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The Grizzly, September 23, 1983

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Security Measures Enacted

Many changes were taking place at Ursinus College during the summer. Changes not only in the faculty but also in certain policies.

By the end of last semester many incidents pointed to the fact that it was time to review the framework of the lacking security system and the campus party regulations.

Security Improves Vastly

President Richter appointed a special security review committee that inspected the security system on campus and

researched ones on similar campuses in the area. The security personnel from Lafayette College offered many valuable suggestions that have been realized this semester.

Such improvements include intensified lighting and tree trimming. New patrol patterns have been set up involving up to three non-student security guards at a time. Ursinus may now boast of having six non-student guards on its staff. Not to mention the many student security guards on campus at night in uniform.

Dean Kane said that part of the new plan of action was to make the security force more visible; as with the new car that says "Ursinus College Security" on it and the sign near the Fifth Ave. entrance identifying the campus security office.

All the comments I have received from students regarding the new security improvements have been favorable. Students have been pleased with the rapidity in which the security officers have answered calls and the clear organization of the security force. One semi-disgruntled student complains that most of the changes in security were in the locks saying, "No one has keys that fit the locks."

RA's are still checking doors in the quad to find some propped ajar in the early evenings but even this practice has improved from last year.

Alcohol Policy Defined

Though some complain of the inconveniences of buying tickets ahead of time and of the policy being too restrictive, the general consensus has been tolerance if not approval about the new Alcohol Policy.

The only real change has been the institution of Party organizers and an enforcement of already existing rules and regulations. A few students claim that the college years are a time to learn to budget

one's time and to be responsible and that the Alcohol Policy restricts this learning process. But others feel that in an environment where so many people are stuck together some restrictions must be set for the welfare of all.

The most significant addition to the Alcohol Policy is the party organizers. Each group that wants to throw parties must have at least four persons who go through a simple program.

This program as outlined in the 'Handbook for Student Organizers of Social Activities' (also known as the 'Green Book') has planning as its main concern.

The training includes teaching the organizers how to handle alcohol and security concerns along with problems of noise and unwanted visitors. With the system of organizers people are taking the responsibility by name who know exactly what the college expects.

There also have been improvements on the inside of Ritter gym to make it more attractive for parties. Dean Kane said the administration would like to see more parties in Ritter instead of the halls and houses where they are a fire hazard.

These changes in both policies appear to be well planned and well received overall.

THE GRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

Volume VI, Number 1

September 23, 1983

Rape Suspect Arrested

Collegeville police have arrested a suspect in connection with the rape that occurred here last April.

The Sept. 10 issue of *The Mercury* reported that Frank Edward Duval, 30, of Norristown, was arrested at the Montgomery County Prison on Sept. 8.

The charges against Duval were listed in *The Mercury* as: "indecent assault, rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, indecent exposure, criminal trespass, terroristic threats, and recklessly endangering another person."

According to *The Mercury*, Police Chief John Clawson said that Duval had been identified last month in a police line-up.

The Times-Herald, also on Sept. 10, reported that the suspect has also been charged with attempted rape in connection with another incident here.

Duval was in the county prison at the time of his arrest, according to *The Times-Herald*, "facing rape charges in connection with an August 1982 attack on a 10-year old West Norriton girl and attempted rape charges in connection with a May assault of a medical student."

By order of Chief Clawson, Collegeville police officers are not releasing information about the arrest or suspect. Chief Clawson alone is providing details, but he was not available for comment.

The Sept. 10 issue of *The Mercury* reported that the suspect had not met bail, set at \$10,000 cash and was going to await trial in the county prison.

The preliminary trial, which began on Sept. 19 before Special Court Judge Bernard Maher, will be continued on Sept. 26 at 10:00 a.m.

Union Welcomes Director

by Perry Romer

"I still consider myself a teacher, only in a different classroom." These words, spoken by Susan Ashman, reflect her thoughts as Director of Student Activities at Ursinus College.

This newly created post, which was established after the departure of Dean Harris and Dean March, combines the responsibilities of student activities and the student union. With the new term, Ashman was also placed in charge of the freshman orientation committee.

Given a skeleton schedule, Ashman pieced everything together. It was her own idea, which she brought from Connecticut, to have "Playfair," which proved to be a success here as well.

Before coming to Ursinus, Ashman was assistant director of the student center at West Connecticut State University for two

years. Her interest in leadership training, however, was developed earlier at the University of Delaware where she earned a B.A. in Education and a Master's degree in Human Development.

It was during her senior year that she became interested in student personnel. Consequently, this interest in student affairs carried over to the time she spent completing her graduate work. During this time she was fully involved in the Student Activities Office.

Bringing with her years of experience and valuable knowledge to Ursinus, Ashman sees the College Union as a "fairly typical operation." What impressed her most was the variety she encountered. She views the union as a good building being put to a good use.

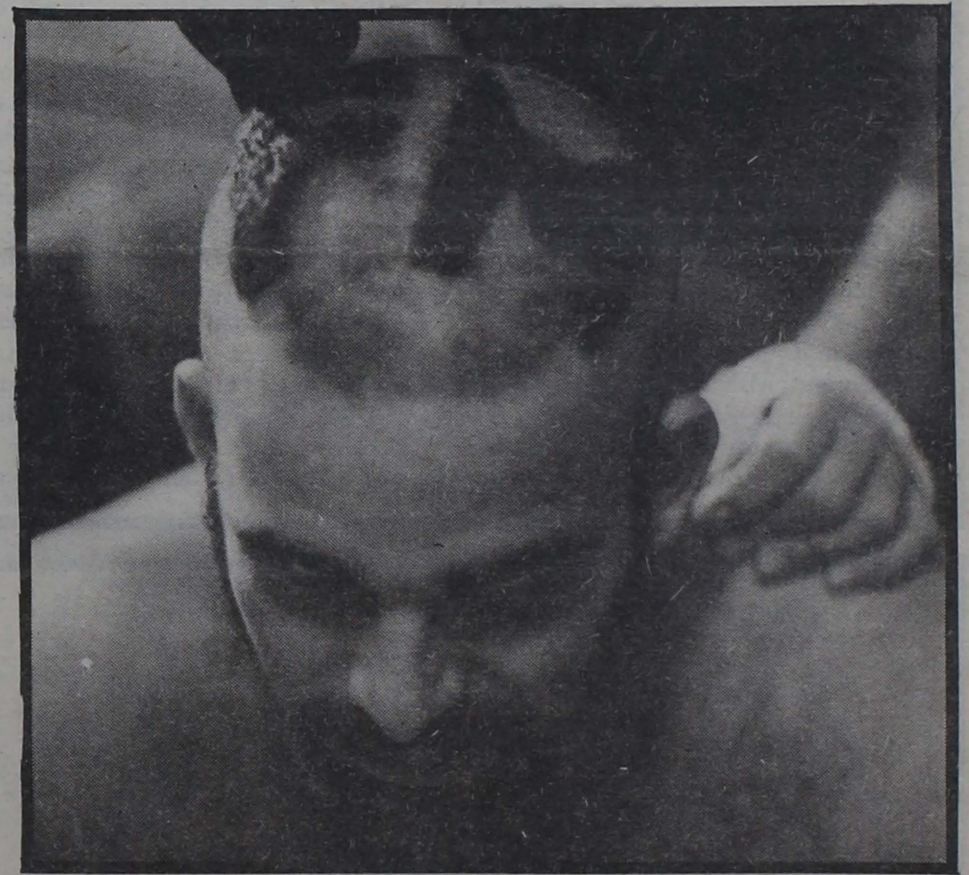
Her major goal, however, is to increase its use. "People need a reason to come in here," said Ashman. She cited examples of other schools in which people were drawn to the union by the fact that the campus bookstore and mailroom were located in the same building. In one school, the University of Delaware, Ashman recalls, the cafeteria was a part of the student union.

Ashman feels that Zack's Place is the main drawing card for the College Union. With student activities, such as student publications, being recently relocated here, it centralized the College Union's function. "This now makes the Union the center of activities on campus," said Ashman.

As far as the Union is concerned, Ashman plans to maintain the same operation. She is open to new ideas, and

has even implemented some of her own such as the monthly calendar. In previous times, the Union would print one calendar for the entire semester. The new calendar, however, remains current as it gives groups flexibility in scheduling their events. Ashman foresees greater ties forming between the Union and the various student groups. "I see myself as a resource for campus organizations," said Ashman.

"I haven't had time to think long-term, but a key to the future success of the Union," said Ashman, "lies in publicity." The Grizzly plans to be a part of this drive to bring students' attention to the Union. In upcoming issues, a schedule of Union events, called the "State of the Union," will become a regular part of the features section.



Dave Spause prepares to do battle with rival Franklin & Marshall.

President's Corner.....

by President Richard P. Richter

Liberally educated persons are expected to behave in a way that demonstrates a greater degree of informer responsibility than the average citizen. Among other things, they are expected to be more sensitive to contemporary social issues. As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, you should be involved in the actions and passions of your times, lest you be judged not to have lived.

Ursinus students have many opportunities to develop a heightened sensitivity to social concerns. Courses in the social sciences, the integrative Senior Symposium, political, religious and other campus clubs, forum programs, informal reading and "bull sessions" in dorms and faculty offices — all open windows to the societal dilemmas of our time.

In a recent letter to me, a former student said that too many Ursinus students lack interest in contemporary issues. Her idealism probably led her to expect more of Ursinus students than could be realized anywhere, given human limitations.

Yet such criticism should remind us of our need to improve. It should stimulate us as a campus community to pinpoint issues and to debate them in an enlightened and spirited way. Being liberally educated requires us to examine contemporary dilemmas together in a rational manner — not to advance our individual self-interest but to contribute what we can to the common welfare.

A list of social policy issues identified as priorities by the United Church of Christ, with which Ursinus is affiliated, recently crossed my desk. All of the issues address the fundamental need of individual human

beings to live well within a human society. Ursinus students ought to be concerned about such issues, ought to talk about them and debate them.

Based on the UCC list, I pose the following questions:

1. To avoid dangerous ecological situations, should all industrial toxic chemical compounds be chemically modified before disposal? Should monitoring legislation over toxic chemicals be passed?

2. What can communities do to reduce violence in relation to women?

3. What can we do to assure voting accessibility for disabled persons?

4. Should federal funding for weaponry be redirected toward social problems?

5. Should the US set as policy that it will not use nuclear weapons in a pre-emptive first strike against any other nation and will not develop the capacity for such a strike?

6. Should public funds be spent for nuclear civil defense programs? Or should such funds be spent instead on promoting peace?

7. Should persons be supported who refuse to pay taxes because they believe government expenditures will lead to war?

8. In accommodating homosexuals in our society, is it supportable to say that "a person's sexual orientation is not a moral issue, but that sexual behavior does have moral significance?"

Questions such as these, which preoccupy a great religious denomination, rarely have simple black-and-white answers. But they ought to engage our minds because they deal with the quality of a society. Such morally serious issues should be on our minds and in our talk at Ursinus.

Letters to the Editor

I was sitting in my room last Saturday night watching the 11:00 o'clock news with two alumni, when we started a heated conversation about the morality of United States Marines being in Lebanon. The opinions of the participants didn't matter, because I realized a very startling fact about myself in relation to the past three years I have attended Ursinus. This was the first Saturday night that I was not worried about what party to go to or what form of entertainment would keep me busy. Intellectual fulfillment or argument was on my mind.

A question was posed by one of my Political Science professors. He asked the class if the student body has any intellectual conversations or arguments about events happening outside the realm of Ursinus. He further went on to comment that if we were at Princeton, or Dartmouth intellectual banter would be a common occurrence. Swarthmore is a more appropriate example, where education was seen as

the priority not football.

My own awakening caused me to wonder if the majority of the minds at Ursinus have any comments or opinions on the shooting down of the Korean jet, or the U.S. involvement in Lebanon or El Salvador, or the many other events that can have a direct influence on our lives or does the majority of the campus worry about: Who has kegs? Is there a party at Ritter? What's the movie at the Union? Are they serving burgers at Wismer? Who is Luke going out with on General Hospital?

The reality is the outside world, and the fantasy is the world existing on this campus. There are relevant problems existing on our campus such as security, alcohol, and student activities. Are these all we should be concerned with? I say no! To increase intellectual growth and awareness of events, bull sessions have to occur. The key is the student — not anyone else. My eyes are open, my ears are listening and, more important, my brain is analyzing.

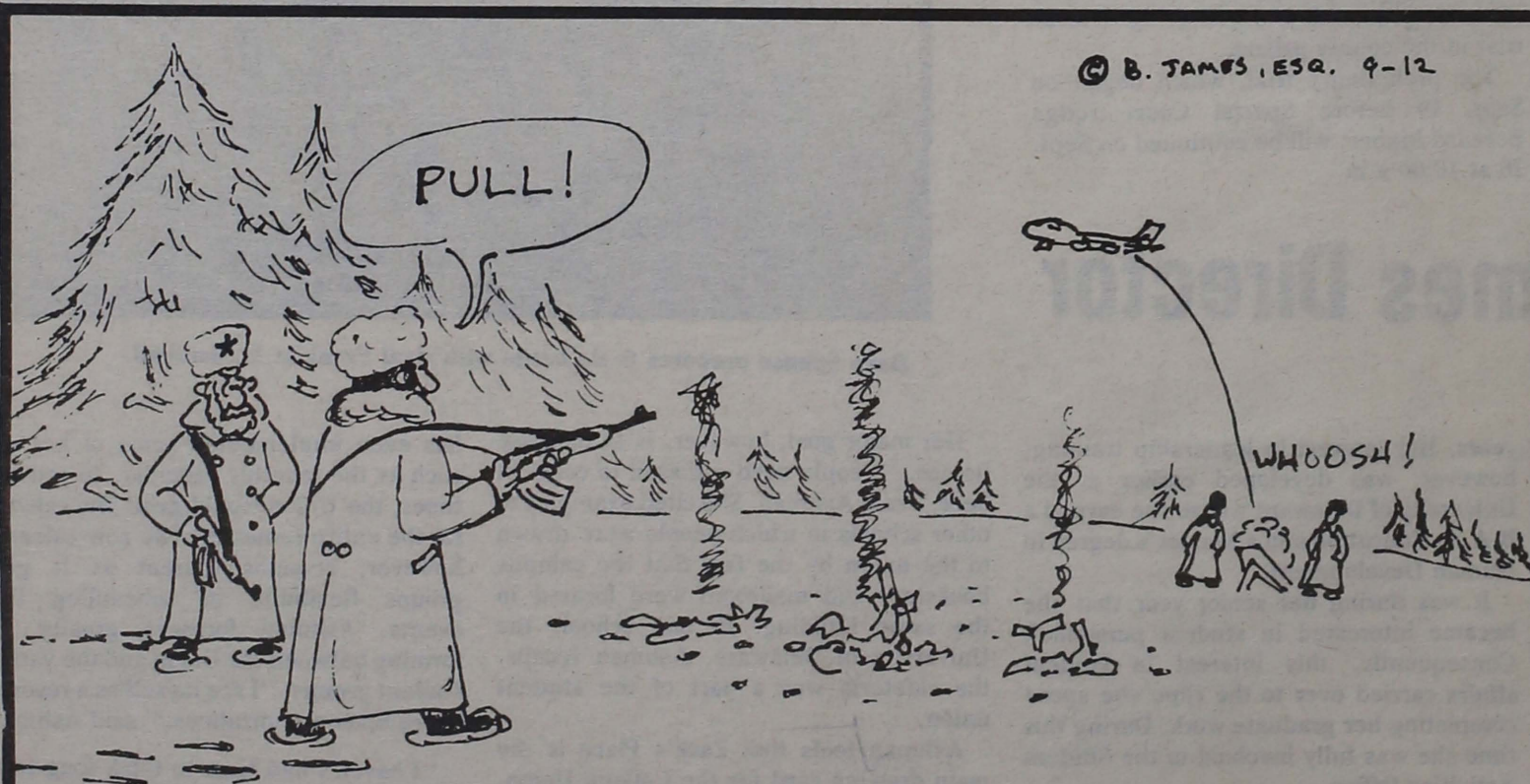
Michael Schlesinger

Current sophomores with at least an 85 average are eligible to compete for this prestigious scholarship. It's awarded by the Harry S. Truman Foundation to students who show high promise for a career in public affairs. The award is \$20,000 — \$5,000 per year for the last two

years of undergraduate and the first two of graduate education.

Ursinus will nominate two students. If you wish to be considered, please speak to Professor Nicholas O. Berry. The deadline is October 15.

The new masthead was designed by Anna C. Ziss. The Grizzly appreciates her effort in aiding us in our never-ending search for journalistic excellence.



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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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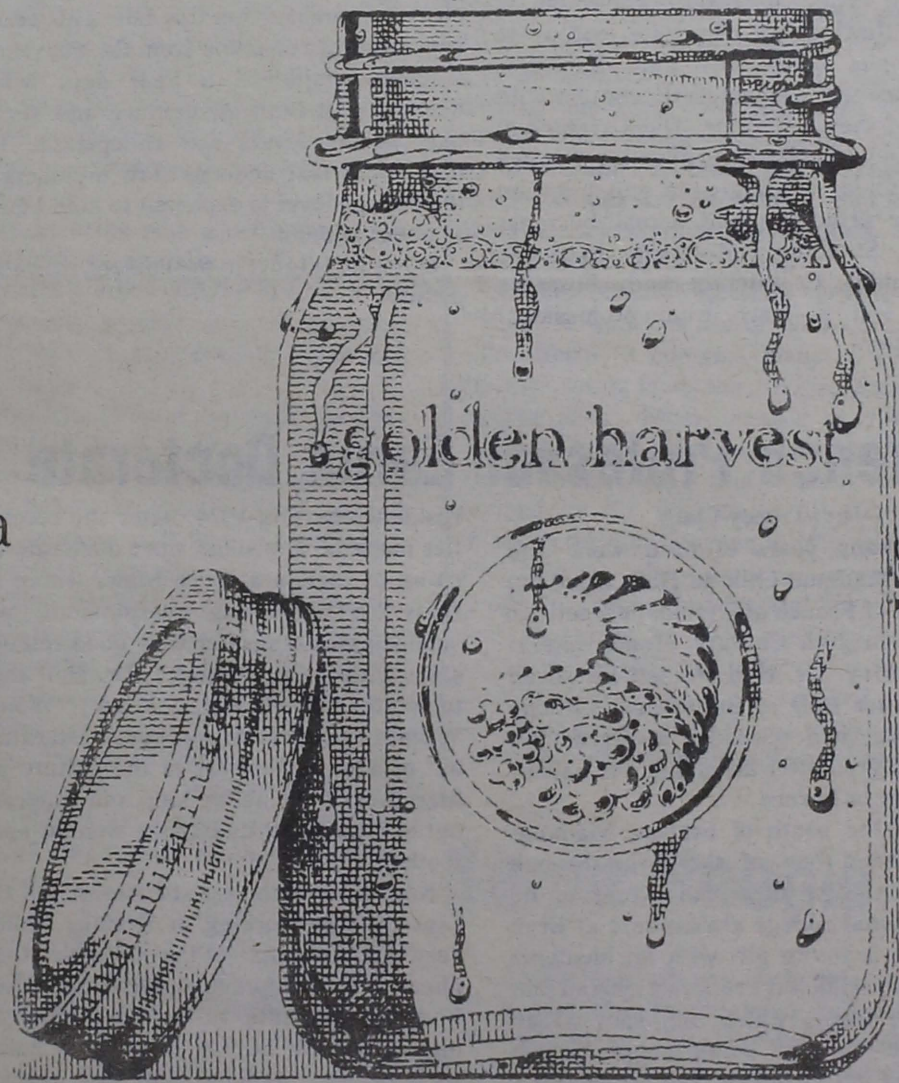
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Federal Expenses Reach New High

U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell today said that expenditures for public and private education at all levels are expected to reach a new high of \$230 billion during the 1983-84 school year, compared with outlays of about \$215 billion for the previous year.

Citing as his source the Department of Education's annual "back to school" forecast, the Secretary added that elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend \$141 billion during the next year, while the spending of colleges and universities is estimated at \$89 billion. Public schools and colleges will spend nearly \$184

billion in 1983-84, while privately controlled institutions are expected to disburse more than \$46 billion.

Dr. Bell said that the forecast, a statistical profile, further reveals that total enrollment in the Nation's schools and colleges is expected to approach 56.7 million this fall. Furthermore, nearly 3.3 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers, and an additional 300,000 will be working as superintendents, principals, supervisors and other instructional staff members.

"Education in the fall of 1983," Secretary Bell said, "will be the primary activity

of more than 60.2 million Americans. In a Nation with a population of 234 million, more than one of four persons will be a direct participant in the educational process."

Prepared by the Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics, the "back to school" forecast reports that enrollment in formal educational programs for kindergarten through graduate school is expected to be down more than 400,000 from the 57.1 million students enrolled in the fall of 1982. This decrease of less than one percent is the direct result of a small reduction in the number of school-age and college-age persons.

Enrollment in institutions of higher education reached an all-time high of more than 12.4 million in the fall of 1982. The enrollment this fall is also expected to be close to 12.4 million. The college-age population peaked in 1981 and will be declining throughout the rest of this decade. Recent trends indicate that college enrollment will remain relatively high, however, because of the increased attendance of older students, part-time students, women and minority groups.

About 2.4 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This represents a small reduction from the number of teachers employed a year ago. Minor decreases at both elementary and secondary school levels are anticipated. The number of instructional staff members at the college level is expected to hold steady at about 870,000.

Other highlights in the current education picture:

—More than 2.8 million young people were graduated from public and private high schools in 1983. The Graduating class of 1984 is expected to total about 2.7 million. The peak year for high school graduates was 1977, when 3,161,000 persons received their diplomas.

—The estimates for the number of earned degrees to be conferred during the year 1983-84 are: bachelor's degrees, 980,000; master's degrees, 300,000; doctor's degrees, 33,000; and first-professional degrees, 75,000. More persons are expected to receive bachelor's and first-professional degrees than in any previous year. The figures for master's and doctor's degrees are down slightly from the peaks attained in 1977 and 1973.

—Of the \$230 billion to be spent on education in 1983-84, an estimated 9 percent will come from the Federal government; 39 percent from State governments; 24 percent from local governments; and 28 percent from a variety of other sources, including tuition and fees, endowment earnings, and private gifts and grants.

What To Do With Your First \$10,000

BY: John M. Zerr

"It's ironic that so many with so much to gain spend so little on their own affairs," says Paul Thompson II, director of executive financial planning with Hay Associates a Philadelphia-based management consulting firm. Thompson will deliver the first Ursinus Business Economics Council seminar of the season on Tuesday, September 27, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the College's Wismer Hall.

The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

"Studies show that only 11% of the executive population has developed effective planning in the areas of their personal financial and estate planning," said Thompson who, before joining Hay Associates, was vice president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., an insurance broker and employee benefits consulting firm.

Mr. Thompson holds an A.B. degree

from Princeton University and earned the Life Insurance Underwriters Designation (CLU). He is a member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

The Ursinus Business Economics Council was created by the Board of Directors of Ursinus College to foster the relationship between students and faculty of the College and the corporations of the Delaware Valley. It presents programs on campus that expose corporate leaders to the campus community and that give future business leaders early contact with the world they will enter. The activities of the Ursinus Business Economics Council are designed to bridge the gap between academic principles and actual business practice. Students and faculty have the opportunities to interact with business leaders and to learn from professional practitioners.

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Art Exhibit Opens

by: Andrea Butler

The 1983-84 art series at Ursinus College's Myrin Library opens with an exhibit of oil paintings by Claudia Dawn French. "My work does not fit into any traditional school," says Ms. French. "It is distinguished by its use of bright colors and by its sharp lines and images."

Ms. French, a public relations assistant with the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, Wilmington, Delaware, holds a B.A. in psychology from the University of Louisville and an M.A. in Social Science from West Chester State College. Her works have been exhibited in Aeolin Art Place, Lenape, Pa.; Gallery 20, Newark, Del.; The People's Light and Theatre Company, Malvern, Pa.; and the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Other shows planned for the season include, Paintings by Joe Tishler, October; Reformation Art and Artifacts, Nov. 1-Dec. 15; and an exhibit of work by Theodore A. Xaras, assistant professor of fine arts of Ursinus, January.

The exhibition of Ms. French will hang until October 1. Hours for the exhibit, which is free and open to the public, are Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-9 p.m.

Le Cercle Francais

by: Andrea Butler

Oct. 1 — Parent's Day. "Taste French Culture." 3:30-5:30. Paisley Reception Room. All invited.

Oct. 19 — Film: Heures comme le renard en France. College Union.

Oct. 26 — Film: Diva: 7 p.m. College Union

Nov. 5-20 — Theatre: A Flea in Her Ear. French Farce, Walnut Theater, Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, September 21, the French Club sponsored its annual wine and cheese party. Available at the gathering was a variety of red and white French wines from any province from Bourgogne to Provence to be tasted and compared. The cheeses ranged from goat's milk to pepper cheese, sharp to roquefort. Both students and teachers, from diverse majors and departments, attended the successful festival to get a taste of French culture.

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French Professor Earns Doctorate

by: Tracey Clark

After many years of hard work and struggle, Madame Collette Hall, associate professor of French at Ursinus, earned her doctorate in 20th Century French Literature last May. Dr. Hall studied for seven years for her PhD at Bryn Mawr College where she had already received her masters degree after achieving her bachelors degree in France.

Born in the south of France, Madame Hall attended one of the large French universities which she found inferior to the more personal college atmosphere at Bryn Mawr. As a young girl with an idealistic attitude, Dr. Hall left France in 1969 to join the Peace Corps which she saw as an alternative to the conformable French society and her chance to live out her true beliefs. After working three years in Chile, which she sees as her most valuable lifetime experience, Dr. Hall returned to France only to leave again for permanent

residence here in 1974. After she received her masters, she sought her doctorate and chose to remain at Bryn Mawr where she finds "a motivating environment, with small classes that offer very good relationships with the professors." Dr. Hall chose to write her dissertation on "Women Writers in 20th Century French Literature" out of a basic interest in the culture and literature of her native land and especially out of a personal quest as a woman and a mother.

Now in her fifth year at Ursinus, Dr. Hall says, "I like working at Ursinus College very much because of the pleasant atmosphere in the language department. Also, I find the students to be very culturally interested; the human element is here." As a doctor, Madame Hall now hopes to publish her dissertation as a book and is currently working on several shorter articles; however, she plans to continue her teaching career also.

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Bloodmobile Is Back

The word is out. Blood supplies at area hospitals are low. As a result, Red Cross officials are urging residents of surrounding communities to join Ursinus students, faculty and staff members to participate in its annual appeal to give blood.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Helfferich Hall gymnasium of Ursinus College on Tuesday, October 4, and Wednesday, October 5, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Done under expert supervision, giving a small amount of blood is painless. More importantly, it may aid a neighbor's recovery or save a life. Donors and their families are assured of blood at no cost should the need arise.

For further information, please call Ray Gurzynski at the College: 489-4111, extension 351. Ample free parking is available at the gym.

State of the Union

by: Allison K. Brown

Each week we will present to you all the current events of Ursinus Union. This week's upcoming activities include:

Friday, Sept. 23

—7 p.m. movie: "Amityville Horror II"; Union Lounge

—9 p.m. film: "The World According to Garp"; Wismer Auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 24

—6 p.m. movie: "Amityville Horror II"; Union Lounge.

—8-10 p.m. Coffee House; Dan Bern on guitar and vocals; Union Lounge.

—12 a.m. movie: "Amityville Horror II"; Union Lounge.

Monday, Sept. 26

—11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Caricaturist in Union

Wednesday, Sept. 28

—4-5 p.m.; Forum speaker Alan Krantz will give a masters' class in Union Lounge for anyone interested in guitar.

Reminder:

—Sign up for College Bowl by October 3 in the Union or with Glenn Savory or Kim Walter.

—College Bowl starts October 10.

Baby's Boomers

America's 76 million baby boomers — individuals from 18 to 37 born after World War II — are more success-oriented than their elders and far more committed to leisure, according to a new PEOPLE Magazine Lifestyle Study. The USA's largest — three out of five adults under 65 — best-educated segment could be tagged the "work hard/play hard" generation, the study reveals.

• Twenty-five percent of the "work hard" generation aged 25-29, and 27% of those 30-37 have already assumed professional/managerial status. Their incomes reflect this advancement.

• The "play hard" generation participates in active sports, attends movies and concerts with **twice the frequency** and impact of the older generation.

With 69% of its 21.8 million readers members of the boom generation, PEOPLE set out to identify their values, attitudes and lifestyle behavior. Monroe Mendelsohn Research Organization conducted the study for PEOPLE, the most comprehensive research on boomers' lifestyles undertaken in the magazine industry. Researchers held hour-and-a-half, in-depth interviews with 2,074 individuals, a national probability, from January to March of 1983.

Top line results:

• Fifty-four percent of all married boomers live in dual income households.

• A mere 11% of boomers think it's wrong for both parents to work.

• Less than 4 out of 10 boomers believe children are essential for a happy marriage.

• Nearly twice as many as the previous generation — 44% — believe in living together before marriage.

• Only about a third of all boomers believe the initiative in courtship should come from the man, versus well over half of the older population.

• Only 56% of boomers believe there's "too much emphasis on sex today."

• A full 64% of boomers consider physical fitness "important for my self-esteem."

• Twice as many boomers pursue active sports, including tennis, jogging, aerobic dancing, and skiing, as the older generation.

• Boomers travel more. With women now accounting for nearly half of all airline travel, 62% of those are boom women.

• Two thirds of boomers attend parties and social gatherings for leisure activities, compared to less than half of the older generation.

• Boomers drink with greater frequency than the older generation.

• Boomers practice politics less than the older generation; only 56% of boomers "tend to vote in presidential, state and local elections."

• Politically, 45% of boomers identify themselves as "independents."

• Although 77% of boomers profess a "strong belief in God," they attend religious services with considerably less frequency than their elders.

According to the PEOPLE Magazine Lifestyle Study, only about 35% of baby boomers believe "things are changing too fast." They are translating change into their courtships, marriages, voting, church-going and spending patterns.

In this decade, the bulk of the "work hard/play hard" generation — a full 53% — will celebrate its 30th birthday. Another 19% already have.

Landon Y. Jones, PEOPLE assistant managing editor and author of **Great Expectations**, a study of the baby boom generation, points out: "By 1990, the baby boomers will head every other household in America and will mobilize the greatest concentration of buying power ever assembled."

The New Invasion

The Fab Four are back in new covers. Capitol Records re-issued these albums last year with beautiful cover art. The original recordings are still here and they constitute a collection that is sure to please.

Volume One features the great "Twist and Shout," a song to get people dancing around the place instantly. John Lennon's voice lives on this album, showing his ability to transform a song into an exciting event. John had a "screamer" voice, as he described it. While this is true, Paul McCartney also does his own screaming on the Little Richard classic, "Long Tall Sally." Their performance of Chuck Berry's composition, "Rock and Roll Music," as well as the previously mentioned songs, is a fine example of the Beatles' ability to cover material written by others and improve upon it.

Volume Two features Beatle recordings made in the late 'sixties. This volume contains the only true stereo version of the song, "I'm Down," a Chuck Berry style tune sung by Paul McCartney. Many of the songs on both volumes sound better than previously issued versions. The Beatles' producer, George Martin, remixed the songs, improving the dynamics and the sound of the bass. Both volumes are excellent compilations and are highly recommended.

John Lennon: Rock 'N' Roll.

Another Capitol Records re-issue, "Rock 'N' Roll," is one of John's best solo efforts. It contains many of his favorite songs from the 'fifties, done Lennon-style. Most notable is the opening track, "Be-Bop-'p-Lula," a Gene Vincent song that Lennon described as his favorite of all time. Work on the album began in 1973 with Phil Spector, the Ramones' current producer. Lennon lost track of Spector and the tapes in 1974 and had to shelve the project until after the tapes were recovered. They were found to be overdubbed with typical Spector



The Beatles' New Album Cover

production techniques. Much to Lennon's dismay, the accompaniment had been recorded out of tune with his vocal performance. His only solution was to go back into the studio and re-record the album. While he was working on the new songs, he discovered that he could salvage some of the tapes that Spector had partially ruined. Both these and the re-recorded versions appear on this album.

The album was a nostalgic one for Lennon. To signify this, a photograph of him in Hamburg, Germany, during the early days of the Beatles appear on the cover. Nearly all the songs on this album were performed by the Beatles during their Hamburg period. Lennon's enjoyment of the music shines through every song.

The cost of this and the aforementioned albums is attractive, retailing at about \$4.99 each. It would be nice if Capitol Records re-issued all the Beatles' albums at this price. The money they would lose from the lower price would be offset by the increase in sales.

The reviewed records were obtained courtesy of Collegeville's "American Record Revival."

Some People Never Give Up...

by Sherry Terry and Shelly Stief

Who are the Non-traditional students at Ursinus College? The College describes them as any student over the age of twenty-one who enrolls for the first time in a college program or returns after a significant absence. According to Linda Long, assistant evening school director, the two basic types of non-traditional students are middle-aged women who have realized the value of a college degree and men who feel unfulfilled in their careers.

These adults besides being full-time students often have full-time responsibilities to a family that must be considered also. Therefore, they face many problems that traditional students cannot relate to such as: a feeling of guilt at leaving their homes, spouses and children to pursue an education; the difficulty of finding suitable child care; and trouble in financing their pursuit.

To alleviate these problems Ursinus

provides a support group, Tri Lambda, that meets every two weeks to discuss topics of interest to the non-traditional student. For the student who feels he or she needs to review math and/or grammar skills, Ursinus evening school offers basic courses to prepare them for a full course load. If additional counseling is needed for a student, it is available through the admissions office. Furthermore, to help with the child-care problem, the coordinator for non-traditional student programs is examining the feasibility of the college sponsoring a child-care program.

The non-trad. student is the wave of the future. A 1980 Carnegie Council study predicts that by the year 2000, 52% of all undergraduates will be over the age of 22. The non-traditional Ursinus students are here to stay and Ursinus College, in keeping up with this new trend, is doing everything possible to satisfy the different needs of this new type of student.

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10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

Math , Science Teachers Needed

In order to help meet the shortage of new science and mathematics teachers, Ursinus College is taking part in Pennsylvania's new Scholars in Education Awards (SEA) Program.

On the basis of SAT or ACT scores, class rank, science and math grades, and teacher recommendations, fifty or more high school seniors will be chosen each year to participate in the program. They will be offered awards ranging from \$1500 to 50% of their tuition costs at Ursinus or one of 73 other Pennsylvania colleges and universities with suitable teacher training curriculums.

The students, in turn, must teach one year for every year they have received assistance or repay the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

PHEAA has contributed \$19 million in student loan income to this program. Income from that money will be used to fund the new scholarship program, which may serve as a national prototype.

The monies will also be used for a program of loan forgiveness for 1983 college graduates who will be teaching mathematics and science and for the Science Teacher Education Program (STEP), aimed at improving the science skills of experienced teachers and the science literacy of elementary school administrators.

Ursinus College offers 17 major fields of study and more than 40 minors. It also has a program of secondary school teacher certification in Mathematics, General Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Math-Physics.

SEA scholarships will be awarded in addition to Ursinus' merit and need-based scholarships, loans, and student employment funds, which total over \$3.8 million. This fall, more than 84% of Ursinus's students will receive some form of financial aid.

For more information about the SEA program, contact Richard W. McQuillan, director of student financial aid, 489-4111, or a high school guidance counselor.

Ursinus Welcomes New Faculty

Every fall at Ursinus, there is an influx of new faces. Freshmen and transfers replace those who have graduated. Faculty, in a sense, also graduate. Some go on sabbatical, others enter the business world, and others move onto other universities. These departures require new faculty to fill the gaps.

New in the political science department are Gerard Fitzpatrick and Kathleen McQuaid. Dr. Fitzpatrick graduated from Bloomsburg State College and holds a master's and doctorate from University of Virginia. He has previously taught at University of Miami, FL, and Vanderbilt University.

Ms. McQuaid holds a B.A. and M.A. from Temple University and is working for her Ph.D. from the same institution. She has taught at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Beaver College, Moore College of Arts, and West Chester State College.

Jeffrey W. Neslen, assistant professor of math, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hobart College and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He left Texas Christian University to come to Ursinus.

A 1974 graduate of Ursinus who received her M.A. and her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, Patricia Schroeder returns as an assistant professor of English. She was awarded both a Dupont and Marchard Fellowship at UVA.

The economics department adds Frederick Tiffany as a part-time lecturer. Mr. Tiffany is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Kenyon College and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pennsylvania.

James M. Sidie, associate professor of biology, received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from Notre Dame University. He previously worked at the Marine Biological Laboratory, and taught at SUNY Buffalo, the University of Oregon, and Princeton University. Dr. Sidie specializes in neurophysiology.



Dr. Fago as 'Zack' upon awakening on Ursinus Day, September 8, 1983.

Calling All Diabetics: Wanna Be a Guinea Pig?

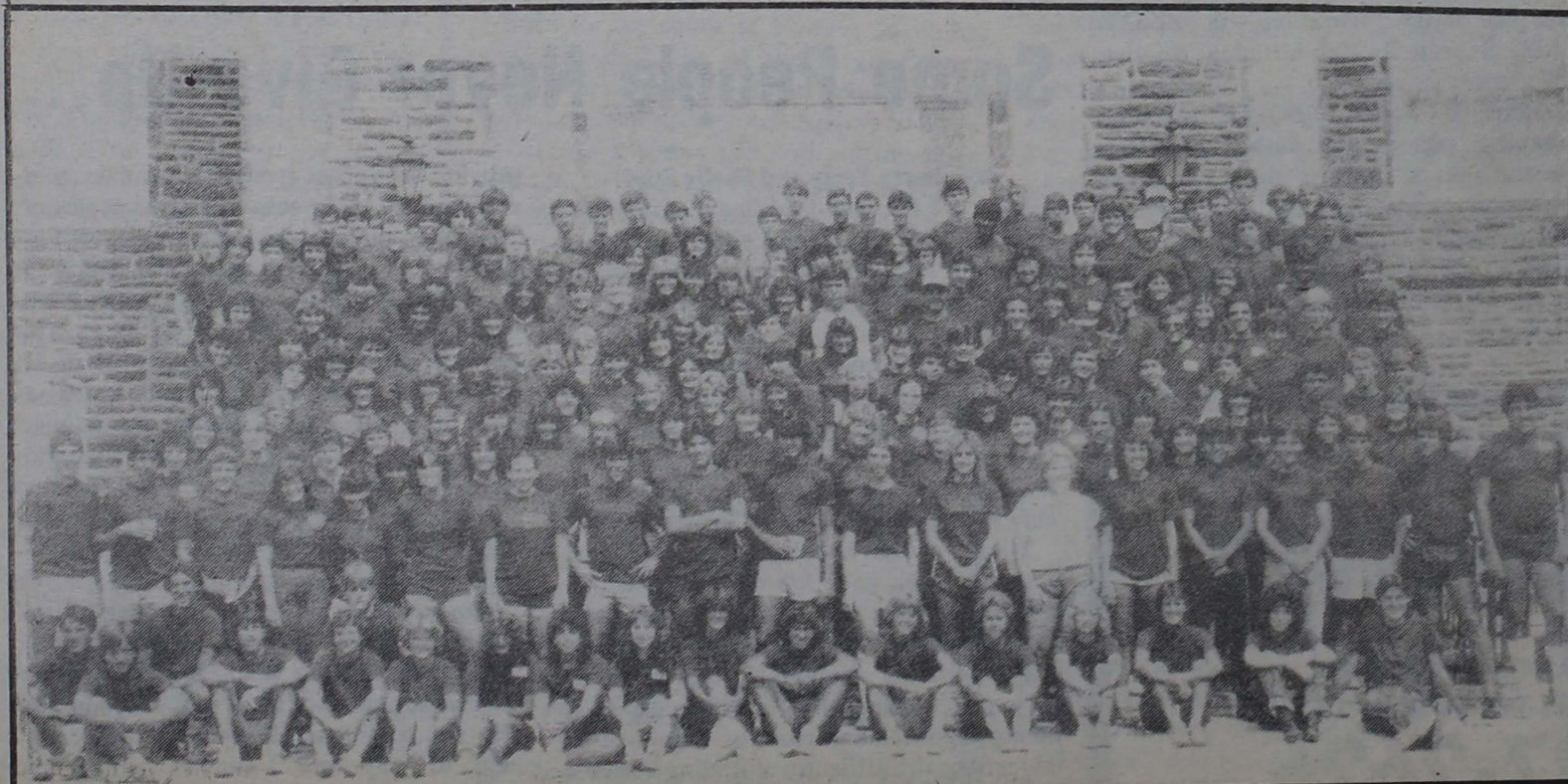
by: Alison K. Brown

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania, and Scheie Eye Institution have all recently been chosen to be part of a North American experiment. This experiment has been titled the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial and is searching for possible answers to recently developed questions in diabetes research.

The study calls for volunteers between the ages of 13 and 39 who have juvenile, insulin-dependent diabetes. Volunteers must have had diabetes for one to fifteen years and have had little or no eye disease. In addition, they must be willing to commit

themselves to this study for two years and agree to be randomly assigned to one of two groups. The first group will receive current-day treatment while the second one will receive multiple insulin injections or the use of an insulin pump. All medical supplies and care will be free of charge to participants.

Researchers in the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial are trying to find out whether or not it is practical and safe to maintain a perfectly normal blood sugar level in diabetes. Anyone who feels that he is capable and willing to participate in the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial please contact: Patricia Ilves-Corressel, R.N. at (215) 596-9330.



The Class of 1987 posing in front of The College Union.



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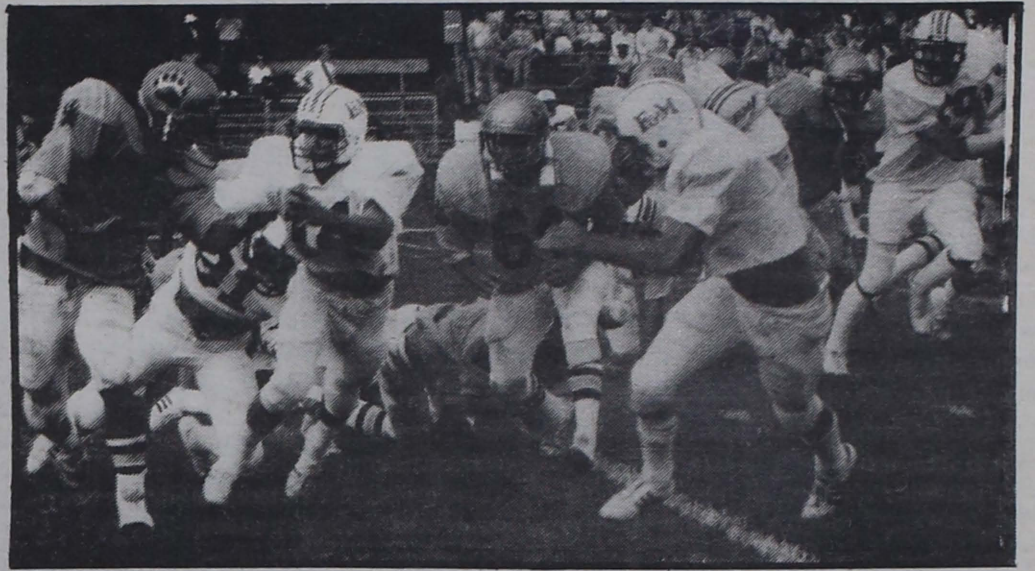
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

New Look Bears Score Grid Upset

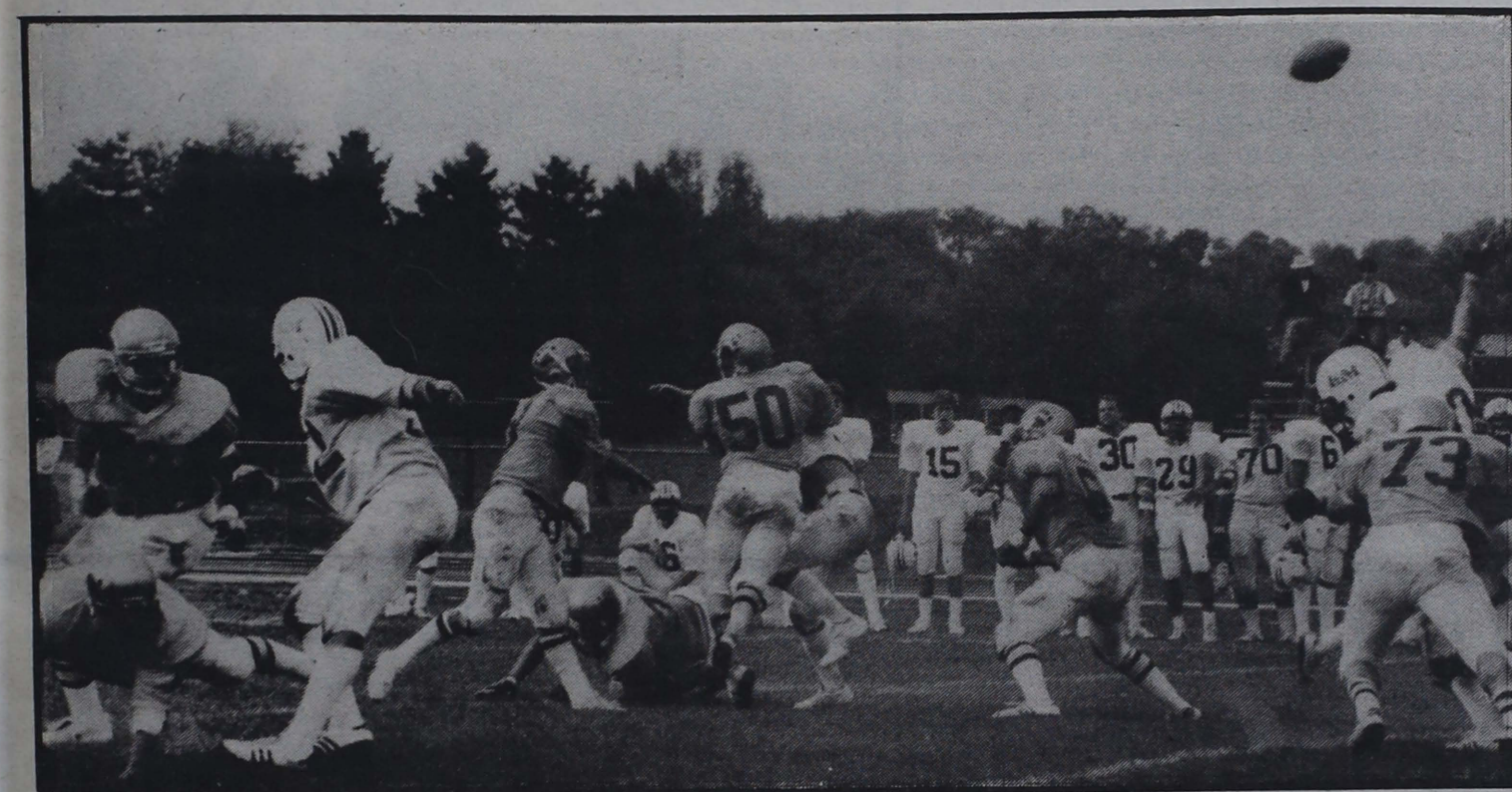
by: Tim Cosgrave '85

out of F & M's passing game with timely interceptions.

The Grizzly offense seemed to move the ball well but they had trouble putting the ball in the endzone. The offensive game plan consisted of a strong running game mixed up with a few passes. Sophomore quarterback Brian McCloskey was outstanding as he always found an open receiver. Receivers Eric Bobo, Drew Pecora and tight end Bill Henderson all made significant contributions to the victory. The running game was spearheaded by Ed Malandro — 60 yards, Marc Garcia and Joe Sawyers. The Bears travel to Western Maryland this weekend in what seems to be an interesting match-up as last year's score was 6-6.



Top: Marc Garcia attempts to turn the corner.



Bottom: Lots of action in front of the goal.



1983 Football Schedule

Sept. 24	Western Maryland	A
Oct. 1	Swarthmore	H
Oct. 7	Johns Hopkins	A
Oct. 15	Gettysburg	H
*Oct. 22	Lebanon Valley	H
Oct. 29	Muhlenberg	A
Nov. 5	Brooklyn College	H
Nov. 12	Dickinson	A
*Homecoming		

Middle? Brian McCloskey unleashes an aerial.

Field Hockey Off To Fine Start

by: Judy Rippert

Ursinus Women's Field Hockey is off to a fine start. Luckily the team only suffered two great player losses from last year. So this season looks promising with hard working players who all have some experience. Leading the team to the top are the captains Margaret Olmeado and Bernadette Powell.

The team went to the annual Penn State Tournament September 3rd-4th and played quite well. The season opened on Sept. 13th with a game against Lafayette. The game went into overtime, and Ursinus pulled a great 2-1 win.

Thursday, Sept. 15 the team travelled to Rutgers for a game that promised to be rough. Ursinus played well but only managed a 1-1 tie. Saturday the team travelled again, this time to Lehigh to play University of Toledo where Ursinus suffered its first loss by a 3-2 margin.

After some regrouping and hard practicing, the team faced Gettysburg. Here the team came alive. The offense was outstanding, scoring seven goals. The first goal was scored by 'L.J.' Johnston, the sweeper, who came up from the backfield to take a corner and drove the ball to goal. Theresa De Vincent and Heather Pavlinsky

led the scoring with two goals each. Nikki Zimmerman and Cindi Flynn also contributed a goal. Marsha Herb, Beth Bingaman and Kelee Whitely were other important ingredients to the offensive game. The midfielder Bernie Powell, Sheryl Raitchel and Cindi Flynn kept good control of both the offense and defense. The backfield, Tobi Timko, Donna Worzbach and Lauren Johnston played very strong not allowing Margaret Olmeado to see much action in goal. Pam Brawn and Carrie Rainy also played superbly in the winning effort. The team played a very impressive game and it has high hopes for the rest of the season. There will be many hard games to play but the team is working together to have an awesome season.

Coaches Adele Boyd and Mariann Harris are pushing the team hard to reach their fullest potential. They have a new assistant Janine Taylor, who helps the team in many ways by teaching stickwork and creating drills to get the team working together.

The JV squad also looks very promising. Led by captains Sue Kohlenburger and Kippi Crouch, the team has managed to improve from preseason and have a record of 2-0-1.

Seniors Anchor U.C. Soccer

by Scott Scheffler '84

This year's Ursinus Soccer squad possesses an abundance of young talent, however, the team is anchored by four senior standouts. Co-captains Tom Savage and Tim Howard are the team leaders, while Mark Krauss and Jeff Wasmuth lend the squad solid skills and valuable experience. Howard shattered the Ursinus single-season scoring mark last season by booting 14 goals, but stresses the fact that "winning is the most important thing." Savage, a native of Peru, is the Bears' ball-handler and playmaker. Krauss is a hard-worker and a very intense, aggressive player. Wasmuth, a powerful fullback, is the mainstay of the young Ursinus defense.

In their season opener at Gettysburg, Ursinus got things started in a hurry as freshman Brad Young scored off a Jeff Jones assist. Gettysburg came right back, though, on a beautiful goal from the right corner. Minutes later, Jeff Jones put the Bears up 2-1 as he scored through a Tim Howard screen. Not to be outdone, the home team roared back to knot the score going into halftime.

Despite the sweltering 100-degree heat, U.C. continued its aggressive play and took the lead again when John Ackerman put one in the net. Nonetheless, Gettysburg failed to give up and sent the see-saw battle into overtime with a timely goal that evened the count at 3-3 at the end of regulation. As overtime play commenced,

Ursinus dominated immediately as freshman Mile O'Malley shouldered the ball (a la Chip Montgomery) to a streaking Tim Howard who banged home the game-winner to cop a well-earned Bear victory.

Under 60-degree temperature and gray skies, the Bears took on Western Maryland in their home opener. There was no love lost between these two teams as U.C. felt they had a score to settle over last year's final-second loss at Western Maryland. For the second straight game, Ursinus was quick out of the block as they totally outplayed a bewildered Western Maryland squad. After squandering numerous scoring opportunities, the Bears finally made one count when Tim Howard tallied off an assist by Jim Swayzee. The half ended with W.M. still looking for their first shot on goal and U.C. leading 1-0.

Western Maryland played with renewed vigor in the second stanza, but the visitors were able to muster only two shots on goal. Ursinus looked sluggish in the period, although they narrowly missed two chances to pad their lead as both Tom Savage and Jeff Wasmuth were right on target only to be denied by a fine effort by the opposing goalie. Thus, the half was played to a standoff and U.C. walked off with a 1-0 triumph. Freshman goaltender Jim Barnes recorded a relatively easy shut-out in the process.

This past Saturday, Ursinus travelled to Franklin and Marshall to do battle with a

strong, nationally-ranked Div. III squad. F & M scored four minutes into the game and U.C. was never able to recover. Though the Bears played sloppily, they managed to stay within a goal of the home team as they searched for the equalizer. Then about midway through the second half, F & M upped the lead and the visitors began to wilt. The final count: F & M 2, Ursinus 0.

Tuesday brought to Ursinus the likes of Division I Drexel, always a stiff challenge to the Bears. The first half was a scoreless struggle as both squads showed their defensive prowess. The following stanza saw much of the same as the competitors probed for an opening. Finally, with about 28 minutes left in the contest, U.C. got on

the scoreboard as Terry Junker made good on a penalty kick. As play progressed, it appeared as though an upset was in the making. Much to the Bears dismay, though, Drexel scored two times in the last ten minutes to steal a victory from the clutches of a determined U.C. squad.

This disheartening loss to Drexel dropped Ursinus' record to 2-2, but divisional battles do not begin until Oct. Upcoming opponents include a tough Drew team tomorrow (away) and perennial Division III powerhouse Scranton at home on Wednesday (game-time 4:00). As the young Bears gain experience, it is likely that they will continue to improve as they begin their bid for an ever-elusive MAC title.



Seniors (l. to r.): Mark Krauss, co-captain Tom Savage, co-captain Tim Howard, Jeff Wasmuth.



Tim Howard squares off against Drexel lad.

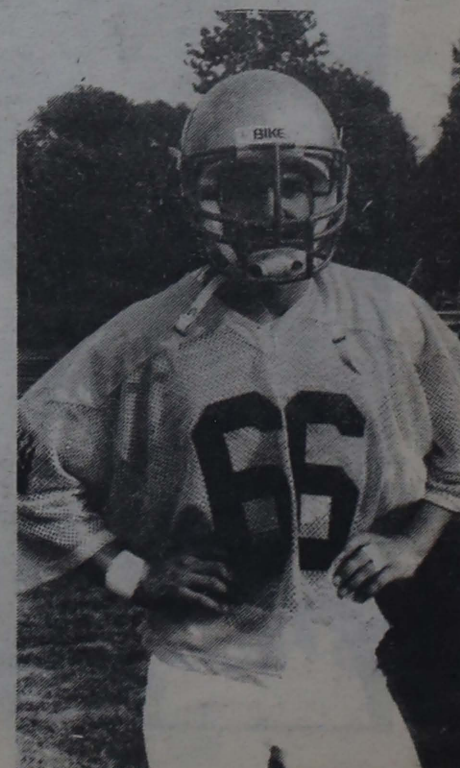


Sports Profile:

Gavin Lentz (5-11, 193) is a junior defensive end for Ursinus. Prior to accepting the role of team captain, Gavin demonstrated strong leadership skills on and off the field. "He is physically atough, well disciplined and leads by setting the example," commented Coach Brown.

Among the team awards presented last spring, Gavin received the "100% Award for '82 performances on the field which netted 12 solo tackles, 33 first hits, 51 pursuits, 3 quarterback sacks, a fumble recovery and an interception.

Gavin originally planned to attend college elsewhere, but decided on Ursinus because of location and academics. The young man's father (Martin) may have a little influence, as he is a 1966 Ursinus graduate. Gavin is pursuing his degree in Political Science with further studies in Law School and career goal of employment with the F.B.I.



1983 Bear Captain

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