still tied at 14, RPI put Ursinus in a hole when a punt was downed on the Ursinus eight. A Walck to Jack Freeman completion gave the Bears breathing room at the 21, and then Walck hit Tom Delaney streaking down the field for what ended up as a 79 yard scoring play, Ursinus' longest of the season. The Bears took a 21-14 lead into the locker room at halftime, and added 10 second half points while shutting down the RPI offense. With 8:50 remaining in the third quarter, Matt Delao's interception and five yard return set up Ursinus at the RPI 40. Four plays later, Senior John Blubaugh grabbed a 13 yard scoring toss from Walck. Up 28-14, the Bears were rolling, and when RPI drove to the Ursinus four late in the third quarter, a Brian Lyman sack pushed RPI back to the ten, where the drive stalled, and the ball was turned over on downs. That was RPI's last gasp, and Ursinus added three more points when Senior Bob Oscovitch pounced on an RPI fumble. From the RPI 40, Walck hit Freeman for 11 yards, and a facemask and personal foul penalty against RPI pushed the ball to the seven. On fourth down, Bruce Fensterbush's 23 yard field goal finished the scoring at 31-14.

BEAR FACTS: Walck's performance brought his season stats to 125-255, 1582 yards, 17 int., 2

TD. For his four year career, he was 337-672, 4172 yards, 49 int. and 32 TD. Including his rushing yardage, Craig accumulated 4517 yards total offense during his career, making him the most prolific player in Ursinus history... Jack Freeman played a fine game in his last appearance for Ursinus, catching 5 passes for 54 yards. John Blubaugh snared two for 11 yards and 1 TD, Tom Delaney 1-79, 1 TD, and Jay Repko 1-15 in his final game... Freeman ended the year with 47 catches for 602 yards and 5 touchdowns, and was unbelievably ignored by the MAC in its post-season honors. Final stats for other receivers: Blubaugh, 22-319, 5 TD; Repko 25-246; Delaney 9-196, 1 TD; Jim Rumer 15-167, 1 TD... Lonney Grove led the rushing attack against RPI gaining 62 yards in 11 carries. Season rushing stats: Rumer 120-335, Grove 70-267, Jeff Bright 30-140... Terry Bazow and Keith Beck led the defense at RPI with 13 and 8 tackles respectively, and were also the team leaders in tackles for the whole season... Senior Tim Reilly was the team leader in interceptions with four. Brian Lyman and Senior Leo Raffle each added three... Offensive linemen Rich Barker, Lou Dallago and Larry Fetterman will also be lost through graduation, as will defensive end Dave Dougherty, and reserves Joe Marlinio, Eric Raffle, and Dale Williams.

Fearless Friday Forecast

by Clint Speers '82 and Kevin Readman '81

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Colts by a field goal. Baltimore is not playing well, but should still have enough to beat Bengals.

Los Angeles at Buffalo

The Bills by six points. Rams are not as good as their record indicates.

New York Jets at Cleveland

Browns by a big ten points. The Jets can't get off the ground.

Denver at Kansas City

Broncos by a hair. The Chiefs have been losing close games, and the Broncos need the win.

Dallas at Oakland

The Raiders by three points on the basis of a tougher defense than the Cowboys.

San Diego at Washington

Chargers win by 13. The Redskins might as well sit down this week.

N.Y. Giants at Seattle

Seahawks by five points. You've got to win at home sometime and it helps to be playing the Giants.

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Eagles by a touchdown. Overall the Eagles are a better football team, and they won't come in flat this week.

Detroit at St. Louis

Cards by four points, as the Lions continue the choke.

Green Bay at Chicago

We'd like to call this a tie because they're both totally inept. Bears by two points because they're at home.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay

The Vikings win by three in spite of the warm weather.

New Orleans at San Francisco

We suggest this game should have been in Flushing, N.Y., so they could call it The Toilet Bowl. 49'ers by seven as Hilton intercepts a pass for a TD.

Monday Night, 9:00 PM ABC-TV

New England at Miami

The Patriots by 10 points as Miami is out of the playoff picture.

MAC South Honors

Football:

Craig Walck — 1st team QB, 1st team punter, most valuable player

Bruce Fensterbush — honorable mention, placekicker

John Gattuso — honorable mention, middle guard

Tim Reilly — honorable mention, defensive back.

Soccer:

Jeff Jewitt — 1st team halfback

Tony Esposito — honorable mention, forward

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