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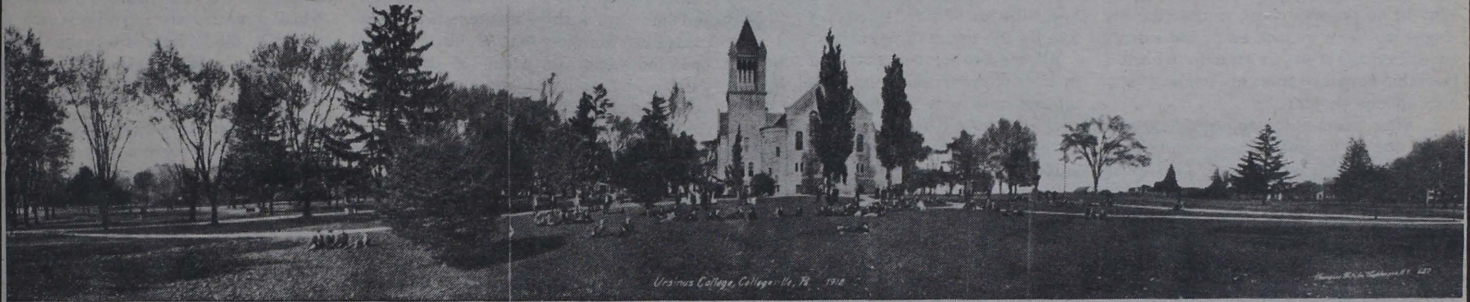
# The Grizzly

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**SAY CHEEESE!!!!**



*Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 1912*

The student body, faculty, and administration of Ursinus College will be immortalized on film when the Ursinus College Union sponsors the tenth annual record breaker today at noon on the Collegeville campus. Hundreds of participants are expecting to line up for the panoramic picture along U.S. Route 422. Using a pan-head, the photo will be shot in five segments to form an 180-degree view of the college's front campus. The photograph will recreate a panoramic picture of the same portion of the campus taken in 1912 which is pictured above, when the entire student population consisted of only 134 people. Today, the entire campus community numbers over 2400.

## Students For Peace And Progress Get Started

by Mary Mulligan '84

Students for Peace and Progress (SPP), an anti-war student organization on campus, held its first meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 6:00 in Wismer Parents' Lounge. According to Ed Rosenfeld, spokesman for the group, the organization is composed of those who are opposed to the draft, mandatory military service, nuclear armaments, and war. Also included in the group are conscientious objectors and resisters to draft registration.

The purpose of SPP is to help people make an informed choice about draft registration rather than simply "going along with the crowd," said Rosenfeld. "People should think before they act. We have been sensitized to issues such as Communism and the problems in the

Middle East through media exposure. We always hear the military side of the story, which presents the United States as being right. That's not always true," Rosenfeld continued.

In addition, SPP will function as a counseling service and a source of information for students who are pro-peace. Depending on student interest, films or speakers may be presented in the future. Also, instructions on how to file a claim as a conscientious objector will be given. "Attitudes toward war and militarism are deep individual convictions. People such as conscientious objectors, who are opposed to all wars, have firmly held beliefs. We are here to support those students," Rosenfeld said.

The initial steps toward forming the

group were taken in the spring by Pat Walker. He collected information and distributed it to those who were interested. This semester, the students involved have decided to organize into a recognized club in order to better serve the Ursinus community. The constitution was recently approved by the faculty.

When asked for comments, J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, remarked that

he feels the Ursinus campus should offer a wide range of opinions on many different topics. He has positive feelings about SPP because it can provide an open forum for valuable comments about peace.

Rosenfeld said that he expects a combined membership of men and women, although he feels the majority of members will be men because women feel less pressure about the draft.

## Homecoming 1982

by Lorie Cramer '84

In an attempt to put the tradition back into Homecoming, the U.S.G.A. has planned an active weekend full of spirited events. Referred to as "Old Timer's Day" in the 1950s, Homecoming was always a big event. During the 50s and 60s houses and dormitories were lavishly decorated with streamers, bears and pep banners for Saturday's big game. Fraternity Queens were presented at half-time in cars sometimes dressed as floats while the band played and cheerleaders or majorettes paraded around the field. The big event of the weekend was an all campus dance held at the T.G. Gym (now the site of Ritter Center) where the overall queen was crowned.

Homecoming, the name used since 1961, has been lacking in enthusiasm in the recent past; but not this year! The activities start tonight at dinner when Wismer honors the queens at 5:30 p.m. Following dinner at 7:00 the bonfire will be set ablaze in the area in front of the intramural field between Helfferich and the men's dorms. Coach Brown will be on hand to give his team a pep talk and the

band will be playing some festive tunes. It will be a nice time for singing or snuggling! But things are only warming up because from 8:30 to 12:30 the Utility Gym will be rockin' with music provided by D.J. Bruce Miller, and free refreshments provided by the U.S.G.A. and the Greek Societies. The entire campus community and the alumni are all encouraged to join in the fun.

Saturday will be filled with fraternity, sorority and alumni events, including a tailgate picnic at 11:30 in parking lot B. The big game against Johns Hopkins begins at two and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time. The U.S.G.A. has built a float that will be incorporated in the half-time ceremony. The Student Government is also sponsoring a hall decorating contest and a banner contest. The winners of these will be announced at the game and will receive cash prizes. After the game there will be an All-Alumni Reception in Helfferich Hall. The entire weekend promises to be a success provided that the alumni, students, faculty, administration and staff take full advantage of all the opportunities provided for them!

## Annual Parents Day A Success

by Katie Cyr '86

The annual celebration of Ursinus' Parents' Day was held on Saturday, October 2. The campus was in an uproar of activities, as many students' parents attended the sunny, event-filled day.

The day's events included a student/parent mixer in the Union lounge. The field hockey team tied in their game against the alumni. An activities fair sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Club had many games such as a dunking machine, miniature golf and a basketball toss. One of the most successful events was the auction held outside the Union. Unusual articles donated by various people proved to be very profitable. Wismer, once again, held a

very nice luncheon for the parents and students.

The highlight of the day was the Ursinus Bears' victory against Dickinson College in which U.C. dominated the whole game. The standing room only crowd enjoyed and applauded the fine performance which was displayed by the Bears.

To conclude the day, the parents and faculty were invited to Helfferich Hall for refreshments and to celebrate the victory. Parents were also invited to speak with any of the faculty.

Thanks to beautiful weather, good food and supportive parents, the day proved to be lots of fun and a huge success.

# Letters to the Editor—

## Dazzle Them With What?

To the Editor:

In his somewhat narrow-minded description of the present administration, the Transplanted Texan claims that the strategy of the GOP in 1982 is, "If you can't dazzle them with knowledge, baffle them with bull . . ."

He attempts to support this proposition by various assertions, the fallacies of which are recognizable even to the beginning student in logic. My intent is to depict some of these.

1. He begins by pointing out that he had just woken up "with another fierce hang-over" and that he "wobbled down to the Seven-Eleven" to buy a copy of the paper. Why he so proudly chose to describe his disgusting habit in such an article I don't know. Perhaps it was an attempt to elicit a favorable response from his fellow "alcoholic college students."

2. After examining the President's T-shirt, the following three observations were made in order: "There he is, our President, in the midst of all our national crises, being concerned about little kids being able to pray." "I began to think of all the other things our President should be worrying about." "Why does Mr. Regan put so much importance on prayer in public schools?" First the President was "concerned about," then he was "worrying about," then he was "putting so much importance on" prayer in public schools. Each thought is a little stronger than the preceding and all three are based on one thing: the wearing of a T-shirt.

We are led to believe that our head of state does nothing but think about this issue. Very clever indeed, need I say that it didn't work — oh yes, maybe on some of his fellow "alcoholic college students."

3. He would tell the President "that most Americans realize that prayer is a personal act, outside the realm of public education." Incredible! Where does this claim come from? — Certainly not from the general public. Furthermore, what is the "proper realm" of public education and who says that a thirty second silent period will exceed this so-called boundary?

4. In his conversation with the receptionist at the White House he claims that "I, like most Americans, thought prayer in the public schools a rather unimportant issue for the President to be concerned about." Besides the fact that it is an important issue, how does he know the opinion of most Americans?"

5. His reference to the "President's Office of Unimportant but Emotional Issues that Can Get Ignorant People's Votes" is simply hilarious. Excuse me for the critical overtones but by this point I am a little confused as to who the ignorant person is. Would a "concerned citizen" make such remarks?

6. In a statement to Mr. Wiley: "I don't think prayer in public schools is exactly the most pressing issue facing our nation." Is he implying that the President thinks it is? If so, this is the fourth assumption that can be added to the three in (2).

7. When reading that he felt like a "top-notched reporter" after his conversation with Mr. Wiley, I couldn't help but fear for the future of journalism.

Allow me to point out that I am definitely in favor of prayer in public school. Does it infringe on anyone's right as an American simply because it asks them to be quiet for thirty seconds or so? Whether or not a student uses that time period to communicate with his or her God is up to each individual. Having viewed my opinion, let me say that I am not disputing any of the beliefs of the Transplanted Texan; I am merely trying to point out that his attempt to discredit the present administration is inadequate. In other words, my article tries to prove that his article proved nothing — perhaps he too is guilty of the following strategy: "If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bull . . ."

**Bob Hilbert '84**  
Chemistry Major

In Response to "GOP Strategy in '82" in Grizzly of Oct. 1.

# Opinion.....

## Sorority Rushing Needs Revision

by Pat Keenan '84

Being part of a sorority is one of the rewarding college experiences shared by a large majority of the female students at Ursinus. To become a member of a sorority a girl must be given a bid. Before bids are given out the sororities go through a complicated rushing procedure. It is this procedure that determines who is in, and who is not.

The basic premise of rushing is this; each sorority rushes twice the number of girls for whom they have bids. In other words, if a sorority has sixteen openings they invite 32 girls to join them. Invite is rather a mild word. The sororities literally induce the girls to become a member. Now, anyone with a little mathematical knowledge can figure out that 16 and 32 are just not the same. So, when bid day finally arrives, for each girl who gets in there is one who is left out.

Building up a girl's hopes is only one of the unpleasant aspects of rushing. During the week or so that rushing takes place there are a lot of rumors and gossip flying around about the girls who are rushed. Some girls are written off a sorority's list simply because they are said to be more friendly with another sorority. These girls

are misrepresented before they have even made up their own minds.

Cross-rushing confuses many of the potential candidates and unfortunately it stimulates rivalry among the sororities. There were several episodes this year of girls in one sorority writing on the decorations of another. This type of behavior is immature and does nothing but build up hard feelings.

Stereotyping is another big problem with our present rushing procedure. Instead of recognizing the individuality of each sorority we tend to classify them with comments such as, "those girls are jocks" or "All those girls do is drink." I need go no further. We've all heard the stereotypes. When sororities are misrepresented they often lose the interest of a rushee without being given a chance to show what they can offer.

These are just a few of the major problems that the present rushing procedure creates. Is there a way to solve the problem? I think so. Let's do away with formal rushing. The male students get to know the men informally, and then proceed to give out their bids. I think it is about time the women's rushing procedure was revised.

## Book Sale!!

The used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Ursinus Library continues until October 17, 1982. Held in the Myrin Library, hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Hardcover books are priced

at fifty cents, paperbacks at twenty-five cents. There will be further price reductions on the last weekend of the sale. Proceeds from the sale will support the Friends' new acquisition program.

## Lantern Format Undecided

Questions have been asked about the format of the **Lantern** for this semester. The Editorial Staff does not feel that this is a question that can be answered at this time. We feel the **Lantern** should mold itself to the creativity of the whole campus community; the campus community should not feel forced to mold its creativity to a rigid format of the **Lantern**. The **Lantern** Staff will do its best to accommodate any and all types of quality creative work from the campus as their funds allow. All submissions should be in the contribution box in the library by November 1.

## The Bear Facts

Founded in 1869, by members of the German Reformed Church, Ursinus was named after a scholar who taught at the University of Heidelberg in Germany during the mid 1500s. The scholar, Zacharias Baer, Latinized his name to Ursinus from the Latin word for "bear." Thus we have our mascot the grizzly named Zak after good old Zacharias himself.

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# Dance-A-Thon For Lupus

by Brian Kelley '85

Next weekend, students will have an opportunity to do something besides going to campus parties. This rare situation is the result of a dance marathon, which is being held to raise money for the Lupus Foundation of America. The Newman Society, a campus organization of Catholic students, is sponsoring the event.

The marathon begins Friday, October 22, at 7 p.m., and ends at midnight on Saturday, October 23. WIP DJ Bob Charger, DJs from "Personality Plus," and staff members of WRUC will be providing the music. It will be held in Ritter Center.

The marathon is open to all who will dance. Well-oiled dancing machines or Pogo Boppers alike can participate in raising money to help find a cure for Lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease that

can affect many areas of the body.

The marathon will cost one dollar to get in, which is the same as the price of most parties, but heads won't be sore the next day. Students are also encouraged to drop in to dance before and/or after campus parties.

Money may be raised by asking friends, profs or the guy behind the 7-11 counter to pledge 25¢ or more for every hour danced. Contributions can also be pledged for one total amount, no matter how long the participant dances.

Pledge sheets will be distributed in Wismer, and are available in Corson Hall in the Office of College Communications. Contributions can also be sent directly to The Lupus Foundation of America, Inc., Ches-Mont Chapter, RD 1, Box 254, Pottstown, PA 19464.

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# Magnificent Noise

by Martin Atreides

**First things first. I want to thank the folks at Record Revolution in King of Prussia for their no fuss, no bother arrangement to provide records for this column. I hope I play my cards right and it continues.**

The Reviews

T. Bone Burnett — **Trap Door**

This is a good record. Everything about it — the playing, the vocal style, the songwriting, the production — is first rate.

Burnett (a guitarist), and his side-men (another guitar, bass and drums) played uncluttered rock and roll. Crisp, economical guitar lines are played off one to the other, darting around a precise, nail driving rhythm section. This is a very American sound.

There are six songs on this record (five originals by Burnett and one excellent cover). Nothing is a throw away. "I Wish You Could Have Seen Her Dance" is a driving rocker dedicated to the muse of dance and a real piece of rock erotica to boot.

On the milder side of the coin there's the title tune and "Poetry." The latter is a love song, the former too, but it dips into Burnett's Christianity (yes, born again). Both tunes display the guitar work that is so much of this record.

The cover song is from a Marilyn Monroe movie (what?!) (yes). It's called "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend." And this is tasty. The way this tune is handled in a rock arrangement says a lot for Burnett's talents.

Burnett's vocal is in the manner of Bob Dylan and Roger Mc Guinn (this figures since he's worked with both). He's perfectly clear and stays away from contorting the lyrics while searching for breath.

In these days of British superdumb domination of rock, T Bone Burnett has made a record to save our souls.

Paul Carrack — **Suburban Voodoo**

This is music of the jesters. Paul Carrack (ex-Squeeze), with Nick Lowe (of Nick Lowe fame; and Martin Belmont (the Rumour) have made an album that hasn't got a tune hooked to hit but is a perfect collection of rock styles. Combinations of song writing talents (Carrack, Lowe, Belmont, Carlene Carter, Squeezeman Difford and Tillson) yield everything from country rock to Motown.

So what if the Nick Lowe tunes are toss offs? So what if Carrack is a bit too white for Motown soul? So what if

Carrack singing "Out of Touch" (the Squeeze tune) sounds like "Tempted?" This is all unpretentious fun played more than adequately well.

This is recommended (forgiving previous remarks about British dumber combination).

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Mad About Town — **SLOW CHILDREN**

This band is in the vein of Lene Lovitch and other practitioners of Balkan dance and pouting vocals.

The sound is usually frantic, just reserved enough to keep the melodies recognizable. Choppy guitars play off against whirling keyboards.

One of the tunes, "Suspense," is a competent blues spin-off with the tone of "White Rabbit."

In a lyrical sense this stuff is pensive. The girl who sings this stuff and writes the lyrics (I didn't note her name) obviously benefits from either a psych course or therapy. This excerpt is from "Late Night Transatlantic" — "They're talking, you're drinking/ you're not washed up but you're sinking/ you're suspect to rumor, lashing out defensive humor." And from "Unplugging The Vacuum" — "I found a key in your keyhole and I located your mental block/ my one temptation was just to expose it/ my desperation was begging it to talk/ you chose to ignore my intention/ you interrupted my plan/ I could've choked on the truth but you stopped me/ I wonder when I'll get that chance again?"

This stuff can be fun.

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Uriah Heep — **ABOMINOG**

Whatever an abominog is I suppose it's the thing illustrated on the cover — kind of an E.T. after drinking Drano rather than Coors. No promise of delight here.

What it is is sweat and chainsaws. Any hint of real talent with music is a farce. These are all heavy metal marches that say nothing, mean nothing and sound like nothing. Uriah Heep offers zip. At least ACDC has a sense of humor. Go with them.

This is music for congressmen. They'd play it backwards.

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# President's Corner...

## Japan: Big and Real

by President Richard P. Richter

In a recent *Grizzly* interview, Sue Johnson, a sophomore, spoke enthusiastically about her experience last summer as a participant in the first Japanese Studies program conducted by Ursinus College in cooperation with Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan.

From my perspective, too, the Japanese Studies program succeeded. Mrs. Richter and I traveled to Japan independently last summer. We arrived in Sendai just a day or two after the nine Ursinus students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller, left for a tour of the country. After we visited with our friends and associates at Tohoku Gakuin, we caught up with the Ursinus group in Kyoto. We thus had a close-up picture of the program while sharing the excitement of first-hand contact with an unusual and dynamic society.

Last year in this corner I espoused the notion, put forth by the foreign language departments, Dean Akin and others, that the Ursinus campus ought to become "internationalized." To have a group of students on campus who lived last summer in Japanese homes, studied with Japanese teachers, and visited the great shrines of Japan, plus a Toyota factory, surely is to move Ursinus a sizeable step toward that goal. If you have not talked with Sue or the other participants, you might look them up and ask them to share some of their experiences and impressions. I know that they will appreciate your interest. If you need their names, stop by my office in Corson Hall.

With our colleagues in Sendai, we have evaluated the program and decided to make it available again in the summer of 1983. In its October meeting, the faculty approved the creation of a permanent Japanese Studies committee. The committee will be disseminating information on campus in the weeks ahead about the specifics of the program.

In essence, the group will do preparatory work on campus in the spring semester, then go to Sendai for a three-week course of study with Japanese instructors, accompanied by an Ursinus faculty member. This will be followed by a visit to significant places in Japan lasting about twelve days. The entire program is an academic course offering. Successfully completed, it earns three semester hours of academic credit.

I very much hope that a good number of students will sign up to take part next summer. Watch for information about the program.

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In a set of notes that attempted to capture personal impressions of our visit to Japan, I concluded with two rather simple notions. First, Japan is big. Second, Japan is real.

The comparison of the land mass of Japan with California is made too often. Despite its diminutive rice fields and private homes and its lack of a large interior, Japanese think big and carry a lot of weight in the world. I was over-ly conditioned to have a small-scale experience. We thought Sendai by train from

Tokyo would be a hop-skip-and-jump. It was four hours away — a quick lesson in Japanese bigness immediately after a seven-hour flight from Honolulu. Despite the preciousness of much of the traditional style, there is little that is trivial in Japan. We caught a sense of serious purpose in almost everything that was done.

Although I have had a twenty-year-old interest in Zen Buddhism, I felt before our trip that Japan as a place was remote and difficult to grasp as a part of my own reality. It is half way around the world. Its language is seemingly impenetrable, especially at such a long distance. But after a few days in Japan, both Mrs. Richter and I began to respond to the immediacy of

things — Japan IS real. A reality emerged from the taste of green tea and raw fish; the staccato sound of the language; the insistence and beauty and complexity of public signs in Japanese; the unique curl of a temple roof; the worn faces of old people bent and bow-legged; the caress of a cloth polishing the family Toyota pulled up on a postage stamp of pavement in front of the house; cars, trucks and motorbikes moving in coordinated abandon out of Kyoto at 5:00 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in reading the complete set of my personal notes, titled "Green Tea and Toyotas," is welcome to get a copy from my office.

## New Art At Myrin

The sculpture and pottery of Michael Smyser and the prints and paintings of Roger Cairns are being exhibited through November 3 at Ursinus College in the Myrin Library.

Mr. Smyser's work has been shown in many national, regional and one-man shows. He specializes in pottery and holds two U.S. patents for development of a flamework clay. His pottery is represented in the White House collection.

Mr. Smyser has taught ceramics and sculpture at Montgomery County Community College for ten years and is now the coordinator of the fine arts and commercial art program there. The artist graduated from the Tyler School of Art with a

Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Mr. Cairn's work has been shown in many shows and galleries throughout Pennsylvania. He won the G. Alan Smith prize for printmaking at the Woodmere Gallery in 1981. Mr. Cairn describes his work as straightforward and unsentimental. The artist's prints and paintings record and interpret local landscapes.

A native of Ligonier, PA, Cairns is a resident of North Wales. The artist graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and from the University of Pennsylvania with a Master of Fine Arts degree.

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Tim Howard collected two hat tricks in as many games.

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Valley goaltender. However, it was not until almost thirty minutes into the first half, when Craig Harris scored on a break away, that the Bears were able to make it count. Thus, the half ended with UC ahead by a mere 1-0 tally.

As the second half began, Ursinus was in prime form. Tim Howard went on a scoring

rampage as he scored twice from close range and once off a penalty kick to complete his "hat trick." Jamie Moyer rounded out the Bears 5-0 romp with his first goal of the year. Jim Birchmeier registered his third shutout of the season in relatively easy fashion.

This past Saturday saw the Ursinus

## Now Hold It Just A Minute!

by Ken Behle '83

I am writing this article in reply to one printed in the last Grizzly issue about Ursinus men. While searching for a way to begin, I couldn't help thinking of the way Dan Akroyd used to begin his counterpoint argument on the old Saturday Night Live show. "Jane, you . . ." well you know how it goes. The author of the article has conveniently classified all men at Ursinus into two very neat categories. Frankly, I'm amazed. This must make things very easy for the girls on campus. My only difficulty is that I don't know whether to consider myself as a "Being" or a "Has-Been." I've spent over three years at Ursinus not knowing which one I was. How enlightening that article was! Yet I am still confused. I certainly qualify for the "Being" category because over the past three years I have committed the adulterous sin of studying with different girls — heaven forbid. On the other hand, since I go to some Ursinus parties I qualify as a drunken "Has-Been" with a beer mug naturally extended from my right arm. (It made writing this article very difficult!)

I thought of a possible solution to help both the guys and the girls on campus. All of the "Beings" can wear white hats and the "Has-Beens" can wear black hats to show the difference. No — wait, that won't work since we're both bad guys. How about this — we'll all get matching T-shirts. All of the guys that are Beings will have a large B printed on the front and back while the Has-Beens will have an H-B printed on theirs. Sounds good?

I was truly amazed to find out how terrible the guys on this campus really are. It's shocking! Yet every single girl, I'm sure, remains as pure and innocent as driven white snow. (God Bless America begins to play softly in the background.) You'll never see any of our girls drinking beer at a party, studying with guys, or copying another student's notes. (Music swells). They live for mother, America, and sexual abstinence (Any person with normal emotions should be in tears by now).

This article was chock-full of surprising facts. Do mothers still send

their daughters to college for the sole purpose of finding a husband? If this is true let me offer a suggestion to the parents. Save yourself 30,000 dollars and find a good dating service.

I must say that the comment regarding graduate school was the most enlightening, though. I had no idea that the purpose of going to graduate school is so that I can party for three more years. To think, I would have wasted three years in law school studying hard to hopefully become a successful attorney. What a waste! This changes the whole complexion of my future!

Well I think that's about enough sarcasm. Let's get serious for a minute. To say that every Ursinus male can be classified in one of two deplorable categories is a presumptive assertion, would be an understatement. Personally, I would be insulted to be considered either a Being or a Has-Been. You have committed which is known in logic as the fallacy of converse accident whereby one considers only unusual or atypical cases and hastily generalizes to a rule that fits them alone. I am not attempting to say that no such people exist as your Beings and Has-Beens. We all know some of them. Yet I could name a female Being and Has-Been for every male one that you could name. Don't get me wrong. The purpose of this article is **not** to degrade the women at Ursinus. The purpose is to point out the fact that this is not a one-sided issue. Good and bad qualities exist in **both** the girls and the guys. Of course the girls can exercise the option mentioned in last week's article and transfer from this college "which is different from any situation encountered in the real world." Or they can stay here realizing that the guys aren't a group of inhuman monsters. Let's stop criticizing each other and creating trivial problems — there are too many important things to worry about.

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squad travel to Delaware Valley. Again, the offense looked sharp as Howard continued to score at will, racking up his second "hat trick" in as many games. UC once more dominated the first half, scoring twice.

In the second half, both teams became very physical. After Howard scored his third goal of the day, to put Ursinus ahead 3-0, a brief altercation took place between the two teams. Each squad saw one player ejected and Ursinus coach Walt Manning was also asked to leave. Later, another UC player was given the "red card" and Ursinus was playing two men short. Delaware Valley went on the offensive but they were continually turned away by the tough Bear defense. Goalie Birchmeier compiled his fourth shutout of the season, his third consecutive such effort, as he continued his dominance in goal.

This Tuesday, a trip to Washington did not prove quite so successful for the Bears. UC outplayed their opponents in the first half, but failed to get on the scoreboard. Then, a defensive breakdown cost the Bears a goal with only 42 seconds remaining in the half and they found themselves trailing.

The second half also proved unprofitable for Ursinus as they continued to squander scoring opportunities. Washington tallied once more to make the final score 2-0. Thus, the Bears three-game win streak was halted. Ursinus currently holds a 4-6 overall record, 1-1 conference. The Bears will play an Alumni game at home tomorrow at 11:00 A.M. Then, on Monday and Wednesday, the Bears Soccer Squad will travel to Albright and Haverford, respectively.

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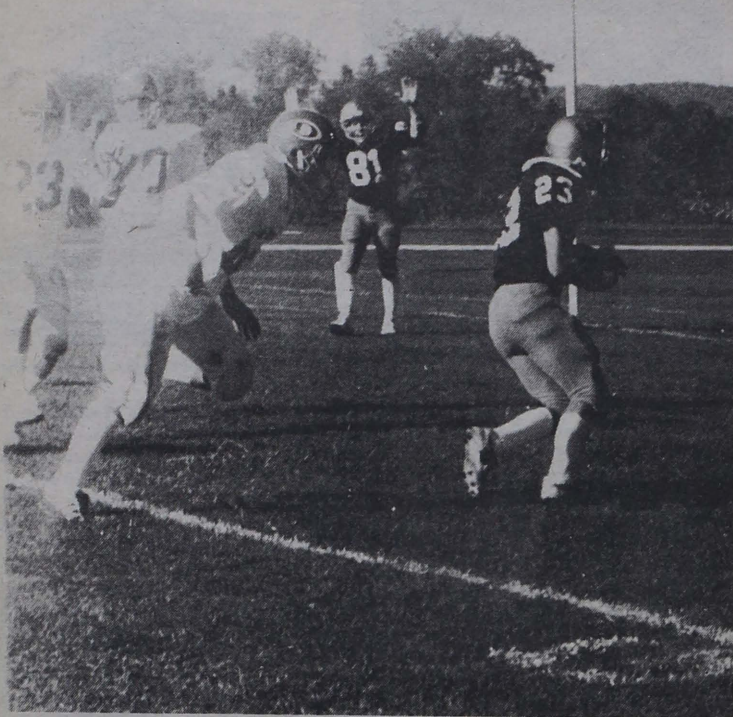
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# Grizzlies Win Third Straight



The Grizzlies score during their Parents' Day romp over Dickinson. The 33-0 victory was the second in a three-game winning streak.

## GRIZZLY BEAR

## SPORTS



## Penn Blasts Lady Bears 3-0

by Jean Morrison '83

This past Tuesday the Lady Bears took a trip to Franklin Field to play the University of Penn under the lights. The Bears went into the game holding an 8-4 win-loss record. At the end of the game, despite the tremendous effort of an immense Ursinus crowd, the Bears were on the short end of a 3-0 score thus dropping their record to 8-5.

The score was not indicative of the play however. Play throughout the game was quite even with each team having excellent scoring opportunities. In fact, Ursinus was awarded three penalty corners in a row; however, the aspect of their game that has plagued the Bears all season, their inability to score, haunted them in this game also. Although many fine plays were set up, they were ended with a defensive save rather than a Bear goal.

At the 24 minute mark the Bears were plagued by a large referee error. Penn brought the ball into the circle and the defense pushed it out. A second Penn surge entered the circle this time with the aid of a Penn foot on the shot. The UC players saw this and let the ball through into the goal, however, the referee missed

this call and the play was ruled a score. This didn't disturb the team as they kept the pressure against the Penn goal, but, despite such pressure the half ended with a 1-0 lead for Penn.

The second half was just as even as no one had a solid advantage in the game. However Penn did manage two additional goals; one on a penalty corner and the other off a scramble in front. Despite a deficit of three, Ursinus still held an atmosphere that they could come back. The Bears pushed to the end but couldn't erase the zero, as the game ended 3-0.

The JV found much better luck as they defeated Penn by a 1-0 score behind the first half goal of freshman Pam Braun. The offense moved the ball superbly and the defense turned in an awesome effort to keep Penn off the board and registered their eighth shutout of the year. The win raised the JV record to a well deserved 10-1-2.

Hockey's upcoming games include: a JV match at 10:30 a.m. against Delaware tomorrow morning and the Varsity match at Franklin Field at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17.

After two consecutive convincing victories, the Ursinus Grizzlies stand at 3-0-1 in the MAC. The Bears put it together and won their second and third games in a row.

On October 2, in front of a Parents' Day capacity crowd, the Grizzlies came back to Collegetown to play their first home game of the year. After three straight away games, the UC community was waiting for its first glimpse of the Grizzlies' new look. They weren't disappointed as the Bears took apart the Red Devils of Dickinson 33-0. A fired up Grizzly defense (which is ranked number 1 in the league) stuffed the Red Devils on their first offensive possession. A poor snap on the punt gave the Grizzlies the ball on the two yard line. UC wasted no time in scoring as a Matt Delduca touchdown and Jim Chupein extra point gave them a quick 7-0 lead.

It seemed like UC could do no wrong, for the next time they touched the ball they scored again. QB Brian McCloskey hit tailback Todd Seagers with a little swing pass, Chupein again converted and the Grizzlies were up 14-0. Still in the first quarter, UC put more points on the board, Jim Chupein began his kicking clinic with a 39 yard field goal that made the score 17-0.

He was to hit twice more in the second quarter to up the score to 23-0 at the half. This included a 29 yarder along with a 34 yard attempt.

Dickinson could muster no offense at all, as the UC defense (self named "The No-Sweat Defense") stuffed them all day long.

In the second half UC was able to score twice more. Chupein broke the UC record for the longest field goal, with a 46 yard blast. A Chris Mitchell to Jim Klein touchdown pass and a Chupein PAT ended

the scoring with the Grizzlies escalating to victory at 33-0.

Dickinson had minus 11 yards rushing and total yardage of 85. This is the reason the Grizzlies defense is number one in the MAC.

There was more of that same defensive excellence the next week at Lebanon Valley. The stingy Bear defense held Lebanon Valley to 124 total yards. This was the second shut out in a row for the Grizzlies. The offense however, didn't put any points on the board in the first half either. During halftime intermission the Grizzlies decided they would not let the Flying Dutchmen drop them to 2-2-1 like they did the previous year.

So with five minutes left in the third quarter, the Grizzlies hit pay dirt. Brian McCloskey hit flanker Billy Scanlan on a deep post. The ball was deflected by a Dutchman defender and Scanlan retrieved it for a 49 yard scoring play. Those seven points held up until about six minutes were left in the game.

Freshman running back Andy Melillo then took the ball off tackle for a 13 yard scoring run. Chupein raised the score to 14-0. He later connected on a 47 yard field goal which made the score 17-0 and also broke his own field goal record.

The Grizzlies have now won their third game in a row. Tomorrow they will be trying for number four against Johns Hopkins on Homecoming Day.

**GRIZZLIES NOTES:** Jimmy Chupein was voted to the ECAC Honor Roll for his 4 field goal effort against Dickinson . . . Injured last week against Lebanon Valley was Terry Bazow (knee), Brian McCloskey (thigh) and Eric Bobo (shoulder) . . .

## Bear Booters Win Three

by Scott Scheffler '84

The Ursinus Soccer Team rolled up three victories in their last four games over the past two weeks. Two weeks ago, Ursinus defeated interconference rival Johns Hopkins under the lights at Hopkins. The Bears were led by a pair of goals by Bob Thomas and an outstanding goaltending effort by Jim Birchmeier. The visiting Ursinus squad dominated first half play, moving the ball at will through the bewildered Hopkins defense. UC opened the scoring

when Tom Savage picked up a loose ball in front of the Hopkins goal and pushed it to Bob Thomas. Thomas then hit a drive from about 18 yards out that found the lower left-hand corner of the net. Less than seven minutes later, Ursinus was on the move again when Rickey Hope passed to Tim Howard. Howard then let the ball go through to Thomas who was streaking down the left side. Thomas, last year's leading scorer with 9 goals, gathered in the pass and beat the Hopkins keeper for his second tally of the night. Hence, Ursinus led 2-0.

One of the game's most exciting plays took place late in the first half when goalie Jim Birchmeier made a spectacular save of a Hopkins penalty kick. However, Birchmeier was whistled for moving early and the play had to go over. . . . On the second attempt, the Hopkins player (apparently intimidated by the vocal Ursinus players) shot wide and the half ended with Ursinus in control 2-0.

The second half saw both teams put on serious scoring threats, but neither team was able to capitalize. The Bears lost much of their momentum, but the defense remained stiff. Birchmeier was simply splendid in goal, recording his second shutout of the season.

Last Thursday, the Bears demolished Lebanon Valley at home as Tim Howard drove home three goals. UC thoroughly controlled the game unleashing several volleys of firepower upon the Lebanon

## X-Country Wins

by Paul Graeff '83

This past Saturday the Ursinus cross-country team soundly defeated Johns Hopkins University, taking the first five out of six places with junior Neil Brown pacing the Bears once again. Brown, who posted a time of 27:40 on the 5-mile course, captured his third race of the year, leading from start to finish.

The Bear Pack, despite key injuries to two of its leading runners, took places 3rd through 6th. Sophomores Mike Snyder and Doug Nevins finished 3rd and 4th respectively and were closely followed by seniors Roland Desillets and Paul Graeff who rounded out the top five.

The race provided a tuneup for this week's homecoming showdown with Division II National champion Millersville State College. Starting time for this important race will coincide with the kickoff of the football game -2:00 PM Saturday.

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