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The Grizzly, October 30, 1981

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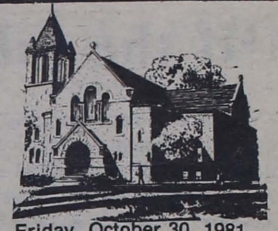
Authors

James H. Wilson, Diane Niemy, Karen L. Reese, Mark Angelo, Georgeann Fusco, Theresa A. Waldspurger, Joseph Granahan, Drew Pecora, Paul Graeff, John Doyle, Jean Morrison, J. Houghton Kane, and Duncan C. Atkins

The Grizzly

Volume IV, Number VI

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426



Friday, October 30, 1981

Martha Church is principal speaker . . .

Founders Day 100th Year of Coeducation

Ursinus College will hold its annual Founders Day Convocation in Bomberger Hall on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. This year's celebration is especially significant because it marks the 100th year of coeducation at Ursinus. In keeping with this, four outstanding women will receive honorary degrees. Thirteen undergraduates will also receive degrees for course work completed after the spring Commencement. Also, recently restored Bomberger tower will be dedicated in honor of Dr. James E. Wagner, vice-president of Ursinus College from February, 1962 until his retirement June 30, 1968.

The women receiving the honorary degrees for their work are:

Dr. Dorothy J. Marple, assistant to the Bishop of the Lutheran Church of America and a 1948 Ursinus graduate, will receive the doctor of laws degree. Dr. Marple earned her masters degree at Syracuse University and her doctorate at Columbia Teachers College. Prior to assuming her present position, Dr. Marple served as executive director of Lutheran Church Women; she has also served as Dean of Women at Thiel College and Counselor at Duke University.

President of the Arcadia Foundation and Ursinus board member Marilyn L. Steinbright will also receive a doctor of laws degree. Miss

Steinbright is a graduate of Norristown High School and Cedar Crest College. She has been involved in volunteer work for many charitable institutions in the past and is currently president of Arcadia Foundation, which was a generous contributor to the Wagner Tower restoration. Miss Steinbright serves on the boards of The Arthritis Foundation, Friends of Valley Forge Park, Cedar Crest College, University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art, and the Philadelphia of Art.

Dr. Gloria T. Chisum will receive the doctor of science degree. Dr. Chisum manages the Life Science research group, heads the Environmental Physiology Research Team at U.S. Naval Development Center in Warminster, Pa., chairs the Aerospace Medical Association Scientific Program Committee, and serves on editorial boards of two professional publications. She holds several patents and has received numerous honors among them an honorary degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The principal speaker, Doctor Martha E. Church, will receive the doctor of human letters degree. Dr. Church graduated from Wellesley College, earned her masters degree at the University of Pittsburg and her doctorate degree at the University of Chicago. She is currently the

president of Hood College. Doctor Church has served on numerous boards, advisory committees and task forces of many government and educational groups. She continues to publish professional journals, is consulting editor for Change Magazine, and a national panelist for the National Identification Program for the advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration. The Lindback Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award and several honorary degrees are included among the honors she has received in recognition of her achievements.

The theme of this year's ceremony is 100 years of women on campus and there's good reason for it.

Women were receiving education in Collegeville long before they were at Vassar, Radcliffe or Bryn Mawr. The Womens College of Pennsylvania was founded here in 1853. Its closing, due to a shortage of endowments, in 1880 resulted in the admittance of women to Ursinus in 1881; just 12 years after

Ursinus was founded.

The history of women at Ursinus is highlighted by two individuals. Hired by the Ursinus Womens Club in 1924, Dr. Elizabeth White served as Dean of Women and a professor of history for over 20 years. During this time, she was a major influence to students, both male and female. Ursinus graduate Hermann T. Eilts, '43, who has served as U.S. ambassador to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, donated the Elizabeth White scholarship to Ursinus in gratitude to his former teacher.

Athletics for women began in 1916 and was given a great boost in the 1930's when the Ursinus Womens Club hired Eleanor Small. Miss Small served as the director of women's athletics and much of today's success can be attributed to her early contributions. In her honor, the annual Ursinus-Glassboro women's field hockey game was named the Eleanor Small game.

President Richter summed up the contribution of women at Ursinus in a recent inter-

Board of Directors Approve Tuition Increase

by Diane Niemy '82

The Board of Directors approved a tuition increase as well as a room and board increase for the 1982-83 school year. The new rates will be \$4,950 for tuition and \$2,300 for room and board. The new rate reflects an overall increase of \$800, for next year. The Board also accepted a statement which renewed the covenant that exists between Ursinus and the United Church of Christ. President Richard P. Richter describes the covenant as being "free and voluntary." Richter explains "Ursinus was founded by pastors and laymen of the German Reformed Church and continues to maintain a voluntary relationship with the successor denomination — the United Church of Christ." In a news release Tuesday, Oct. 27, the President also reiterated other Board decisions

and activities. Approved and accepted at the meeting were the annual audit report without a deficit for the 1980-81 year, the faculty salary guideline for the three years from 1982-83 to 1983-85, the start of a new planning cycle for the College, to be initiated at a broad-based meeting on Nov. 21, a leave of absence during the Spring 1982 semester for Dr. Catherine Chambliss and also the title of Professor Emeritus of Political Science to Dr. James P. Craft, Jr., who left the service of the College last year.

The Board also approved of a broad faculty development program, which is "contingent upon adequate foundation funding." President Richter views the efforts of the Task Force created to engineer the Faculty Development Program as a "movement of the campus through time into

(Continued on Page Three)



Martha E. Church

view when he said, "Ursinus has taken a special route through the last 100 years because of its early admission of women and I feel this route is better than it would have been otherwise."

Stevens Talks on Hazing to Packed House

by Karen Reese '84

Eileen Stevens discussed the controversial topic of student abuses during fraternity pledging in a forum entitled "Hazing Can Be A Lethal Game," last Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Wismer auditorium to a packed crowd of interested students and faculty.

In February of 1978, her 20-year-old son, Chuck, a sophomore at New York State's Alfred University, died as a result of pledging a local fraternity.

He was locked in a car trunk with a six-pack of beer, a pint of whiskey and a fifth of wine and was told to consume it before he could be released.

Chuck went into shock after attempting the challenge and his heart stopped. His autopsy revealed that his death was due to acute alcohol poisoning and exposure to cold.

His death, listed as accidental, received a lot of negative press, but aroused the interest of parents, students and educators. According to Mrs. Stevens, the college administration and authorities took the matter lightly.

Feeling the need to challenge the pain and anger she felt about the treatment of her son's death, Mrs. Stevens chose to direct her feelings in a positive action. She did so by writing letters to various colleges, legislators, and national

(Continued on Page Seven)

Registration . . . So far

According to Registrar Richard Bremiller, registration for Spring Term 1982 has gone very well so far. Over 600 students registered in the first few days of registration.

Five courses have been closed so far: Communication Arts 201, Section 10, Pattern 6*; Biology 334; Bio-Chem 314; English Composition 207; and Math 171.

Any upperclassman who has not registered or any student who has not seen his advisor to organize a schedule should do so immediately so registration may be completed within the time schedule indicated below.

Schedule for Registration Office — Corson Hall 023

Hours 11:00 - 4:00

Date	Semesters Completed	Hours Completed
Friday, Oct. 30	4 and above	60 and above
Monday, Nov. 2	2 and above	30 and above
Tuesday, Nov. 3	2 and above	30 and above
Wednesday, Nov. 4	2 and above	30 and above
Thursday, Nov. 5	1 and above	15 and above
Friday, Nov. 6	1 and above	15 and above

Off the Editor's Desk

This week, I decided to briefly discuss a few areas of interest instead of concentrating on only one. After listening to several of my friends complain about standing in the packed hallway of Corson Hall for two hours just so they could register for next semester's classes, it appears that there are still a few problems with the registration procedure.

It seems only logical that with increased emphasis on familiarity with computers these days that the registration procedure could be made more efficient with just such a solution.

With a computerized system, when a student went to register, he would take his completed course study sheet to one of two strategically placed terminals where a skilled typist could type in his choices. If a course was filled, the computer would say so and the student would be sent back to his advisor to correct his schedule. A specific course study sheet, similar to a computer card, designed for the computer, could be used. This would be scanned by the computer and filed appropriately in the data bank. If the card was not filled out properly, it would be rejected. Only one person, serving as a monitor, would be needed.

A terminal in the Life Science Building or Pfahler Hall would be used by natural science majors and one in Bomberger or Corson Hall could accommodate social science and humanities majors. This would speed up the process and thin out the crowds.

Although there may be some trouble with implementation dealing with programming the computer or acquiring the capacity to have such system with the Dartmouth Time Sharing limitations, the advantages would far outweigh the minor problems that occur in the trial stages of any new system.

Any seniors preparing to interview for jobs in the coming months are reminded that on Monday, Nov. 9, Dr. Cogger of the Placement Office will be directing a seminar on interviewing techniques. It will be held in Bomberger 014 and is being given at the request of members of our class. On Tuesday of the following week, Nov. 17, five graduates from last year will share their experiences encountered trying to find a job last spring. It will be in Bomberger 120 at 6:30 p.m. Lou Dallago (Econ.), American Bank; Rebecca Dunn (Eng), TV Channel 57; Ed McWilliams (Bio), Merck and Co.; Joe Paesani (Math), Provident Mutual Ins. and Nancy Pole (Chem/Econ), Bell of PA, will be on hand to answer questions after their candid presentations. If you want a job, take advantage of these seminars.

I would like to apologize to Larry Muscarella for not giving him proper credit for the pictures of the homecoming candidates in our last issue. Although few people realize it, the success of *The Grizzly* rests on the shoulders of a handful of volunteers who sacrifice their time and GPAs to make sure there is a publication in your hands every Friday. Far too seldom are they recognized for their efforts.

Fall Fraternity Bids are being accepted today at the east doors of Bomberger Hall next to the Union. The ceremony will be at 12:15 p.m. so come on out.

Happy Halloween!

Comment

What Eileen Stevens didn't say . . .

by Dr. J. Houghton Kane
Dean of Student Life

The members of the Forum Committee certainly scored a major coup with their scheduling of Eileen Stevens.

Certainly one objective of a forum program is to make the listener think and in this regard the forum on hazing certainly was a success in my case. I have seldom left a public meeting with such a mixed reaction. After carefully sorting through my thoughts, I found that three principal reactions remain.

First, I was glad that Mrs. Stevens said what she said. No normal person would intend to harm another human being. Yet the fact that across the country people are injured during pledging argues be-

yond doubt that good intentions are not enough to prevent injuries. Something extra is required.

Second, I was disappointed because of what Mrs. Stevens did not say. Ursinus College policy has always reflected unalterable opposition to any activities which would be harmful physically or mentally. Moreover, for the last several years, many responsible campus members have been working to move out of the Dark Ages where fraternities, sororities and the administration see each other as adversaries in some silly game of cat and mouse. Many of us have reached the point where we admit that we need each other. The degree of joint administration/student discussion which accompanies each pledging period on this campus makes the Ursinus situation most unusual. In essence, we are working to produce that "something extra" which will reduce the chance of injuries.

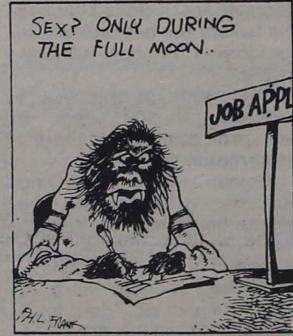
The InterFraternity and InterSorority Councils, the Administration, and especially Tom Dunn, I-F President, spend many hours planning for Mrs. Stevens' visit. The I-F sent a special introductory letter to Mrs. Stevens. During

a one and one half hour dinner before her talk, Mrs. Stevens discussed the Ursinus pledging program with the I-F and the I-S. Although she had no obligation to comment about Ursinus in her talk, we all could have benefited from hearing her candid opinion of pledging on this campus. Instead, she presented exactly the same talk she would have given to a campus about which she knew nothing. This could have left some serious misunderstandings among some of her listeners who were unfamiliar with pledging at Ursinus.

Third, I was greatly impressed by the number of students who attended the talk. Forum cards notwithstanding, I see only one reason for the unprecedented attendance: Ursinus students are concerned about each other's personal welfare and about the continued strength of fraternities and sororities on this campus.

If we will each pledge (no pun intended) to transform our concerns into positive individual and group action during our years at Ursinus, there is great potential for brotherhood, sisterhood, safe fun and (lest we forget) a liberal arts education in our "Greek" societies.

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



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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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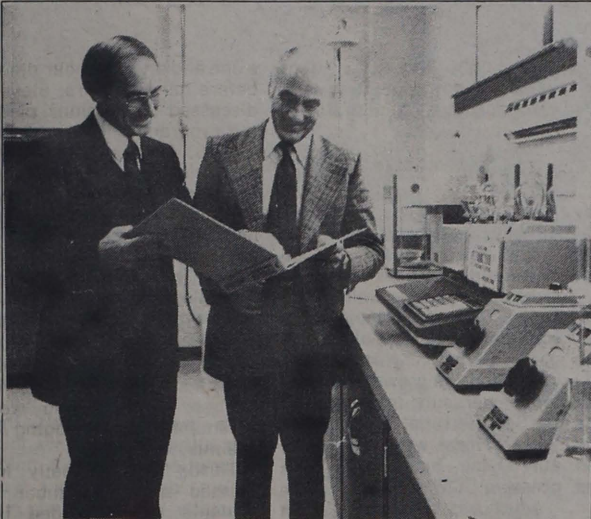
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Drexel-Ursinus Offer Evening Courses at Limerick and UC



Reviewing a new program of engineering and science courses offered jointly by Drexel University and Ursinus at Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Training Center in Limerick are C. Joseph Nace (left), Ursinus Evening School director, and Robert Shinehouse, Drexel's program coordinator at the Center.

Evening engineering and science courses, offered jointly for the first time by Drexel University and Ursinus College, have begun at the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Training Center on Longview Rd. in Limerick and on the Ursinus campus.

The college-credit courses offered this fall at the Training Center are algebra, trigonometry, English, calculus and analytic geometry and communications. Ursinus is offering mathematics, chemistry and liberal arts courses.

"These courses enable a student to work toward a Drexel Evening College degree with a major in engineering," said Dr. Samuel Mercer Jr., Drexel's dean of continuing education. "We have a significant number of students enrolled for this fall term and we will be accepting applications for the winter term through November."

The courses are open to

qualified area residents, as well as employees of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

Dr. Mercer said additional courses offered at the Training Center during the winter term, beginning Jan. 4, will be calculus and communications. In the spring term, beginning March 26, courses in trigonometry, calculus, communications and speech will be offered at the Training Center. Ursinus will continue to offer mathematics, chemistry and liberal arts courses at its campus.

Dr. Mercer said prospective students must apply for admission under Drexel and Ursinus admissions procedures. Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling Joseph Nace, director of the Ursinus Evening School, at (215) 489-4250, or William J. Hankins, Associate Dean of Admissions at Drexel, at (215) 895-2400.

Future of UC

[Continued from Page One]

the future." The Task Force is chaired by Dean Akin. In a highly detailed proposal submitted to Glenmede Trust Company in Philadelphia, President Richter explains that the evaluation of faculty performance which began in 1978 led to the awareness of "career-long professional achievement".

First, with the development of computer literacy, many courses can be modified. The desired effect is more time for faculty members to devote to teaching. Providing skills for current faculty members avoids the need to update the staff with newer members who have greater computer literacy.

Second, the development of advisory skills has evolved from increased pressures exerted by parents and students who wish to see that college educations and career goals are more compatible. A revised curriculum necessitates an updated system for advising new students.

Third, with the development of teaching techniques and methods, classroom teaching will continue to be conducted in the traditional manner with the exception of those courses which will utilize team-teaching. The faculty will attend small group seminars in order to exchange views on teaching methods and the philosophical approach faculty members take in the classroom. Specific topics of discussion will include grade-inflation, case method, sex discrimination, audio-visual techniques, use of evaluation instruments and contract learning. Faculty members will form support groups that will observe and criticize each other's teaching performance.

Fourth, the development of scholarship among faculty members is a goal that acknowledges the potential for scholarly stagnation due to academic immobility. Professional academia will be revitalized through some of the following incentives laid out in the faculty development program.

—Sabbatical leave base pay has been increased.

—Summer grants will provide funding for scholarly activities in the summer.

—Release time — part-time replacements will fill slots so that the faculty members may take time off from teaching to gather new course material. Faculty members will write papers to report on their seminars. Professional Achievement Awards will be given to a faculty member who excels in his field as opposed to teaching. The Lindback Award will still be given for excellence in teaching.

*\$2500 per building . . .

Old Men's Undergoes Heating Renovations

by Mark J. Angelo '82

Recently, the long time recurrent heating problems in both Brodbeck and Curtis, men's dormitories, were rectified by the maintenance department. Although the cold months ahead will be the real test of efficiency and renovations, Fred Klee, head of maintenance believes the heat and noise problems have been repaired at present.

Klee explained the old modulator heating system as failing to distribute heat efficiently, resulting in adverse climate conditions, particularly in the basements of both dormitories. "In effect," said Klee concerning the recent renovations, "there is a thermostat in every room," allowing residents to regulate the room temperature as desired. Klee feels the new individual thermostats will conserve heat previously lost to open windows.

Maintenance has also silenced the loud persistent clamoring of the water pipes which not only distracted, but annoyed those residents of Curtis Basement.

The heat was activated on a Friday afternoon some three weeks ago. By that Saturday an ensuing inferno had developed. Curtis basement petitioned maintenance until the problem was fully corrected. Describing the disturbing noise, Curtis basement resident Tom Ramos commented, "The noise was so loud that I seriously considered sleeping on track five of the 30th St.

train station just to get away from it, . . . by Sunday morning I still hadn't had any sleep that weekend." At one point, angry upstairs Curtis residents sent a Resident Assistant to the basement to investigate the problem. Basement residents explained the situation to the RA. When asked what the loud noise was like, another basement resident John Kelly could only reply, "What? What?"

Maintenance found the problem in faulty steam traps which were immediately replaced and tolerable conditions in the basement were restored.

To thoroughly complete the job, maintenance wrapped the hanging pipes in fiberglass, costing about \$1200 for both Brodbeck and Curtis basements. Hopefully, this will further conserve the lost, radiating heat from the pipes as well as provide cooler living quarters in the basement said Klee.

Klee estimates renovation costs at about \$2500 per building, not including the pipe wrappings.

Pursuing further renovations targeted at efficiency, Klee proposes to gradually modernize all campus obsolete heating devices. This includes replacement of all windows in Brodbeck, Curtis and Pfahler Halls to those similar to those replacements in New Men's Dormitory. "It would be nice to replace all windows . . . but those installed in New Men's cost \$188 each." With

respect to the completion of the window replacements in New Men's, Klee plans to finish the outer perimeter started last year by spring since replacements have just arrived.

Part of a gradual process, Klee plans to spend \$10,000 a year to renovate existing heating related systems. This plan will be funded through grant

ZX Business Society Grows

by Georgeann Fusco '84

The Zeta Chi Businessmen's Association was founded in March, 1980 to strengthen the closeness of the alumni brothers and to provide a scholarship fund for the college.

The society has been incorporated in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and meets quarterly through the direction of President Edward Fisher '68, Vice President Jack Ramsey '69, and Corporate Secretary Bruce Brumbaugh '81. Informal gatherings marked the beginning of the association until there was a growing demand to meet on a regular basis. It has grown to over 100 people on the mailing list and is as far reaching as England, Saudi Arabia and Indonesia. Their annual activities include a Christmas party, a summer picnic, and the rental of a racquetball club.

The association collects informal dues of \$25 a year and has various other fund raisers

proposals arranged by College President Richard P. Richter and as Klee says "a matter of prudent budgeting."

In light of a September electric bill of \$2,007.91, Maintenance encourages students to refer their complaints to them expediently, since repairs may help keep energy expenses down.

such as selling raffles at Homecoming. The money that is raised is put into a scholarship fund that will benefit a sophomore, junior or senior who is a member of the Zeta Chi Fraternity and is presently attending Ursinus College. The beneficiary must be in good academic standing and must be an athlete at the college.

The association carries on the feeling of being a brother for life by helping other frat members and transmitting the meaning of brotherhood.

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Registration: A Time for Tiers

by Duncan C. Atkins

"Excuse me Mr. McReady, I was wondering if I could see you about making out my schedule for next semester."

"Certainly, certainly. Come right in. Sit down." I sat down in a rather uncomfortable chair and glanced around his office. It was filled with a large number of books, pictures and other mementos of his numerous years of teaching. "Let's see, your last name is Atkins, right?"

"Yes sir." I was happy to be at a school where your advisor knew you by name. I suddenly felt pangs of sorrow for all of those thousands of students at impersonal mega-versities such as Ohio State, Michigan and UCLA.

Mr. McReady reclined back and struck a reflective pose. "So tell me Duncan, you have any type of career in mind?"

"Yes sir, Mr. McReady," I replied. "I'd like to go to graduate school and earn an MA in Political Science, specializing in Soviet Politics and Middle Eastern Affairs. While I'm here at Ursinus I'd also like to get a minor in English — you know, to sharpen my communication skills — and a minor in History."

"Well that's quite admirable, Duncan. Quite admirable indeed. You realize of course that we have certain requirements here at Ursinus. Requirements designed to make sure you have knowledge of important things. Things that will, in the end, make you a more liberated, free-thinking person." I nodded my head in agreement. I had argued with the tier requirements many times before. But suddenly I saw just how beneficial and necessary the whole program was.

Mr. McReady quickly glanced over my record. "Okay, Duncan. One of the things you need is a PE course. Now the PE courses here at Ursinus are designed to give you lifetime recreational skills." I nodded my head in acknow-

ledgement. "Okay," he said, "now next semester you can either take Japanese sumo wrestling or medieval jousting." After making sure the school provided the suit of armor and the war horse, I opted for jousting.

"Now as you know, we try to develop in our students a high degree of competence in public speaking. So I'm going to sign you up for Swahilian oration." He stared at me, perhaps sensing the bewilderment that must have surely been on my face. "Look, Africa is a growing continent. Who knows when you'll need to orate in Swahili." He signed me up for Swahilian Oration 101.

"This next requirement is a new one." He looked at me intently. "Duncan, what's your sexual preference?" After falling out of my chair, I managed a shocked "What did you say?" "Your sexual preference," he said, quite calmly. "If you're a heterosexual, you have to take a semester in homosexuality, and if you're a homosexual, you have to take a semester in heterosexuality. Now you can be exempted from the requirement if you can demonstrate a proficiency as a bisexual to the satisfaction of a faculty board." After establishing the fact that I did prefer females, Mr. McReady signed me up for the proper course.

Finally, 15 minutes later, my schedule was completed according to the liberal, well-rounded Ursinus tier program. I had five courses, none of which were pol. sci., history or English. Mr. McReady handed me my completed schedule and bid me farewell. I went outside, looked at the schedule, wadded it up and threw it over my shoulder into the bushes. As I walked back to my dorm, I began to sing a little tune that went like this:

"Hail to the victors valiant,
Hail to the conquering heroes,
Hail, hail to Michigan . . ."

Polites, Kramer and Bevan the Bus Driver Present . . .

"The Times They Are a Changin' "

by The Politburo

It was a cold, rainy, Friday evening in October. We traveled to the city in search of a musical experience — what we found was ourselves.

As we approached the Spectrum we realized that Dr. Thompson was wrong; the 60's were not over and you still could find someone to drop acid with. A sea of 60's refugees swelled around the Spectrum door. Here and there a religious zealot floated like driftwood on the waves.

The door opened and the sea surged in. It was then that the true diversity of the crowd hit us. There were people, obviously overmedicated, as being carried out horizontally. Bibles were interspersed throughout the crowd. We had no Bibles; our drug mix was good; so we went to find our seats. We weren't sure what to expect — nobody was. After a short wait, Dylan appeared. Dressed all in black, he looked as mysterious and as angry as ever. His band hit the stage behind him. He started the show with a solid version of "Serve Somebody." Once again the questions resurfaced.

But, after some uneasy applause, Dylan knifed into a passionate version of "Like a Rolling Stone." It was as if an electric current surged through the entire crowd as he wailed "How does it feel?" We knew why we were there.

There were no pretenses about it, Dylan was here.

The concert was a mixture of the old, the new and what must be called the "religious" Dylan. The show included a scintillating version of "Magie's Farm," which again electrified the crowd. Some of the newer cuts includes "In the Summertime" and "I Love You." These were unmistakably Dylan, but a new "progressive" Dylan.

Much has been said by the Dylan "traditionalists" about the direction he has taken. Dylan was the spokesman for a generation — a poet of "the truth." But times change, as they must. It has been said that during the 60's, Dylan was asking the questions and that perhaps his religious period is an attempt to show us the answers. But Dylan has always sung for Dylan. A generation made him their "messenger" whether or not that was what he believed or wanted. It is the passion in his own beliefs that makes Dylan what he is. The musical arrangements may have changed, they may be too gospel for some, but the message is still there. He is still a poet of the times, still a poet of the truth. But it is his personal truth of which he sings. Dylan has changed with the times while those disgruntled loyalists have not.

But anyway, back to the Spectrum. The concert ended with an encore performance of "It Ain't Me Babe" with Dylan alone on stage with his acoustic guitar and harmonica. He was showing that he could still do it alone, but that he preferred to do it differently now.

We walked through the drug culture in the aisles (our prescriptions were still holding out) and made our way backstage. We flashed our Politburo ID to the security guards and were led back a narrow, dimly-lit hallway to the room where Dylan was. Bob was sitting in a chair, a cold Bud in his hand. We made our introductions, and he offered us some beer. We talked at great length of political and philosophical ideologies, and of the Eagles. We showed Bob what we had written and as he read it he smiled and nodded his head gently. We knew what we had to ask! "Bob, what is it really all about?" He took off his shades, rubbed his temples, and started to speak. "It can all be summed up in one word" he said. We moved to the edges of our seats in anticipation. He stood up, looked down into our faces, and told us something that has changed our lives. "The word," he said, "is plastics."

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Protheatre presents . . .

Protheatre opened last evening with their lively, lusty production of *The Canterbury Tales*. The play will be performed Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday night. Tickets are still available by phone 489-2461, or at the door.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

Lee Savary: Contrasting Natural and Man-made

by Theresa Waldspurger '82

After viewing the art collection which has been displayed in the library for the past few weeks, I experienced mixed emotions. At first, I glanced at the various pieces and dismissed them as another form of "modern art." After a closer inspection, however, I decided that I rather liked the crude-looking sculpture. Not being an art expert, I was pleased and surprised to find that I was not only able to accept the art display, I was also able to appreciate it.

The basic composition of the objects consists of painted landscapes combined with differently patterned pieces, all nailed in various positions onto wooden bases. The Southwestern landscapes are beautiful; the realistically painted deserts, buttes, plains and snow-capped mountains can be appreciated by themselves. Overall, the colorfully striped patterns, the square and circular shapes, and the wooden bases on which the

paintings are mounted give the viewer the impression of road signs. The artist, Lee Savary, uses this road sign imagery to contrast the natural and the man-made. By displaying the landscape, a realistic and traditional art form, in such a non-traditional manner, he creates an illusion of reality.

Mr. Savary, a native of California who now resides in Philadelphia, considers himself primarily a sculptor. He labels his works "painted sculpture" — he gives "sculptural presence to painted objects." In this way, he claims, the viewer is able to appreciate the art object on more than one level. In addition to looking at the paintings themselves, one must walk around the structures and view them from all angles, which is necessary when studying sculpture. These different ways of looking at his art create several visual experiences and add depth to his

works.

When asked why he chose the Southwest as the basic theme of his collection, Mr. Savary admitted his interest in geography and geology. Mr. Savary feels that nowhere in the United States are the starkness and clarity of the landscape as apparent as in the Southwest. He claims, however, that the viewer does not have to know anything about his art in order to appreciate it. He describes his art work as a "visual poem," which he feels should be viewed as a whole and not analyzed too deeply.

Mr. Savary's "painted sculpture" may certainly be considered non-traditional in its presentation of the Southwest. Nevertheless, his work successfully reflects the boldness and the beauty which abound in that area. The freshness and obvious talent of Mr. Savary's exhibit truly merit a visit — and another visit — to the library.

Law of the Sea, Law of the Nations

As of this writing, I cannot recall any heated debates during lunch at Wismer dealing with the Law of the Sea. However, according to Dr. Zane Finkelstein, who lectured on the topic on Tuesday, Oct. 27, that kind of grass roots discussion is needed before our governments renders its final decision on a treaty governing the Law of the Sea.

Dr. Finkelstein, a recognized expert in the somewhat esoteric field of International Maritime Law, opened the lecture by pointing out that the sea covers 70% of the earth's surface. The seas are also the single most important avenue for international commerce and are an increasingly important source of minerals. A new Maritime treaty had been agreed upon in principle after 73 weeks of careful

negotiation between over 160 nations. However, this treaty was rejected by the Reagan administration because of certain clauses governing the acquisition and development of seabed resources, which the new administration did not feel were just to the US.

Dr. Finkelstein then gave three reasons why he felt a new Maritime Law Treaty to be of such vital importance; the "dramatic rise in the utilization of the sea; the post-World War II emergency of numerous new nations, that say "we don't like the old rules"; and new technology producing "a grandiose explosion of seabed usage."

Dr. Finkelstein then continued by listing the three ideals that he feels are the basis of all US foreign relations; our concern for a just and secure

peace; freedom of the seas to facilitate both US commerce and US defense; and abundance — abundant seafood supplies and abundant mineral resources.

He then described, in limited detail, the conflicts that can arise when a large number of nations with the same basic interests come together and try to agree on something as complicated as a treaty governing the Law of the Sea. After the lecture, Dr. Finkelstein answered questions from the audience. A good number of these queries came from environmentalists concerned with how these treaties affected whales and migratory species of fish. Another popular topic was how the Law of the Sea related to the US-Libyan confrontation this August over the Gulf of Sidra.

Study Abroad Series

"Seize the Day"

The following is the first in a series of articles intended to expose underclassmen to the opportunities of studying abroad. The first article surveys the basic requirements and application procedures. In the coming weeks, articles will be written by a variety of Ursinus students who have travelled abroad. The subjects discussed in these articles will be as diverse as the individuals writing them and countries represented. Individual writers welcome feedback and will gladly supply information.

Hints of a grand wisdom began trickling into my head the first semester of my sophomore year. No doubt many of you are feeling the malaise. The prospect of eight consecutive semesters at a small college can be stifling, if not downright terrifying. Despite this feeling, I did not want to permanently leave the security of Mother Ursinus; intimacy with good profs., intimacy with good friends, not to mention that natural intimacy that we all discuss Saturday morning at brunch . . . after the fact.

The wisdom I speak of lies in knowing the point at which security approximates stagnation. I saw myself slowly approaching this point in my sophomore year, and foresaw catastrophic consequences. The obvious solution was a temporary but therapeutic form of escape — studying abroad.

The option to study abroad was a tremendously appealing form of escape and after looking into it, I realized that it was more feasible than I had initially imagined. The Ursinus catalog states that the applicant must maintain a minimum of an 85 average and be a "worthy representative of the college." The first of these criteria had been treated flexibly in the past, depending on the individual. As far as the second qualification is concerned, naturally we all qualify as "worthy." (Don't we?) Studying abroad is an option available to juniors and seniors of every discipline, al-

though certain departments do not favor the choice for practical reasons.

Most students study abroad through the programs offered at the larger American universities, though some do apply directly to a foreign university. Deadlines for application procedures vary from Jan. 15 to the first of April, and usually involve the standard college rituals minus the interview. Once accepted to a particular program, the student must have the program approved by the Dean of the College; this ensures a successful transfer of credits that are earned while abroad. Although faculty and administration enthusiastically support this endeavor, they do not offer extensive guidance or information. To be successful, the student will find that they must actively pursue the option on their own.

In conclusion to this general survey of procedure and in reference to my own experiences studying in London, England, I must quote Horace: "Carpe Diem." "Seize the day" was a philosophy that pervaded every day of my stay in England. Living in a city, an entirely different culture, lacking an established identity, I felt free to experiment — the real source of discovery and education. From punking out to pubbing out, I lived in total avoidance of tourist attractions. Learning cannot be distinctly recalled from books, but rather film, theatre, the London Times and my landlord.

At times reckless, but never out of control, this approach resulted in exposure that I simply would not have obtained here in C'ville. I discovered a great deal about the English, knowledge that gave me a greater insight into my own culture, and myself. The sensation was refreshing, a stimulating escape one might say. Here at home that spirit often fades, and so it will with any routine in life. But when routine closes in, consider your options and 'seize the day' — study abroad!

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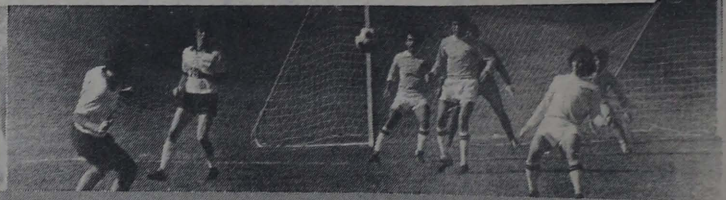
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Homecoming 1981



Photos by Dave Evans and Larry Muscarella

BARC Five Mile Run for Charity

The Third Annual "5 Mile Run", sponsored by the Bucks County Association for Retarded Citizens, will start at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8, at Nockamixon State Park - five miles east of Quakertown. In addition to the five mile course, by popular request, a "2 Mile Fun Run" will start 20 seconds after the main race.

Running again over the five mile, wooded course will be last year's top woman award winner and first place woman runner in September, Philadelphia one-half marathon distance runner Jan Yerkes of Buckingham...out to beat her '81 record of 28:26.

Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in

categories for women ranging from age 19 and under to 40 and over - and men ranging from age 19 and under to 50 and over. Tee shirts and refreshments will be given to all runners. Registration fee for five-mile runners is \$5; \$4 registration fee for the two-mile run and post entries are \$6 on the Race day.

BARC's "5 Mile Run", sponsored this year, by Comshare, Philadelphia, an international leader in the computer services industry, is a semi out-and-back course. Every course mile will be marked and times made available after the race. This year's event is limited to a field of 300 runners. Applications and

sponsor sheets can be obtained at the BARC main office, 573 N. Main Street, Doylestown, or by phoning 348-3534.

All proceeds from the "5 Mile Race" and the "2 Mile Fun Run" will go to help support the three major programs of the Bucks County Association for Retarded Citizens, Doylestown. BARC's preschool, residential and vocational departments service over 300 Bucks County individuals with problems of mental retardation and developmental disabilities.

fraternities seeking their position on college hazing.

Disappointed with the feedback she received, she formed CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, to develop public awareness of dangerous fraternity pledging activities. Her hopes are that fraternity pledging will be conducted in a responsible manner.

Mrs. Stevens has spoken at 12 national fraternity conventions, has been on the Phil Donahue program, and has been interviewed by People

magazine promoting her cause.

She also fought for an anti-hazing law for the state of New York. Her first attempt along with many lobbyists in Albany was unsuccessful.

An 18-year-old died from heat exhaustion during hazing activities at Ithaca College soon after the law was vetoed. After this incident, Mrs. Stevens tried a second time to get an anti-hazing law passed and it was signed.

Throughout her discussion of fraternity hazing, Mrs. Stevens emphasized that she is not anti-fraternity, but anti-abuse. Her main goal is to advance awareness of the dangers of pledging activities.

She feels that the tradition of hazing activities as an act of brotherhood should not be treated with the "we did it, you do it" attitude regarding activities which could result in a tragedy as in her son's case. "It contradicts the commitment you've made to your organization," she stated.

To eliminate future deaths from fraternity hazing, Mrs. Stevens stressed the responsibility of the fraternity members to see that these activities are safe for the pledges. "I do not oppose a good time, and my intention is not to offend anyone, but let's not wait for another tragedy to occur."

Her advice to students to help halt useless college killings was to exchange thoughts and ideas with your fraternity, highlight "harmless" incidents which may result in tragedy, and enlist the aid of administrators and advisors, if necessary.

Mrs. Stevens' presentation created conflicting opinions about hazing. Some members of the Inter-Fraternity Council were disappointed with her handling of the issue in relation to pledging procedures on this campus. After the extensive planning and cost to have Mrs. Stevens and talking to her in detail about the pledging activities here, they felt that she generalized too much and simply frightened the students. Many of the problems she cited were recognized years ago by the administration, which is why the fraternities and administration are in communication, before during and after hazing.

Students interested in supporting the work of Mrs. Stevens or asking questions on this subject may write: Mrs. Eileen Stevens, CHUCK, Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, P.O. Box 188, Sayville, New York 11782.

CHUCK Forum

(Continued from Page One)

Gridders to Enter New League in 1983

by Joe Granahan '85

Starting with the 1983 season, Ursinus College football will be ending its 29 year affiliation with the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) when they join a new, presently unnamed league. Ursinus will remain a member of MAC in all sports other than football.

According to Head Football Coach Larry Karas, the league change stems from a difference in opinions dealing with academic requirements and financial "awards." Under Division III rules, member schools are prohibited to grant any type of athletic scholarships. However, it seems that some colleges, including Widener and Gettysburg, are offering exceptional athletes some form of financial awards for entering their school. These scholarships are not termed as such, but serve the same purpose.

"We (the new division members) are proud of our academic quality and recruit our players solely on our reputation academically," boasted Assistant Coach Greger.

The new conference, loosely nicknamed "The Egghead Eight," will include Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Western Mary-

land. It will continue to be a member of Division III and will be eligible for post-season play. The Bears will basically play the same schedule as this year, with the exception of highly competitive Widener, a loss no one will complain about.

Field Hockey

(Continued from Page Eight)

Marinella as she turned away several tough West Chester shots and also made an excellent save on a penalty stroke awarded to West Chester late in the game.

In a game later this week, the Ursinus Bears defeated Lafayette College by a score of 5-0 and thus pulling their record up to an impressive 12-1-2. Scoring for the now fourth nationally ranked Bears were seniors Jill Snyder with two, Traci Davis, Trish Delfemine and junior Sandy Signorino, each with one goal.

The JV squad also defeated Lafayette, 3-1, ending their winless streak and upping their record to 6-4-3. Scoring for the Bears in an impressive game by the squad were sophomores Linda Lippincott with two goals and Nikki Zimmerman with one.

News Briefs

PST Combines Theatre and Therapy

Problem Solving Theatre, a unique combination of theatre and therapy, will appear at International House of Philadelphia, 3701 Chestnut Street, on Sunday, November 8 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., as part of the International House "Living in Balance" series. Tickets are \$4.00, \$3.00 for members are residents of International House.

Problem Solving Theatre (P.S.T.) invites the audience to observe issues and problems enacted by a troupe of mental health professionals trained in psychodrama and the dramatic arts. They improvise dramas around themes suggested to them by the audience, stopping the action occasionally to invite the audience members to respond to the situation.

"Problem Solving Theatre is a blend of psychodrama and counselling," states Carol Winkelman, Coordinator, "It allows the audience to experience new insights from the safety and anonymity of their seats." Based on the therapy technique of psychodrama, P.S.T. was founded by Meg Givnish in September, 1980 at the Horsham Clinic, a private psychiatric hospital located in Ambler, Pa., affiliated with the Horsham Foundation.

"But I Don't Wanna Be A Teacher"

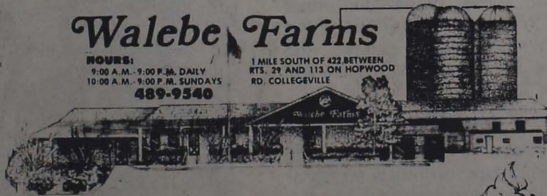
Dr. Ronald Munro will speak Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Wismer Parents' Lounge on "Alternative Careers in Health and Physical Education." All Physical Education majors and Biology majors are urged to attend.

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Grizzly Hotline

Nothing to be ashamed of . . .

Bears Lose Homecoming Heartbreaker

by Drew Pecora '84

Playing before a capacity-plus crowd, on a beautiful Homecoming day last Saturday, the Bears went out and treated the fans to one of their finest performances of the year. Franklin & Marshall was backed up against the wall before they managed to beat the determined Bears 20-18.

This game was supposed to be a blowout. It wasn't even supposed to be close. The Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall were regarded as an explosive scoring machine, averaging 39 points per game. They were boasting of a 4-1 record and looking for an MAC title. The Bears, on the other hand, were averaging a mere 6.5 points per game, and were showing a disappointing 2-3-1 record. Everyone from Joe Harris to Bob Dunkel picked this game to be a blowout. But somebody forgot to tell this to the Bears; they came out ready to play.

The game started out with the Diplomats engineering a first quarter drive that resulted in a one-yard touchdown run by the workhorse running back Bob Castelo, and a 7-0 F&M lead. Ursinus couldn't get on the board in the first quarter. But in the second quarter, they scored more points than they did in any other game.

After junior Mike Fagan

recovered a fumble, the Bears drove down inside the F&M 10 yard line. Quarterback Chris Mitchell hit senior tight-end Chuck Groce with a six yard pass to pull the Bears to within a point. The point after, however, was blocked, and the Dips were holding on to a slim one point lead.

The always stingy Ursinus defense did not allow a second quarter point, and it looked like the halftime score would be 7-6. But sophomore Paul Iannacone snuck through the Diplomat line and blocked a punt. Junior Jim Kelly picked up the ball and raced (figuratively speaking) some 30 yards, before being hauled down from behind on the two yard line. After freshman Todd Seagers carried to the one, Mitchell hit tightend Billy Kramer for a touchdown that put the Bears on top. Once again, however, the conversion failed and the Bears went into the lockerroom ahead 12-7.

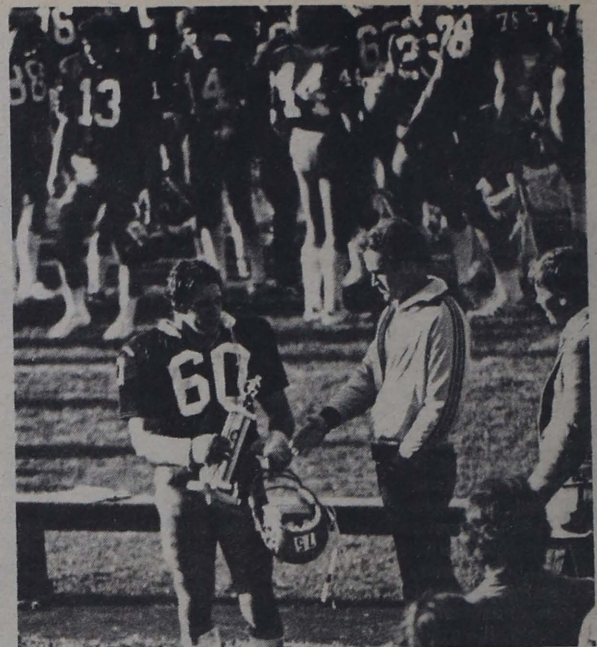
Early in the third quarter, F&M drove the length of the field, to go ahead 13-12 on another Bob Castelo one yard run. The Bears could manage no third quarter offense, and with less than a minute to go in the quarter, the Diplomats scored their third touchdown of the game. This touchdown was set up by a controversial

call on a long sideline pass to a Diplomat receiver. This extra point was good and the Diplomats seemed to have finally put away the Bears. But on the ensuing kick-off, senior Tom Delaney galloped 90 yards to put the Bears to within two, at 20-18. The conversion again failed and the score stayed at 20-18. No one scored in the final period and F&M escaped with a tough two-point victory.

Head coach Larry Karas expressed his disappointment in this way. "It was a very well played game, and it was a shame we didn't win. They came in as the number one scoring team in the nation (Div. 3), and we were only one or two plays away from winning this game."

BEAR'S NOTES: Junior Terry Bazow was awarded this year's Zeta Chi Kenneth Walker Award, for the Homecoming game's most valuable player. Bazow led the team with 10 unassisted tackles and one interception.

Chris Mitchell had his best day passing at Ursinus. He was 17 for 31, for two touchdowns and one interception. Sophomore Drew Pecora led the team with four receptions. Senior Jim Rumer led the team in rushing with 10 carries for 24 yards. Punter Steve Kline had a 32.0 yard average on punts.



Kevin Rlordan, '82 President of Zeta Chi Fraternity, congratulates Junior Terry Bazow the recipient of the 1981 ZX Kenneth Walker Award during the Homecoming Festivities. Bazow was the game's most valuable player. Photo by Marc Dobin (Franklin & Marshall)

X-Country: 38 Straight W's

by Paul Graeff '83 and John Doyle '83

The Ursinus cross-country team registered another impressive victory last Saturday as they raced over the treacherous Swarthmore course to extend their dual meet streak to 38 straight victories. Sophomore Neil Brown set a course record to pace the Bear Pack in a shutout victory over the strong Swarthmore squad (7-2), not the first victim of the Bears in a season which has seen them shutout every team they have faced.

Following Brown across the line was senior Pat Walker, junior Paul Graeff and senior

Jon Perotto. But it was junior Brian Clark who clinched the fifth spot and the shutout for Ursinus, running his best race thus far this season.

The key to the team has been its depth to this point in the schedule, with as many as nine different runners making up the top five scorers in a meet. The fight for one of the seven varsity positions has kept the team sharp throughout the season, a fact which has enhanced the Bears' chances as a team in the upcoming championship races.

The Bear Pack rounds out its dual meet schedule tomorrow at Albright against Moravian and Albright and will use the race as a tuneup for next week's conference championship. While the race shouldn't prove to be easy, the cross country team gives every indication it will repeat as MAC champs.

Looking Ahead:

SOCCER: Sat-A, Wed-H
FIELD HOCKEY: Sat-H,
Tues-H, Wed-H
CROSS COUNTRY: Sat-A
FOOTBALL: Sat-H



Sports

The Grizzly

Field Hockey Trips West Chester 3-0

by Jean Morrison '83

The Ursinus Field Hockey team upped their record to 11-1-2 with a 3-0 defeat of traditional rival West Chester. Our currently fifth ranked Bears put on an impressive showing of good all-around hockey at the expense of the Rams. Scoring for the Bears were co-captain Trish Delfemine with two goals and senior Jill Snyder with one.

Domination by Ursinus was immediate as they were awarded several penalty corners within the opening minutes of the game. Although no score came of the immediate attack, it showed who was going to be the top team. UC passing was excellent, stick to stick, and the offense used

these passes well, creating many opportunities. Meanwhile, when West Chester did start an attack, senior Tracy Cherry and her teammates were there as a steady defense preventing any continuation of the play.

Play, although dominated by Ursinus, remained in a 0-0 deadlock. Then at the 29 minute mark, the Bears were awarded a penalty corner. Senior co-captain Debbie Brackett hit the ball to senior Traci Davis who fired a weak shot at the Ram goalie, Snyder at the goalie's pads tried to stuff the ball past, the ball rebounded to Delfemine at the left corner who slammed it into the open net for a 1-0 Ursinus lead. The score re-

mained the same as the half ended 1-0.

The second half started off with a bang as our Bears caught the Rams back on their heels. Ursinus started the half with the ball and a few quick passes found Snyder with the ball passing to Delfemine who put it past the keeper for a 2-0 lead just 17 seconds into the half. This half found Ursinus domination even more so than in the first half. It was only a matter of time before yet another score would occur. And it did at the 8:03 mark as Snyder put this one into the cage. Brackett, near the 30 yard line, passed a nice ball to Snyder who took it inside the circle and let go a blast right past the Ram goalie for a 3-0

lead. The game continued with Ursinus domination, but no more scores occurred and the game ended with a 3-0 win for Ursinus.

The JV squad however was not quite as fortunate as they suffered a 3-1 defeat. The squad has run into a string of bad luck as they are finding it difficult to score. They did, however, put one in. Senior Vicki Videon put the ball past the Ram goalie on a cross in front of the goal. The bad luck has also extended to the defense as two of the three West Chester goals were questionable (one was kicked in). Despite the three goals, the outstanding player was freshman goalkeeper Jackie (Continued on Page Seven)

