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The Grizzly, October 2, 1981

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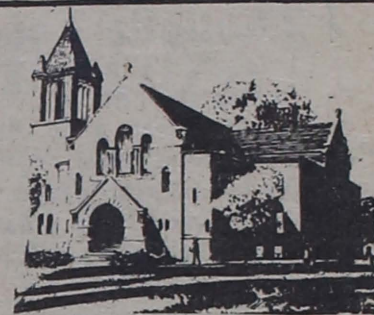
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The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number III

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, October 2, 1981

Activity filled weekend promised . . .

Homecoming Celebration Takes on New Meaning

by Georgeann Fusco '84

Through the efforts of the Social Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, the Homecoming Celebration occurring on Oct. 23 and 24 will be a weekend to remember as UC remembers the 100 years of women on campus.

The Ursinus Student Government Association has allocated \$400 to the Social Committee, which is chaired by Kevin O'Shea '83 with assistant chairpersons Angela Russek '84 and Alan Miller '83. The social committee consists of three individual committees: the party committee; the dinner committee; and the float committee.

Homecoming will begin with a special dinner in Wismer on Friday night followed by a bonfire from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in order for the students to show their support of the football team and other teams psyched for the games on Saturday. From 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. on Friday, the USGA is sponsoring an all-campus free party at the Ritter Center. The alcoholic beverages are being supplied by the fraternities and sororities because it is against USGA regulations to supply al-

cohol. At the party the sorority-nominated candidates for the "Guy with the Best Legs" competition will be announced and crowned after voting is completed by the student body.

On Saturday morning, at 11 a.m. the soccer team will play against Fairleigh-Dickinson University and the volleyball team at 10:30 a.m. will play against Villanova and Lafayette. There will also be a hall decorating contest which all of the college owned houses can participate in to show their school spirit. The contest will be judged on Saturday morning and the winner will receive either a trophy or \$14. winners will be announced at the game.

The Homecoming queen candidates and their escorts will participate in the parade at 1 p.m. on Saturday while riding in convertibles decorated by the sponsoring fraternity. The parade will start at the tennis courts, continue down Ninth Avenue and through Main Street to the front gate of the campus and then will go to Patterson Field for the half-time ceremonies.

The football game will start at 1:30 p.m. when Ursinus will take on Franklin and Marshall. The

social committee is constructing a float to be used at half-time when the queen is announced and crowned. The Homecoming Queen is usually crowned by the IFC President who this year is Tom Dunn '82, but since he will be playing in the football game, last year's queen, Laurie Holmes who was sponsored by Pi Omega Delta, will crown the new queen instead.

Each fraternity has sponsored a candidate for Homecoming Queen and is responsible for the publicizing of their own candidate. Elections, which are being run by APO, will take place on October 23 during lunch and dinner. The fraternities will hold their dinner-dances on Saturday night and the sororities will have their luncheons on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ellen DeWane, Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, has given the social committee an enormous amount of support because she thinks it is important to get the student body motivated to reinforce the happy memories of the alumni.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association consists

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Previously Idle Appeals Procedure Finally Tested

by Kevin Burke '82

In the microcosmic environment of a college campus, it is not unusual for the majority (the students), to plead, lobby or otherwise seek more favorable conditions and rights. Students, by virtue of their nature, number, and position have traditionally commanded the largest segment of the Administration's attention. Recently, however, the wings of Corson Hierarchy have had to spread even wider to envelope the protests of a faculty member — one unwilling to relinquish her nesting status in the Ursinus coop.

Yesterday, the foundation of a segment of Ursinus history was established when an Appeals Committee was implemented to review the case concerning Associate Professor of German Dr. Danuta S. Lloyd's possible dismissal from the faculty. President Richard P. Richter describes the appeals procedure as a "community process that checks against decision making," and handles "differences of opinion" that are above informal reconciliation. In this case, he states the decision is being a combination of institutional and financial considera-

tions, offering the decline in number of German majors as only one of the many factors involved.

Dr. Lloyd contests this by revealing that the number of German minor students has risen, and by also pointing out that there exists always the consistent number of students wishing to fulfill their language requirement in German. She plans also to argue other (less statistical) reasons of a disparate nature that she feels establish the basis for her dismissal.

Since its inception on Dec. 7, 1979 (adopted by faculty vote), the Appeals Procedure has remained an idle alternative. Found in *The Faculty Handbook*, it allows that "a faculty member adversely affected by an evaluation of his/her performance by Department Head, Dean and President, or by a decision on his/her promotion in faculty rank, termination of appointment, or the awarding of tenure may request a review of the decision on either substantive or procedural grounds."

If the matter is not resolved through sequential reviews by the Department Head (German —

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Member's Dismissal Creates Unrest

by David Evans '83

Dr. David G. Phillips of the Biology Department will not be considered for tenure and will not be rehired after the spring semester of 1982. The reasons given for his dismissal are clouded. This situation has caused considerable unrest among both students and faculty, leading to the formation of groups attempting to reverse the decision.

Dr. Phillips, an Ursinus faculty member for six years, received his BS from Pennsylvania State University and his MS and PhD in zoology from the University of New Hampshire. He teaches General Biology 111-112, which provides a solid base for all upper

level biology courses. He also teaches invertebrate zoology, a subject in which he specializes, and presents seminars on marine biology.

Although Dr. Phillips is highly respected in the classroom, perhaps his most noted contributions to Ursinus are made outside the classroom. He actively serves as an APO faculty advisor. He has served on the Campus Life Committee for the past two years and is involved with the Union Program Board. He acts as the Junior Class Biology advisor and participates in the running of the College Bowl program. In addition to these activities, Dr. Phillips can always be seen around

campus at sports events, student-faculty softball games, and many other extracurricular activities.

Although the reasons for his dismissal are sketchy, several possibilities exist. It has been suggested that the administration does not want to fully tenure any department. This is a direct result of a study made by Dr. Kraft. This study concerned the projected effects of fully tenuring any department at Ursinus. Another possible reason for Phillips' dismissal is that his specialty, invertebrate zoology, does not fit in with the curriculum taken by the majority of pre-med students at Ursinus. Declining enrollment in

(Continued on Page Seven)



Omega Chi's 1981 pledge Class leaves Bomberger Hall after having accepted their bids. See page 6 for the new pledge classes.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

Comment . . .

I Thought This Was College . . .

by Duncan C. Atkins

It is with great pride that Ursinus proclaims itself to the world as a Liberal Arts College. In my view, however, the phrase "liberal Arts" is a euphemism for academic regimentation.

I am in my second year here and I have yet to take an elective course. I am trying desperately to complete requirements. Requirements that a group of professors and administrators deemed necessary for me and everybody else with only the smallest consideration given to individual interests.

I do not want to take Physical Education courses. I am not an athlete. No amount of PE classes is going to make me any more inclined to derive satisfaction from smacking a small white ball down a long green fairway. I simply do not get anything out of participating in sports. Why should I be forced to take classes in them?

I do not want to take courses in foreign language. I think they are a waste of time. You show me a person who after two years of language classes can speak a foreign tongue fluently, and I'll show you a whooping crane. Both creatures are extremely rare. I am still trying to perfect my mastery

of the English language. Unfortunately, I cannot take Upper-level English courses, because my schedule is filled with requirements.

I could give more examples, but I won't. My point is that when Ursinus decided to institute the Tier program, what they tacitly said was: "We don't think you are mature enough to design your own schedule. We are afraid too many of you are going to take gut courses." I came to college expecting my years here to be an intellectually liberating experience. So far they have been to a large extent merely frustrating, as I find myself in courses that do not interest me; unable to enroll in courses that do.

To you defenders of the status quo whose first reaction is to say why didn't I go somewhere else: the truth is that the good points about this place do outweigh the bad. Some of the professors I have had have stimulated my desire to learn incredibly. However, I am not one to sit back and overlook imperfections, whether in myself or in organizations with which I am associated. We are capable of deciding our own curriculum. All we need is the freedom to do it.

DEC Gears Up to Save Education from the Blade

Special to The Grizzly

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) — Budget cuts aren't the only thing over which President Reagan is expecting a fight. A coalition of 150 education groups is also gearing up to battle the President over his intention of shutting down the Education Department.

Called, creatively enough, the Department of Education Coalition, the group cut its political teeth on the struggle to create ED, and isn't prepared to watch its pride and joy dismembered after only 17 months of existence. Such action "would sow massive

confusion and chaos for state, local and higher education officials," said a recent coalition statement.

The move would be particularly disruptive in the face of new block grant procedures for the states and new financial aid regulations for colleges, the coalition points out. It is also quick to point to ED's accomplishments: halving the time it takes to issue regulations, reducing personnel by 500 people and establishing better student loan processing procedures.

If those arguments aren't enough, the coalition hits at sinister motivations for Reagan's action. The president wants to eliminate all federal government involvement in education, says coalition chairman Allan Cohen. Reagan favors a return to "1925 when the federal government played no significant role in assuring equal educational opportunity or helping states to improve the quality of education," he says.

President Calls School Start 'One of the Best Ever'

by Pat Keenan '84

"The beginning of this school year has been one of the best starts ever." This is the opinion of college President Richard P. Richter. Praise for much of the effort that went into starting this year smoothly goes to the Student Life Committee and the Dean's Office. The orientation given to the freshman class in the summer helps to make settling into college live less confusing. President Richter is happy to see the outcome of the effort put forth into welcoming the freshmen.

Some areas of importance to the president include an inquiry into the directions Ursinus will be taking in the future. A meeting of

students and faculty will study and redefine the college's major objectives. President Richter stated that there will be no radical changes made, but rather an affirmation of where the college is going.

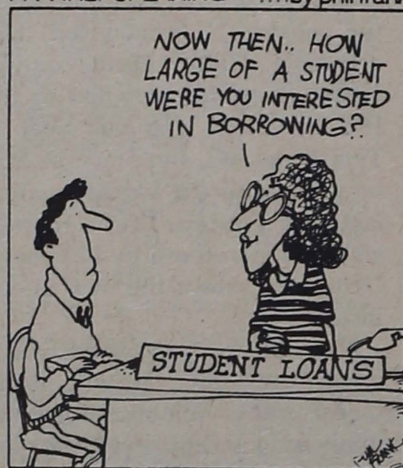
The student body should also be aware that Founder's Day is Nov. 1 this year. The speaker at this formal convocation will be Dr. Martha Church. President Richter encourages women to come hear Dr. Church speak on the development of the place of women in higher education and society. Also at this commencement ceremony the tower of Bomberger will be dedicated to Dr. James Wagner. He was vice president of Ursinus College and

head of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Some topics that Pres. Richter also finds important are our international perspective and our appreciation of a liberal education. Many students here at Ursinus spend time abroad and the president feels it would be good for these students to share their experiences with the whole student body. "It would give the student population a more cosmopolitan frame of mind."

The president also feels that in the future a liberal education will be more appreciated. A technical education tends to be limiting. The more liberal disciplines such as languages are being given more value.

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



Loan Default Totals Climb

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) — Even as current students decry federal aid cuts, their predecessors continue to default on student loans issued in past years.

The latest Education Department figures show the default rate on National Direct Student Loans rose slightly in 1979-80 to 16.19%. The Guaranteed Student Loan rate was a much lower 5.9%, but the amount of outstanding GLS debts skyrocketed because of tremendous growth in that program.

Some 1 million students were in default on more than \$828 million in 1980 NDSLs, says ED officials. This means there were 205,087 new defaulters that year.

GSL defaults totaled \$226 million in fiscal 1980, and department officials estimate that figure will rise to \$342 million in 1981, even though the default rate remains the same.

Loan defaults increase the cost of the federally guaranteed and direct loan programs and do little to discourage cuts in those areas, say loan officials.

The Grizzly

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978 and replaced *The Weekly*, the former campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

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Platforms for Freshman Class Elections

Mike Bahner

My name is Mike Bahner and I'm running for freshman class president. I live in New Men's Dorm and am an economics major.

Our class is full of students with similar problems and interests. I think we should try to find out what we have in common and then go about trying to correct the problems and also sponsor events that will be of the most interest to our class. Our one main goal as a class should be to see all our students leave with lots of good friends and fond memories of good times. I would like to see us set up as many committees as we can so we can get quantities of both input and student participation. I hope you vote for me on Oct. 5; thank you.

Nan Hong

As our class of '85 began the new school year we were hit with not only new challenges of studies, but with new types of friends, various school activities, and the spirit of independence. Along with them, confusion followed. Our freshman class needs a representative in the college government system. With my past involvement in high school student government and my willingness to work hard for the class of '85, I feel that I am capable for the job. I hope I'll get your vote!!
Nan Hong for President!

Chuck LeKites

Hello, my name is Chuck LeKites. I am running for the office of Freshman President.

This first year at Ursinus is very important for us and I feel that I am capable of getting the class of 1985 off to a good start. I possess good leadership qualities and I am willing to work for you.

Please vote for me, Chuck LeKites, for President. Thank you.

Debbie Mumford

Hi, my name is Debbie Mumford, and I am a candidate for freshman class treasurer. I have had four years of high school experience in office, and I am anxious for another active year in student government. I enjoy involvement with others and I have a particular interest in the areas that revolve around financial activities. So help get the enthusiasm in the Class of '85 going by voting Debbie Mumford for Treasurer.

Robin Britain

An education is not all we should receive at college. Good times and memorable activities should also be included. As secretary of the class of 1985 I will do my best to make our years here at Ursinus ones to remember.

Christi Trump

The Class of 1985, as a class, will be receiving a lot in addition to an education at Ursinus. In order to profit from this experience we must have responsible representation. I have the ambition and the experience to be our Campus Life Representative and to help us receive more from our time spent at Ursinus.

Dr. Lloyd Hearing

[Continued from Page One]

Dr. Robin Clouser, Dean of the College (William Akin), and the President, an Appeals Committee is then formed. It consists of three faculty-elected tenure members (Mr. Harry Symons, Dr. Sieber Pancoast, and Dr. Louis DeCatur in this case) and three members of the administration, appointed by President Richter (Dean Ruth Harris, Dean J. Houghton Kane and Dr. Richard BreMiller in this case).

The Faculty Handbook further states that "the Appeals Committee may accept jurisdiction only after a majority is satisfied that all other informal means for settling the disagreement have been exhausted." The Committee then requests that all written documents related to the appeal be submitted to it by the faculty member (Dr. Lloyd) and the Dean (Dean Akin).

However, the Handbook also stipulates that "the Committee may seek out or consider information not contained in (these)

written documents." To date, a textbook recently published by Dr. Lloyd as co-author, and a petition gathered by Ursinus students favoring her retention have been submitted by Ursinus students for the Committee to consider.

Although the Committee must give its written decision to Dr. Lloyd within 30 days after its final meeting, President Richter feels it may take some time for a final outcome to be reached, due to the intricacies of the procedure and an effort on the Committee's behalf to keep the judicial process from becoming a political one. Furthermore, the decision must be unanimous in order to be final, which is then submitted to President Richter (a neutral and distinctly separate body) who channels his recommendation to the Board of Directors of the College, which is the school's ultimate decision maker concerning the employment status of the faculty.

Parent Involvement Sought in Planning for the Future

by Janet Wegman '82

Between the beginning of the semester, when many parents pay their child's college bills and the end of the semester, when they receive their child's grades, how many parents become involved in the activities and the formation of college policy at Ursinus? Dr. Kane, the newly appointed Dean of Student Life feels that a triangle has developed with the faculty and administration on one side, the students on another side and the parents on the third side. To remedy the estrangement of parents from Ursinus life, he has organized a student life discussion program.

Column from the U. of Kansas Daily Kansan

by Don Munday

"Midway through my college years, I wandered away from the normal four-year road and awoke to find myself alone in the dark wilderness of Academic Idleness . . .

"I thought myself doomed for certain when a spiritual presence materialized in front of me. It was Plato . . . (He) explained, 'Donte, I have been sent by your Advisor to rescue you. Before you fall among those punished for their academic sins, you should know the torments in store for you. Thus I am here to guide you through the Academic Inferno. . . .

" . . . in the Third Circle began the punishment of evil University administrators. First I saw bodies lying across the road so that no one passing through could proceed without stepping on them. I . . . was told they were the Administrators who had used the University only as a stepping-stone to positions of greater fame and income . . .

"Next we passed a crevasse in which hundreds of fearsome red serpents strangled the sinners unfortunate enough to be there. I was told those cursed by the coiled monsters were bureaucrats who had allowed red tape to complicate and even prohibit academic growth.

"I rushed past . . . only to stumble upon a horde of headless bodies. . . . When I inquired, (their leader) replied:

"In life, I foolishly allowed athletics to take the place of academic pursuits. I paid athletes to play basketball when I

During freshman orientation last spring, Dean Kane mailed a form to parents asking them if they would be interested in meeting with the staff of the Office of Student Life. The parents of 70 freshman students responded positively. Dean Kane has since divided those parents into five groups and has scheduled five meetings throughout this school year.

The first group of 15 sets of parents was scheduled to meet yesterday in the Parents' Lounge. The meeting was an informal question and answer session geared to benefit both the staff of the Office of Student Life and the parents. The Office of Student

Life was able to obtain useful feedback from the parents and the parents could ask questions about any facet of college life which they found to be confusing. The actual discussion that took place was unreportable because the meeting occurred after press time. If the program is a success, Dean Kane hopes that the class of 1985 and the classes thereafter will be supported by a core of active parents. A possible fringe benefit of the program is the development of friendships among the parents. Perhaps in the future, both parents and students will have an active "college life."

Donte's Inferno

made students pay to learn to read and write. For trying to turn the University into a sports franchise, I must now wander without my head . . .

" . . . my Guide found me and led me into the Fifth Circle, which was reserved for the sinful faculty. Scarcely had we entered the Circle when I saw thousands of scattered limbs and dismembered bodies squirming in the sand.

"These are the professors who once cared about teaching, but who in their old age allowed TAs to do their work," Plato said sadly. "By allowing themselves less and less contact with students, these professors separated themselves from their livelihood . . .

"Next I passed a land where huge boulders dropped without warning from the stormy sky and crushed the spirits of professors. These were those instructors who had graded too harshly, who had in life crushed the hopes of many a student . . .

" . . . That group gave way to the Sixth Circle where Plato warned me to meet my peers.

"First I saw students crying in agony because they had just missed feeding time . . . These were the students who had consistently turned in late papers . . .

"Beyond that was the Seventh Circle, filled by Wayward Greeks . . . I saw the Hazers, whose bodies were ripped to shreds by razor-toothed demons, and the Elitists who had in life snubbed freedom to wander throughout Hell, yet even the most lowly sinner there refused to talk to them, an ostracization that was the greatest possible punishment for Greeks. . . .

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Transplanted Texan: Our Most Illustrious Non-Graduate

by Duncan C. Atkins

Imagine this extremely hypothetical situation. You, as an Ursinus graduate, have been invited to a cocktail party full of Ivy Leaguers. The inevitable alumni bragging begins. The corporate lawyer from Yale lets you know that he used the same gym locker as George Bush. The up and coming business-woman from Radcliffe mentions every so casually that she and Caroline Kennedy got on quite well. The editor from Princeton tells how much he enjoyed belonging to the same eating club as F. Scott Fitzgerald. Suddenly all eyes are fixed on you, the proctologist from Ursinus. Without missing a beat, you mention that J.D. Salinger attended Ursinus. The din of conversation is abruptly ended. Heads turn to catch a glimpse of you. You become the hit of the party, and invitations begin pouring in for numerous others. You are in demand.

Hypothetical situations, aside, author Jerome David Salinger, best known for his novel *The Catcher in the Rye*, really did attend Ursinus for one semester in the fall of 1938. During that time he wrote a column for the *Ursinus Weekly* (*The Grizzly's* predecessor) called "The Missing Diploma: Musings of a Social Soph." I thought I would spare you from my egotistical rantings this week and instead, reprint selections of the work of an unquestionable literary genius in his formative years.

J.D.S.'s 'The Missing Musings of a Social Soph'
Campus Dictionary

Dean's List: A small restricted group of people who get eight hours sleep nightly.

Sunday Night Supper: A somewhat inauspicious occasion where one renews associations with old friends and beans (11/21/39)

Definition Dept:

8 a.m. Class - Continued slumber without the formality of pyjamas [sic]. (12/5/38)

Reflection:

It all links
Men bore me
Women abhor me
Children floor me
Society stinks (10/10/28)

Suggestion:

I know you don't love me,

You've returned the ring. . .
It was only your youth. . .
of course . . .
merely a fling. But if you must laugh - please not so hearty. Control your candor. I'm still an interested party. . . (10/17/38)

Mr. Salinger's dislike of a certain Mr. Hemingway and his literary works is well known. This is perhaps the earliest statement of that sentiment:

Book Dept:

Ernest Hemingway has completed his first full length play. We hope it is worthy of him. Ernest we feel, has underworked and and overdrooled ever since "The Sun Also Rises," "The Killers" and "Farewell to Arms." (10/24/38)

My personal favorite is this psychotic spiel:

Campus Dept:

I am disappointed in love. Life no longer holds any of its goodies for me. Nowadays I only talk to people to annoy them by staring at their moles or warts. I seldom go to the movies; and when I do, it is to chew hard candy, rattle my program and jar feeble old ladies' hats. I find myself visiting people solely to scatter their talcum powder and laugh at the pictures in their family albums. I throw tomatoes at all small children resembling Shirley Temple. Every night at 12 p.m. I creep out of bed, tiptoe over to my roommate's bed and proceed to jump up and down upon the defenseless fellow's stomach. I have also composed a little song:

Insideous and hideous are I. Me knows - my mirror tell why. Me gottum no teeth and no hair. She no love I (Tee! hee! who care?) (10/31/38)

I could go on, but my editor says I can't. If I have whetted your appetite for the writings of Salinger's short lived "Ursinus period," you are invited to view the entire collection every Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Ursinusiana room on the second floor of Myrin. Just ask the College archivist, Mr. James Rue, for the Salinger file. He'll be glad to see you.

BE INFORMED!

Registration for Spring Semester classes will begin Monday, Oct. 26 and will run until Friday, Nov. 6. Students are reminded to get hold of a catalog in order to start planning their schedules. Meetings with respective advisors are also recommended. Specific details of the registration process will follow in later issues.

Greaseband Sings its Heart Out to Fortunate Few

by Phil Repko

The Fabulous Greaseband, sporting a charisma and a repertoire that helps recreate the crazy fun of that bygone era, rolled into the Collegeville Bay area last Friday night and rocked Helfferich Hall with music that made the '50's all that they were.

Confronted with falling into the inviting trap of becoming clones of the other '50's groups, eg SHA-NA-NA, the Fabulous Greaseband offers a variety of tunes, dating anywhere from the middle '50's to the late '60's. Don't jump to the conclusion that the classics are overlooked — they are performed with the same flair that made the originals great, injected with enough feeling that the audience experiences them as fresh and new.

The four vocalists and four musicians that make up the Greaseband possess a showmanship that enables them to achieve a level of entertainment that's hard to match. The show consisted of four sets, with the band's wardrobe ranging from leather jackets to tuxedos, and music as diverse as their wardrobes.

Doug Stackhouse dominated the first set as his booming bass belts out renditions of "Chantilly Lace" and "Blue Moon." Not to be denied his share of attention, tenor Larry DiTullo hopped, skipped, jumped, fell and galloped his way into the hearts of the crowd, playing the part of the bumbling Charlie Brown during the tune of that title.

Set number two featured more of the same, but the emphasis slightly altered to give attention to some of the more obscure tunes of the era. Jay and the Americans' hits from the middle to late '60's; "This Magic Moment" and "Cara Mia," an aca pella number, were exceptionally well-done and fittingly received by the crowd.

The most enjoyable set of the evening occurred when the boys took center stage for the third time. Donning "Beach Boys" attire the band performed some early '60's classics such as "Help Me Rhonda," "Surfin' Safari" and "Fun, Fun, Fun."

There was but one low point to the concert of the Fabulous Greaseband and that was the unfortunately typical apathetic attitude of the UC community. In an all too familiar fashion, Ursinus students and faculty chose to forego this evening of top-notch entertainment. The eight entertainers credit their success to the ability to put their heart into every performance.



Photo by Larry Muscarella

The Greaseband performing at Helfferich Hall last Friday.

Variety!

The Grizzly

October 2, 1981

Concert Causes Funds Loss

by Mark Angelo

The appearance of the Greaseband last weekend at Helfferich Hall proved a greater financial loss than a social success on campus. The minimal attendance raised controversy pertaining to future Union Program Board presentations.

"The concert cost about \$2500," said Union Program Board President Ray Snyder, "and we took in about \$1500." Who pays the deficit? "Some of it comes from the Board, but we have a concert budget . . ." said Snyder.

Responding to rumors concerning complimentary tickets, Snyder commented it is standard policy to honor the "tradition of giving faculty and administration invitations to our presentations."

Snyder blamed the poor attendance "not so much on the price of the tickets," but lack of awareness of the Greaseband on the part of freshman and sophomore students. "Most of those who petitioned for the

Greaseband last year were upper classmen, many of them have left." Compounding the problem, "many students sign petitions just to sign petitions. . . this must be considered," reasoned Snyder.

Solutions to the attendance problem have been related to the absence of alcoholic beverages at Board functions. "We can't predict the turnout of future concerts," remarked Snyder, "and the Board Constitution restricts the use of budgeted funds for alcohol." This policy also applies to respective class treasuries, the funds of which may not be used to purchase alcohol. "The money from the ticket sales could have been used," says Snyder, "but that wasn't enough."

Comparing this to previous concerts, "there were less tickets sold here than at any other concert," claims Snyder. We had no specific plans for future presentations except that the board is planning another concert next semester.

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Rolling Stones Rock 'n Roll Circus Levels JFK

by Mark Lonergan '84

The Rock 'n Roll circus called the Rolling Stones arrived in Philadelphia's JFK Stadium last weekend, bringing with them a carnival atmosphere that covered the city. After 17 years and 20 some albums, the Stones still create a sense of excitement and anticipation that makes a Rolling Stones appearance an event, rather than a concert.

This excitement and anticipation was evident in the crowd, many of whom had spent the night partying in the parking lots, as they lounged on blankets in the grass and in the bleachers, waiting for the opening group, George Thurogood and the Delaware Destroyers, to take the stage. The Destroyers finally appeared on stage at around 12 noon, and soon had the crowd of 90,000 on its feet cheering a rousing set of timeless rhythm and blues classics, that included: "Reeling and a Rock-in'," "Ride on Josephine," "Nighttime," and "One Bourbon, One Scotch and One Beer." Thurogood, sharply dressed in a white suit and dark T-shirt, led the band through the enthusiastically played set with a series of romping guitar solos and some fancy-footwork, reminiscent of

Chuck Berry. The Destroyers were very well received by the crowd, and were called back for two encores, which is virtually unheard of for an opening performer.

Unfortunately, the next group, Journey, did not fare as well. Their slickly played California-based rock did not seem to mix with the raunchy rhythm and blues and the recklessly-played rock of the Stones and Thurogood. As a result, their set seemed out of place and the crowd response was at best polite.

After Journey made their quick exit, the crowd suddenly came to life and the people on the field began making their way toward the front, pushing and maneuvering for any space that would get them just a little bit closer to the enormous stage. The stage, itself, was a spectacle. It was so large that it threatened to dwarf the performers, and its backdrop was a 40 foot high pink and blue mural that depicted a sports car, an American flag and a guitar.

Even this elaborate setting, however, was not enough to keep the crowd's interest during the two hour wait for the Stones to appear. During this time the hot

sun and the day's partying began to take their toll on numerous people, many of whom had to be carried out of the crowd on stretchers. And as the minutes dragged on, those in the crowd who didn't pass out became restless and jeered and booed each new record that was played over the enormous sound system.

The waiting was soon forgotten, however, when at approximately 4:10 p.m. the opening chords of "Under My Thumb" sounded from behind the curtains of the stage. As the curtains drew back, the crowd, already in a frenzied state because of the wait, cheered and screamed and threw their arms into the air, creating a deafening roar that momentarily drowned out the music.

After the initial burst of energy the crowd settled back and the Stones, led by Mick Jagger, took control of the show with their rousing, sometimes jagged, renditions of classic hits, as well as numerous tunes from their more recent albums. From the opening number until the final notes, it was Jagger who controlled the show. Dressed in skin tight orange football pants with matching socks and tank top, Jagger was as limber and energetic as

ever. He was in constant motion throughout the show, dancing, strutting and running across the stage, constantly teasing the crowd with suggestive hip motions and poses. He was also in fine voice, and had no trouble being heard across the cavernous stadium.

The rest of the Stones were also in excellent form, and seemed quite eager to prove that their much-maligned concert here in 1978 was a fluke. The stone-faced duo of Bill Wyman and Charles Watts solidly anchored the bass section, while guitarists Ron Wood and Keith Richards pounced back and forth across the stage playing their familiar raucous, raunchy guitar licks. Richards, rock's quintessential bad boy, was in especially good form, menacingly stalking across the stage, cigarette dangling from his lips, effortlessly playing his exuberant guitar solos.

As the show progressed the Stones intermixed some of their old hits such as, "Let's Spend the Night Together," "Tumblin' Dice," "Time Is on My Side," "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Street Fighting Man," with some of the newer tunes, which included "Miss You," "Shattered," "She So Cold," "Start Me

Up," "Little T & A," and "Neighbors." As the succession of songs continued, each song seemed to build up on the energy of the preceding one. When Jagger, now wearing an Eagles jersey, climbed upon a crane, and was lifted out over the crowd to sing the last few lines of "Jumping Jack Flash" the crowd was in a state of euphoric delirium.

After the Stones had disappeared behind the stage curtain after their last number, the crowd cheered and whistled until the Stones, determined to satisfy the fans, returned for an oh-so-rare encore rendition of "Street Fighting Man." When the Stones finished, they thanked the crowd and were soon lost behind the closing curtains. The crowd, undaunted, stood and lustily cheered for several more minutes until the sudden crackling of fireworks overhead signified that the show was regrettably over.

As the crowd filed out of the stadium the anticipation that had been present in their faces earlier, were now replaced by satiated smiles because Mick and Keith and the boys from England had more than lived up to their titles of "the world's greatest rock 'n roll band."

Ursinus News Briefs

Postage Hike Finally Granted

Anyone accused of being an inconsistent letter writer will have a better excuse than ever due to an announcement from the US Postal Service yesterday. The cost of a first class stamp has now been raised to 20 cents effective Nov. 1. The price rise is the second stamp hike in the last two years. The original request was made for a 20 cent stamp during the Spring of 1980, but it was denied and the price hike was limited to 18 cents. Reasons for the higher price were said to be increased costs in getting the mail out and a need to compensate for inflation.

'Dealing with Stress' Offered by Evening School

A new, non-credit course for adults entitled "Dealing Effectively With the Stress in Your Life" will be offered at Ursinus College Evening School on four consecutive Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning October 26 on the campus in Collegeville, Montgomery County.

The course will be conducted by Richard Ivins, PhD, staff psychologist of Haverford State Hospital. It is designed to help people cope with the many stress producing situations encountered in their daily routine.

According to Dr. Ivins, many people have never learned how to manage their response to these stressful situations. As a result, they can develop physical symptoms of high blood pressure, ulcers, anxiety and irritability.

Dr. Ivins said the major objective of the course is to help people learn relaxation and stress reduction techniques, thereby achieving symptom relief from anxiety and stress.

Registration for the course is open now; the tuition fee is \$32. To register or for further information, please call 489-4250.

Evening School Director C. Joseph Nace recommended that interested persons register early because classroom seating is limited.

Ursinus CB begins soon . . .

CBS Carries College Bowl

COLLEGE BOWL, the fast-paced intercollegiate quiz game returns to some 500 campuses and the nation via the CBS Radio Network this season with TIME MAGAZINE as the authenticator of its program material. The collaboration was announced today by TIME Publisher John A. Meyers and Don Reid, Chairman of COLLEGE BOWL COMPANY, INC.

TIME will also contribute \$20,000 to the COLLEGE BOWL Scholarship Foundation for grants to all schools represented in the National Championship Tournament.

COLLEGE BOWL consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts curricula, current events, sports, and contemporary art and entertainment.

The game tests memory recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit.

Questions and answers are

prepared by COLLEGE BOWL and authenticated by TIME MAGAZINE, which maintains the largest editorial research facility in the world. Questions and answers for COLLEGE BOWL are closely guarded and are known only to a handful of officials prior to the game.

After a highly successful TV career under commercial sponsorship a decade ago, COLLEGE BOWL was brought back as the nationally organized "varsity sport of the mind" by the Association of College Unions-International. ACU-I, with a membership representing more

than 1,000 colleges and universities worldwide, is a non-profit association founded in 1914 and exists to enhance campus life through the programs, services and facilities of campus community centers and student activities organizations.

COLLEGE BOWL is played on an intramural basis, on an intercollegiate level for regional titles, and, finally, for the National Championship.

Specifics on the COLLEGE BOWL competition on this campus will be run as soon as they come in; however teams are already forming.

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Campus Craziiness: Sorority Pledging Begins

Many unsuspecting males were attacked on Myrin steps Wednesday night by a pack of women chanting "Kiss me once, oh kiss me twice, kiss me once again" . . . dated attendance at Wismer breakfast is on the increase . . . fashion trends among UC women have taken a drastic turn for the absurd . . . and Phi Si sorority members publicly confess "We are very kinky girls." What does this all mean? Once again sorority pledging has begun!

Although Rolling Stones magazine reports in their Oct. 1 issue that nationwide participation in Greek societies is recently on the increase, Ursinus sororities and fraternities have been thriving for the past 50 years. Neither the anti-establishment attitudes of the '60's nor the assertion of the individual in the 'me decade' of the '70's has affected participation in these societies. And as for the Neo-Conservative movement on college campuses in the '80's, Ursinus has not yet left the comfort of the right to happily return home to it. Hence Greek at UC has been and most likely will continue to be a substantial chunk of the norm.

The rituals surrounding joining a sorority commenced on Monday, Sept. 14 as the five campus sororities began the process of rushing. This ten day period enables the sisters within the sorority to get acquainted with the young women who are considering their society. Following the rushing period there is an interval of three days in which the sophomores and upperclassmen rushees decide whether or not to join a sorority and if so, which one. Meanwhile the sisters within the sororities list numerically the women they would like to join their society, and after gathering these preferentials, the president and vice-president of each sorority compute the data and submit a list to Dean March stating their preferred choice. Dean March then matches the choices of the eligible rushees to the sorority statement and the final decision of sorority selection is decided.

The process involves many flaws and by virtue of the system's idiosyncracies not all of the rushes nor all of the sorority members are immediately pleased by the outcome of rushing and bid distribution. None-



Omega Chi; Patsy Keenan, Carol Krawjewski, Kim Weibel, Catie Freeman, Maria Storino, Michelle Stelmach, Brigit Klett, Adrienne Tuccillo, Pam Blodgett, Sue Williams, Angel Russek, Linda Lippincott, Cindy Iezzi, Theresa Lozinger, Vanessa Reale.



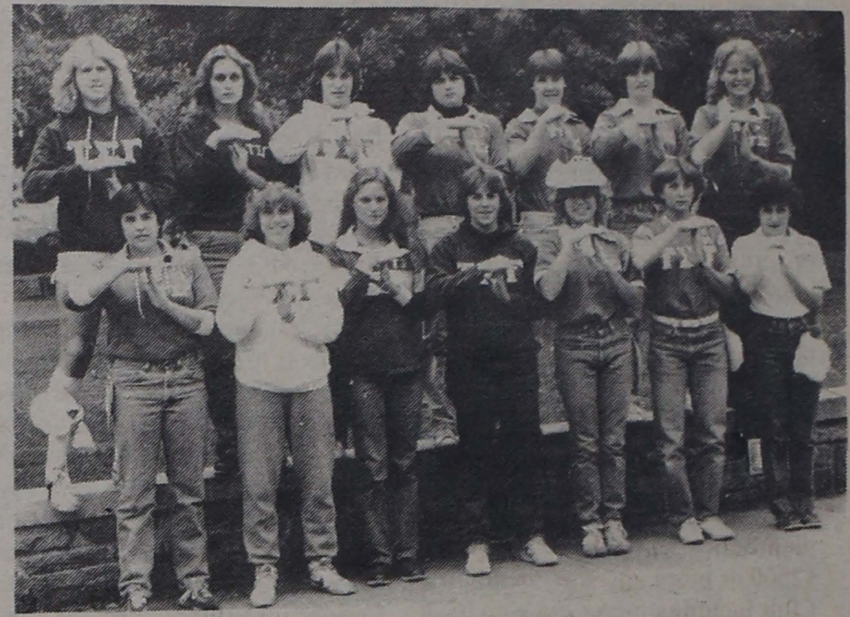
AEN; Carole Johnson, Susan Collaiezzi, Patty Green, Merry Elwell, Teresa Pinter, Beth Harp.

theless, the end of the selection process is a relief to all and is boisterously celebrated by a union of the new and standing members of each sorority, not to mention a hearty partaking of food and beverage on bid day.

The bid day celebration, which took place this year on Saturday, Sept. 26, also serves as a buffer for the pledging activities that will take place in the following weeks. As many students may have already witnessed, the new sorority members are the victims of the pledgmistress' whims, which often extend in the realm of the bizarre and perverse. The intention of the pledgemistress though is to bring the pledges closer by demanding a group effort and participation in all activities. Pledging also involves a mock subservience to the upperclass sorority members that ultimately translates into a support system for the pledges.

Dean of Student Life, J.

Houghton Kane, and his associate dean Leslie March recently met with the pledgemistresses and advisers of each sorority to establish pledging guidelines. The length of the pledging period as well as the nature of activities were discussed to ensure the safety and success of the process. The pledges will survive as they always do, yet it's just a matter of time before breakfast dates become a little unreliable and wall shows a little repetitive. And like the pledges, the campus community will also survive — at least until spring bids for the men arrive.



Tau Sig; Back row: Sandy Wirth, Eileen Riordan, Amy Hill, Margaret Olmedo, Kyle Coleman, Barb Mathers, Wendy Wallace. Front row: Mo Gorman, Linda Fithian, Karen Stolar, Jackie Keeley, Angie Eiswert, Nikki Zimmerman, Tina Tursi.



KDK; Back Row: Lisa Hoelzle, Kathy Rumer, Candy Young, Roseanne DiBello, Chris Furstnau, Viv Vollmer, Margie Bell, Karen Fogel. Front row: Allison Larkin, Sue Kish, Missy Shaw, Cathy Colby, Joan Weber, Sharon Strogis, Sonia Prosak, Beverly Pancot.



Phi Psi; Julie Strizki, Patty Angelina, Debbie Neiman, Lori Andrews, Barb Moran, Kathy Rasely, Tracy Donahoe, Laura Pierce, Sandy Hill, Jeanne Boland, Nora Klinker, Pam Warrender, Coleen Kehoe, Janet Robison.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

Red Cross Bloodmobile at HH

The Red-Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Helfferich Hall gymnasium of Ursinus College on Wednesday, October 7, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., for its annual appeal to the public to give blood. Ample free parking is available at the gym.

Red Cross officials say that because blood supplies at area hospitals are low, residents of surrounding communities are urged to join Ursinus students, faculty and staff members that afternoon as volunteer donors.

Giving a small amount of blood is painless and is under expert supervision. It may aid a neighbor's recovery or save a life.

In addition, donors and their family are assured of blood at no cost should the need arise.

For further information, please call Professor Ray Gurzynski at the college: 489-4111, extension 251.

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* Sat. 8-4:30 *

Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

of 30 people who will meet with campus representatives on Saturday morning Oct. 24 to discuss the past, present, and future of Ursinus College so that the Alumni Association knows what it can do to help the college in carrying out its mission.

The Bruins Club consisting of alumni interested in the sports program of the College will also hold a meeting on Saturday morning. They will sponsor a tailgate picnic in parking lot C located near the tennis courts.

A luncheon on Saturday will be held to honor the members of the Freeland Club and President's Club. The Freeland Club includes members who have donated \$2500 or more and the President's Club includes members who have donated \$1000 - \$2499 to the College. President Richter and his wife will host a luncheon for their guests of the Loyalty Fund, chairmen of the classes and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. The Class of 1936 will also have a luncheon meeting before they proceed to the football game.

Several awards will be distributed at halftime. The Linda McYntre Award will be given to an outstanding female physical education student. The Bruins Club Award will be given to the person who best supports the Ursinus athletic program. A scholarship will also be given by the Bruins Club to a member of the student body. After the game, the Kenneth Walker Memorial trophy will be given to the most outstanding player of the day. A permanent trophy is given to Helfferich Hall and a smaller trophy is given to the recipient.

At 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, there

Parents' Day: Oct. 10

The upcoming Parent's Day is a day designed to acquaint the parents of Ursinus students with the college. Parents' Day, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10, will be packed with activities to give parents the opportunity to discover many aspects of campus life.

A Parent / Faculty / Student Mixer will be held in the College Union from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Parents will be able to meet the teachers, advisors, and administrators of Ursinus. Many campus organizations will be participating in Parents Day. At the same time as the Mixer the clubs will have displays and various types of fund-raisers set up on the front lawn of the College Union. Parents will be able to see some of the extra-curricular activities that go on during the academic year.

The Ursinus Soccer team will be playing Delaware Valley College on Parents' Day. The game will be played at 11:00 a.m. on the soccer field.

There will be a buffet luncheon for the parents in Wismer Dining

will be an all alumni reception in Helfferich Hall sponsored by the Alumni Association. The Class of 1981 has the opportunity to participate in a yearbook signing function also held at Helfferich Hall after the game.

During the evening, the following alumni classes will have their reunions: the Class of 1951 will have their dinner dance at Westover; the Class of 1956 will have their 25 year reunion at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel; the Class of 1961 will hold their dinner at Cutillos; the Class of 1966 will hold their cocktail party from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Gypsy Rose; and the Class of 1971 will hold their dinner at Dellaquillas.

The functions of the Social Committee, IFC, and the Alumni Association will only be a success if the entire student body participates.

Either way it should be a memorable time for all.

Dr. Phillips Dismissed from Bio

[Continued from Page One]

biology, as well as other factors, may be involved.

Several student groups have formed to protest the administration's decision. These groups feel that the loss of Dr. Phillips would be detrimental to the college. They argue that Dr. Phillips would be irreplaceable. His General Biology course is greatly appreciated by the upper level biology major who has been provided with a sound background in most facets of biology. Non-biology majors will also feel

his absence from extracurricular activities. The groups which have formed predominantly consist of upperclass biology majors who are concerned with maintaining the quality of the Ursinus faculty. Although the administration has stressed that the dismissal of Dr. Phillips is final, student groups are pursuing other avenues to reexamine this case.

Dr. Phillips' presence on campus will be sorely missed. The niche that he has created in the Ursinus Community will be difficult to fill.

Soccer Registers First Win

by Nora Klinker '84

Drew scored in the first half of the game Saturday which gave Ursinus the incentive they needed to come back to win Saturday's game with a dynamic second half. Twenty seconds into the second half Captain Jim Drevs took a pass from Junior Ricky Hope and booted past the Drew defender. Less than 30 minutes later Sophomore Tim Howard, assisted by Senior Bill Lynch scored. Although Lynch also had a close free kick from outside the 18 yard line, the score remained 2 to 1, Ursinus' first seasonal win.

The thrill of Saturday's victory was crushed by the agony of Wednesday's defeat. Ursinus was shut out 5 to 0 by Scranton, also a Division III team. The team record now stands at 1-4.

This Saturday's home game is at 2 p.m. against John's Hopkins.

Church delivers address . . .

Women Receive Special Attention for Founder's Day

by Diane Niemy '82

Founders' Day will be celebrated Sunday, Nov. 1 in Bomberger Hall. This year marks 100 years of women attending Ursinus College. Women on campus will serve as the major theme for the convocation ceremony. The Founders Day Ceremony commemorates the Founding Fathers who established the College in 1869. Women were originally admitted to the college in 1881.

The program for the ceremony closely resembles the Graduation Commencement.

This year the Founders Day address will be given by Martha Eleanor Church, President of Hood College. Ms. Church will be receiving the Doctor of Humane Letters, an honorary degree. There will be several other wo-

men receiving honorary degrees at the Convocation ceremony as well.

Assistant Dean Blanche B. Schultz explained that Ms. Church was nominated by President Richard P. Richter and the faculty voted in favor of her addressing all those who attend the ceremony. Dean Schultz explained that Hood College is a United Church of Christ related institution and another private liberal arts college.

In keeping with the theme of women in college, this year the Women's Awareness Group will be added to the roster of campus

organizations. Thursday, Sept. 24, marked the group's second meeting. The constitution was reviewed and it was decided that the prospective officers will be elected in two weeks.

Dean Schultz believes that the Women's Awareness Group will be successful for a number of reasons. Reviewing the past decade at Ursinus, she commented, "The position of women on campus has improved under the administration of President Richter. There is no question that women were discriminated against under earlier administrations in both position and salary."

more sports

Volleyball Holding Even

by Beth Repko '82

Last weekend the Ursinus women's volleyball squad traveled to Gettysburg for the first tri-meet of the season. The team, coached by April Winham who is new to the program this year, ended up one and one for the day. The Scranton squad gave them tough competition, but were unsuccessful in defending the spectacular spikes of co-captains Wendy Bjornson and Linda Hetherington. Tremendous key offensive play was seen from three year veteran Margaret Tomlinson. The match proved enough to compensate for the loss to the host team, which performed with its usual expertise as seen in previous years. Rounding out the starting Beurette lineup for the day were Betty Morrison, Sandy Wirth and freshman Kate Cizek.

In the past the volleyball program has been a tough one to develop. To add to the problem this year the JV program has been discontinued. At first the lack of members affected the team but Coach Winham has been able to work towards building a closely knit group with the

complimental decrease in size. Currently she is working on a new offensive strategy called a 6-0 which could prove quite effective. It appears the offense is the key to winning since three out of her six starters are over 5'10" and demonstrate excellent spiking ability. The team is presently four and four with 15 games left to play, plus two important tri-meets. Upcoming action for next week finds the team traveling to matches at LaSalle, Lehigh and Kutztown. The next home game is scheduled for October 16 against Moravian College. According to Coach Winham the team's forecast looks like they will be in for plenty of highly competitive games, but with the new strategy she stated, "we'll have to see what happens."

Other members of the squad include Karla Cantello, Carol Jan Kauskas, Joanie Groome and two freshmen Metra Mazahari and Nancy Paul. For those who are interested there is also a new intramural co-ed volleyball program, which has just been started. Games are held at night during the week.

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Debbie Brackett jumps with joy as her team mate, Tracy Davis, scores. Photo by Larry Muscarella

Bears Surrender Lead to Tie Moravian at 10

by Joe Granahan '85

The Bears defense was once again impressive. They forced four turnovers and held Moravian to under 200 yards total offense. The offense finally got on track and ran up over 300 yards, 267 of them on the ground. They didn't commit a single turnover. The statistics point towards an apparent Ursinus victory. However, UC failed to hold on to their 10-3 lead going into the fourth quarter and were forced to settle for 10-10 tie with the Greyhounds.

"It was one we should have won," lamented Coach Karas. "Our offensive line did a great job for our three backs (QB Chris Mitchell and RB's Jim Rumer and Mark Garcia)." The trio combined for 244 yards rushing on 49 carries.

UC got on the scoreboard first for the third straight week at 9:52 of the second quarter when Garcia rambled in from the eight yard line. The touchdown was set up by Mitchell, who scampered 35 yards on the previous play. Bruce Fensterbush added the extra point and it was 7-0.

It appeared the half would end with this score, but Moravian's Jim Roberts hit a field goal from the 35 with 0:00 left on the clock to make it 7-3 Ursinus.

The third quarter was mainly a defensive battle, with neither team able to mount any serious attacks. The Bears did drive to the Greyhound's 20, but had to settle for a 37 yarder from the bare-footed Fensterbush, who has provided three FG's in as many games.

For the first five minutes of the

fourth quarter, the defenses continued to dominate the play. However, with ten minutes left, Moravian mounted their best drive of the afternoon. The Greyhound's southpaw quarterback, Dave Kaercher (10/28, 103 yards) drove his team downfield, connecting on passes to Chris Laverly (4 rec./60 yards) and Steve Petitt. The drive was capped off when Kaercher hit Petitt with an eight yard TD pass. For the remainder of the fourth quarter, both offenses sputtered and failed to move the ball with any authority.

There were some encouraging developments during the course of the game. The Bears previously dormant offense continued to employ their rushing oriented offense and got fine performances from more than one back for the first time. Garcia had 98 yards on 24 carries while Rumer added 50. Mitchell, although completing only six passes, showed his scrambling ability and picked up a tough 96 yards.

BEAR BITS: Jim Kelley filled in admirably at DE for the injured Brian Lynman . . . Terry Bazow led the defense with eight tackles . . . The team travels to Carlisle with a three game winning streak over Dickinson, who is winless in '81 . . . Steve Kline averaged 32.75 yards on four punts . . . Keith Beck added another interception to his collection . . . No serious injuries were reported . . . The team returns home Oct. 10, Parents' Day, against Lebanon Valley.

Fearless Friday

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia

In the battle of the birds, the Eagles fly higher. Philly by 3.

Green Bay vs. New York Giants

In this battle of losers, New York proves the pack still isn't back. Giants by 7.

New York Jets vs. Miami

The Jets victory last week over Houston was a fluke. Miami by 10.

Dallas vs. St. Louis

The Cowboys are unbeaten and riding high. But the game is in St. Louis and the Cardinals will pull a classic upset. St. Louis by 6.

Looking Ahead:

HOCKEY: Fri-A, Tues-A, Thurs-A

CROSS COUNTRY: Sat-A

FOOTBALL: Sat-A

VOLLEYBALL: Thurs-A, Tues-A, Thurs-A

Hockey Pulls Out Win in Last Seconds

by Jean Morrison '83

On Tuesday, September 29, the women's field hockey team barely escaped with a win against Glassboro. Glassboro came psyched for the game and unfortunately Ursinus came out as flat as could be. Scoring for the Bears were seniors Jill Snyder and Traci Davis. Davis' goal came in the last 10 seconds to win the game for the Bears.

The Bears started the game fairly well but went downhill from there. UC attacked the goal of Glassboro, but couldn't put the ball in. The Glassboro defense was quick and pounced on any and all loose balls. About halfway through the half a goalmouth cross came from Davis and Snyder, getting her stick on the ball, put it behind the Glassboro goalkeeper for a 1-0 lead. The half ended 1-0 in favor of the Bears. Ursinus wasn't playing well, but was getting away with a less than par performance.

That less than par performance caught up with the Bears in the second half. Glassboro came out to the second half hungry and Ursinus was even flatter. With the offense not moving to the ball, the defense not backing up their forward line and nobody concentrating enough to stop the ball, it was only a matter of time before Glassboro would score. And they did, snapping sophomore goal-

keeper Margaret Olmedo's unscored upon streak at four games. With both a loose ball and an unmarked Glassboro player in the circle the ball found its way into the goal to tie the score at one apiece. At that point the momentum swung abruptly to Glassboro as Ursinus could do nothing right. At one point the Bears had a four-on-one break but failed to take advantage of the opportunity as the pass was played right on to a defensive stick. And the more time ran down, the harder Ursinus tried. For the last minute the Bears relaxed somewhat and settled themselves down enough to start an attack on the Glassboro goal. With approximately 15 seconds left in the game Ursinus was awarded a penalty corner. Senior Debbie Brackett hit the ball out to Davis who stopped it and took a shot deflecting off the defense and into the goal for a 2-1 lead and a win over a pesky Glassboro team.

Earlier, on September 24, the Bears traveled to Franklin and Marshall and came home with a 4-0 victory. Scoring for the Bears were seniors Jill Snyder with two goals and co-captain Debbie Brackett with one. Also scoring her first goal of her college career was freshman Marsha Herb.

Upcoming games for the Bears are against University of Maryland away today; Temple University at Temple on Oct. 6 and at Princeton on Oct. 8.



Sports

The Grizzly

X-Country Makes it Look Easy . . . Again

by John Doyle '83 and Paul Graeff '83

The Ursinus Cross Country Team made it look easy again Saturday as they raced to their second consecutive shutout in two weeks. However, coach Alan Treffinger knows that there is no room for overconfidence among his runners as he reflected upon this weekend's upcoming race. "There will be a strong field of Division I and II schools at the New York Tech Invitational so the team will have to be at their best if they want to make a good showing."

Despite the loss of co-captain

Jon Perotto who injured his ankle while leading the race, Ursinus still managed to shutout Philadelphia Pharmacy. The win extended their dual meet string to 35 straight victories.

First place honors were once again captured by senior Pat Walker, in a time of 27:14, but it was freshman Don Pfeiffer who

moved up and filled Perotto's vacant spot. Pfeiffer's time of 27:37 was quite impressive for this early in the season as he came within 30 seconds of the freshman record. Sophomore Neil Brown, freshman Alan Fertig and junior Paul Graeff rounded out the scoring for the Bear Pack.

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