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The Ursinus Weekly, October 17, 1974

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Authors

Cynthia Fitzgerald, John Gilmour, Robert Brant, Geoff Lawrence, Melissa Magee, and Ruth Von Kummer



N.A.B. Named

By JOHN GILMOUR

After having sat there nameless these four years since its completion, the New Administration Building will finally get a name. On Founder's Day it will be named Corson Hall after Drs. Phillip Langdon and Helen Payson Corson, long-time friends and benefactors of the College.

Dr. Corson has, since 1960, been a member of the College Board of Directors. He was also the honorary chairman of the highly successful All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive. The Corsons have established a permanent endowment fund, and have both received honorary doctorates from Ursinus.

The naming of the New Administration Building leaves only the New Men's Dorms and the Life Science Building nameless, and even a portion of them is known as Reimert Hall. But they were completed in 1967 and are no longer as new as they once were. For many years the old "New Gymnasium" was a living anachronism. Heaven forbid that the New Men's Dorms should suffer the same fate and become a thirty year old "New Men's Dorms" . . . but maybe they could be called the "Newer Men's Dorms."

Freshmen Elect Officers: Larry Dalaker President

By R. BRANT

Beneath the New Men's Dorm a newly-elected president, visibly perspiring, faced the media for his first confrontation with the press: two reporters worth. The official band did not strike up Hail to the Chief, but a radio blared out boss hitbound tunes. Neither did a captivated audience sit enthralled in front of television sets; they pushed coins into and pressed buttons on very responsive washing machines. And the president's perspiration was not due to the piercing nature of the questions; the heat radiated from the laundry room.

Ladies and gentlemen of the freshman class (and the whole school for that matter), let me introduce this newly-elected bureaucrat, freshman class president Larry Dalaker (Demarest, N.J., Political Science, Guitar Struggling). Sorry though, folks, no stands on legalization of marijuana or capital punishment for this guy, or even abolishing rules such as visitation hours, rules which he sees as too deeply rooted in tradition to be changed.

As president of the freshman

class, he sees himself as not "activist" but "active." Initiatives taken toward elimination of any rules in general are not regarded as nearly futile by him. Dalaker preaches an activities oriented class in which all students should be involved in decision making. He notes that the size of this year's freshman class (341 members) is a distinct advantage and cites the availability of numerous sources for ideas. The establishment of an Activities Committee for the class is an immediate goal. Along with the need for a written class constitution. The Activities Committee's purpose would be one of the raising and allocation of class funds.

Assisting Dalaker as President will be Vice President Francine Trzeciak (Eddystone, Pa., Biology), who according to her campaign posters has been active in a major political organization previously.

Candi Russell (Abington, Pa., Phys.Ed.) has been elected class secretary and Thomas Rosato, another biology major, will serve as treasurer.

Adele McFeeters (Pennsauken, N.J., Chemistry) has been elected as women's USGA representative. She serves on the union publicity and concert committees. Her counterpart, as men's representative to the USGA, is Bill Gray, a biology major from Cinnaminson, N.J.

Somewhat distressed by the fact that only 116 freshmen, considerably less than half the class, cast ballots in the election, Dalaker expressed a desire to improve election format in the future. But the fact that 341 people, having never known each other before entering the college, should be expected to wholeheartedly endorse candidates for office, seems unrealistic. Geoff Higgins, president of the USGA, remarked that it is a normal tendency for such few ballots to be cast in a freshman class election and that as the years progress the turnout will increase.

When asked if he actually thought his presidency would be any different from any other typical freshman class head in that could he expect to make any drastic initiatives, Dalaker, considerably at ease as minutes into his administration ticked along, replied, "No momentous changes." A very realistic response. Another class, another set of officers.

writer for the Manayunk Native American Museum, after she attended the University of Pennsylvania and got her Masters of Science in Library Science at Drexel. Carol also feels that Ursinus taught her to "learn to live with people and to depend upon other people—it gave me the opportunity to try different things."

There were two people Wass wanted to mention and to thank: Dean Harris for her "wise counsel" and Dr. Byerly for "her faith in me as a freshman." (As an alumna/us, one is in the unique position of being able to say something positive about the faculty and/or administration.)

I had Wass to myself for about ten minutes before she had to fly home again to get ready for school the next morning—she seems to be as busy now as she was senior year. She laughed in her way as she said, "I only flubbed the school song half-way through once," kiddingly admonished me when I didn't know it and went on her way. She has always amazed me but it is even more amazing that Wass' "red, old-gold, and black" flag-waving is so natural, not only for me, but for anyone who knows her. She must be the only person who can carry a red, black or gold candle on Color Day without a second thought. Rah, rah, rah Wass!

Editorial CYNTHIA V. FITZGERALD

On October 10th the Senate outlawed credit discrimination based on sex or marital status by passing the bill known as the Depository Institutions Amendments Act, 1974. The New York Times called it the "second Federal breakthrough women have made in the credit areas in the last few months." The first "breakthrough" was a bill prohibiting discrimination against women in mortgage credit which President Ford signed in August. Unbelievably, a married woman has been unable to sign any papers relating to her personal and singular property without the signature of her spouse; she has been refused credit cards in her own name whatever her personal income; a single woman finds bank loans difficult to get regardless of financial security, or if she is granted a loan it is generally smaller than what a single man with a similar financial position would be granted. "Spokesmen" (sic N. Y. Times) for the feminist groups have had mixed reactions, some considering it a "major victory," others calling it a "half-measure." The anti-women's rights organizations have been peculiarly silent. My explanation for their tacitness is that "equal pay for equal work" or any economically based anti-discriminatory regulation is increasingly, though begrudgingly, accepted. The passage of this bill should demonstrate that the feminist organizations are calmly purposeful and logically direct in their approach, but even more so that, as Senator Brock (R. Tennessee) said, "Women are a most integral part of our economic society today . . . who deserve the right to have equal opportunity to obtain credit . . . if they are qualified for credit." I also believe that the bill is a consciousness-raising exercise for the majority who are unaware of economical discrimination against women.

Discrimination? It goes both ways on this campus from eyebrow-raising at men who are planning on entering nursing, blatant amusement at women who walk into the pre-law indoctrination freshman year, the stereo-typing of female athletes, and the complete disbelief, dislike, and distrust of any pre-med females in the Biology department. I have even heard some Ursinus men say they feel that any woman who is accepted at medical school or law school is taking their (the males') place. And the women at Ursinus are not helping the situation—it happens every year as seven fraternities introduce their respective women as Homecoming queens. My attitude towards this is now laissez-faire, but also one of embarrassment. Is it really necessary or even constructive? I won't digress at this point to comment about fraternity or sorority activities on this campus, but what I will say is that I am usually horrified by the energy spent on superfluous trivia. There are pressing environmental and social matters and there are so many experiences, ideas and people to be sought beyond the confines of Ursinus.

To all of you who are outraged by these comments, don't worry: the traditions are too firmly entrenched and the social pressure too great for any sweeping changes in the near future. It has taken one hundred and five years for women's hours to be abolished on this campus which is quite an accomplishment when one considers that it has taken centuries for our society to realize that women should be afforded the same economic, much less social, rights as men. As they say "You've come a long way, baby" but we still have a long way to go.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Alumna Corner Color Day

By CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

"I'm one of those people that will come back every alumni day and wave the red, gold and black flag and say, rah, rah, rah, Ursinus." Wass made that statement a few months before she graduated in 1972 and was ready to reiterate it on Color Day, 1974.

I won't have to introduce her to those of you who attended the October 10th Color Day ceremony in Bomberger, but for the rest—Carol Wasserman graduated not only with her BA in English but as the "Alumni's Woman Student for 1972" and as a member of "Who's Who." To me, she was more than that, more of a phenomena. Wass was the one who, as my "big sister," prepared me for UC that summer before my freshman year with eight to ten page letters of news,

advice and enthusiasm every week. By the time September 15 rolled around I knew exactly what to expect, what to bring, what to eat, and what not to eat; I even had a vague feeling of deja vu.

Among other things, I spent my freshman year constantly amazed at her antics and activities. Not only was she dorm president, hall chairman, editor of the Lantern, chairwoman of Lorelei, chairwoman of the F. S. Pierce Memorial Concert, a soprano in the "Messiah," a member of KDK, and a student, but she managed somehow to fit me in between all that. That's why I laugh in amazement whenever she tells the story of her one week's leave of absence and need for adjustment.

"I had arrived at 8:00 a.m. my first day ready for a big school event which totally surprised Dean Harris that any student would arrive that early . . . and I almost flunked out." Wass still feels that adjustment is the key to living here as it is at every other college. By her sophomore year, even though she had adjusted academically, Wass said that she still hadn't adjusted socially and had to take a one week's leave of absence. "I realized then that I had two choices: return to Ursinus or work in the 5 & 10." Not getting any laughter out of the audience, Wass went on anyway. "So I came back to school where all my friends were in a sorority and I wasn't, and all my friends were getting married and I wasn't. So, I started stuffing mailboxes for the Lantern (a roll of the eyes) and became hall chairwoman; my junior and senior years are hazy; they run together."

Wass firmly believes that Ursinus taught her to adjust when she had to, budget her time to do as much as she could and to work within the limitations imposed. As she was leaving my room she said: "What makes people think that it's any different 'out there' than it is here? How can anyone complain of the parochialism here or the small size—how many more people can your circle of acquaintances include 'out there' than in here? Forget it, honey, it's just as small and just as petty at times. I really feel that UC prepared me for it." 'It' is the position of librarian at New Hope Solebury School and

Happenings . . .

MUSIC

- Chicago - Spectrum - Oct. 25
- Michael Cooney - Main Point - Oct. 18-20
- Cleo Laine - Zellerbach Theatre - Oct. 28
- Barry Manilow - Bijou Cafe - Oct. 21-26
- J. Geils Band - Spectrum - Oct. 26
- Stevie Wonder - Spectrum - Oct. 27
- Morgana King - Just Jazz - Oct. 21-26
- Donald Byrd - Playhouse in the Park - Oct. 27
- Charlie Rich - Valley Forge Music Fair - Nov. 1-3
- Donovan - Academy of Music - Nov. 11
- Charles Aznavour - Academy of Music - Nov. 5
- Bruce Springsteen - Tower Theatre - Nov. 2

THEATRE

- The Changing Room - Society Hill Playhouse - Oct. 25 - Dec. 7
- Love For Love - Zellerbach Theatre - Oct. 19 - Nov. 3
- The Prodigal Sister - New Locust Theatre - Oct. 15 - Nov. 3
- El Grande de Coca-Cola - Grendel's Lair
- Hair - Valley Forge Music Fair - Nov. 5-10
- Miss Moffat - Shubert Theatre - Thru Oct. 26
- Godspell - Forrest Theatre - Oct. 22 - Nov. 17

DANCE

- Pennsylvania Ballet - Academy of Music - Oct. 17-20

SPORTS

- Flyers and Montreal - Spectrum - Oct. 20

"Bears Are Back"

By GEOFF LAWRENCE

The Bears of Ursinus almost turned the season around last Saturday when they fought the Bluejays of Johns Hopkins to a 13-13 tie. The game, played before a Parents Day crowd at Patterson Field, was a see-saw battle in which both teams relied heavily upon their passing attacks. Defensively both teams came up with the key interceptions, two by Ursinus's junior linebacker Steve Prociw and a game-breaking 99-yard return of a Tom Idell pass by Blue Jay Brian Coulter.

In addition to Prociw's tough defensive play, Coach Whatley can capitalize on other bright spots in prepping for Muhlenberg this Saturday. Namely the play of junior quarterback Dick Gaglio who passed and rushed for over 300 yards, highlighted by 2 touchdown strikes to Bill Gardner. The stingy defensive line can be credited for stopping Hopkins twice within the Ursinus 15. The Bears also discovered that they can rely more heavily on the talents of the freshman class. Frosh receiver Bill Gardner had 6 catches for 107 yards and 2 TD's, while rookie halfback Mike Golz provided clutch yardage on the ground. Other freshmen starters were hard-hitting line-backer Jerry Brown and cornerbacks Bill Masciulli and Bob Molarz.

In the first quarter the Bears' offense sputtered while the defense had its hands full stopping the Hopkins' aerial attack and potent ground game. The Jays' first drive (11 plays) was terminated by a Prociw interception; the second by a goal-line stand led by Ed White and Molarz.

After a missed field goal attempt by Hopkins early in the second quarter Ursinus took control of the ball and the game for the remainder of the half.

Operating from his own 25-yard line Gaglio opened up with a 20 yard pass play to end Jeff Marsh. He then called a draw to Keith Harry who was immediately overwhelmed by a host of Blue Jays. Gaglio returned to the pass on the next play but was forced to ground the ball as he was rushed heavily. He then made the crucial conversion on third down by connecting with Gardner who stepped out at the Hopkins' 45. On first and 10, the Ursinus line, led by Dave Buck, fired off as Gaglio kept the ball and drove for seven yards. Gaglio kept the ball the next 2 plays and picked up 3 yards consecutively. After throwing a broken-up screen pass to Golz, Gaglio came back and hit Gardner over the middle for the first. After sneaking again for 4 yards the Ursinus QB dropped and fired a TD pass to Gardner, who made the grab in the left corner of the end-zone with a Blue Jay defender on his back. Bock kicked the extra point and the Bears led 7-0. The first half ended with neither team being able to mount a scoring drive.

Hopkins started the second half

with a scrambling freshman, Dave Emala, at quarterback. Emala provided excitement but was thwarted by the efforts of Pat Hart and the Ursinus linebackers on crucial running downs. During the third quarter both teams exchanged turn overs and the quarter came to an end with Prociw picking off his second Blue Jay pass and rambling 30 yards to the Hopkins 25. The Bears were unable to score from the Blue Jays' 7 as Gaglio was chased from the pocket on third down and forced to run. The fourth down field goal attempt was blocked and recovered by Johns Hopkins' Bob Maimone.

A clipping call forced the Jays to punt and Ursinus took over on their own 44. The Bears maneuvered down field on good runs by both Golz and fullback Frank Donoto. Keith Harry's try up the middle was met by a throng of Blue Jays as he was thrown for a loss of 1. A bad pitch to Donota resulted in another Bear loss and Gaglio was forced to throw on third down. His pass to the wide open Gardner was barely overthrown and the Bear field goal unit came onto the field.

Freshman holder, and QB Tom Idell took the snap and rolled right on a fake field goal-pass play. His throw to Harry was blooped short and picked off by Blue Jay speedster Brian Coulter, who weaved up the left sideline leaving a wake of Ursinus tacklers. Emala ran a bootleg to his right in an attempt to convert but was stopped short by Bear defenders White and Prociw, with 6:02 remaining in the ball game the Bears remained with a slim, 7-6, lead.

After both teams exchanged punts once, Ursinus's Charles Campbell had one booted over his head. The ball took a Blue Jay bounce and was downed on the Ursinus 7. What looked like a mix-up on the snap, on the first play, resulted in a Hopkins' fumble recovery.

Hopkins took over deep in Ursinus territory. After sending Mike Rhodey bulling up the middle Emala pulled out and fired into the end-zone for tight-end Scot Smith and a touchdown. The extra point attempt was good and Johns Hopkins took the lead 13-7 with about 3 minutes left.

Ursinus came back immediately. Harry returned a short kickoff to the Ursinus 42, Gaglio then threw one incomplete followed by a completion over the middle to end Pete Nicholas. From the Johns Hopkins 48 Gaglio dropped back and connected with Gardner who took the pass and sprinted for the end-zone unmolested. Bock's extra point attempt was blocked and the score was tie 13-13 with two and one-half minutes left in the ball game.

The game ended with only one more scoring threat, a Johns Hopkins field goal attempt which fell short. This Saturday the Bears, still looking for their first win, will face Muhlenberg at Muhlenberg. If last Saturday's indications are correct, the Bears might well be turning things around.

Letters To The Editor

R.S.W. CUT DOWN

October 11

Letter to the Editor:

Given the short period of time in which Mr. William Achatz was to cover the mammoth topic "The Media and the Presidency" he handled it well despite the attitude reflected by Mr. Whaley in his article of October 10th. It is obvious that Mr. Nixon's relationship with the press is what influenced the scheduling of this particular forum and it is equally obvious on that basis that the topic should in some way utilize EX-President Nixon (Please Rich) as an example. Had Mr. Achatz been given three hours in which to cover the topic he may have been able to go into depth in the structure of the Associated Press, how it fits into the structure of the presidency and the resultant conflicts found in the past, the present and possibly the future presidential terms. We are—or should be—familiar with Mr. Nixon's relationship with the press and for the sake of simplicity Mr. Nixon is an excellent example.

On being opinionated—any person working close to politics in a position to obtain first hand information would have to be either ignorant or insensitive not to form opinions. Considering the outrageous corruption found in this past presidency his "opinionated view" was really quite mild. It cannot be known what Mr. Whaley had expected to hear but there is at least one student who does not wish to be included in the assertion, "Mr. Achatz's opinionated and telescoped view . . . was not what we expected to hear."

KES

WISMER CUT DOWN

Dear Editor:

Why didn't I get my breakfast this morning? I'll tell you why—it was published in the weekly menu sheet that Saturday morning brunch would be from 10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. I arrived at Wismer Hall at 10:15, stomach-readied, and was told that brunch had been changed to 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and the time change had been published in the daily bulletin the day before. Who reads the daily bulletin on Friday and where can you get your hands on a bulletin? My complaint is that the weekly menu should have the correct time when any meal change is made. If the change is made after the weekly menu is issued then the time change should be publicized for more than one day.

A Starving Student

traveled four and a half hours to Penn State University. Unfortunately, the Varsity could only bring home a tie of 0-0. It was a well-played game but Ursinus just couldn't get it between the goalposts. What can I say—we should have scored.

The J.V. came through with a 2-0 victory so it made the trip worthwhile. Lots of hustle paid off and finally in the second half Cindy Martin flicked the ball past the Penn State goalie. Later Sue Row, on a break-away, dodged the covering fullback and pushed the ball into the right corner of the cage. Way to go, J.V.'s!

On Wednesday, the third and fourth teams played F & M at home. The game was very close but U.C. pulled it out with a 2-1 victory. Scoring were Candi Russell and Jill Thomas. After that, the 4th team also had an even game but in the end dominated and won 2-1. Scores were from Barb Byerly and Wendy Williams.

Thursday, 4th team traveled to LaSalle where they won very convincingly 5-0! Debbie Gay scored twice, Shawna Pinhey (1), Anne Campstone (1), and M. C. Hemingway (1). Playing the 4-2-3-1 lineup proved to be successful as Ursinus played very offensively.

I would like to make a special correction of last week's article. We have four super seniors on Varsity: Feffie Barnhill, Anita Deasey, Linda Givens, and Debbie "Peeps" Ryan.!

M.J.H. CUT DOWN

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment in regards to Ms. Harsch's editorial of October 10th. Firstly, I question the appropriateness of her subject as a topic for an editorial. The article seemed foolish, and although I am not laughing at it, I am objecting to it. In addition, Ms. Harsch seems surprisingly ignorant of simple English grammar, considering her position as Feature Editor. A Freshman Composition professor would tear it apart and her "major mechanical errors" would earn her an "F" at least. If our paper's editors cannot write themselves, then who at Ursinus can?

I realize that you, Ms. Fitzgerald, are not responsible for this piece of writing, but I wish to step out from the Silent Majority and voice my own opinion. It would appear that the old adage is true: In order to have something done right, one must do it oneself. It is a pity that people such as yourself have to scrutinize articles for your editors' mistakes.

I will neglect to sign my name, because I am relatively certain that Ms. Harsch, who wishes to promote good relations among Ursinus students, would stop feeling friendly towards me. I only wish to say that this letter was not meant to assault her, but her editorial.

Anonymous

AND AGAIN

October 12, 1974

Dear Editor:

The editorial which appeared in the October 10 issue of *The Weekly* was appalling. If Ursinus "was" a people place, the hundreds of students and faculty members who are now here must be considered to be sub-human. This is an outrageous classification which inflames my sense of dignity, especially since Ms. Harsch continues in subsequent paragraphs to curse anyone who has ever belittled or applied common social pressure to another person. To inform a person that an idea appears foolish and to offer constructive criticism should be considered a benevolent and civilized act, not overt ridicule.

Individuality is not dead at Ursinus. Individuality is for many a strong conscious reality. Admittedly, the social and economic backgrounds of Ursinus students are not as varied as those at a large university, but how much can be expected from such a small segment of population? A blanket statement that "individuality is dead" can be attributed only to blindness toward the intrinsic qualities of human personality.

Conformity is a fact of universal life; it is not peculiar to the Ursinus campus. Certainly the students here grow very similar to each other. It is an expected phenomena. But no person mirrors another. Ursinus students are not all rhinoceri in an Ionesco drama.

The most ridiculous concept of the article was equating the quality of life solely with happiness. Eternal happiness is a disposition available only to a few of our deceased ancestors. Happiness is a state of mind determined by each individual. I feel it was the author's own unhappiness which drove her to write such generalized and misleading statements about the Ursinus College campus. Perhaps it is her own life which needs revision, not the entire student body.

Sincerely,
Howard A. Staley

FINALLY, THANK YOU

Thanks:

The co-chairwomen of the Campus Chest would like to thank all those students who participated in fast day. Although it is not known at this time what the final plans for this money are, it is a sure bet that the time and money put into this annual event will have been well spent. Many thanks!

Attention all you card sharks out there. The Campus Chest will soon be sponsoring a pinochle tournament. So if you like to play cards,

Salinger Myth Dissolved

By RUTH VON KUMMER

What we find at Ursinus, if anything, is certainly different for each one of us. I'm sure many of us wonder if an education at a small college can be the forerunner of any great distinction. Though this article will explore and contradict a long-standing myth for which we feel Ursinus rates fame, the character of that myth was enough of a curiosity to put us in the books.

The deserted, does-it-exist quality to be found on the Ursinus College campus especially on weekends reflects the same uncertainty as does Jerome D. Salinger's attendance here. We know from records that he attended Ursinus for one semester from September 1938 to January 1939. However, the credit given to Mr. Jones for his departure cannot be confirmed. While here for several months, Salinger earned seventeen hours and about average grades. He left as suddenly as he came but not because he failed English Composition. Mr. Jones had not come to Ursinus in that year.

We've cleared up part of the discrepancy now, but Salinger was the type of all-around student I think you'd like to hear about. He attended three assorted prep schools and graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy. Another part of the rumor must be denied. Catcher in the Rye concerned a New Jersey prep school not Ursinus, although there may be some slight similarities. He spent a year at New York University in his home state, but had no credits upon arrival here. Ursinus College was one of three schools he attended, however he never graduated from any of them.

The title of the regular column he wrote for the *Weekly* was "Musings of a Social Soph: The Skipped Diploma." It ran from early October until early December. Dr. Yost informed me that he was, at that time, teaching a course in Newspaper Writing and Journalism. I think those interested in the field should wish he still taught it. I know of very few freshmen who come here and immediately have the freedom to create their own column—title, by-line, etc.—English major or not. His masthead on the *Weekly* was 1941, despite his first year standing—a bit of a puzzlement.

It's hard to describe the content of his column; to do it justice would take its own article. In several instances, he included his own definitions of the idiosyncracies of college life. However, he speaks of college life in general; only several allusions pertain to Ursinus directly. Though his style is satirical and critical, he continually comes across as if he stands above the situation and laughs at the whole affair. The range goes from bits of nonsensical story to letters of complaint to various departments, such as Theatre, Book, Movie, Radio and even Campus. He reviews movies and plays on Broadway and in Philadelphia. Though very interesting, there would be little need for them now, since not many of us are able to attend such functions.

His first story was published in 1940—not too long after he left us—in "Story" magazine, and he went on to achieve a place among prominent writers. He seemed to live in his own world above the daily concerns of the typical Ursinus life. Perhaps that's why he left Collegeville so soon or maybe he felt he had better leave while he had some sort of reputation left.

have a good time and help a worthy cause at the same time, keep an eye on the bulletin board in Wismer and the Union for further details of the tournament.

Hockey Highlights

By MELISSA MAGEE

The Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams played their first real game on Tuesday at Glassboro State and started the 1974 season off in style with a 3-1 victory for Varsity and a 2-1 win for Jr. Varsity! It was a beautiful sunny day and everyone was ready for a tough game. The first half of the Varsity game was pretty even with Feffie Barnhill scoring the only goal. A penalty stroke was called (finally!) because the goalie sat on the ball just so the aggressive Ursinus forward line wouldn't put it in the cage. Fullback Feffie came from the far end of the field to flick it perfectly into the right corner of the goal and the crowd went wild! The second half started off as a complete team effort and looked very good! Judy Turner finished an attack movement by

dodging the last Glassboro player and shot the ball right past the brown and yellow goalie! For the third goal, the right side of the field put it together and the ball ended up in between the goal posts! Anita Deasey centered the ball to Karla Poley who pushed it goalward and Betsy Menge rushed it the rest of the way in! This being the first game of the season, it was a fantastic victory for the Bearettes.

In the J.V. contest, Ursinus had to play a catch-up game because Glassboro scored first. However they pulled it together and won 2-1! The first half ended with a 1-1 tie with Missy Herod scoring from the right wing position. Taking the credit for the second goal in the second half is Cindy Martin who pushed it into the cage.

Thursday, the Varsity and J.V.