



10-29-1982

The Grizzly, October 29, 1982

Gina Daviso

Alison K. Brown


Katie Cyr

Richard P. Richter

Martin Atreides

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Gina Daviso, Alison K. Brown, Katie Cyr, Richard P. Richter, Martin Atreides, David Evans, Mark Lewis, Georgeann Fusco, Jean Morrison, Scott Scheffler, and Timothy Cosgrave



The Grizzly

Volume V, Number VI

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

October 29, 1982

Violence in Girls' Dorm

Collegian Suspended After Fight

On October 15th, a fight occurred involving two Ursinus students and a non-campus member that led to serious consequences in the lives of the participants and to members of the campus. According to G. Sieber Pancoast, Chairman of the Ursinus Judiciary Board, the three males violated college rules by entering the women's dormitory past normal visitation hours which end at 2:00 a.m. Apparently, one Ursinus student and his brother were visiting a friend, while the other Ursinus student, reported to be

under the influence of alcohol, was wandering through the halls of the dorm. The trouble began when the students' paths crossed, whereby they went on to infringe "upon the rights, safety, property or privileges of others" by engaging in a physical argument. Upon hearing the commotion, Resident Assistant Lorie Cramer attempted to evict the students from the premises, only to have her arm badly injured.

The Ursinus Judiciary Board met soon

after the incident occurred, and unanimously decided upon the following charges to the three participants of the fight. The penalty imposed on the Ursinus student who was with his brother was, "Disciplinary probation until May 18, 1983." And although he is not a student at Ursinus, the brother of the above student will not be allowed to visit the campus until after May 18, 1983. The other Ursinus student had a more severe penalty imposed due to the fact that the College has had past problems with him: he was suspended from the College until May 18, 1983.

Ursinus Student Handbook, the Board receives evidence in two phases. "In the first phase, evidence of guilt or innocence will be received. After discussion, a vote on guilt or innocence will then be taken. In the second phase, if the accused are found guilty, the past record and favorable character evidence will be received. After discussion, a vote on the appropriate sanction will be taken."

J. Houghton Kane, the Dean of Student Life, stated that he is "saddened and feels a pall upon all of our efforts when strong disciplinary action becomes necessary. I am also hopeful, however, because most students who have encountered serious disciplinary action in the past have weathered that difficulty and have emerged stronger and better people for the experience."

Managerial Communications Workshop Offered To Ursinus Students

A workshop concerning managerial report writing will be held at Ursinus on Wednesday, November 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A second workshop, Public Speaking for Managers, will be held the following Wednesday during the same hours.

Managerial Report Writing is designed for managers and staff who write, review or request reports. The workshop approaches report preparation as a creative system with clearly defined tasks and steps. Participants will learn how to produce clearly organized, logically developed, and precisely worded business reports which take into account the type of audience being addressed and the type of material being presented.

Public Speaking for Managers is designed for managers who prepare and present speeches to audiences including new employees, experienced executives, potential clients, or public interest groups. The workshop offers practical methods that

will increase a manager's expertise as a speaker.

Both workshops will cover the skills, such as organization of content and techniques of delivery, necessary for a professional presentation. Participants will acquire more knowledge about public speaking by developing the ability to make significant and convincing contact with an audience.

Norman Cohen, a faculty member at Community College of Philadelphia and Rutgers University, will conduct both of these workshops. Mr. Cohen has had extensive experience conducting workshops in written, interpersonal, and public communication groups. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in English and is a doctoral candidate in Adult Education at Temple University.

The registration for each of these workshops is \$95. To register, or for further information, call the Evening School Office at 215-489-4250.

The Ursinus College Judiciary Board is a Faculty-Ursinus Student Government Association joint committee, which deals with major disciplinary cases. The Board consists of four members of the Faculty and three elected students. According to the

Hazard And His Heroes To Rock Helfferich Hall

by Allison K. Brown '86

Rumors have been going around the Ursinus campus that Robert Hazard and the Heroes will be performing for the students. Well, this time you can believe it! On Saturday, November 13th, at 8:00 P.M. Robert Hazard will be "on stage" in Helfferich Hall.

Proclaimed "A rock and roll event waiting to happen" by *Rolling Stone* magazine, Hazard and his band have been a Philadelphia fixture for the last two years, playing for 32,000 people at Veteran's Stadium and appearing on a bill with Genesis, Elvis Costello, and Blondie at 100,000-seat JFK Stadium. They have also played numerous club dates both in Philadelphia and New York.

Both *Rolling Stone* and *Melody Maker* compared Hazard to Bruce Springsteen in giving reviews to his explosive style. Two tracks from the group's five-song LP, "Change Reaction" and "Escalator of Life" have been played with regularity on many area stations.

The Union Program Board, in conjunction with Beta Sigma Lambda, were fortunate enough to arrange a definite appointment with the Heroes for the enjoyment of Ursinus students. Tickets will go on sale beginning next week in the lobby of Wismer during meals, and will be \$4.00 in advance, or \$6.00 for non-Ursinus students and at-the-door purchases. However, there will be a limit of two tickets per person.

The Agents, an upcoming young group, will be warming up for Robert Hazard and



Robert Hazard

the Heroes. "We're hoping it'll be the best concert ever at Ursinus college," says Hank Larkin, the concert chairman for the Union Program Board. So be prepared for a heroic Hazard on November 13th!

Ursinus College Bowl Returns

by Katie Cyr '86

Ursinus, once again, has begun the College Bowl. For those of you who don't know, the College Bowl is a varsity sport of the mind. It is a challenging game where contestants must answer questions concerning any topic. Many of the questions touch the topics of geography, sports, math, literature and current issues.

The league at Ursinus consists of twelve teams, each team composed of at least four players. The game is played in ten-minute halves. Two teams, each with only four players, compete in the toss-up question. Only one team member may answer, if they answer correctly they are to answer a bonus question. The whole team may

discuss the questions.

The Union Program Board sponsors this program. The questions are received from the College Bowl Company. Dr. Philips, Mr. Wilt and Dean March are the judges and the readers of the questions at Ursinus.

Four teams play every week on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union. The teams are eliminated after two losses. The Ursinus champion goes on to regional competition. The college sends the four players on the winning team and four all-stars, which are selected from among the Ursinus teams. Last year "So Much For Scholarships" placed third in regional championships.

Letters to the Editor

Making Mountains Out of Food Hills

To the Editor:

I am overjoyed by the mountain ranges that have cropped up by some miracle in the Wismer dining hall. I am an avid mountain climber, and the possibility of climbing these new formations has made me very excited. A person can stand in front of the dining hall at any given meal, and view certain areas where mountains of plates and trays have grown out of the tables. Some mountain formations can be classified as mild slopes, which contain plates piled neatly in the center of the table. The mild slope is caused by people who are too lazy to get trays and ones bothered by the idea of returning one plate to the dishroom.

Then there are vast ranges of the Everests. The Everests ranges are the most common at Wismer, and they consist of trays piled up in the middle, sides and even under the tables. When ice cream is served it is not uncommon to find these mountains topped with ice cream peaks. These ranges are usually found where mountain builders mass in group conformity. One person decides it is a waste of

time to take back the tray, and the rest sitting at the table agree with him. The last type of range is the hidden hills. They are located behind the three partitioned areas located around the perimeter of Wismer. These hidden hills arise because the distance to the dishroom is just too far for the normal student to walk without breaking out in a sweat.

Mountain climbing has been helpful in my job requirements as a busboy in Wismer. I have to dress in shabby clothes to tackle these man-made obstacles. The dining hall committee tries year after year to demolish these mountains. Last year, additional mountain climbers were added to the payroll, but many fell victim to the dreaded conditions that arise from working on these mountains. As a mountain climber I advocate the building of these mountains, but as a busboy I really prefer student responsibility. Students have to control their urges to add Ursinus College to the Blue Ridge mountain range.

**A Concerned Mountain Climber
Michael Schlesinger '84**



Would you want to climb on this?

Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

Please Live in Dorms

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the large number of students living at home while attending college. I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD and by talking to faculty members and students, I found that students who live away from home do much better both academically and socially than students who live with their families. One factor forcing many of these students to live at home is the cuts in student aid. I hope something will be done to restore student aid and the following suggestions will be implemented by colleges:

First, I think all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories and not be allowed to register motor vehicles during their freshman year. Motor vehicles tempt some freshmen to run away from a stressful situation (such as being away from home) instead of coping directly with the situation. College freshmen need to be away from home yet they need guidance and support from peer advisors, faculty members, deans, and

other college personnel to hasten adjustment to the demands of college.

Second, I think all upperclassmen (sophomores-up) should NOT be allowed to live with their families but can live on or off campus and register motor vehicles. Again, I emphasize that being away from home is essential to promote and foster independence and responsibility on the part of the college student and this, in turn, usually results in much higher grades and a much more satisfying social life for the college student.

**Very Sincerely,
Glenn O. Rickard III
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing The Ursinus Weekly, the previous campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

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President's Corner...

by President Richard P. Richter

I referred to the "so-called Me Generation" recently in this corner. "Do you think students are more self-centered today than they were when you were a student?" someone since has asked me.

Seeking comparisons between generations usually makes me a little nervous. The total social contexts differ so greatly that it seems impossible to compare a single trait meaningfully.

I must say, however, that a recent conversation with a student for a moment made me want to grind my teeth. Surely my generation of students could not have been so obtuse about simple social responsibility.

We were talking about a dormitory hallway reputed to be in a more-or-less permanently trashed state. Someone had told me it looked like a "pig pen." I repeated that graphic description to the student with whom I was talking.

He said that he could understand why someone would make such a comment. But he went on to say that if one went into the rooms of the students on the hall in question, he would be surprised. They're really fixed up and pretty neat.

"Why don't the residents keep their hallway in the same shape, then?" I asked.

He explained that they didn't feel it belonged to them. Therefore they felt no responsibility to clean it up. He then suggested — responsibly — that the students in such a hall might undertake a project to keep it clean. But the right incentive would have to be put before them.

"What incentive would you suggest?" I asked.

He thought money might do it.

I advanced the idea that a sense of self-respect and social obligation, if aroused to the right pitch among such students might be a better alternative.

He, too, wished that that might be the case. But he tried gently to disabuse me of an overly ambitious idealism about the student response.

I keep trying to crawl back through many years to put myself on the other side of that conversation. Under the same circumstances, would I have spoken just as pessimistically about the motivation of my contemporaries?

And then I wonder whether the "piggish" conditions ever would have been there in the hallway in the first place.

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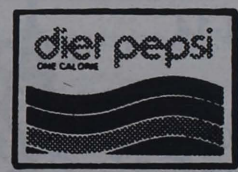
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Magnificent Noise

by Martin Atreides

John Waite — Ignition

This is a New York City record. The brassy guitar work that opens this record doesn't come from Los Angeles. And what a relief that is.

Waite has a sound that is pretty standard — paying a mind to the origins, you know? Robert Hazard fans would find this stuff acceptable (I'm one). Waite's effort here is supported by members of the Patti Smith Group, including P.S. herself and Ivan Kral who is responsible for the guitar already mentioned.

There are ten tunes here, three of which are strong tunes. Those are "White Heat," "Mr. Wonderful," and "Change," which I figure must be some kind of hit considering how often I've heard it on the radio. The rest are the kind of stuff most records are filled out with but well done.

Waite's music is down to earth and unpretentious (that quality is likely my prime requirement). Therefore he's ok.

Creedence Clearwater Revival — CHOOGLIN

CHOOGLIN is one of those direct disc or something like that digital high tech records that the Russians likely want the secret of. On it are five CCR tunes dating back as far as 1969. These are "I Heard It Through The Grapevine," "Keep On Chooglin," "Suzie Q," "Pagan Baby," and

"Born On The Bayou."

If anyone needs to know, CCR under the direction of J.C. Fogerty, was the greatest cohesive American band of its day. What we need is to have them back. After all, they're all still alive.

All the songs on this album are CCR heavies. Fogerty's songwriting is typified by tunes like "Suzie Q," "Born On The Bayou." And "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" is one of, if not the finest Motown covers ever done by a white group. If nothing else this stuff is good for the "good ole boy" in all of us.

Magnificent Noise Of Another Era (or, this ain't no disco.)

The Ursinus College Choir's Bach program last Sunday was a delight. Besides the choir members indigenous to U.C., there were four solo vocalists and an organist. The latter performed two of Bach's organ works in addition to accompanying the choir.

I'd like my thanks known to all involved for their fine performance.

Special Message: Where is my tape, Steve?

Next Week: Still seven days — the government hasn't changed that yet. Thanks To: Record Revolution, Valley Forge Shopping Center, 107 Town Center Road, King of Prussia, of course for the records reviewed in this column.

Registration: A Game of Luck, Chance and Daring

by David J. Evans '83

"Students may come to the registrar's office between nine and two to pick up a time appointment for the current day registration."

That was the statement issued by the administration in a letter to all departments. In reality, a line formed at 7:45 A.M. and time slots were parcelled out starting at approximately 8:00 A.M. By 9:00 A.M., the advertised opening time, all available time slots for the day were gone and the following notice was posted, "All time slots for the day have been given out — Come back on your assigned day." This hardly seems fair to all the students who appropriately read their department notices and showed up at nine — only to be greeted by this less-than-friendly note.

As you may have guessed, I was one of the unfortunates who diligently showed up at the right time. Was I upset? Well, maybe a little, but I'm a senior and I'll probably get the courses that I want. But what about the underclassmen? It seems to me that they have quite a right to be upset, especially if the courses that they desire are closed out. I can see it now, "Sorry, Histology and Genetics are full, but you can still fit into Pennsylvania Dutch Studies or Linguistics and Modern Grammar 214."

Registration is just one of the many programs at U.C. that is in the process of revision. (Right, Ed Barns??) I've been here for four years and there is a new surprise every time I go to sign up for classes. First there were class cards given to everyone, then there were no class cards, then there were class cards only for freshmen, then there was a "free-for-all" day with over an hour wait in line, then a "free-for-all" day with time allotments, and finally, a "free-for-all"

day that could more appropriately be called a "better-for-some" day. Where will it end?

Dr. Staiger had a few words to say about the way the situation was handled. "I was hot, so hot that I got some action. I spoke to BreMiller and at least an attempt was made to rectify the error."

Mr. BreMiller defends the actions of the registrar's office explaining, "There was a mob at 7:30. What could we do? The people who came at nine would have been closed out anyway. Besides, no classes were filled on Tuesday. If you have any problems with closed classes and you are a senior, you must not have planned your schedule too well over the years. Is he implying that I should have no requirements left or that I should be taking only "gut" classes? But, if you closed out of any courses come and see me." Thank you Mr. BreMiller. I'll tell all my friends and we sure will come to you when we're closed out of classes — though I don't expect that you will be too happy to see us.

Needless to say, I wasn't convinced by Mr. BreMiller's arguments or assurances — are you? But, this is Ursinus and I'm certain that there will be continued modification, revision, progress, and reform until someone happens to stumble across a better system. Meanwhile, I'm sure that we haven't seen the last episode in the U.C. registration fiasco. Tune in next semester, same time, and I'll bet you'll be surprised.

All cynicism aside, I feel that I would be negligent if I neglected to include the following excerpts of the second conversation that I had with Mr. BreMiller.

We rationally discussed the registration system and all its shortcomings. He is sincere when he suggests that, "anyone with any serious suggestions or recommendations to modify the existing system is encouraged to voice them." Mr. BreMiller would truly like to initiate a better system. When I complained about the existing "free-for-all" system he said, "I wish people would have expressed their dislike of this system before now. Maybe things would have been changed." When asked what advantages there were in the "free-for-all" system, Mr. BreMiller said that he could think of no advantages. Perhaps you upperclassmen will see the end of the "free-for-all" system and a truly fair system installed in its place. Cross your fingers and hold your breath.

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Lewis on Wall Street

by Mark Lewis '82

Participation in the stock market by the average investor is an expensive proposition. It is very difficult, for a middle class investor to raise \$8,000 to buy 100 shares of I.B.M. This seems a shame as it forces this type of investor to shy away from the stock market and they lose out on some good opportunities to make money. It is true that a small investor can buy 10 shares of I.B.M. and still participate in a high quality blue chip stock. But buying small numbers of shares poses problems as brokers are hesitant to handle such small transactions and a fee is charged for an odd-lot transaction. An odd-lot transaction is a block of stock consisting of fewer than 100 shares. Further, sophisticated investors are always looking for ways to leverage their investment, that is to increase financial gains as a percentage of an investment by financing it largely on borrowed funds. The vehicle for this type of transaction is called margin. To purchase a stock on margin means only one half of the total investment has to be laid out by the investor. But in order to open up a margin account, one must pass strick credit requirements and, it is, on the whole, not an effective way for the small investor to play the market. All of this leads to a general feeling that the stock market is only for the rich. But this is not necessarily the case. One way for the average person, even students, to become involved in the stock market with a minimum amount of funds is by purchasing options.

An option is a contract written by securities dealers and by other investors that gives the holder the option to purchase 100 shares of a stock at a fixed price at some specified date in the future. This is known as a **call** option. A **put** option gives the holder the right to **sell** 100 shares of a given stock at a fixed price at some specified time in the future. Both puts and calls receive their values from the price of the stock itself as well as how far in the future the option contract extends and the judgment of option speculators as to the future course of the stock.

All of this seems very complicated, but it is really quite simple. Consider the following example: If a stock sells at \$25 and an investor purchases an option to buy the stock at \$20 a share, the theoretical value of the option is \$5. The option usually sells for more depending on how far in the future the contract is. If the stock rises to \$30, the option to buy it at \$20 is worth \$10. It can readily be seen that the stock rose only 20% advancing from 25 to 30, but the option value has doubled from \$5 to \$10, a 100% gain and five times the percentage gain in the stock. This is obviously a very profitable situation and the leverage factor is clearly indicated. But the best part is the small amount of cash that has to be put up to purchase the option as opposed to the stock itself. The following is an example of this:

Purchase 100 shares of I.B.M. at \$80 a share
Total Expenditure: \$8,000.
Purchase 1 call option of I.B.M. due in January
Exercised at \$85 a share. Price: 3 1/8 (1 option = 100 shares).
Total Expenditure: \$312.50 (as of October 25, 1982).

The small investor can have the equivalent of 100 shares of I.B.M. at only a fraction of the cost. It should be noted that the option does not have to be exercised. In fact, in 90% of the cases they are not. The value of the option (called a premium) fluctuates and traces in a similar fashion as stocks. There are specialized exchanges whose sole purpose is to handle options trading. If I.B.M. rises to \$85 the option will most likely trade at around \$8. This would be a profit of over 100% and the profit can be taken at any time before the expiration date.

It is clear that options have the potential for enormous profits. But there is a corresponding risk. The main risk lies in the fact that options cannot be held indefinitely as is the case with a stock. The longest they can be held is nine months and they are usually offered in three month intervals. The longer the time period the greater the price of the option. It is possible that if a stock declines the option can expire worthless. Options trading is extremely risky and one should invest in them only if they can afford to lose the entire investment. But given the small cash outlay involved in addition to a careful study of the potential stock, options can be an exciting and very profitable way to become involved in the stock market.

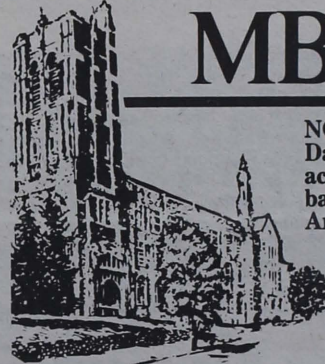
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USGA Plans Activities

by Georgeann Fusco '84

The Ursinus Student Government Association, which originated in 1968, is the main student government body whose principle goal is to integrate students in the planning of student life.

Before the USGA, the Men's Student Government Association, MSGA, and the Women's Student Government Association WSGA, acted as separate bodies performing the activities that the Women's and Men's Campus Councils do now. These two bodies were also in charge of the disciplinary problems but when the USGA was formed it took over this duty by appointing a Judiciary Board.

Members of the USGA are elected by the student body for a term of one year. The first President of the USGA was Tom Dean in 1968 and this year, senior Dave Borgstrom is the president. The Men's Vice President is Michael Schlesinger, a junior, and the Women's Vice President is Lori Cramer who is also a junior. Senior Frank Correll is the Treasurer, senior Kim McArthur is the Recording Secretary, and junior Angel Russek is the Corresponding Secretary. The presidents of each class are also members and there are two USGA Representatives from each class. These officers along with their advisor, David L. Rebeck, Associate Dean of Student Life,

meet Thursday evening which is a meeting open to all students.

The USGA has been successful in gaining student representation on every campus committee except the Admissions Committee and the faculty meetings. The area between the bookstore and the Union which was in planning for ten years has been completed this year. The USGA has tried to make Homecoming better in the past two years and this organization wants to continue this trend. The Student Government is presently trying to increase student housing options such as allowing seniors to live off-campus. This issue is at the Campus Planning Level. Increasing visitation rights, obtaining a centralized mail room, and improving the methods of admission are other issues that the USGA is pursuing.

Dave Borgstrom, President of the USGA, said that his goals are "to gain more respect for the students and the student government and to obtain more modernized services for the students." He feels that "the USGA has the power and the authority but needs the student support."

Every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m., the USGA meets in the Union Conference Room and encourages all students to attend.

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Sports Profile:

Overcoming Adversity Beener-style

Everyone at sometime in their life must deal with some form of adversity. Janine Taylor, however, has had more than her share throughout her life. From her moving to a foreign country, to her unfortunate back problem last year, Janine has learned how to make the best of her problems.

"Beener," as she is affectionately known to her friends, is a senior economics major. She is the vice president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. A very active athlete, Janine participates in Field Hockey, Basketball, Lacrosse and Softball. She is the captain of the Field Hockey squad, having played varsity for the last two seasons.

Janine was born and lived most of her early life in Melbourne, Australia. From Australia, she moved to a South Pacific Island and then to Hong Kong. From there it was on to Scotch Plains, New Jersey. This was not a pleasant experience for Janine. Coming from a school in Hong Kong where the graduating class was 80 people, to a 2000 plus high school in New Jersey was what Janine calls "a total cultural shock." "It was so big after Hong Kong, and I really didn't know anyone. I was sort of alone. I hated it. There, sports became my outlet."

From Jersey, she moved to her present home in San Jose, California. It was while she lived in Jersey, that she decided to come to Ursinus. She became very active in sports. By her junior year, she was on the varsity field hockey team. Towards the end of the season, Beener was struck with her back problem.

In a chase for the ball, she was involved in a hard collision with another player. After the collision, she

started experiencing pain in her lower back and legs. She went to a local doctor who decided to put her in traction for about ten days. Janine spent her Thanksgiving in Montgomery County Hospital. This treatment however, did nothing to alleviate her troubles. She went home and saw a doctor in California, and there her real problem was discovered. She was found to have a tumor and two cracked vertebrae. The day after the diagnosis, she went into surgery. After the operation she was confined to a special bed for ten days. Janine spent her Christmas time not being able to move at all.

On New Year's Eve, Janine was put into a body cast for six months. She received eight weeks of radiation treatment for the tumor. Both of these treatments were successful, as her back was healed and her tumor disappeared. The cast was removed in June, and Beener was, needless to say, a very happy woman.

"That was really the happiest day of my life. You couldn't wipe the smile off my face. I felt so much lighter without that thing. But the best part was, that I finally got to take a real shower."

During this long time in the hospital and with the cast, Janine feels she did learn a few valuable things. "I learned to do things by myself. I couldn't bend at the waist, so it was hard to get dressed or to pick something up. But when I had to, I did; I didn't let anyone help me, if it was possible." She adds, "Throughout the whole ordeal, I kept a positive attitude. This was a big reason I was able to deal with it."

After some extensive rehabilitation, Beener didn't waste time getting back



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

Heeeeee's Beener!

to sports. Against the doctor's advice, she put the hockey kilt back on, and is participating in the current season. "My mobility is a little restricted, but I rarely have pain during a game."

When her hockey career is finally over and she graduates, Beener plans on settling in San Jose. She will get an

MBA in Marketing and go into the accounting field. But she does have a lot of traveling plans before she graduates. She wants to tour Europe with some of her friends. "All over Europe, especially Denmark." She also wants to go back and visit the place of her birth. "Australia is beautiful," Janine is quick to say. "It's not real crowded, it's really spread out. But, it doesn't have all the animals roaming around the city like some people think. You have to go back into the bush to see the kangaroos. You also could run into a few aborigines with bones through their noses."

Janine feels that traveling does a lot for a person. "It broadens your horizons and it matures you. I feel traveling is the best thing for a person to do." And knowing that she has lived all over the world, from Hong Kong to New Jersey, it is easy to believe her when she says, "Traveling is great, take it from a person who has done a lot of it."



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

Sig Rho defeated ZX by one point in Monday's exciting intra-mural football final. The score was 27-26.

THE LINE

BIG AN	Washington over Stanford by 7	Penn State over Boston College by 10	Notre Dame over Navy by 9	Penn over Princeton by 7	Florida over Auburn by 6
SPORTS	Washington over Stanford by 7	Penn State over Boston College by 13	Notre Dame over Navy by 6	Penn over Princeton by 7	Auburn over Florida by 2
EDITOR	Washington over Stanford by 3	Penn State over Boston College by 12	Notre Dame over Navy by 17	Penn over Princeton by 4	Florida over Auburn by 6

"Washington will maintain its high ranking by defeating a strong Stanford team. It's not a 'give me,' but Washington should win by a touchdown."

"By beating another EASTERN foe, Penn State proves they are still #1 in the EAST. The Lions win big in Boston."

—Big An

"Penn is still piping hot. They will defeat Princeton in a tough game. Could the Quakers be bringing the Ivy League title back to Philadelphia?"

"Notre Dame will get back on the winning track by defeating outmanned Navy. The Irish are too strong for the midshipmen to handle."

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F&M's Homecoming Game

Diplomats Dump the Grizzlies



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

A Grizzly running back runs for additional yardage avoiding the defensive pursuit during a recent gridiron battle.

by Tim Cosgrave '85

Last Saturday, the Grizzlies traveled to Lancaster to oppose the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall. It was F&M's homecoming game, and in front of their alumni, the Dips handed UC a 27-0 defeat. The Diplomats got their momentum from their ace punt returner Mike Cantebone, who was trouble for the Grizzlies all day.

The Diplomats' offense, which is one of the most explosive in the nation, flexed its muscles again on Saturday. Quarterback Bob Shepardson led F&M with his pinpoint passing. The Grizzly defense had trouble mustering a formidable rush against F&M; Shepardson, therefore, had plenty of time to throw to his leading receivers Randy Eddy and Joe Dona.

The biggest catalyst for the Diplomats was junior punt returner Cantebone. He broke three punt returns for touchdowns, although two were nullified by penalties.

The Grizzly offense, still missing fine, freshman signal caller Brian McCloskey had trouble getting on track. F&M's aggressive, gangtackling defense proved impenetrable for the Bears. This is the second week in a row the Grizzlies didn't put a point on the board.

F&M scored midway through the first quarter, and added a field goal to up their lead to 10-0. Ten more second quarter points gave the Diplomats a 20-0 half time lead. F&M added a final touchdown in the second stanza and the game ended 27-0.

The Bears must put some points on the board if they hope to beat Swarthmore tomorrow. Swarthmore comes into the game undefeated, but if UC plays the way they did earlier in the season, they should prove quite a tough opponent for the Garnets.

Booters Bearly Beat Muhlenberg

by Scott Scheffler '84

Within the past eight days, the Ursinus Soccer team has faced a heavy schedule consisting of four games, three of which were on the road. At Haverford, the Bears played poorly despite good crowd support. In an important game that could have put U.C. on top of their conference, Ursinus simply could not get untracked. About midway through the first half, Haverford scored on a penalty kick to take the lead and the Bears trailed 1-0 at the half.

In the second half, Ursinus came out flat and dejected. Although the Bears started several scoring drives, mental mistakes continued to plague them. Then, with less than two minutes left in the game, Haverford scored to put it away.

Last Saturday, the Bears traveled to Fairleigh Dickinson to do battle with the nationally ranked F.D.U. squad. Before Ursinus could even organize, a Dickinson player picked up the ball and proceeded to stake his team to a quick 1-0 advantage less than a minute into the game. Stunned by the early scoring strike, the Bears attempted to pull together. But, only minutes later F.D.U. tallied again to make the score 2-0. Finally, about halfway through the first stanza U.C. began to put things together. Tim Howard answered Dickinson's early firepower with his ninth goal of the season, off of a gorgeous shot, to cut the margin to one.

Throughout the second period, both teams mounted scoring threats. The Bears seemed to regain the style of play that enabled them to dominate several earlier games. However, despite repeated attempts to even the count, Ursinus came up empty-handed. Thus, the Bears were forced to swallow a tough 2-1 defeat at the hands of a powerful Dickinson team that they played even-up for most of the contest.

On Tuesday, the Bears hosted a solid Swarthmore squad. The visitors dominated play in the early going. Ursinus showed brief glimpses of excellent play, but the Bears failed to sustain any offensive pressure. The defense remained solid, though, and the half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

In the second half, U.C. started to make things happen. With about 20 minutes elapsed, Steve Popescu dribbled through the Swarthmore defense and unleashed a shot that ricocheted off the goaltender. Tim Howard, then, drove home the rebound to put the Bears on top. Fifteen minutes later Chip Montgomery found Bobby Thomas in the clear. Thomas beat the Swarthmore keeper for his fifth goal of the season and a 2-0 U.C. lead. Montgomery rounded out the Ursinus scoring when he stuffed a John Ackerman pass into the back of the net. In the winning effort, Jim Birchmeier tied an Ursinus record by registering his sixth shutout of the season. Birchmeier, a four-year starter in goal, already holds the overall record for career shutouts at Ursinus.

Wednesday, Ursinus took a trip to Muhlenberg. The Bears controlled first half action as they sought to even up their seasonal record. Approximately 20 minutes into the game, Terry Junker fed Tim Howard with a pass down the left side. Howard then hit a tough angle shot from over 20 yards out. The shot found the upper right-hand corner of the Muhlenberg goal to stake the Bears to a 1-0 lead. With the goal, Howard tied an unofficial Ursinus seasonal record of 11 goals. There was no further scoring and the half ended 1-0.

The second half saw Muhlenberg dominate play. In the last ten minutes of play, the Greyhounds scored on a penalty kick and the count was evened. U.C. looked sluggish in the final minutes and it seemed as though the game would end in a stalemate. But with only seconds left in the contest, the Bears managed to start a break-away. Terry Junker passed off to fleet-footed Bobby Thomas, who put the ball in the net with 1 tick remaining on the clock.

The dramatic 2-1 victory over Muhlenberg evened the Bears seasonal mark at 8-8, 2-3 conference. The Bears have two scheduled games remaining, although the Moravian game will probably not be played. Therefore, Ursinus' season will probably be curtailed with the Bears hosting Widener Saturday for their season finale.

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS



Lady Bears Drop One To Rival West Chester

by Jean Morrison '83

This past Thursday, October 21 our Lady Bears traveled to West Chester State College for their classic annual rivalry. This deep rivalry, continued from the days when Ursinus and West Chester were the women's college hockey scene, has produced game after game of brilliant hockey. This year's game was no exception. After being blown out 3-0 in last year's match, the West Chester Rams were looking to bring home the Eleanor Snell trophy, a plaque commemorating the winner. Ursinus on the other hand, was not going to relinquish the trophy that easily. The result was a game requiring double overtime strokes to predict a winner. And when it was all finished it was the Rams coming away with a 1-0 win.

The game began quite evenly with a lot of midfield play. Ursinus set themselves up for many fine scoring opportunities, however, they failed to take advantage of them. Many scoring chances had goal written all over them, but, as in previous games, the Lady Bears simply could not turn the chances into scores. Meanwhile, the defense turned in many fine plays to keep West Chester off the board. Freshman Lauren Johnston consistently took the ball off of a West Chester stick and sent it to the

forward line. The first half ended as it began, a 0-0 tie.

The second half was a mirror of the first half with each team seeing several scoring opportunities, but neither being able to capitalize upon any of them. The pressure within the game began to build as regulation time was running out. Two periods of overtime play produced a still scoreless tie thus requiring overtime strokes. The first set of five strokes ended in a 2-2 tie. The second set were to be the tell-tale sign. West Chester made the first three of their strokes, and Ursinus missed all of their first three strokes making the final two strokes unnecessary and giving West Chester a 1-0 win.

The J.V. hockey team upped their record to 12-2-2 with a 2-0 win over the Rams. Scoring for the Bears were sophomore Stormy Bayer and senior Stephanie DiSantis. The J.V. completely dominated play as everyone turned in a fine performance.

The final games for the Lady Bears include away at Penn State at 1:00 on Saturday, October 30; LaSalle on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at home at 2:00; at East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 2:30; and Princeton at home on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 2:00 to finish their season.