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The Grizzly, November 6, 1981

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The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number VII

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, November 6, 1981

Founders' Day Convocation . . .

Changing Role of Women

by Tracy Neill '84

This past Sunday, Ursinus held its annual Founder's Day Convocation. The site for the ceremony was the newly re-crowned Bomberger Hall.

The ceremony began with the always impressive processional march of the undergraduate candidates and the faculty, all dressed in their respective academic robes.

The invocation by our own campus minister, the Reverend Max Edwin Nuscher, introduced the main theme of the day, the 100th anniversary of coeducation at Ursinus.

Dr. Glassmoyer, president of the board of directors presented a short speech concerning the rich history of Founder's Day and then introduced the guest speaker for the ceremonies, Dr. Martha Eleanor Church.

Dr. Church, the president of Hood College, opened her address by describing the plight of women in the 1870's who wanted a higher education but found the hallowed halls of academia closed to them.

In the intellectual circles of the time there existed a heated debate on whether or not women were capable of understanding abstract thoughts. Many favored the latter. Also, it was felt that a college education, presumably leading to a profession, would be wasted on women, because of their long inactive periods during pregnancy.

Several colleges including Ursinus disagreed with this idea. Consequently in 1881, long before Vassar or Bryn Mawr were founded, the gates of Ursinus were open to women.

This is the first and last time she mentioned Ursinus. From this point on she generalized to include all schools.

Gradually more and more women were admitted into colleges and today 51% of all college students are women.

Despite this, Dr. Church quickly pointed out that women have not achieved full equality with men. The schools now accept men and women equally, but the business world still holds its

prejudices against the opposite sex. Therefore, highly qualified women are being graduated from our schools, but they cannot find jobs that fit their qualifications.

In order to support these generalizations, Dr. Church cited many statistics showing the small percentage of women in higher echelon jobs. In fact she became a bit too extensive with the facts and percentages which was evident by the audience's reaction as she began to lose their interest.

The interest of the audience reappeared when she made projections into the future of women by using a wide-based study called the Virginia Slims American Woman Opinion Poll. The poll indicated that there will continue to be a shift toward equalization of men and women in all aspects of life (work, school, the home, etc.) However, in this same poll, 50% of the women believed lifetime marriage will vanish from American society. This statement left the audience with mixed feelings. Apparently women feel there will be change toward equalization, but society will have to rethink many of its traditional values.

In keeping with the main theme, the honorary degrees that are awarded each year, were conferred to four outstanding women.

Dorothy Jane Marple, the Assistant to the Bishop of the Lutheran Church in America, and Marilyn Lee Steinbright, the President of the Arcadia Foundation, both received honorary doctor of laws degrees. Gloria T. Chisum, Manager of the Life Sciences Research Group at the United States Naval Development Center, received the doctor of sciences degree. Lastly, Ms. Church, the guest speaker of the convocation, was awarded the doctor of human letters degree.

Besides the honorary degrees, 14 undergraduate degrees were also conferred. Unfortunately only six of the 14 candidates were able to be

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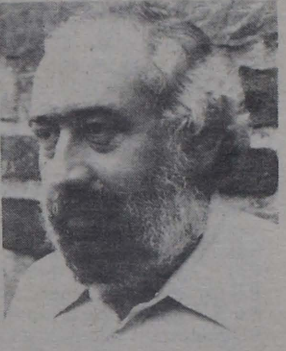
Spanish Professor Speaks At Literature Conference

by Georgeann Fusco '84

Dr. Juan Espadas, assistant professor of Spanish, spoke at the seventh annual Hispanic Literatures Conference at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania holds an annual conference for college professors from all over the nation and even includes professors from California.

To enter, college professors must submit an abstract dealing with the theme of the conference for evaluation from the conference committee. The committee then decides if your abstract will be included in their program.



Dr. Espadas has read papers in three of the Hispanic Literatures Conferences which included the following topics:

(Continued on Page Three)

During Shuttle Launch . . .

Whatley Invited to Testing of Nuclear Sub

Associate Dean of Student Life Richard J. Whatley has been invited by the US Navy to join them at Cape Canaveral for a Demonstration Shake-down Operation Test of a nuclear-powered Ballistic Missile Submarine.

He will be picked up by a car furnished by the Navy on Wednesday then will proceed to the airport where he will be flown to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. On Thursday he will be a guest on the submarine with a small group of other people chosen from all over the country. The sub will go out to sea and will return to the Cape around 10 p.m. after completing its required maneuvers. On Friday, Dean Whatley will be given a tour of the space center and will return Friday night or the following morning.

Dean Whatley feels that he was probably selected because of his connection with college students who are in demand right now in the Navy. More details of his trip and the reason for the demonstration will be better known after he comes back.



One recent development that adds even more interest to the trip is that according to last reports, the postponed launching of the space shuttle is scheduled for a week to ten days after this past Wednesday. This means the launching date will coincide with the submarine testing date. Although you cannot be sure when the shuttle will finally be launched, (it came within 31 seconds Wednesday), Dean Whatley commented "I hope that happens, my timing may be just right." Details will follow next week.

Ursinus Grad Anticipates Changes

by Diane Niemy '82

The conference room on the second floor of the Union will be the new meeting place beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3 for the non-traditional students. Barbara Bray who is volunteering her services on behalf of the Alumni and the non-traditional students operates under the guidance of President Richter and Dean Ruth Harris. Mrs. Bray feels that the new meeting place will be more comfortable and will lend itself to a more open atmosphere for the students. Mrs. Bray would like to see those who attend the lunches be able to "kick off their shoes and relax."

In addition to a new meeting place, the group will soon have a new name. "Non-trads, re-trads, etc., are not worthy

titles for this group of students; soon votes will be counted and the new name will be announced in a future edition of The Grizzly.

One social event currently being planned by Alice Kowalchuk is a luncheon which will be held at the end of this semester. This type of activity affords the older students an opportunity to get to know each other better in a relaxing atmosphere away from school. Mr. Richard McQuillan, Director of Financial Aid, has already dropped by at one brown bag luncheon to answer any questions that the students had regarding funding. Guidance to the group will be offered on a continual basis whenever the need arises.

(Continued on Page Six)

Off the Editor's Desk

Book Burning Returns

I recently received a letter from well-known writer Kurt Vonnegut in reference to a growing movement across the country that must be contained before the 1980's end up in the 1950's. It was in reference to book burning.

On April 21, 1970, a teacher at the Jefferson Davis High School in Montgomery distributed copies of "Welcome To The Monkey House," by Kurt Vonnegut, to her junior English class. She was fired the next day for distributing "literary garbage."

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit on behalf of the teacher, and on June 9, 1970, she was reinstated. Quoting an earlier Supreme Court decision, the judge ruled:

Our nation is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom, which is of transcendent value to all of us and not merely to the teachers concerned. That freedom is therefore a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom. . . . The classroom is peculiarly the "marketplace of ideas."

Until very recently, there have been few attempts by school officials and others to censor library and textbooks.

Now the book-burners are back. Last June a group in Warsaw, Indiana publicly burned 40 textbooks the school board had found to be "objectionable." Buoyed by public support, the school board then fired three teachers and dropped nine literature courses. A federal judge upheld the school board. The ACLU is appealing the case.

The American Library Association reports that complaints to public libraries have increased fivefold since the election of President Ronald Reagan.

Self-styled censors have undertaken a new national effort to rid classrooms and libraries of books of which they disapprove. Rev. Tom Williams of the Abingdon, Virginia Emmanuel Baptist Church demanded that the local librarian show him who had checked out certain books, including Philip Roth's *Goodbye Columbus* and Sidney Sheldon's *Bloodline*, because he felt they were "strictly filth." When refused, he obtained other clergy support and is now threatening to remove the library board members and to have a public referendum on the November 1981 ballot asking voters "if their tax dollars should be used to purchase pornography through the public library."

Rev. George Zarris, chairman of Moral Majority in Illinois, has openly encouraged the removal and burning of "unfit" library books. Because of community pressure, State Senator Jeremiah Joyce has introduced a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would make librarians liable for prosecution for distributing "harmful" material to minors.

The Island Trees, N.Y. school board removed nine books from high school libraries, including Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five* and Bernard Malamud's *The Fixer*. The ACLU successfully appealed from a lower court's decision upholding the removal but the case might still be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

A Vermont school district's ban on *Dog Day Afternoon* and *The Wanderers* was upheld by a federal court last October.

Vonnegut is "offended as a citizen, as a writer, and as an ACLU member that certain elements are trying to drag us backward to the darker days of censorship. The freedom to choose or reject ideas, to read books of our choice, and to publish freely is the very bedrock of our free society. The First Amendment is a prohibition of governmental interference with free speech."

Because of public apathy, the best friend we have against the censors and the book-burners, the American Civil Liberties Union, is in dire financial straits.

In 1933, the ACLU won the historic anti-censoring decision admitting James Joyce's *Ulysses* into the U.S. They have led the fight ever since.

Many of us don't remember the time when we were told what we could read.

The idea of censorship is appalling, even to many conservative leaders: "Don't join the book-burners," said President Eisenhower in 1953. "Don't be afraid to go into your public library and read every book as long as any document does not offend your ideas of decency. That should be the only censorship."

Vonnegut encourages, and I agree, "No book placed in a public library should be forcibly removed. No textbook should be burned. The book-burners must be stopped."

Because they feel so strongly about what is happening in our country today and because they know the tremendous financial burden being placed on the ACLU, many people across the country have decided to do what they can to fight this "ugly and dangerous trend."

Let's not return to the old days of censorship and book-burning, education and freethinking have brought us too far.

Reader Rebound

Let's Reput TT

To the Editor:

In reference to Duncan Atkins' Transplanted Texan article of 10-31-81, what can I say but that you write overly sarcastic, vacuous garbage? It is one thing to bring a legitimate problem to the attention of your readers, but it is a waste of space to whine insipidly about what is, at worst, a minor irritation. Your obvious lack of patience makes me wonder if you've really considered all of the alternatives to college — for you certainly do not belong here. Collegiate study precludes instant gratification — so don't expect that here or anywhere else.

Not only are you complaining about a minor problem, but your overuse of hyperbole has caused you to miss the point entirely. You're not writing about the truth: your material is pure fiction. Hence, you are complaining about a fictional situation. I have never known anyone that was successful in changing such a situation. Why not whine about problems that really do exist?

I think we would all be a little better off, journalistically, if Mr. Atkins were to be re-potted in his home soil.

John R. Mulvey, '82

The Grizzly

Ursinus College
Collegeville, Pa. 19426

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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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Comment : CEE

In the last year, under the Marine Habitat Program, the Center for Environmental Education has been assessing environmental and other effects of offshore energy production. Their concern has been the maintenance of the productivity and diversity of sensitive areas of our Nation's coastal waters. The Center does not oppose offshore oil and gas production. Indeed, this source helps to reduce US dependence on foreign oil. However, the Center has found serious shortcomings in federal implementation of statutory responsibilities for environmental protection, an overestimation of the capabilities of the offshore industry, and a regrettable skewing of national energy policy away from a balance between conservation and production and toward an almost exclusive emphasis on production.

In April, 1981, Secretary of the Interior James Watt announced a vastly accelerated five-year plan for offshore oil leasing which would include the leasing of tracts in two recently designated National Marine Sanctuaries. The five-year plan proposes to offer 25 times more undersea acreage for leasing than have been offered in the last 27 years combined. Many of the proposed offerings are in areas where deep water, sea level or other adverse conditions make exploration dangerous, difficult and very expensive.

Scattered reports reaching CEE offices indicated that the offshore industry was incapable of meeting the goals of the Department of the Interior and the Reagan Administration. In response to these reports, the Center sponsored its own study titled "Offshore Petroleum Exploration: Capabilities and Constraints." The study was done by an independent management consultant, Richard Tinney, and demonstrated that "the offshore oil and gas industry does not now have, nor will it have in the next five years, the capability to explore and develop the outer continental shelf (OCS) lands" offered under the Administration's plan. The study discusses industry shortages in capital, drilling rigs, technology, and trained personnel which, if ignored, could have enormous consequences including "misplacement of capital, risk of more frequent accidents involving human injury and environmental damage, and failure to achieve national energy goals." This revealing report was used, along with research into environmental implications of the plan, as the basis for the Center's testimony on Capitol Hill regarding the five-year plan.

The Center's testimony also pointed out that "a reasonably accelerated plan would also accelerate research on the consequences of offshore oil and gas activities." The Administration has, however, severely cut back funds for the Bureau of Land Management's environmental studies program and has virtually ended the Environmental Protection Agency's drilling effluents research program. Both programs provide only the most basic information on effects of oil and gas exploration on the OCS. Without them, the US public will be essentially ignorant about such matters.

In recent years, the federal government's program of exploring the OCS for oil and gas reserves has been evolving and accelerating. The plan proposed by the Reagan Administration ignores the lessons of the past and the constraints of the future. In doing so, the proposed plan jeopardizes not only the attainment of national energy goals but the health and productivity of our Nation's coastal waters.

"NOW LET'S SEE THE RUSSIANS STRIKE FIRST!"

CAMPUS FOCUS

Interviewing Techniques

ATTENTION SENIORS: On Monday Nov. 9 from 6-7 p.m. in Rm. 014 in Bomberger, a seminar on interviewing techniques will be conducted by Dr. Cogger, Director of Planning and Placement. This is an appropriate time to begin preparations for campus interviews. Take advantage of this opportunity to become more effective in interviewing for positions.

Experiment in Polymers Bombs Out

AMHERST, Mass. -- Shades of Flubber.

That compound, accidentally cooked up in a college lab by an absent-minded professor, was a Walt Disney fantasy. What two University of Massachusetts students unintentionally produced in a lab recently was very real -- especially to the bomb squad called out to safely dispose of it.

According to the UMass News Bureau, two graduate students accidentally produced the compound thallium acetylide while conducting an experiment in polymer research. For all you non-science majors, thallium acetylide is a toxic explosive.

The students notified authorities of their mistake, and the Graduate Research Center in which they had been working was immediately evacuated. About 22 hours later, state bomb experts were on the scene to put the compound in a metal box, transport it to a nearby dump and detonate it. The thallium acetylide exploded with a force equal to about two pounds of TNT.

The detonation attracted about 200 curious onlookers and a host of reporters. The only two people not enjoying the event were the graduate students whose accident made it necessary. "I am very disturbed that everything has gone through such an uproar," said one.

Look Out, Libya

Never fear, President Reagan. A group of college students, those much maligned young people too often accused of disinterest in national affairs, is ready to put down their beer mugs and pick up their weapons to defend this country against its enemies.

In fact, the Northeastern U. Student Government Association isn't even waiting for a call from the White House -- or the local draft board. The SGA has declared war against Libya and its militant dictator, Col. Muammer el-Qaddafi. The move came after the Libyan leader's angry reaction to the U.S. action against two of his country's planes.

In a unanimous vote, the SGA senate decided that the United States is "far too large an adversary for Libya" and that Qaddafi should be happy to "engage an opponent of more common abilities" -- namely itself.

Let anyone consider this an idle gesture, the SGA promised to seize all unused sailboats in Boston harbor and build its own nuclear warhead for use against Libya. "If Col. Qaddafi attempts to bomb Boston, we will invade Libya," states SGA President Michael Shea. "If he's serious about war, so are we."

NIV Student Has Answer To "6 Questions"

DEKALB, Ill. -- A lot of Northern Illinois University students don't like that school's newest piece of outdoor art, but one student expressed his displeasure more forcibly than others.

Less than three hours after the installation of "Six Questions," a 48-foot steel table-like sculpture, an NIU student vandalized it, kicking out one of its engraved brass letters while about 15 people simply stood and watched. The student was quickly apprehended by campus police and the sculpture repaired.

Its reputation on campus remains damaged, however. Artist Steven Beyer's representation of six questions from Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs has drawn much student criticism. Beyer says that's fine -- his \$10,000 sculpture isn't supposed to earn approval but provoke consideration.

It's certainly done that -- in fact, the NIU student senate has discussed a petition drive to get rid of the sculpture. Many think the table -- with engraved questions like "Do You Need A Bath," "Do You Cry" and "Are You Going Home" -- is merely junk. One senator suggested patience over petitions. "I think after awhile it will start to look better," he said. "Once people start painting on it and covering it with graffiti, it will become more interesting.

....

The Grizzly would like to specifically congratulate Delta Pi Sigma's candidate Linda Hetherington for being crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen. She is a psychology major and president of Omega Chi sorority.

Her escort was Delta Pi's president, Rich Tisone.



Photo by Larry Muscarella

Congratulations Linda!!!

USGA Notes

Last year the Ursinus Student Government Association began acting upon the idea to turn the area between the Student Union and the Bookstore into an area where students could gather to converse, to eat lunch, or to study. At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 14 the breaking of the ground will begin. The plans include the installation of a flagstone patio, cement benches and trees all to create an atmosphere suitable for relaxation, especially during warmer months. This project has been in the planning stages for several years. Last year when attempts were made to begin work, however, it was found that this was not feasible due to poor timing and a lack of interest.

However, we, the USGA, feel there is more interest this year and better sche-

duling. Therefore, we will begin work two weekends from today. All equipment will be supplied by the maintenance department. The work will be done by employees of the maintenance department, all members of the USGA and any volunteers who wish to join us.

The work involved includes the digging up of the grass around the paths between the Union and the Bookstore, down to a depth of about three to five inches. Flagstone will be laid down to create a patio effect. Large cement benches will be placed in the area to provide seating. Tables may be provided but it is not yet known if this is definite. These may enable students to have an area to hold picnics or to sit at during Wismer's outside dinners. Trees will be planted near the benches to provide shade and create a park-like appearance. While maintenance uses heavy equipment to dig up

the grass, the students will be planting the trees and laying down the flagstone.

It is hoped that this area will provide a place for students to gather to relax and socialize outside while, at the same time, creating an area that is more appealing to the eye.

Another topic which is of importance to the campus community is the meeting with President Richard P. Richter on Saturday, Nov. 21. This will be a broad-based meeting consisting of students, faculty members, administrators, board members and alumni. They will spend the day discussing ideas concerning the long-term plans of Ursinus, which is beginning a new planning cycle this year.

The objective of this meeting will be based on answering the following questions:

Is the mission of the College, found on page 4 of the Student handbook, adequately defined?

(Continued on Page Six)

Literature Conference

(Continued from Page One)

1) Pablo Neruda, a Chilean poet and a Nobel prize winner. 2) A novel by a Spanish novelist which deals with the view of Spain after the civil war. 3) His present reading deals with examining two Spanish novels of 16th and 17th centuries, "Lazarillo de Tormes" and "Estebanillo Gonzalez." His critique presented a modern picture of the Spanish society.

Dr. Espadas is a native of

Spain and has been an Ursinus faculty member since 1972. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a BA with honors and a master's degree in Spanish Linguistics. He earned his PhD in Romance Philology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Although there is no monetary reward for the papers being accepted, there is the satisfaction of a scholarly reward and the honor of being a selected entry.

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Transplanted Texan

Of Heros and Hillbillies

by Duncan C. Atkins

It was a short news item; less than a paragraph long. It was of sufficient length, however, to get me angry.

It seems that some group has spent a great deal of time and energy collecting signatures for a petition to set aside a day (Jan. 8, I believe) as National Day of Honor for Elvis Presley. Some publicity hungry Congressman has gotten wind of this petition drive and is going to introduce a resolution in the House to declare just such a day of honor for Mr. Presley. If this plan ever becomes a reality, I am going to introduce a petition of my own. A petition requesting that the American flag in front of Bomberger be flown at half mast every Elvis day in mourning of a nation that has lost its sense of honor.

Elvis Presley was a drug abusing, crooning imbecile. As such, he was no worse than most other pop singers. He brought a generation out of the dull sterility that marked almost every aspect of the Beaver Cleaver '50's. His songs (at least his early ones) were charged with an almost erotic energy, but he is no hero. He does not deserve a national day of honor.

If such a day does come to pass, it will be one more slap in the face to people like the hundreds of thousands of Vietnam Vets. They fought a bloody, tragic, unpopular war, came home despised and many have suffered psychologically and physically for over 10 years. They went

through all the hell of a war more hellish than most. And when they came home, they were denied the parade that their fathers in World War II had at least received. Because of contact with Agent Orange they have fathered children with birth defects; their sleep is still disturbed by nightmares of steamy, war-torn jungles. They did not want to be there, halfway around the world, but they went because it was their duty.

Should the Vietnam Vet have to endure any more insults? He has already endured Jane Fonda going to North Vietnam during the height of the war in support of the Communist cause. Perhaps we are a little old-fashioned in Texas, but we call that treason. The vet has also watched while the United States Government has gone out of its way to entice the cowards (euphemistically known as Draft-Resisters) back to America.

Each and every young man who went to Vietnam when his country called — instead of running to Canada, burning his draft card or blowing his nose on the flag — every one of those men is 100 times more deserving of a national day of honor than Elvis. Instead of concerning himself with a special day for a dead pop singer, that misguided congressman should concern himself with seeking economic justice for living veterans. Perhaps then we will be on our way back to National Sanity.

Canterbury Tales

Bawdy Production Rates 10

by Caryn Talbot '83

Not only the tights, but also (the) spirited song and prancing pilgrims turned on the audiences attending last weekend's musical presentation by of Nevill Coghill's translation of **Canterbury Tales** by Chaucer.

The character of Chaucer, played by Dr. Louis DeCatur, drew lethargic sighs from a few impatient viewers as he introduced the in a Middle English tongue. However, to the relief of those impatient few, **The Miller's Tale, The Steward's Tale, The Merchant's Tale, and The Wife of Bath's Tale** were delivered in modern lingo. Senior John Mulvey and Dr. Joyce Henry contributed outstanding performances to the tales' development. Senior George Weeks as Pluto, with a John Belushi twist, and Dr. John Wickershaw as January, a true inspiration for all senior citizens, highlighted the humor in the production.

Mulvey and senior Cindy Conway superbly enhanced the musical aspect of the

production with their singing. The instrumental accompaniment, consisting of brass, percussion, and piano, was fair in musical quality. The instrumentals, however, added necessary charm to the folksy song and dance numbers.

Creative and imaginative simplicity were major assets in the sets and props used in the play. The colorfully painted scenery and props were appropriately unrealistic. The audience had to exercise their imaginative powers, fulfilling the play as a fairy tale. Carrying of scenes to and fro during the flow from one tale to the next occasionally blocked an actor's line from the audience; but the method of scene change was enchanting because the audience was closely involved in the action taking place.

Costumes were also simply constructed keeping with the overall tone of the production.

The lighting design was effective, especially in the candles at the shrine, although the

timing of lighting was a small snag in the production.

"I was really surprised the show contained so much sex. I thought this college was a conservative," remarked a freshman student. His sentiments were shared by a number of freshmen students. They all seemed pleasantly surprised. A number of unsuspecting viewers were caught humming "We're Off" (the song sung by the pilgrims during their journey) while exiting the theatre... a true indication that the production was an enjoyable one.

The **Canterbury Tales** did not require intense thought or emotion to enjoy. The tales portrayed human sexual desire as simple, humorous human nature. The portrayal of the tales by the cast and crew commendably embodied these aspects in the simplistic and colorful stage construction, bright costuming, folk dancing, quaint tunes, and the use of modern English. The production was definitely worth seeing for fun and relaxation.

Fashion Forum

by Buffy Cyr '83

Do any of your girls need something to do this coming Monday night when your boyfriend is glued in front of the television watching Monday Night Football? I have the perfect answer. Once again the College Union program board is hard at work. On Monday, Nov. 9 the Union will present Mrs. Joanne MacLellan in the Union Lounge at 7 p.m. Mrs. MacLellan is a free-lance fashion designer. She resides in Wayne, Pa. She has done extensive lecturing in her field.

The lecture she will give is an exploration into the world of fashion industry, taking a style or trend from the drawing board through its peak to its eventual decline. The interrelation of fashion to all other aspects of a culture will be emphasized — art, politics, music, sports, theatre, furniture and architecture. Famous designers and other topics of interest will be discussed in terms of their influence on the industry and on today's woman.

So, if on Monday you find yourself stranded with nothing to do, come on over to the Union. All are welcome!

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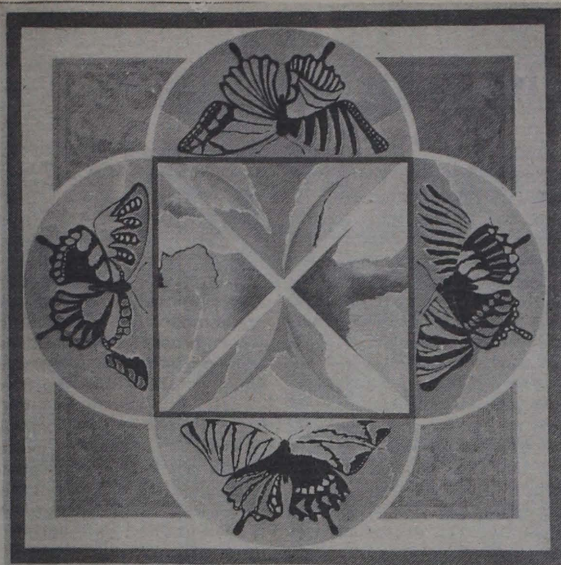
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Myrin Hosts Alumna's Art

by Karen Reese '84

An exhibition of paintings done by Barbara J. Zucker will be displayed in the Ursinus College Myrin Library from Nov. 8 through Dec. 13. A public reception will be held in the library on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. to meet and welcome the artist.

Ms. Zucker's paintings are done in gouache, a method using opaque watercolors. Her brilliant use of colors produces a great impact.

"My paintings start with a geometric structure and an idea or perhaps just a fragment of an idea. What happens from then on is largely intuitive," commented Ms. Zucker on her work.

According to Ms. Zucker, her ideas are often created from dreams. Many of her works illustrate a "celebration of femaleness" using forms such as butterflies, flowers, lace, and hearts. Her painting

entitled "Through Layers of Lace and Butterfly Wings" is an example of this.

Ms. Zucker, a 1966 Ursinus graduate, has an impressive background in art studies. These include Temple University's Tyler School of Art where she earned her master's degree in 1971 and the Academy of Fine Arts, Florence, Italy.

Her paintings have been widely exhibited in Philadelphia and nearby areas in the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Cheltenham Art Center, Peale House, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Allentown Art Museum.

This exhibit, sponsored by the college's fine arts department, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

Take a break from your studying or from your job and visit Ms. Zucker's exhibit!

Upcoming Concerts

Nov. 6 — Meatloaf — Tower	Nov. 13 — Steve Hackett — Tower
Nov. 6,7 — David Crosby and Ellen Mackelwayne — Bijou	Nov. 14, 15 — Hall and Oates — Tower
Nov. 7 — Devo — Tower	Nov. 20 — Moody Blues — Spectrum
Nov. 7 — Rossington Collins Band — Tower	Nov. 25,26,27 — Genesis — Spectrum
Nov. 11 — Markley Band and Revelry — Brandywine	

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Protheatre People:

Feeling burnt out from the Fall production? Come forth, your compensation has arrived! A generous Ursinus alumnus has donated 20 tickets to The People's Light and Theatre production of Simon Grey's "Rear Column." The play explores the plight of a group of people stranded in the Congo. The individuals, left behind as the rear column of an expedition, find themselves at the mercy of natural elements as well as human conflict. The truths exposed constitute a gripping drama.

Protheatre's expedition to The People's Light and Theatre Company will take place Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Do not allow yourself to be stranded in Collegeville! If interested in an evening at the theatre contact Protheatre rep. Kat McSharry at 489-9972 or 489-0415.

Collegiate Talent Search

Hey Ursinusites! All entries must be received in the All-American Collegiate Talent Search office by 5 p.m., Dec. 4. Any type of performing talent is eligible in this nationwide search for the best collegiate talent in the country.

Students submit entries on video cassettes or cassette tapes with photographs. Entry fee is \$25.

All contestants are eligible to be selected for a tour of Europe or the Orient sponsored by the United States Department of Defense. Every entry will be judged by top educational and entertainment industry professionals!

Winners qualify for \$14,000 in cash and scholarship prizes plus auditions by American Theatre Productions, the Entertainment Connection, The Oakland Ballet Company and Warner Brothers Records.

National finalists will compete "live" at New Mexico State University, January 16, 1982 and will serve collectively as an opening act for several major entertainers including CHRISTOPHER CROSS, JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ AND DINAH SHORE.

For additional information and entry forms contact the Music or Activities Department on campus or call or write: ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGIATE TALENT SEARCH, Box 3SE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, (505) 646-4413. IT'S EASY TO ENTER! ACT NOW!

Study Abroad Series

Continental Culture

by Jon Cowle '82

Picture yourself in the following situation:

It is your first day back at Ursinus. You are a senior who has just returned from studying and travelling in Europe for your junior year. You are sitting in Wismer cafeteria. You have an early morning class that you do not really want to go to and contemplate skipping the first class of the year to have another cup of Wismer coffee. Either alternative is discouraging and so you decide to go back to sleep. While walking back to your room, someone from the "misty past" of two years ago screams: "Oh my God! You're back. How was your year abroad?" Waiting, they look at you with inquiring eyes that expect a concise account of everything that happened, in five minutes.

How do you go about doing justice to what was probably the best year you have ever had, all in five minutes? You can't, and the best you can hope for is to try to come up with some witty comment that goes over as well as that cup of coffee or the early morning class.

You face so many new and unexpected situations that handling them is almost a game, but a game that builds self-confidence and sagacity — be it waltzing in Vienna or facing your first French toilet that might consist of two foot holds and a hole in the floor. It simply consists of the fact that things that previously would have been outrageous and bizarre, you take in stride like a real pro.

Another angle of the same concept lies in becoming self-reliant. For the first time in your life you are completely responsible for yourself and have to face some trying times alone. It is a very scary fact to face when you wake up in Cherbourg, France to find that every bone in your body is aching, you are running a fever of 103F, and "mommy and daddy" are 3,000 or 4,000 miles away. It is just as upsetting to find that your six weeks

of travelling money is running low and you have to budget your whole day on the equivalent of \$8 that has to go for food and lodging.

I think one of the best parts of travelling and studying in Europe is the cross-section of people you meet. While sitting in the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, a middle-aged German sat down and began talking (luckily he knew English). Two American girls joined in, followed by three guys from Japan, two Swedes, and one guy from Hong Kong. Also as my first night in Frankfurt proved, Youth Hostels provide a good meeting place for everyone and anyone. My room had two Egyptians, one Israeli, three Poles and one German, all talking to each other and having a great time. It is such a difference to meet people on their own ground, and on their own terms, and talk about things from girls to politics (are they mutually exclusive, I wonder), or from the skiing conditions in the Swiss Alps to what is happening on the Riviera. Obviously the best friends I had were in Aberdeen, Scotland, where I was studying. To say they were casual friends would devalue their actual worth, for the friendship there made it almost as hard to leave as it was to say good-bye to the friends here. But it was talking with them, going on pub crawls (a quaint British custom of going to as many pubs in a single night-morning as possible), and going to classes (you cannot forget those, I suppose) that you realize that the people "over there" are people not much different than the ones "over here."

My hope is for those who read this, that you will seriously consider going abroad if you can and experience these things and so much more that life has to offer. Life does exist outside of Ursinus and outside of the US of A. And after you get back, remember me when those inquiring eyes ask you to tell all in five minutes.

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1981 Fall Exam Schedule

Thursday-December 10-9:00AM (Pattern 3)		Latin 203 040-004	French 101 I,II 018-108	French 305 040-007	Econ 321 003-212
Biology 315 LSB-350	Comm Arts 201 IV RIT-202	French 203 I,III 018-108	French 325 040-010	Econ 437 I 003-200	
Chemistry 207 018-108	Econ 101 IV 003-102	Spanish 101 I,IV 040-001	Spanish 325 COR-023	Eng Comp 234 018-016A	
Latin 101 018-315	Econ 111 II 018-102A	Spanish 203 I,IV 040-001		History 305 003-211	
Comm Arts 201 III RIT-202	Econ 325 I 003-212	Econ 316 III 003-102	Tuesday-December 15-9:00AM		
Econ 101 I 003-200	German 305 LIB-317	Psych 335 LSB-348	Eng Comp 101 I,XII 040-001	History 317 003-106	
Econ 101 III 040-004	H & PE 131 HH -202		Eng Comp 101 II 040-001	History 327 040-004	
Econ 201 003-212	History 319 003-211	Saturday-December 12-1:00PM		History 411 LIB-225	
Eng Lit 209 I 018-016A	Math 101 IV 003-120	German 101 I 040-007	Eng Comp 101 IV,VII 018-108	Math 101 V 018-103	
H & PE 355 HH -202	Math 102 VI 018-103	German 101 II 040-008	Eng Comp 101 X 040-001	Physics 207a 018-003	
History 307 003-211	Math 111 II 018-016A	German 203 I,III 040-001	Eng Comp 101 XI 003-120	Psych 223 LSB-350	
Math 101 I 003-120	Math 341 018-016B	Psych 409 LSB-348	Eng Comp 101 III,VIII 003-120	Wednesday-December 16-1:00PM (Pattern 8)	
Math 101 II 018-103	Phil & Rel 201 040-009		Eng Comp 101 V 040-001	Biology 101 018-108	
Math 235 018-016B	Physics 203 018-119	Monday-December 14-9:00AM (Pattern 4)		Biology 317 040-001	
Math 471 018-102F	Physics 309 018-102F	Biology 111 018-108	Eng Comp 101 VI,IX 018-108	Chemistry 309a 018-305	
Physics 207 018-119	Pol Sci 101 II 003-108	Biology 222 LSB-354		Chemistry 413a 018-211	
Pol Sci 101 I 003-108	Pol Sci 101 III 003-109	Chemistry 101 018-315	Tuesday-December 15-1:00PM (Pattern 7)		
Pol Sci 203 003-106	Pol Sci 211 003-106	H & PE 363 HH -202	Biology 333 LSB-107	Comm Arts 201 VII RIT-202	
Pol Sci 205 003-100	Psych 101 040-001	History 335 018-016B	Chemistry 203 018-315	Econ 306 I 040-008	
Psych 351 LSB-354	Psych 311 LSB-348	Math 101 III 018-102A	Chemistry 311 018-305	Econ 318 I 003-212	
Spanish 315 II 040-009	Psych 315 LSB-350	Phil & Rel 101 003-120	Greek 203 LIB-035	Econ 436 003-211	
World Lit 201 I 040-001	French 315 040-010	Physics 101 018-001	Econ 101 VI 003-100	Eng Lit 203 II 040-007	
World Lit 201 II 040-007	Spanish 315 040-007	Psych 112 LSB-348	Econ 325 III 040-008	Fine Arts 201 040-001	
Thursday-December 10-1:00PM (Pattern 2)		Friday-December 11-1:00PM (Pattern 6)		Eng Lit 209 II RIT-202	
Biology 215 LSB-350	Chemistry 413 018-211	Monday-December 14-1:00PM (Pattern 9)		Eng Lit 213 040-012	
Biology 425 LSB-002	Greek 101 040-004	Biology 323 LSB-348	German 307 LIB-317	History 101 040-001	
Chemistry 111 018-108	Greeks 201 V RIT-202	Chemistry 321 018-211	History 101 040-001	Math 111 III 018-016B	
Chemistry 309 018-211	Comm Arts 201 VI 003-100	Econ 101 VII 003-212	Math 241 I 018-103	Math 321 018-016A	
Comm Arts 201 II RIT-202	Econ 101 V 003-106	Econ 316 I 003-102	Math 321 018-016A	Phil & Rel 203 COR-023	
Econ 101 I 003-212	Econ 111 III 003-212	English 205 040-009	Physics 111 (Int) 018-108	Physics 315 018-119	
Econ 111 I 003-106	Econ 111 IV 040-007	Eng Lit 307 RIT-202	Pol Sci 101 IV 003-109	Pol Sci 101 I 003-109	
Econ 307 I 003-200	Econ 325 II 003-200	German 309 LIB-317	Pol Sci 205 II 003-106	Psych 108 LSB-354	
Eng Lit 330 003-109	Econ 435 I 003-108	History 309 018-016A	Psych 224 LSB-321	Psych 437 LSB-348	
Eng Lit 337 040-012	Eng Lit 315 040-011	Math 171 018-108	Psych 315 II 040-010	World Lit 203 018-102A	
Fine Arts 303 I 010-100A	Eng Lit 329 040-009	Math 241 II 018-103	Wednesday-December 16-9:00AM (Pattern 11)		
H & PE 365 HH -202	H & PE 351 HH -202	Math 271 I 040-001	Econ 307 III 040-008	Econ 313 I 003-102	
History 213 003-100	Math 111 (Int) 018-108	Math 271 II 040-001	Wednesday-December 16-9:00AM (Pattern 11)		
Math 211 I 018-103	Math 335 018-102F	Math 311 018-102A	Anthropology 101 003-211	Comm Arts 301 RIT-113	
Math 241 III 018-119	Music 203 003-226	Phil & Rel 207 003-100	Comm Arts 301 RIT-113	Econ 435 II 003-106	
Math 461 018-102F	Pol Sci 215 040-005		Econ 435 II 003-106	Eng Lit 219 003-108	
Phil & Rel 105 COR-023	Pol Sci 311 040-010	Monday-December 14-1:00PM (Pattern 9)		Fine Arts 303 010-201A	
Sociology 101 003-120	Psych 111 LSB-348	Pol Sci 101 V 003-109	Pol Sci 101 V 003-109	History 429 LIB-225	
Friday-December 11-9:00AM (Pattern 5)		Pol Sci 207 040-008	Pol Sci 207 040-008	History 431 LIB-317	
Biology 415 LSB-354	Friday-December 11-7:00PM		Psych 102 LSB-350	Phil & Rel 109 COR-023	
	Geology 101 018-211	Psych 337 LSB-354	Psych 337 LSB-354	Pol Sci 319 040-011	
	Saturday-December 12-9:00AM				

Ursinus Grad Anticipates Changes

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Bray empathizes with the older students as she attended Ursinus while she raised a family. Mrs. Bray majored in Psychology and then went on to get her Masters in Education and

Child Development at Bryn Mawr. In addition to her social and technical planning activities, Mrs. Bray also has a strong desire to assist the older students as well as the members of the faculty who have young children. Many colleges in the area provide day care services for a reasonable fee.

As the number of high school students declines, the number of college admissions escalates due to the fact that more older students, especially women, are attending colleges throughout the country. Naturally, these women with children would appreciate day care facilities. Bryn Mawr College provides such facilities and the college administration reports that well over 50% of the enrollment is credited to children of the faculty. This idea is rudimentary as no administrative discussion or plans have been carried out to date at Ursinus, but it is a potential project that Mrs. Bray has expressed an interest in.

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT: On Nov. 30 Mrs. Louise W. Kempka, '64, will be on campus to talk with students interested in a business management career. Mrs. Kempka is a business administrator with Illinois Bell Telephone. If you would like to attend a seminar with Mrs. Kempka, please indicate this interest by signing the seminar interest form in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Corson 113.

USGA Notes

(Continued from Page Three)

What external influences will be most likely to make us adapt? (For example, teenage population; the economy; energy; public attitudes toward college; government policy toward higher education; consumerism; and so on.)

What are the strengths of the College?

What are the most serious weaknesses or unmet needs?

What new programs or initiatives should be started in the '80's?

Ten students will be selected by the USGA to attend this meeting. If you would like to be a candidate in this selection process inform someone on the USGA and your name will

be added to the list. Members from the interfraternity council; the intersorority council; the women's campus council; the men's campus council; the organization of commuting day students, as well as at least one member from each class, will be chosen preferably. If you cannot or do not wish to attend the meeting but would like to contribute suggestions or ideas, please send a concise written communication, which has been signed, to President Richter's office. Please have your suggestions in before Nov. 16. Your ideas will be forwarded to the meeting where they will be discussed.

Stacey Smith
Women's Vice President

Happy Birthday

Laura

Love

Chuck/Sam

Bear Pack Travels to MACs

by Paul Graeff '83
and John Doyle '83

The cross country team successfully competed its dual meet season last Saturday with wins against Albright and Moravian. Coach Treffinger held out two top runners but Ursinus still managed to record its seventh consecutive shutout of the season against Moravian and to beat Albright 19-46.

Neil Brown set his third course record of the season despite looking ahead to tomorrow's MAC championships. Following Neil across the line was Frank Powers of Albright; the first time this season that an opposing runner has broken into Ursinus' top five. However, things quickly returned to form as Ursinus took the next five places. Third place in the race

went to freshman Mike Snyder, followed by Paul Graeff, Pat Walker, John Gelhard and Brian Clark.

Ursinus expects a strong challenge from Haverford and Gettysburg, last year's second and third place teams, but the Bear Pack is optimistic about their chances to repeat as MAC champs. "A team would have to run well above its head or we would have to suffer key injuries to our top runners for us to falter at this point," noted Coach Al Treffinger. Ursinus brings an especially strong team to the championships this year as less than one minute separates the first and seventh runners. The race will be held on Lebanon Valley's home course at Indiantown Gap State Park, 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Changing Role

(Continued from Page One)

present at the convocation.

President Richter's address pulled all the elements of the convocation together. He congratulated the people who received degrees and emphasized to the graduating students that Ursinus was and always will be their intellectual home.

He then went on to show how Dr. Church's generalization applied specifically to Ursinus. In doing so he pointed to two of Ursinus' most esteemed women alumni, Elizabeth White and Eleanor Snell. Mrs. White was the Dean of Women for many

years and was a major influence for students. Mrs. Snell served as the director of women's athletics and it was mainly through her efforts that women's sports on campus have achieved such a record of excellence.

Lastly, President Richter dedicated the newly restored tower in the name of James E. Wagner, a former vice president of the college. Unfortunately, Dr. Wagner was ill and could not attend the ceremonies. However, his wife and daughter were on hand to accept the dedication and receive the applause of the crowd.

Questionable End

(Continued from Page Eight)

gratulations on a fine season.

The JV also ended their season this past Wednesday against East Stroudsburg. The squad went out with a win to end the season at 7-6-4. Scoring for the Bears 4-1 victory were junior Stephanie DiSantis, sophomore Nikki

Zimmerman and freshmen Maureen O'Connell and Marsha Herb. The JV played an excellent game as the dominated for a majority of the game. The JV went out in fine style showing what Ursinus has to look forward to next year.

Sports Briefs

We are now accepting applications for Sports Editor. The person chosen will be expected to take over immediately. A knowledge of sports on campus, the ability to assign articles or write them yourself if an emergency arises, reliability, the ability to accept responsibility and free time Thursday afternoons are helpful for the job, if not necessary. Please indicate your name, your class, any experience and qualifications, along with your campus address and phone number and submit it to Jim Wilson, Maples Hall - Rm. A. If you have any questions, contact any member of the editorial staff. Deadline is Thursday, Nov. 12 (Next week).

The UC Soccer team will compete with Dickinson tomorrow in Carlisle, PA for the ECAC Championship. Their record now stands at 7-6.



Photo by Dave Evans

Zeta Chi Fraternity gathered last week to celebrate the annual Harvest Moon holiday. They participated in their yearly revealing rituals, drawing large crowds of women from both the women's quadrants and Main St. houses.

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The Navy Information Team will be on Campus November 17th at the **Parent's Lounge in Wismer Hall**

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Bears Fall to Swarthmore 27-10

by Drew Pecora '84

The Bears traveled to Swarthmore on Saturday, to take on the vastly improved Fighting Little Quakers. Swarthmore's defense, which is one of the top ranked in the nation (Div. III), is the main reason the Garnets are boasting a 5-1 record. But this week, it was their offense that helped to drop UC's record to 2-5-1 with a 27-10 victory. The Little Quakers compiled 292 total yards on the day, 151 on the ground and 141 via the pass.

The game started with Swarthmore receiving the opening kickoff. Their first play from scrimmage was a screen pass that covered 78 yards and was good for a touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Garnets had opened up a quick 7-0 lead.

The stunned Bears received the kick-off and were ready to

do some quick scoring themselves. Quarterback Chris Mitchell hit flanker Drew Pecora and tailback Todd Seagers back to back with long passes that brought the ball down to about the 10 yard line. Senior Jim Rumer then took a hand-off to the eight, to set up Mitchell's eight yard touchdown pass to senior tight-end Chuck Groce. John Florin made the conversion and the game was even at 7, with only two minutes gone in the game.

First quarter scoring was not over yet, because with eight minutes to go, the Garnets scored on a 19 yard pass play. Again, the point after was good and Swarthmore had taken a 14-7 first quarter lead.

Midway through the second quarter Swarthmore struck again. This time it was a 37 yard field goal to increase their lead to 17-7. It looked like the half would end with

that score, but with just about one minute to play, defensive tackle Mike Fagan intercepted a pass and gave the Bear's offense the ball on the Garnet 25 yard line. Mitchell connected on two passes, again to Pecora and Seagers, to get the ball down to the two. So with only three seconds remaining on the clock, John Florin booted a 19 yard field goal to make it a 17-10 Garnet half-time lead.

The third quarter, however, was all Swarthmore. An interception on the Bears 30 midway through the period, set up a third Garnet touchdown to increase their lead to 24-10. Then again, later in the quarter, the Little Quakers intercepted another pass to give them the ball on the Bears' 45. This resulted in a 35 yard field goal. There was no fourth quarter scoring and, the Garnets had a 27-10 victory.

BEAR'S NOTES: The Bears



Photo by Larry Muscarella

offense generated 164 total yards. They had 210 in the air and a very disappointing minus 46 yards on the ground. Chris Mitchell was 16 for 32 with one TD and two interceptions. Sophomore Tom O'Hara was two for five with one interception. Senior Tom Delaney had five receptions for 58 yards. Steve Kline had his

best day punting with a 36.0 yard average. Terry Bazow led the defense with 13 unassisted tackles.

Editor's Note:

As a tribute to Jeff Vanace, who was forced to retire earlier this season because of injuries, all members of Zeta Chi are wearing #75 on their helmets.

Fearless Friday Forecast

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis

Eagles bounce back from Dallas with a vengeance and beat Cardinals by 10.

New York Jets vs. Baltimore

Jets are a decent football team this year. Playing Baltimore, decent is all you need. New York by 4.

New York Giants vs. Green Bay

Giants are good this year, despite last week's loss to the Jets. New York by 7.

Pittsburgh vs. Seattle

This one is no contest. Steelers by 7.

Miami vs. New England

Dolphins invade Foxboro in search of Don Shula's 200th career victory. They find it. Dolphins by 7.

Detroit vs. Washington

Washington is about due for another win. This one comes at the expense of the Lions as Redskins win by 6.

Oakland vs. Houston

The Oilers are 4-6, have the worst offense in the AFC and their Defense isn't all that great either. But doggone it, that never stopped the Oilers before. Houston starts a streak and beats Oakland by 3.

New Orleans vs. Los Angeles

The Saints beat the Rams the last time around. History, however, does not repeat itself and Los Angeles wins by a touchdown.

Buffalo vs. Dallas

The Bills invade the Lone Star State and to the delight of Eagle's fans and to the dismay of Mark Angelo, beat the Cowboys by 3.

Atlanta vs. San Francisco

These 49'ers are incredible, aren't they? Atlanta finds out and how as SF romps to a 10 pt. win.



Photo by Marc Doblin/F&M College Reporter

Paul Iannacone, '84 [10] and two other teammates attempt to take away the F&M offense's support during the Homecoming game two weeks ago. As you can see, they were quite successful on the first play of the game and even though the Bears lost 20-18, they managed to catch the Division III powerhouse with their pants down.

Looking Ahead:

LOOKING AHEAD:
FOOTBALL: Sat-A
SOCCER: Sat-A



Sports

The Grizzly

Questionable End to Hockey Season

by Jean Morrison '83
This past Sunday our nationally fourth ranked Bears found themselves in a highly questionable and unfair position. This past Sunday the team learned of the seedings for their regional tournament. The seeding committee placed the Bears fourth in the region behind number one Penn State, number two Temple, and the shock of all, number three Princeton. Following the Bears in fifth and sixth place were Delaware and West Chester respectively. As stated before, the question arose with the placement of Princeton, ranked 14 nationally, 10 slots behind the Bears. Adding to this is the simple fact that Princeton is Ivy League, playing the likes of Yale and Harvard, while Ursinus is playing Division I powerhouses such as Penn State and Temple. To further controversy, add in the simple fact that Princeton did not even win the Ivy League. The University of Pennsylvania defeated Princeton 3-1, (Ursinus beat the University of Penna., 5-0, earlier in the season) and took the Ivy League title. What this boiled down to was the extensive questioning of the formula used by the seeding committee, which was rumored to have had no representation from the Ursinus region of hockey.

What came out of all of this were pairings for the first part of the tournament. Penn State and Temple both received byes. Meanwhile, Princeton played West Chester and Ursinus met up with Delaware. If seeding had been done correctly Ursinus would have played West Chester, who they handled comfortably previously in the season, defeating them 3-0, instead of Delaware who gave our Bears a solid, tough game bowing by a score of only 2-1.

It was on this past Tuesday that the Bears met up with Delaware in a must win situation to advance to the second part of Regionals this coming weekend.

A summary of the game is not really needed, as the Bears opponent should never have been Delaware. The women tried as hard as they could to shrug such a blow off, but just couldn't put it behind them. Although many team members stated the seeding had no effect and they just had to prove to the committee that they were wrong, one could tell from the beginning whistle the effects of the committee action. The final tally was 3-0 in favor of Delaware. The Blue Hens capitalized on the Bears poor play with two first half goals. Ursinus tried to get themselves back into the game, but they just could not pull it off. The further into the game play went, the stronger Dela-

ware domination and momentum grew. Delaware went on to finish the game, winning 3-0, and making more or less "officially" final a season ended by seeding committee action last Sunday night.

As it stands now, Penn State will play Princeton (Princeton defeated West Chester, 1-0) and Temple will play Delaware. Also, one wildcard team must be chosen for the national tournament. There is a very slight chance that because of their record and national ranking, the Bears could be selected. This will not be known, however until Sunday.

Right now then the season stands as ended. This past Wednesday was Ursinus' last game. They manhandled East Stroudsburg State by a score of 5-0. Scoring for the Bears were seniors Jill Snyder with two, Trish Delfemine with one and Traci Davis with one and junior Janine Taylor with one.

The women ended the season with a 13-3-2 record and ranked fourth nationally. They have much to be proud of in keeping the tradition of good hockey alive at Ursinus. The entire Ursinus community should be grateful to each and every member of Ursinus hockey for not only excellent play, but also, fine examples of friendship and sportsmanship. The Grizzly extends its con-

(Continued on Page Seven)