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## The Grizzly, November 19, 1982

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# The Grizzly

Volume V, Number IX

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

November 19, 1982

## Dorm Intrusion Attack Prompts Security Changes

A resident of Beardwood Hall was assaulted in her dormitory at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday, November 14. The attack occurred in a bathroom located on the second floor of Beardwood Hall.

The student was grabbed from behind when she entered the bathroom, and forced into a shower stall, where her assailant threatened her. Frightened by the voices of two male visitors, he fled, exiting through a door of Beardwood basement. The student, who was shaken but unharmed, was unable to identify her assailant to the State police, who responded immediately to a call placed by the resident assistant Lorie Cramer.

The increased number of people on campus for Saturday's Robert Hazard concert posed a security threat that, according to Dean Kane was "completely overlooked." In response to this incident, the Office of Student Life has increased

protection for Beardwood, Paisley and Stauffer Halls, effective Monday, November 15.

Between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. the front door of Paisley Hall and the rear door of Beardwood Hall are the only access points to the quad. Security personnel and/or student employees, who are fraternity volunteers, are stationed at these doors.

## Council Approves Precalc

The Academic Council has accepted a new mathematics course. Math-110, precalculus, received the approval of the council during a meeting held last Wednesday, November 17.

This is the second time that the proposed course has been reviewed by the board. Math 110 was approved at the council's Oct. 20 meeting.

The course was rejected by the faculty at its Nov. 3 meeting after Dr. John Pilgrim, chairman of the Economics Department, objected to the course's effect on Math-101.

Math-110 is a course designed for students who want to take calculus (Math-111 and 112), and who need to have their precalculus backgrounds, including trigonometry, strengthened.

The current introductory offering, Math 101, may or may not be taught with trig. This depends on the course's instructor. The Math Department thinks that the attention given to this area is never sufficient for students planning to take calculus.

Dr. Nancy Hagelgens, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, said "It is necessary to recognize that there are different students with different needs." The Math-101 and 102 sections are filled with students of all majors. Some are fulfilling collegiate requirements, others are fulfilling departmental requirements, and others are preparing for calculus. This variety of students causes problems in meeting their needs.

According to Dr. Hagelgens, science majors are not receiving enough instruction in trigonometry, which they need for scientific calculus. Non-science majors may be learning trigonometry at the cost of more applicable areas of mathematics.

The Math Department's goal is to meet everyone's needs more effectively by offering a precalculus course designed to

prepare students for 111 and 112.

If Math-110 becomes part of the department's curriculum, Math-101 and 102 will no longer be used as a precalculus course. Trigonometry will not be taught in any of the sections.

In a meeting held last Friday between members of the Math Department and Dr. Pilgrim, there was discussion of filling the resulting gap with matrix algebra. This has become part of the department's proposal.

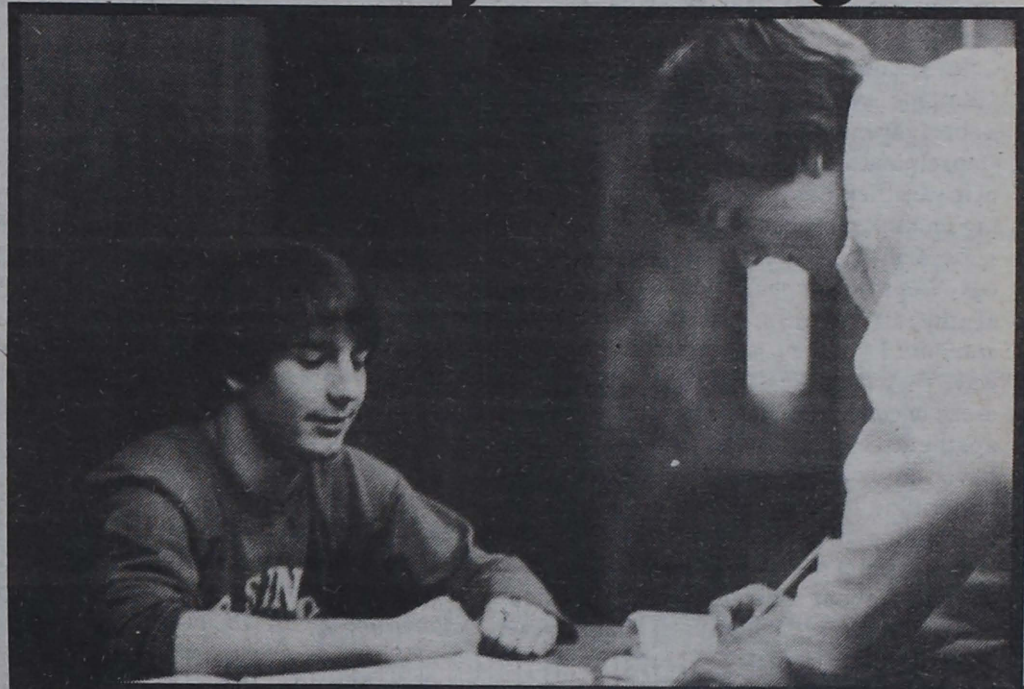
The removal of trig from 101 is what Dr. Pilgrim was considering when he questioned the curriculum change at the faculty meeting. "I wanted to look at the question of whether we should be dropping trig from 101, and not replacing it with something else. I felt that we were lowering our expectations of 101 students. I don't think that's a good idea," he said.

Dr. Pilgrim made it clear that he is not opposed to offering a precalculus course at Ursinus. "If the revision goes through, I think it will definitely improve our offerings by making them better directed to the needs of the students," he said.

In response to the suggestion that the college might be lowering its standards, William Akin, Dean of the College, said, "We have an obligation to our students to prepare them for what is a crucial course in their college education." He sees a need for a precalculus course because of the high rate of failure that he has seen in calculus in recent years.

"Most schools that we like to compare ourselves with have a precalculus course," Dean Akin said. He went on to list a variety of schools including Harvard, Lafayette, Johns-Hopkins, and Muhlenberg.

Before Math-110 becomes part of Ursinus' curriculum, it must be approved by the faculty, which next meets on Dec. 1. Dean Akin expects the faculty to approve the course.



Paul Scoda '85 guards the front entrance to Paisley as Pete Jespersen '84 signs in.

The locks have been changed on other doors, and an alarm system has been activated. Guests must sign in on week-nights and Sunday night between 7 p.m. and midnight, and between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Additional security is being provided for

the campus houses on Main Street, and there will be further revisions of the security system next semester. Says Dean Kane of the security crackdown, "Here at Ursinus it is no longer a relaxed country atmosphere, and we have to get our heads out of the sand."

## Student Apathy: Who Cares?

by Michael Schlesinger '84

Is there a void of student activism on the Ursinus campus? Is activism missing because of a spread of student apathy, or a lack of activities to be involved in? In an article from *The Chronical of Higher Education* called "Whatever Happened to Student Activists" by Philip G. Altbach, some of these questions were answered. Altbach said that, "The decade of the 1970's, with considerable justification, has been called a period of apathy on the American campus. There have been relatively few activist demonstrations or campaigns, and student energies seem to flow in non-political directions."

In the 1980's there has been an overflow of political issues that initiated a barrage of demonstrations and outrage. The Iranian crisis, the Falkland war, the Israel/PLO war, and many of Reagan's Educational Aid Cutbacks are prime examples of issues pertinent to the student today. The only activist movement by the students at Ursinus to protest or advocate any of these issues, was a ceremonial burning of an Iranian flag which occurred in 1980. Dr. Nicholas Berry, chairman of the Political Science Department remarks, "It would be helpful for the college, in order to break its relative isolation, to bring more of the

conflicts, issues, and people to this college."

"How can there be apathy on this campus? To be apathetic you have to be alive, on this campus no one is alive! Until their curiosity is inflamed, the campus will remain dead," comments Mr. Edwin Koc of the Political Science Department. Koc believes that students are victims of their surroundings and apathy arises because of lack of experimentation or challenge.

According to President Richard P. Richter, the academic reputation of Ursinus remains very high in the eyes of the outside populace; but on the level of student activism, Ursinus ranks low on the achievement ladder.

Recently on Founders Day at Ursinus, Dean Ruth Harris noticed the most recent form of student apathy. She explains, "A nobel prize winner, the president of the American Medical Association, and the team physician of the Detroit Tiders all on stage, and about two dozen students attended." The general consensus is that the college does bring activities for the student to get involved with; there are more than twenty constituted student (Continued on Page 2)

Dave Evans/The Grizzly

**A Political Menagerie**

# Elephants and Donkeys Revived on Campus

by Georgeann Fusco '84

The Young Democrats and the College Republicans are two clubs that have been revived on campus and are working to get involved in the political process.

The Young Democrats are advised by

## Ursinus Student Apathy

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations on this campus. Yet according to Harris, "only twelve of those organizations have had meetings this year." Harris goes on to say that there has been a rise in the activating of some organizations that have been inactive for years.

In athletics, the college has had considerable student participation and Mr Robert Davidson, head of the Athletic Department, says, "While students participate, they don't get involved in cheering on the teams they're not involved in."

Dr. Catherine Chambliss of the Psychology Department has this to say about apathy, "I wouldn't describe most of the students I know as apathetic in a general way, they're enthusiastic and involved in areas of concern to them. For those that are apathetic, I think the belief that students have no control over the events must undermine their motivation to participate in bringing about change."

Concerning the issue of students actually bringing about change on the Ursinus campus, Dean Houghton Kane says, "Today, the tendency is still to be an activists, but there is an overly pessimistic view of the likelihood of change. The basic skill lacking in both the 1960's and the 1980's is that of determining which changes are possible and concentrating activism in those areas."

The students at Ursinus have representatives on many of the decision making committees; yet the problem lies with the fact that generally the same ten percent of students are on these committees. Dean David Rebeck comments about student

Dr. Nicholas Berry, Professor of Political Science. The President is sophomore Stefanie Borinski and the Vice President is Rich Clewell, also a sophomore. This club has been involved in many activities such as registering Ursinus students to vote,

representation: "I think that students discuss what they like or dislike at Ursinus, but only within their own peer groups. The students do not utilize their elected representatives to voice their concern."

Social apathy is another characteristic on this campus as Dean Carla Rinde comments, "I think that students are active within their own social structure, but once given the opportunity to go outside, they are extremely hesitant to do so."

According to Altbach, students in the 1980's have many problems facing them; unemployment figures of college graduates is increasing each year. The Reagan cutbacks on financial aid is burdening many students with the thought of not being able to attend school. Richter says, "It's commendable that students are serious about their purpose or future. It's a concern that students fail to see personal benefits to be gained from activities outside the classroom. In a self-interested way, students ought to understand that out-of-class activities do matter in their preparation of a career, and it probably does matter to their future employers. Students are missing the opportunity for self-fulfillment when they get out of activities in the political or social realms."

There are many activities on this campus that merit mentioning because they show that students are active. The **Special Olympics** and **The World Fast for Hunger** are two examples of student activism that students are able to participate in.

This is part one in a two part series concerning apathy on the Ursinus campus. Part two will deal with students' views on faculty burnout.

telephoning the residents of Collegeville in order to get them to vote, working the poles on election day, and campaigning for Democratic candidates in the November 2 election.

The president and another member of the Young Democrats Club are hoping to become appointed as committee members of Collegeville so that they can voice the viewpoint of the students. The qualification for this position is to be a registered voter in Collegeville. Stefanie stated that "It was a great year to start up the club again because it is an important election year" and she hopes to continue the activities of the club.

College Republicans became fully active this year under the direction of Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, Professor of Political Science and advisor of the club, sophomore John Fessick, President, and sophomore Ann Marie Smith, Secretary. Approximately sixty students have joined the club who are not necessarily Republicans and are not necessarily active. There are ten hard core members who actively participate in the club and the other fifty members, who do not actively participate, benefitting from a newsletter and other information that they receive from the club. The newsletter consists of writings from the Republican Clubs of other schools, the calendar of meetings, and an article written by the president of the club.

The College Republicans ran a registra-

tion drive on campus, participated in exit-polling for NBC, and were involved in a phone bank in Montgomery County on behalf of Governor Dick Thornburgh. Exit-polling is a paying job in which someone is assigned to a polling place and asks every fifth voter to fill out a questionnaire. The results from this polling are called into NBC. On November 15, some of the club members traveled to Haverford College to see Dick Fenno, a leading Congressional Political Scientist. December first will be the last meeting of the club for this semester which will celebrate the past election and the revival of the club.

Many activities are planned for next semester including visits from local politicians, a trip to Harrisburg, and participation in the College Republicans State Convention in January. The club is also planning to go to Washington D.C. for the National Student Lobby Day on March first. Last year the USGA sent one bus to Washington D.C. to lobby against the student aid cuts. The Republicans run three day weekend training sessions in March at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. These sessions train students in campaign skills and the club hopes to send a few representatives to it.

Both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans invite all those students who are interested to join their clubs by getting in touch with one of the officers.

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# President's Corner...

by President Richard P. Richter

**CONCERT COMMENT:** The main performer at the Robert Hazard concert on November 13 in Helfferich Hall was not Robert Hazard but the Philadelphia Electric Company. Our campus electrician, Bob Eberz, told me during the setting up that our power capability was pushed to the very brink by the light and sound equipment brought by Hazard in two large rental trucks.

As Hazard did one of his big numbers, "Blowin' in the Wind," it evoked in some older members of the audience recollections of the original Bob Dylan sound of that song. Where Hazard cut each word apart from the rest, wrapped it separately in a giant breath and exploded it in our ear, courtesy of Philadelphia Electric, Dylan brought to us a reedy, nasal flow of words on the flying carpet of his acoustic guitar.

I would not risk an opinion on the relative artistic merits of their very different styles. It is evident, however, that Dylan could have done it his way even if the power went out.

The main outcome of the concert seemed to be that a large number of students and other young people from the area had an exciting entertainment experience together. If the event gave Ursinus students a keener sense of belonging to a campus community, then the effort was surely worthwhile. It was gratifying to see the hard work done before, during and after the concert by students of the College Union Board, Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

**POWER OF A PERSON:** How stark was the contrast between Hazard's concert and the performance of Frank E. Fowle, III, as "The Bard" on November 10 in Wismer Auditorium! No overloaded electric wires. No flashing lights. No smokescreens. No microphones. No speakers. No props at all. Reciting from Homer's "Iliad," Fowle stood at the other end of the performing spectrum, dependent for effect upon his unamplified voice, his retentive memory, his dramatic gestures on a bare stage. Fowle too could have done his act without the aid of Philadelphia Electric.

The differences in historical perspective pressed upon us by Hazard and Fowle are startling. Hazard made some wish for the simpler acoustic days of little more than a dozen years ago. Fowle reminded us that a tradition of story telling 2500 years old can capture the imagination even of an audience predisposed to high-tech sound.

Committed to an electric-based culture, we cannot very well deny ourselves the exciting possibilities of artistic expression in advanced technological media. We can, however, at the same time keep alive our respect for simpler forms of expression rooted in our past.

Such forms, plugged in to nothing but the creative juice of an individual, remind us of the power of a single person to make an unassisted statement about the significance of being alive. And they help us to remember that the person with the most amplified voice is not always saying the most.

## Pledging Changes Planned

The Campus Life Committee, in association with the Office of Student Life, has proposed changes in the rules governing fraternity and sorority organization and pledging at Ursinus.

Members of this committee have conducted extensive investigations into the Greek societies, including open hearings with members of these societies, and monitoring the academic progress of pledges during 1981. It was recommended that the intensity and length of pledging be reduced so that any negative impact upon a pledge's academic performance be minimized. Pledging activities must also encourage respect for all individuals and not be personally degrading.

The Office of Student Life is planning to develop a broad policy which will apply to the Greek societies, and other activities as well. According to J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, "Ursinus College education is not limited to the classroom, and all activities should conform and contribute to the mission of the college."

Each fraternity and sorority will have to examine its reason for existing, and it must complement the mission of Ursinus.

All pledging activities must meet the standards of each society's mission, and no physically or mentally dangerous activities will be allowed. Pledges must have a GPA above 70.00; the academic performance of an individual with a GPA below 75 during the semester preceding pledging will be reviewed regularly during pledging. Pledges whose academic performance seems to be harmed by pledging will be individually counseled, and the decision to continue or discontinue pledging will be left entirely to the student.

"The level of skill of our students is very low in terms of running activities," said Dean Kane, whose office is bringing to campus someone who will work specifically with the Greek societies and other organizations. He feels this will be "A major improvement in student life on this campus."

## Commentary *Be A Good Boy Johnny Take Back Your Tray*

by Barbara Ann Foley '83

Why did YOU decide to go away to college? Two of the reasons most frequently cited are the "need to be treated as an adult" . . . and . . . "the need to grow up."

So, tell me Ursinus, are we regressing back to being treated like little kids?

Three things should be stated about the student population here at Ursinus.

1. MOST, but not all students in this school are 18-22 years of age.

2. MOST, but not all students in this school have a definite sense of responsibility.

3. SOME, but not all, still haven't grown up and probably never will.

I personally find it an insult to my intelligence to be included in a sweepstakes drawing which will allow me to win prizes for taking back my tray. The whole idea really bugs me because it is vaguely reminiscent of being six years old again and having to eat everything on my plate before I could have dessert. Sure, it would be great to win tickets to a game or coupons for free dinners, but what on earth

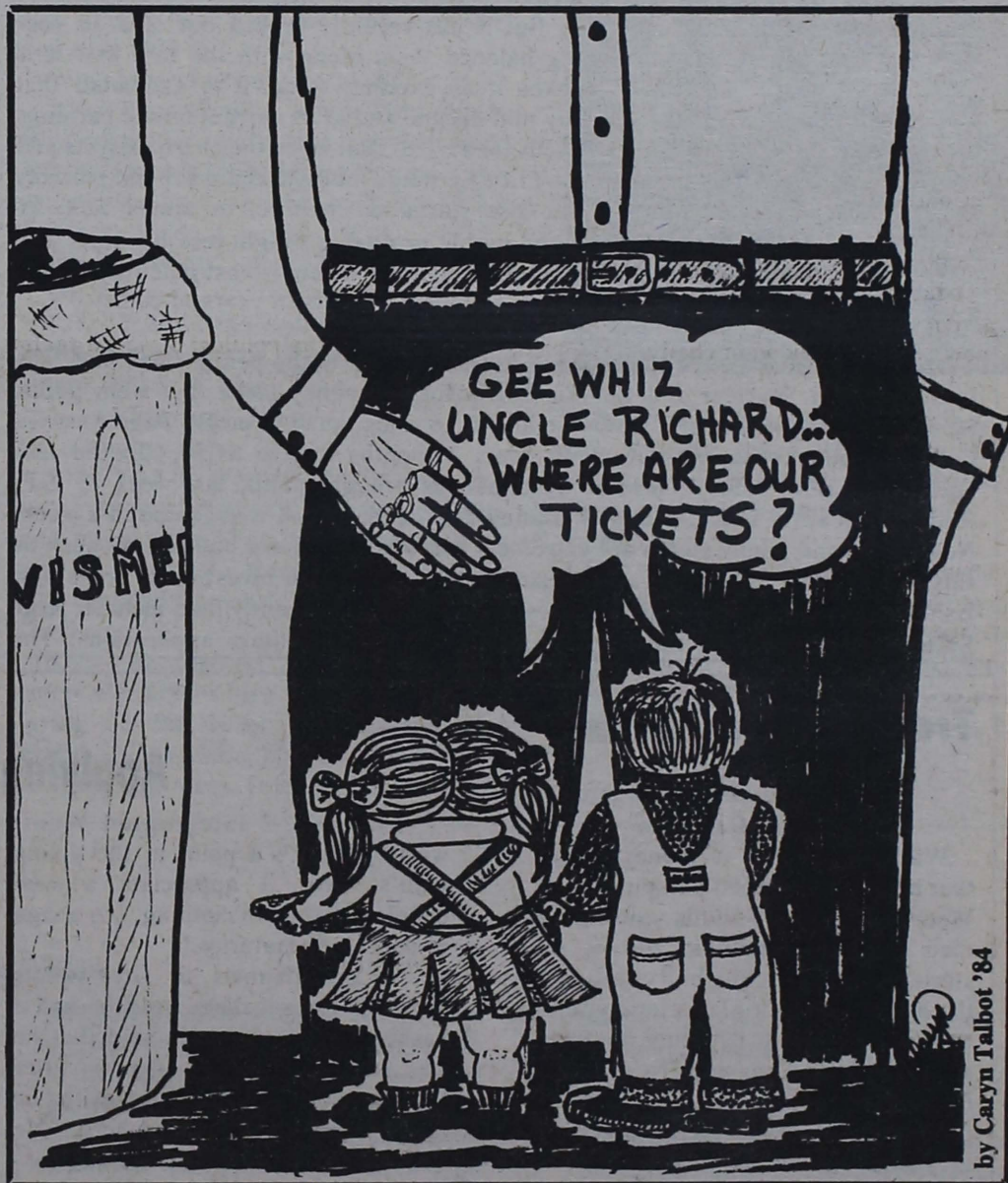
do these prizes have to do with taking up our trays?

Seriously, though, we all know people who consistently don't take up their trays, and these are just a handful of students. As I said before, MOST, but not all students have a definite sense of responsibility. Those people who don't, however, are prompting certain school officials to treat the rest of us like little children . . . "Be a good boy Johnny and take back your tray and I'll give you coupons for McD's, Marzella's, etc."

We should all feel insulted by this entire idea. Then again, it really wouldn't hurt us to carry our trays back to the dishroom, considering that we want to be treated as adults.

Is this new prize system going to work? I sincerely doubt it because once the drawing is over SOME of these same people will still be leaving their trays on the tables again.

Come on, Ursinus — take back your trays so we can go back to being treated as adults again.



by Caryn Talbot '84

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# Lewis on Wall Street

by Mark Lewis '82

The stock market continued its flight into the stratosphere as the Dow Jones Industrial Average hit an all time high at 1065.49. The previous high was 1051 set back in 1973. Institutional investors along with the small investor mounted a fullscale buying stampede sending the DJIA up as much as 43.41 points on Wednesday Nov. 4. There have been subsequent selloffs due to profit taking but on the whole the market is displaying amazing resiliency.

The model portfolio was no less spectacular, rising 38.35% since last April. This is an annualized rate of 74%, which translates into a spectacular \$15,918.77 profit since inception.

Many of the stocks listed in the portfolio have reached all time highs. The following is an update of some of these companies:

**Phibro** — This company is a spin off of Englehard minerals and chemicals. It is a major international commodities merchant and supplier dealing in over 150 items including petrochemicals, minerals and metals. About a year ago, they acquired Saloman Brothers one of the top investment banking concerns on Wall St. With the Saloman Brothers division is in a position to contribute a substantial amount to Phibros bottom line. This is evident in its stock price as it rose 149.45% since being added to the model portfolio in April. This stock continues to be an attractive long term holding and with an improved earnings outlook along with a stronger world economy this stock could hit the mid 70's by the first quarter.

**Carnation Corporation** Carnation is a leading marketer of food products for people, pets and farm animals. A diversified product line includes a wide variety of processed foods and beverages. Some of Carnation's well-known products are evaporated milk, Coffeemate, "Friskies," and "Mighty Dog." The farm animal products include calf feed, dairy, and horse feed. They are also involved in products for the scholastic market. Sales and earnings have increased for 29 consecutive years. But it has been known as a stagnant company over the past few years with the stock price remaining virtually flat. But it has recently broken out of a 10 year technical barrier and with its strong balance sheet along with the fact that it is underowned by the institutions makes it an exciting stock. It is estimated that Carnation could earn \$9.50 a share by mid-decade and at its current 6 time earnings it would be a \$60 stock. (It currently sells for 41 7/8). But when the chart analysts and institutions discover this company the Price Earnings multiple could expand possibly to 20 where it was in 1973. If this is the case, Carnation could sell for almost \$200. To top it off they are planning to enter the highly profitable weight-loss business and recently announced intentions to open up 300 centers. There is vast potential in this stock and it could be one of Wall Street's biggest winners in years to come.

## Investment Ideas

The raging stock market has started to trickle down to the penny stock and New Issues Market. Nuclear and Genetic Technology, a penny stock that went public recently at 10 cents a share, is now selling at 18 cents, an 80% profit. Page America Communications has risen from 40 cents 3 months ago to \$1.50. On the less speculative side, Altos Computer Systems was brought public last week by L.F. Rothchild at \$21 a share. It is now trading at around 30 3/4, a 45% rise in a week. New issues and penny stocks are extremely speculative but in a bull market such as this a great deal of money can be made with a small cash investment. Some new issues that are considered quality investments that were recently filed include: **Argo Systems** which designs radar interception devices for military applications. The

company is offering 606,390 shares at \$18 in early December by Hambrecht and Quist. **Lee Data**, a developer of computer terminals compatible with IBM computer systems, is offering 2.2 million shares at between \$14 and \$16 a share by Shearson/American Express. Finally, **Centocar** is being brought public by L.F. Rothchild at \$14 a share. These stocks should begin trading well above their offering price and offer quick capital appreciation potential. They will be extremely difficult to get because they are in such great demand so place indications of interest with your stockbroker right away!

## Out of the Blue . . .

by David J. Evans '83

Raise your right hand and repeat after me. "He is my only true friend. I pledge to honor, trust and obey him, for he is all seeing and all knowing, the fount of all things good. From him flows true knowledge. May he lead and guide me on the path of righteousness with never a wayward step. From this day forward may he construct me in his image for he is pure — he is my freshman advisor."

This year a new system has been initiated to advise freshmen. Under this new system, it is possible to have an advisor from a department other than your major. Can you see it now, an advisor from the phys. ed. department advising a chem. major on his curriculum? "Son, take this course. It says here in the book Physical Chemistry. Now that's a course that'll give you a little exercise, keep you fit!" Along with this interdepartmental interaction, advisors are now instructed to instill in you the "right" values. Who's to say what the "right" values are? The administration is, that's who!

The participating professors and administrators met for two weeks in August and were told what values "good" Ursinus students should have. They decided that the model Ursinus student should be pure, honest, just,

and should always take his tray back after meals in Wismer. He should have short hair, believe President Reagan doesn't dye his, regularly attend forums, and know the Scout's pledge by heart. Lastly, he should believe in truth, justice, and the American way, give blood, refuse charity, and brush after every meal.

If you, as an Ursinus student, don't believe in or practice all of the ideals listed above, then you have "misplaced" values. This makes YOU a prime candidate for the new advisor program. Remember, your advisor is there to instruct you in the "right" values. Listen to him!!

This is truly a fine program and all those involved should be proud. It will prevent disagreement, controversy, debate, and most importantly, embarrassing confrontations between students and the administration will be eliminated. Everyone will have the same thoughts, goals, ambitions, drives, needs and wants. Ursinus will be famous the world over. We will all live like one big happy family. President Richter can be Big Brother and Dean Whately will be the nonpareil head of Doublethink. Here at Ursinus it's 1982 going on 1984. George Orwell, eat your heart out.

## Transplanted Texan

by Duncan C. Atkins

Wall Street reeks of money. Whether it is the pinstriped perspiration of Wharton trained wizards, sitting in their glassed monoliths, 20, 40, 60 stories high, predicting bull or bear; or the honest sweat of Slavic immigrants on the street itself, peddling hot dogs and pretzels and knishes, New York's Financial District is engulfed by the pungent odor of people engaged in headlong pursuit of the cold, hard cash that turns the great American dream into materialistic reality.

Let us, today, concentrate on the pinstripes. (Who the hell wants to sell hot dogs in New York, anyway?) We go to the conservatively plush offices of Wentworth, Austin and Wyatt, a leading financial consulting firm. Stodgy old Mr. Wentworth (Amherst '49) is in conference (No calls, please Mrs. Johnson.) with young and aggressive Dillman (Colby '73, MBA Wharton '79).

"So Dillman, how was the applicant dressed?"

"In gray—" began Dillman.

"Flannels?" interrupted Wentworth. "That's a point in the young man's favor. I appreciate a well developed taste in clothing. It's a sign of necessary maturity."

"Not gray flannels, sir. Grey sweats and high top sneakers. And he had a basketball with him. He said that he was supposed to play 'hoops' after the interview with some 'dudes' as he called them, uptown somewhere." He didn't want to have to change clothes. "Hmm, I see. Well now, how did the applicant responde to questions about notable achievements outside of academic work?"

"Well, sir, his group won songfest in his junior year. And he played intramural softball for two seasons. Oh and yes, he said he aided in building the world's largest sandcastle."

Wentworth was somewhat befuddled, but his years of experience on the Street taught him to withhold judgment until all the information was in one's possession.

"Tell me, Dillman, did he demon-

## Applying for the Job

strate an acute understanding of economics? Is he well versed on the basic operations of the stock and commodity markets? Damn it, Dillman did he wax poetic on the beauty of a loosening of the money supply?

Dillman cleared his throat. "Sir, his statement on the economy was a little esoteric. He said and I quote 'Basically your Colombian is . . . slightly higher than . . . your Mexican . . . because of increased demand . . . uhhh . . . yeah!'"

"Mexican and Colombian? What the hell was he talking about? Currencies?"

"I'm not sure, sir. I've got the boys in research working on it."

Wentworth swiveled his leather executive chair around and glared out the window. He considered all that Dillman told him as he looked out over the Hudson River. In the distance he could see Jersey City. Sighing, he wheeled back around and faced Dillman.

"Holy J.P. Morgan, Dillman, you're telling me that somebody came

in for an interview wearing sweat-clothes, claiming his most notable achievement was building a sandcastle. He then proceeded to spout off some wierd theory about Latin American currencies. Where was this gentleman from?"

"Ursinus."

"Ursinus? Why didn't you say so. Hire him immediately. You see Dillman, Ursinus is an indepedent, four year liberal arts college with a tradition of academic excellence reaching back 112 years. It's less than an hour from central Philadelphia by high-speed expressway. Alumni are leaders in civic and cultural life, and they are found in key positions in industry and the professions. Dillman, wherever they are, they bring a special attitude toward life, at once critical and creative, that marks them as Ursinus men and women."

"I see, sir." Dillman said. "I'll complete the paper work immediately."

Thus ended another small drama on the street known as Wall.

# Robert Hazard: The Grizzly Interview

Some people in rock, Tom Petty for instance, claim that rock is disposable. Would you comment?

**RH:** "I agree with Tom Petty — his music is disposable."

Rock in general?

**RH:** "I don't think so. I don't think it's as important as people blow it up to be. It's not a life or death situation though some people are fanatical."

People react well to your version of "Blowin' in the Wind." How did that come about?

**RH:** "I was sitting in a bar and I heard Bob Dylan on the juke box and decided to do the song. All the big guitar and synth parts are Dylan's harmonica. I like the song."

Does your band, or any particular person in it, contribute significantly to the song development?

**RH:** "Of course they do. They're great musicians. It's interesting — if you write a guitar line you could have six guitar players hit the same note at the same time, the same settings on the amps, and the same guitar and it always sounds different. Oh yes, they do have something to do with the songs in that sense. I do the arranging, the writing, words and music, but the musicians are important. That's why certain people play with other people. When I do the record for RCA I'll bring in other people who will lend themselves to the ideas."

Who are the people in the band?

**RH:** "Micael Pilla, a guitar player, is from Coatesville. He has a nice little house in the country there. Pete Smith, the other guitar player, he's from New Jersey. Michael Radcliff, the bass player, he's from Center City. He's real Center City,

Ken Bernard, the drummer, he's from Jersey. Jerry Windell, the keyboard player, he's from Drexel Hill."

Would you comment on music coming out of England?

**RH:** "England is its own little world — so many problems there. One of the big theories, the reason there's so much dance music there right now, is because that's the only way a band can get airplay. The radio is tight there. You can't get a song on the radio so what they do is put out a record and put it in the dance clubs. That's why there's such a strange combination of R&B, disco, and new wave. Everything has a heavy dance beat, no matter what kind of song."

And California?

**RH:** They're kind of laid back."

What music do you listen to?

**RH:** "I listen to a lot of country music — Waylen Jennings. And then I listen to a lot of modern stuff — U2, the Clash, Costello's new album, I like that. And Joe Jackson's new album. I still like what Waylen Jennings and Willie Nelson are doing. I think country music got a bad rap. People hear somebody talk like that and they hate it."

What kind of car do you have?

**RH:** "It's a Cadillac, white with a black leather interior. Very nice, very tasteful. It's comfortable. I got it to go on trips. I can sleep in the back, very big back seat. It's a Sedan de Ville."

Other Comments

On history-

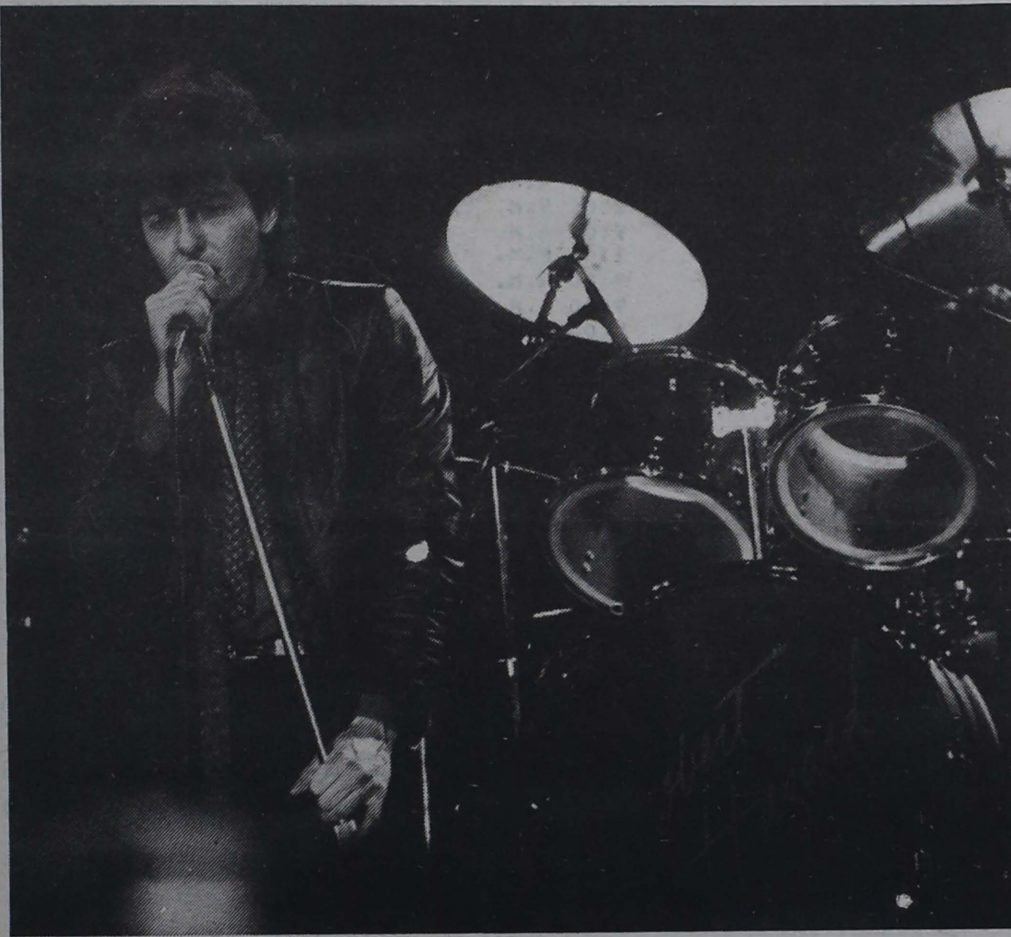
**RH:** "When I was eighteen I was on the coffee house circuit. Those guys really starve. That's a rough road, being a folk singer or a country singer."

On changing style-

**RH:** "I got divorced and I went through a lot of personal changes. I started to drink and travel. My lifestyle kept working its way into the music. Hanging out in the city also changed my whole point of view."

On taping-

**RH:** "Because of taping the record companies are losing a ton of money. I was laying on the beach last summer and everybody is walking by me playing my EP on those big boxes. One guy bought it and



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

all his friends tape it. It's really happening and it's no joke. They (the record companies) are losing a lot of money. That's why prices keep going up."

On Nixon-

**RH:** "I voted for McGovern when he was running against Nixon. It broke my heart. I got so upset about that. I was ready to blow up buildings. I gave it up (politics). I don't want to know. He (Nixon) deserved worse. I mean, that guy was a real scum bag. You're dealing with gangsters."

Interview by Martin Atreides

## Magnificent Noise

by Martin Atreides

Joni Mitchell—*Wild Things Run Fast*

The warmth and intimacy alone that Joni Mitchell puts across on *Wild Things Run Fast* make this record sublime. Her vocals are as rich in texture as they are nimble in phrasing. The song writing is often on a par with her best, the musicianship and production first rate. None of this is a surprise from her. Mitchell, of all her sixties contemporaries, is the one outstanding mature. She is always consistent (there is no bad Joni Mitchell record), and shamelessly honest. Her musical art has evolved as she grew up. It's all there on vinyl, a fourteen year trip from Woodstock to middle age, without the insult of a greatest hits record.

*Wild Things Run Fast* has a lighter air than its jazz era predecessors like *Hejira* and *The Hissing of Summer*

*Lawns*, taking Mitchell a step away from the jazz cultism those records led to. There is a balance of light rockers and jazz numbers.

In the rocker category are the title cut and "Solid Love." "Wild Things Run Fast" is marked by rhythm pauses and changes, and an ethereal vocal that enhances the third person lyric. "Solid Love" is a frolic that rides a clipped verse into a stretched phrase, a little hook that rushes up with the tune's joy.

Also in the rocker category is a cover, "You're So Square." Here too is a little rhythm arranging and Mitchell tunes her voice to it. The way she gets out a line like "To toot and talk all night long" is perfect. Right now there is no one who touches Mitchell's singing.

"Chinese Cafe," the opener, is a

jazz piece. Set in its minor tonality is a sad but forward looking musing on life in the upper thirties. The bass and guitar lines pop up out of it. "Be Cool" is one of those brushed drum numbers. It's kind of worth a grin considering its title and lyric.

There are more of each but all this stuff is love. Love is Mitchell's total lyrical content. And there have been moments in her past that make her one of the finest lyricists and a real poet to boot. There are moments on *Wild Things Run Fast*, too. From "Chinese Cave": "Uranium Money/Is booming through the old home town now! Putting up sleek concrete/Tearing the old landmarks down/Paving over brave little parks/Ripping off Indian land again/How long — how long/Short sighted business man/Ah,

nothing lasts for long.' From "Love": 'Although I speak in tongues of men and angels/I'm just sounding brass/And tinkling cymbals without love/Love suffers long/Love is kind!/Enduring all things — Hoping all things/Love has no evil in mind.' From "Mon At The Window": 'Is it possible to learn/How to care and yet not care/Since Love has two faces/Hope and despair/And pleasure always turns to fear I find/At least the moon at the window/The thieves left that behind.' There are bunches of gems on this record.

Worth mentioning too is the packaging. Both sides of the cover and the inner flap are illustrated with the lady's paintings.

Mitchell does deliver the goods all round.

# Finalized Final Exam Schedule

COURSE	TIME	DATE	ROOM	COURSE	TIME	DATE	ROOM
ANTHRO 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	040-001	HISTORY 101	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	040-001
BIOLOGY 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	018-108	HISTORY 213	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-100
BIOLOGY 111	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-108	HISTORY 301	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-211
BIOLOGY 215	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	LSB-350	HISTORY 311	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-211
BIOLOGY 223	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-354	HISTORY 315	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-120
BIOLOGY 317	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-001	HISTORY 321	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-120
BIOLOGY 333	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	LSB-107	HISTORY 323	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-211
BIOLOGY 335	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-350	HISTORY 337	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-010
BIOLOGY 415	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	LSB-350	HISTORY 339	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 10	003-014
BIOLOGY 425	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	LSB-354	HISTORY 409	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 10	LIB-225
CHEMISTRY 101	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-315	HISTORY 429	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	LIB-225
CHEMISTRY 111	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-108	HISTORY 431	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	LIB-225
CHEMISTRY 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-315	LATIN 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-004
CHEMISTRY 207	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-108	LATIN 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	040-004
CHEMISTRY 309	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-211	MATH 101 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-120
CHEMISTRY 309A	-----	DECEMBER 15	018-LAB	MATH 101 II	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-102A
CHEMISTRY 311	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-305	MATH 101 III	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-102A
CHEMISTRY 321	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-211	MATH 101 IV	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-120
CHEMISTRY 413	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-211	MATH 101 V	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-016A
CHEMISTRY 413A	-----	DECEMBER 15	018-LAB	MATH 101 VI	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-103
COMM. ARTS 201 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 10	RIT-202	MATH 102	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-102A
COMM. ARTS 201 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	RIT-202	MATH 111 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-103
COMM. ARTS 201 III	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	RIT-202	MATH 111 III	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-103
COMM. ARTS 201 IV	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	H.H-208	MATH 111 IV	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	018-103
COMM. ARTS 201 IX	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	RIT-202	MATH 171	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 18	0180108
COMM. ARTS 201 V	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	H.H-208	MATH 211 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-103
COMM. ARTS 201 VI	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	H.H-208	MATH 211 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-103
COMM. ARTS 201 VII	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	RIT-202	MATH 235	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-016B
COMM. ARTS 201 VIII	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	RIT-202	MATH 241 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-001
ECON. 101 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-212	MATH 241 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-001
ECON. 101 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-200	MATH 241 III	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-103
ECON. 101 III	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	040-005	MATH 271 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-108
ECON. 101 V	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-106	MATH 271 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-102A
ECON. 101 VI	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-100	MATH 311	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	018-102F
ECON. 101 VII	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-212	MATH 335	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-102F
ECON. 101 VIII	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-108	MATH 341	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-102F
ECON. 111 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-102	MATH 371	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-102A
ECON. 111 II	THURS. EVENING	DECEMBER 16	003-211	MATH 451	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-102F
ECON. 111 III	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-102	MATH-PHYSIC 111(INT)	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-108
ECON. 111 IV	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-102	MATH-PHYSIC 111(INT)	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-108
ECON. 111 V	MONDAY EVENING	DECEMBER 13	003-211	MUSIC 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-226
ECON. 201	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-102	MUSIC 301	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	003-226
ECON. 242	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-119	PA.DUTCH STUDIES 201	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-014
ECON. 306 I	WED.EVENING	DECEMBER 15	003-211	PHIL 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-120
ECON. 306 II	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 10	003-102	PHIL 103	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	COR-023
ECON. 307 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-200	PHIL 105	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	COR-023
ECON. 307 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-106	PHIL 201	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-009
ECON. 313 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-102	PHIL 209	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-009
ECON. 316 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-102	PHIL203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-108
ECON. 318 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-008	PHYSICS 103	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-001
ECON. 318 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-100	PHYSICS 111 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 10	018-119
ECON. 321	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-212	PHYSICS 111 II	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-001
ECON. 325 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-109	PHYSICS 203	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-119
ECON. 325 II	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-008	PHYSICS 203A	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	018-210D
ECON. 325 III	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-200	PHYSICS 207	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-119
ECON. 325 IV	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	040-008	PHYSICS 207A	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	018-003
ECON. 435 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-108	PHYSICS 315	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	018-119
ECON. 435 II	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	003-100	PHYSICS 401	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	018-016B
ECON. 435 III	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-200	POL. SCI. 101 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-108
ECON. 437	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-014	POL. SCI. 101 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-108
ECON. 464	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-109	POL. SCI. 101 3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-109
ENG.COMP.101 10,11	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-001	POL. SCI. 101 4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-109
ENG.COMP.101 1,2,3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-001	POL. SCI. 101 5	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-109
ENG.COMP.101 4,5,7	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	003-120	POL. SCI. 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-106
ENG.COMP.101 6,8,9,12	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	018-108	POL. SCI. 205 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-100
ENGLISH COMP 205	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-004	POL. SCI. 205 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	003-106
ENGLISH COMP. 234	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	018-102F	POL. SCI. 207	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-108
ENGLISH LIT. 203 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	040-004	POL. SCI. 209	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	003-109
ENGLISH LIT. 203 II	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-007	POL. SCI. 211	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	003-106
ENGLISH LIT. 209 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-016A	POL. SCI. 215	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-212
ENGLISH LIT. 213	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	040-012	POL. SCI. 311	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-010
ENGLISH LIT. 219 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-108	POL. SCI. 313	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	040-011
ENGLISH LIT. 219 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	003-108	PSYCH. 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-001
ENGLISH LIT. 305	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	RIT-202	PSYCH. 102	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-350
ENGLISH LIT. 315	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-011	PSYCH. 108	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	LSB-354
ENGLISH LIT. 339	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-011	PSYCH. 111	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	LSB-348
FINE ARTS 303 I	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	010-100A	PSYCH. 112	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-348
FINE ARTS 303 II	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	010-201A	PSYCH. 210	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	LSB-348
FINE ARTS201	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-001	PSYCH. 224	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	LSB-354
FRENCH 101 1,2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-108	PSYCH. 311	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	LSB-348
FRENCH 203 1,2,3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-108	PSYCH. 335	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 10	LSB-348
FRENCH 305	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-008	PSYCH. 351	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-354
FRENCH 313	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	LIB-317	PSYCH. 409	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	LSB-350
FRENCH 315 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	H.H-202	PSYCH. 417	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	LSB-330
FRENCH 315 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	H.H-202	PSYCH. 437	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 11	LSB-348
GEOLOGY 101	FRIDAY EVENING	DECEMBER 10	018-211	PSYCH.337	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-LAB
GERMAN 101 1,2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 10	040-008	SOCIOLOGY 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	040-001
GERMAN 203 1,2,3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 10	040-001	SPANISH 101 1-3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-001
GERMAN 305	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	LIB-317	SPANISH 203 1-5	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-001
GERMAN 307	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	LIB-317	SPANISH 305	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 13	COR-023
GERMAN 309	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	LIB-317	SPANISH 315 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	040-009
GREEK 101	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 13	040-004	SPANISH 315 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-016B
GREEK 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	LIB-225	WORLD LIT. 201 I	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	040-001
H & P.E. 131	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	H.H-202	WORLD LIT. 201 II	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-120
H & P.E. 241	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 10	H.H-211				
H & P.E. 351	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	H.H-202				
H & P.E. 355	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	H.H-202				
H & P.E. 363	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	H.H-202				
H & P.E. 365	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 11	H.H-202				

NOTE: This is the official revised version of the final examination schedule.



1982  
URSINUS COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
FINAL STATISTICS

	Ursinus	Opponent	
First Downs	83	104	Ramapo 35, Ursinus 0
By Rush	33	57	Ursinus 6, Western Maryland 6
By Pass	39	38	Ursinus 10, Moravian 7
By Penalty	11	9	Ursinus 33, Dickinson 0
			Ursinus 17, Lebanon Valley 0
Fumbles/Lost	19/10	30/16	Johns Hopkins 9, Ursinus 0
Penalties/Yards	49/448	56/601	F&M 27, Ursinus 0
			Swarthmore 28, Ursinus 14
			Widener 21, Ursinus 3

RUSHING:	TCB	YGR	YLR	NYG	TD	YD/TCB
Mitchell, Chris	39	169	68	101	--	2.58
Seagers, Todd	63	191	27	164	--	2.60
Kolb, Dave	105	357	23	334	--	3.18
Melillo, Andy	22	59	10	49	1	2.22
Sawyers, Joe	21	95	0	95	--	4.52
DelDuca, Matt	32	60	8	52	1	1.62
Klein, Jim	8	25	0	25	--	3.12

Team - Ursinus	348	1055	294	761	3	2.18
Opponent	404	1287	325	962	8	2.38

PASSING:	PA	PC	%	YDS	TD	INT.	YD/GAME
McCloskey, Brian	87	44	50.6	441	3	4	73.5 (6 Games)
Mitchell, Chris	45	10	22.2	112	1	1	14.0 (8 Games)
Murray, Dan	66	28	42.4	285	--	5	71.2 (4 Games)
Seagers, Todd	3	2	66.6	24			

Team - Ursinus	201	84	41.7	861	4	10	95.7
Opponent	174	76	43.6	829	8	13	92.1

RECEIVING:	PC	YDS	TD	PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YR	YD/PR
Sawyers, Joe	6	67	--	Scanlon, Bill	13	113	8.69
Bobo, Eric	6	133	--	Melillo, Andy	13	74	5.69
Repko, Phil	8	60	--	Pallone, Steve	8	28	3.5
Scanlan, Bill	18	315	2				
Klein, Jim	6	43	1				
Seagers, Todd	14	49	1				

RECORD: 3-5-1  
MAC, SOUTH: 3-4-1

# Grizzly Paws Boost Football Program

by Peggy Loughran '85

The arrival of Coach Sterling Brown to the campus this year has sparked many improvements in the football program. One exciting new change has been the initiation of a booster club named the Grizzly Paws. This organization is composed of alumni, parents, and friends of the team. In previous years the team had relied on an ineffective parents' club.

Through this new club Coach Brown has reorganized the total fund raising system. It is hoped that the Grizzly Paws will be as profitable as the basketball support system, the Hoopsters. So far the program has been received enthusiastically. Coach Brown has dedicated a considerable amount of time to the club. Each week he composes a newsletter, **The Bear Facts**, which is sent out to members of the association.

The newsletter consists of highlights from the game that week, and comments about the total football program from the coach. The newsletters will continue to be written in the off-season. These newsletters will contain facts about other sports offered at Ursinus.

The donations that are received from the Grizzly Paws will directly benefit the

players. This is a beneficial way for the team to raise money since the school does not allocate enough funds for special projects that the team desperately needs. Currently the money received has been used for the parents' luncheon on the first day of Football camp, a high stepper for the football field, and the costs of production of the newsletters.

It is hoped that in the near future a weight system will be attained from the proceeds of the club. The estimated cost of the weights will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000. This will be available for the entire student body to use. Some of the money received will be used for the football banquet at the end of the year. During the banquet, awards will be given to outstanding players.

Coach Brown has dedicated much time and effort to insure that the new boosters achieve their goal of a more organized football program. In order for a team to be successful it must be backed by loyal fans and supporters. Coach Brown emphasizes the point that any donation is greatly appreciated by the team. It is the individual efforts of many donors that unifies a club.

# W's Basketball Set To Have Big Season

by Michael Walsh '84

With the return of several key players from last year's squad along with a talented group of freshmen the women's basketball team is looking optimistically toward another season. Second year coach John Strawoet is looking for leadership from senior co-captains Carol Jankauskas and Margaret Tomlinson. Tomlinson the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year, and Jankauskas returning from injury plagued season are expected to make big contributions this year. One of the stronger points of the team is the guard position which is led by returning starter Jo Zierdt.

In addition to Zierdt, Mo Gorman, Ange Woods and Jackie Keeley are also expected to see action. Along with Jankauskas at the forward spot are Janine Taylor, Maureen O'Connell, and a host of freshmen. And due to the youth of the club, according to coach John Strawoet many spots are still up for grabs, and should be deciding in the next week of practice. The first game of the year is at Delaware Valley on November 30 and will kick off what looks to be a very promising year.

## THE LINE

<b>BIG AN</b>	EAGLES over Bengals by 6	Redskins over Giants by 3	Cowboys over Buccaneers by 9	SMU over Arkansas by 6	Penn over Cornell by 10
<b>SPORTS</b>	EAGLES over Bengals by 3	Giants over Redskins by 3	Cowboys over Buccaneers by 7	SMU over Arkansas by 10	Penn over Cornell by 7
<b>EDITOR</b>	EAGLES over Bengals by 3	Redskins over Giants by 6	Buccaneers over Cowboys by 2	Arkansas over SMU by 4	Penn over Cornell by 10

"Isn't it nice to have Pro ball back? Well, isn't it? Birds will take last year's AFC champs in a very sloppy game. Pro ball has lost some of its desirability..."

"... But college ball is still at its best. SMU must have this win over tough Arkansas. Penn, the Ivy League Champs, win it in style crushing Cornell unmercifully."

—Big An

"Well, the strike is finally over. Look for the veteran teams to have an early advantage. Dallas will easily handle the Bucs. The Eagles might have trouble with the Bengals, but should win at the Vet."

"SMU will be looking for a big win over the Razorbacks, to improve their chances for a National Championship. The Mustangs will run all over them."

—Sports

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# X-Country Takes A Disappointing Sixth



X-Country Star Neil Brown working out with Coach Dave Symonds.

by Paul Graeff '83

Pointing toward a third consecutive trip to the NCAA cross-country nationals, the Ursinus Bears hopes were stifled last Saturday as they finished a disappointing sixth two spots short of qualifying for the race. While the Bear pack was content to concede the first three spots to powerhouse Glassboro State, Carnegie-Mellon U., and Haverford, they came upon an unexpectedly strong team in F rostburg State College, who the Bears had yet to face this year.

At the mile mark, it was obvious the seven Ursinus runners had changed strategy from the previous week. Instead of laying for the initial part of the course, the Bear pack found itself with 5 runners in the top twenty. "We never got into the race last week," coach Dave Symonds pointed out. He continues, "This week we were determined to get out and go down running if we had to," which was exactly what

happened for the harriers.

After sophomore Mike Snyder wrenched his back stepping in a ditch, it seemed as though one by one the aggressiveness of the other six runners was lost. Junior Neil Brown finished 25th followed by sophomores John Gelhard, Doug Nevins and seniors John Doyle, Alan Fertig, Paul Graeff and Snyder, all of whose times were considerably slower than last week's on an extremely sloppy and cold day.

"It's been tough on the kids: three coaches in three years," Symonds noted. "Give the seniors credit. A 48-1 record, two straight MAC championships and two national championship appearances. I'm extremely proud of them."

The Bears look toward another fine season next year as they return their top five runners from this year's squad.

## A year in review...

# Soccer Team Was Tough All Year

by Scott Scheffler '84

The Ursinus Soccer team had many bright spots during this past season. The squad's overall record of 9 wins, 8 losses, featured a win over regionally-ranked Franklin and Marshall and a final game victory over conference rival Widener. Furthermore, the Bears played even-up with Division I powerhouses Lafayette and Drexel and gave a nationally-ranked Fairleigh Dickinson team all it could handle.

After dropping five of their first six decisions, U.C. rebounded to win eight of their last eleven contests. Throughout the season, though, inconsistency plagued the Ursinus eleven. The team would display moments of complete dominance only to see itself lapse into periods where lackadaisical efforts prevailed. The Bears offense sputtered often in the early part of the season, but quickly came to life as October rolled around. However, defense was the name of the game for U.C. this past season as they outscored their opponents 30-18.

A couple of outstanding individual efforts were turned in by junior Tim Howard and senior co-captain Jim Birchmeier as they excelled at opposite ends of the soccer field. Howard shattered the Ursinus single-season scoring mark as he accumulated fourteen goals over the duration of the 1982 campaign. Goaltender Birchmeier concluded an outstanding four-

year soccer career at U.C. by recording six shutouts this past season. This record is one of several that he holds as the Bears premier netminder. Co-captain Bobby Thomas also closed out an impressive Ursinus soccer career by chalking up six goals. In his four-years at U.C., Thomas has scored 22 goals.

In addition to Howard and Thomas, seven other Ursinus players managed to get on the scoreboard. Freshman Terry Junker scored three goals and Steve Coulter, also a freshman, scored twice. Junior Tom Savage and sophomore Jamie Moyer each struck for 2 goals as senior Craig Harris, sophomore Tim Efinger and senior Chip Montgomery all scored once during the season.

The Bears will be losing nine experienced players from their current roster come next season. Graduating seniors include Jim Birchmeier, Robert Thomas, Christopher Montgomery, Craig Harris, Al Quasti, Jon Dick, Rickey Hope, Dave Innes, and Dave Butz, who unfortunately missed the entire season due to an injury he suffered in the season opener. These personnel losses may hurt the Bears next season, but a highly-talented group of freshmen and several experienced upperclassmen should lead the U.C. Soccer team to another fine season in 1983.

# GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS



## M's Swimming Falls to Dickinson in Opener

by Joe Rongione '83

Hello again sportsfans. It's November and time for the Ursinus Aquabears to come out of hibernation. Due to a good recruiting year the Aquabears' numbers have swollen. Losing no one to graduation, the returning squad is joined by eight new faces. Senior tricaptain Joe Rongione is joined by juniors John Lavell and Doug Korey to form one of the best breaststroke trios in the league. Tri-captain Jamie Forlini, sophomore Bill Lacy and junior Roger Arshnt make up the backstroke side of the team. Tri-captain Brian Warrender, returning from a year in the Canadian league, heads up a greatly expanded sprinting squad. Lacy and junior Brian Dohner, last year's sprinters, are joined by Warrender, sophomore Paul Gallagher and freshmen Jerry Killoran and Rich Smith. The fun parts of the meet, the 1000 and 500 yd freestyles, are the jobs of two new faces, juniors Bill Barclay and Mike Wilson. The 200 and 100 yard butterfly races are

handled by two freshmen, Scott Willis and Rich Smith. Diver Kevin Kunkle is joined by freshman Brad Ritter for one meter and three meter diving.

The Aquabears opened their season last Saturday against a Dickinson squad. UC dropped the meet by a score of 74-37. There were some highlights, however. Jerry Killoran swam an impressive :51.9 in the 100 yard freestyle, and Rongione turned in a good 200 breaststroke time.

Coach Bob Seracki, entering his third year as skipper of the crew, was not totally disappointed with the performance. "We knew it was going to be a tough meet and we went up there looking for good times. Dickinson are the MAC champs, and it was a good learning experience for the team."

The Aquabears travel to Bloomsburg tomorrow for the Bloomsburg relays. Coach Seracki feels that he has enough depth to bring home the gold medal.

### IMPORTANT FOOTBALL MEETING

All 1982 football players — There will be a brief meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 6:00 p.m. in Helfferich Hall. Please attend.

