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The Grizzly, October 21, 1983

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The Book Store Dilemma

by Brian Kelley

An unusual number of books were absent from the shelves of the book store at the beginning of the semester. The problems were largely the results of bad service from a foreign distributor, and problems with publishers. There was also a problem with unsatisfactory used books being sold.

According to a survey done by William Akin, Dean of the College, 19 books were in short supply at the start of the session. Supplies of 13 books were still deficient by the second week of classes. There were still not enough copies of 8 books by the third week of classes. Six of these eight were books used by the Modern Language Department.

Dean Akin said, "It is my impression, and it is a strong impression, that there are a lot more problems than in previous years."

Jan Garlick, the manager of the Campus Books, Inc. store, cited problems with a foreign distributor, publishers, late orders from professors, and out-of-stock or out-of-print books as the reasons behind the shortages.

Many of the shortages of Modern Language books were the results of problems with Continental Distributors, a company that deals with books published

abroad. The bad service problems by Continental seems to be the primary reason for the book shortages due to the fact that 10 Language Department books were in short supply.

According to Ms. Garlick, this is the first time that Campus Books has dealt with Continental. She thinks that her company will use a different foreign distributor in the future.

Problems with publishers also resulted in insufficient supplies of books.

Due to a change in the Federal tax laws that took effect two years ago, publishers are now required to pay taxes on their inventories. As a result, they have reduced the amount of books they store, and wait until orders come in to start printing. This practice has resulted in a higher incidence of late deliveries.

Addressing problems with a specific book, the Harbrace College Handbook used in all English 101 sections, Ms. Garlick explained that staffing problems at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., the publishers of the book, resulted in confusion and late deliveries.

Books that were found to be out-of-stock or out-of-print also resulted in delays. This is a problem encountered every semester.



Pledges buffoon in front of Wismer.

Photo by Sally Umble

According to Ms. Garlick, 51 percent of the book orders were handed in by professors after her April 15 deadline. She received orders throughout the summer. Information concerning the exact relationship between late orders and late deliveries was not readily available.

Some professors do not understand why Campus Books does not place the orders until late June or early July when their orders must be in by April 15. Ms. Garlick explained that she has to check information about each book, like title, edition, availability, and the number of books that the store buys back from the students before sending Ursinus' orders to Campus Books' main office in Columbia, Maryland. There, the orders of 16 schools must be coordinated.

Another complaint commonly heard from professors is that, although they place their orders in April, they are often not notified of problems until a week before classes start. Ms. Garlick explained that she does not find out about the problems until the books arrive on campus. She lets the professors know as soon as she finds out.

Dr. Annette Lucas, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, was un-

happy with the bookstore's offering of used textbooks and workbooks. Although Dr. Lucas has requested that no used books be sold, she thinks that clean used books are acceptable. But Dr. Lucas was aware of many books that had answers and translations written in them. She said that this decreases the effectiveness of language books.

Ms. Garlick said that the presence of any unsatisfactory used books was the result of an error by the book store. "As soon as I found that there was a problem, I pulled the books," she said.

Dean Akin plans to improve communication between his office, the faculty, and the book store. He said, "I don't see any conflict between the faculty and the bookstore in that we are aiming for the same goal."

Ms. Garlick said, "Naturally, we don't want to have problems. We want to make sure that the books are on the shelves when the students need them."

Ms. Garlick and Jerry Rosenbaum, who is Vice-president of Campus Books, Inc. and in charge of textbooks, have been invited to a meeting of the department chairmen to be held on Wed., Oct. 26.

In next week's *Grizzly*, Mr. Rosenbaum will comment on the book problems.

NYT Editor Tells Missile Story

by Perry Romer

"Eye glazing" was the phrase New York Times associate editor Robert Semple used to describe the immensely complex issue of his October 11 Forum presentation in Wismer auditorium.

This lecture, entitled "The Missiles Dilemma: An Update," coincided with the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, and ironically, occurred the same time of the Soviet walkout.

It was at these talks that the Reagan administration proposed a new program for intermediate-range missiles. Semple, however, pointed out that a separation must be made between immediate and long-range missiles.

Semple spoke of the United States' plan to deploy Pershing missiles in West Germany by the end of this year. Two aspects of the Reagan proposal include the

"zero option" where the Soviets would destroy their SS-20's while the United States would forego Pershing deployment. The Soviets have even rejected the Reagan's compromise measure to limit the

amount of Pershing missiles to 300.

Two major consequences have evolved from this stalemate as Semple indicated. First, a profound evaluation must be made of the United States' role in Europe. Secondly, there has to be a re-evaluation of

NATO, more specifically, its doctrine must come under question. The old NATO argument has been that Europe needs a nuclear umbrella.

The complex question arises, said Semple, in the treatment of long-range missiles (ICMB's). Semple raised two important points saying that nothing has been done to control these arms since SALT 1 in 1972. The "atmosphere in the last ten years,"

said Semple, "has been so poisoned." There may have been decent plans, added Semple, but anger has prevailed.

The second major point of this complex question Semple brought out is that in the last thirty years, there have been no changes in strategic doctrine. This "MAD" (mutually assured destruction) theory Semple likened to "two scorpions in a bottle."

The 1982 mid-term nuclear freeze ballot in retrospect, Semple observed, prove to be interesting. By this time, free discussions had peaked, and more importantly, the United States was pre-occupied with economic issues.

The pro-freeze advocates did well at this time however. Semple pointed out to two avenues of approach consisting of a notion of a freeze as well as Reagan's approach where both sides would carry out reduc-

tions in land and sea forces.

As a conclusion to his talk, Semple spoke of the recent Nunn-Cohen proposal, an immensely complicated formula in which nuclear weapons are given specific weights Semple added, "if this proposal makes it to summit, it must be put into plain English."

This "build-down program," named for its authors (Cohen, Maine, Rep. & Nunn, Georgia, Dem.) is intended to build upon the similarities of freeze people and hawks. The long-needed formula would enhance modernization of nuclear weapons and at the same time bring about reduction.

The Nunn-Cohen proposal incorporates SALT I, SALT II, and START measures. It employs what Semple termed the "novel concept" of each side eliminating two old warheads for each new one added. The U.S.S.R. would also reduce their land-based missiles in exchange for a U.S. reduction in bomber levels.

CAMPUS MEMO

BY Richard P. Richter

Students at Ursinus College lost a friend last week, even though only a handful personally knew him. Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '51, served on the Board of Directors of the College since 1968. His death from cancer at age 57 brought to an end a relationship between Joe and Ursinus that spanned more than 35 years.

In 1965, shortly after I joined the staff of the College, Joe became president of the Alumni Association. I had a chance to watch him shape a role as a volunteer supporter of his alma mater. His top priority soon became apparent. He wanted the students to be the focal point of his administration. He met often with student groups and got them involved in cooperative projects. Inspired by Joe, the Alumni Association even came up with a new category of member — the "student alumnus."

What he most enjoyed in those days, I think, was taking a group of seniors out to dinner just before graduation. Always youthful in his looks and demeanor, Joe appeared to be right at home with them as he told of escapades from his student days on campus. He instinctively rejected the notion, then sweeping the campuses of America, that a "generation gap" irreparably alienated youth and age. He believed that a common experience at Ursinus tied the generations together.

As a Board member, Joe always supported the College but he was not always satisfied with it. When he was dissatisfied, he goaded administrators and his fellow Board members until something happened. The next time you go to a computer terminal in the library, think of Joe Beardwood. It was his determined advocacy of the computer on campus that moved Ursinus into the high-tech era. We never did move quite fast enough to suit him. The breadth of computer literacy on the campus today perhaps is the best memorial to Joe that one could devise.

Joe was an individualist. He spoke his mind when moved to do so. He knew what he liked and what he did not like. Yet, while being his own man, he had no trouble attaching himself with unqualified loyalty to this institution.

I remember a wet and dismal Saturday at Patterson Field a few seasons ago. Ursinus was losing the football game late in the fourth quarter to one of our traditional rivals. Most of the crowd had left the stands and gone for cover and coffee at the gym. As usual, Joe waited for the final whistle before leaving. He shrugged whimsically, as if to say, "Not so great this week — let's see what happens next time."

He had the ability to care quite naturally and unaffectedly about the welfare of the team and the College. We'll all miss Joe Beardwood at Ursinus, whether or not we knew him.

Gorch Fock Arrives

by Kurt Richter

Arriving on October 5, 1983, the Gorch Fock, West Germany's naval training ship, was visited by thousands at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia as part of the city's celebration of the German-American Tricentennial.

Named after an accountant who wrote sea stories under the pen name Gorch Fock, the ship was first launched in 1958. Although it has been to several American cities during the Bicentennial in 1976, this was the ship's first visit to Philadelphia.

When President of the Federal Republic of Germany Karl Carstens hosted a light lunch for honored guests on October 6,

1983, it was on the Gorch Fock. Later that day, President Carstens gave a speech that several Ursinus students were fortunate to have attended at the University of Pennsylvania.

The ship itself was beautiful and the decorum was very military. By the looks of the sailors, they were happy to be involved in all the ceremony. It was done very nicely and was enjoyed by visitors during their tour of the ship.

After a busy week of activities, the Gorch Fock hoisted anchor on Monday, October 10, 1983.

German President Ends Conference

By Brad James

Dr. Carl Carstens, President of the Federal Republic of Germany, delivered the closing speech of Penn's four-day German-American Tricentennial conference on the sixth of this month. The distinguished president addressed an audience of about four hundred students, faculty, and journalists, as well as a body of members of the Federal Republic's **Bundestag**. President Carstens includes among his impressive list of credentials those of lawyer, scholar, diplomat, professor, chairman of his party, and President of the **Bundestag**, the Federal parliament.

In his speech, Dr. Carstens first noted the contributions of German immigrants to our culture, and the ties they established between the two peoples, as early as before the Revolutionary war. These ties, he related, were severed by the world wars, but he told the audience that those times are falling behind. He then stated that the Germans "are indebted to the Americans

for the post-war reconstruction in Germany," and for the establishment of "freedom and democracy which will someday apply to all Germans."

President Carstens also reminded us that we are the world's leading power and we have three responsibilities to attend to: to preserve peace, the balance of power, and to reduce nuclear armaments; to safeguard the existence of all nations, and to aid the poorer nations of the world; and to maintain freedom. "Freedom is a gift and a responsibility," Dr. Carstens said, "which must be regularly exercised. The German people will stand by you as you follow these goals."

The four-day conference also included a series of panel discussions on German-American cultural, economic, and political intercourse; it was part of the celebration of the tricentennial of German settlers in America, who came to Philadelphia and founded Germantown and surrounding settlements in 1683.



Photo by Kurt Richter

The Gorch Fock

"Introducing"

Make your own sandwich

Available on the Deli Line for Lunch *

This change is to help speed up service for those students who have Limited time Available to eat lunch.

* This is a change initiated by suggestions from your food committee.

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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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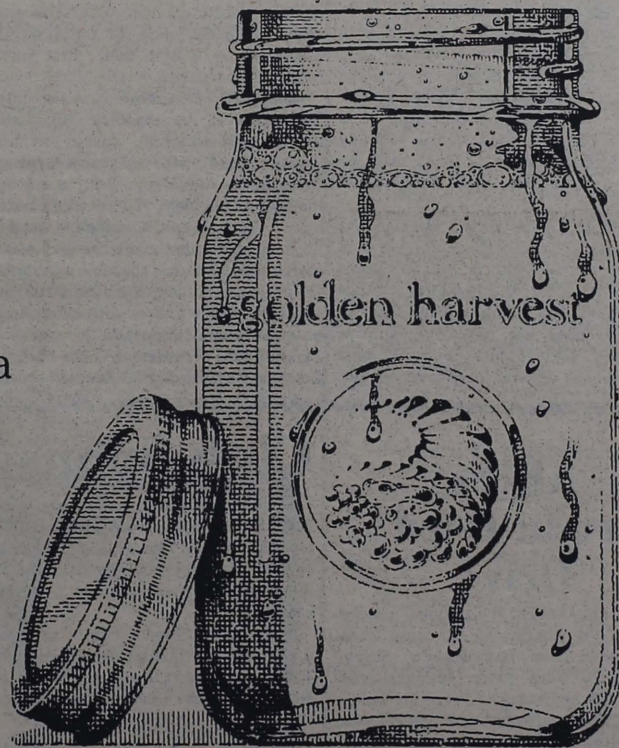
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Registration for Spring Semester 1984

October 24, 1983 - November 4, 1983

The procedures for registration for the spring term are similar to those used last term.

1. Students register by class.
2. A student who has already registered will have the opportunity (by use of a drop/add) to add or delete a course or courses before members of the next class submit their schedules.
3. A list of students who have not completed their registration, because of conflict or because of closed courses, will be available at the Registrar's Office by 8 a.m. of the second day of registration for that class. Lists will also be posted in Wismer and Pfahler Halls.
4. Up to date information will be available at the Registrar's Office each day.
5. The list of courses that are closed will be in the Daily Bulletin each day. Please check the Daily Bulletin starting October 25th.

Copies of the class schedule for Spring Term 1983-84 will be available at the Registrar's Office after October 18, 1983.

General Instructions to Students

Study the course offerings and in consultation with your advisor plan a program for the Spring Semester 1983-84 which will meet your needs and objectives. It is your responsibility to arrange a conference with your advisor. Do not expect your advisor to be available those few hours just before you are to register. Students should not expect their schedule to be processed if they have requested more than 18 hours unless accompanied by a written approval from Dean Akin.

- A. Check to see if you are meeting:
1. General College Requirements
 2. Requirements for the departmental major.
- B. Complete the course of study sheet with the guidance of your advisor. It is imperative that your course of study sheet be filled in with care as to legibility and

accuracy:

1. Matriculation number, name, your major, any minors.
2. Class - class you will be in Spring, 1984.
3. Department
4. Course number
5. Section
6. Semester hours in column labeled 2
7. Pattern - in column labeled 2
8. Evening School Course. If you are going to take an Evening School course, you must complete an Ursinus College Evening School permission form available in the Registrar's Office. This form must accompany your course of study sheet. PLEASE NOTE that completing the Evening School permission form does not guarantee that you will get in the course. The Dean of the College in conjunction with the Evening School Director will determine the number of day school students the Evening School can support after the Evening School registration. Students will be notified if they could not get into the Evening School course after this time.

Have your advisor sign the course of study sheet. Bring the course of study sheet to the Registrar's Office in Corson Hall according to the following schedule:

Class of 1984 (Seniors) 10/24-10/25

October 19-21 - Student consults with his/her advisor and plans schedule.

October 24 - Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.

October 25 - A list stating the status of the students' registration (registration complete, course conflicts, course closed) will be available at the Registrar's Office by 8:00 a.m. Any member of the Class of 1984 who does not have "registration Complete" next to his/her name must make changes and/or corrections in his/

her schedule now, before the next class submits their course of study sheet. (Changes and/or corrections are to be made with a "drop/add")

Class of 1985 (Juniors) 10/26-10/27

October 21-25 Student consults with his/her advisor and plans schedule.

October 26 - Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.

October 27 - A list stating the status of the students' registration (registration complete, course conflicts, course closed) will be available at the Registrar's Office by 8:00 a.m. Any member of the Class of 1985 who does not have "Registration Complete" next to his/her name must make changes and/or corrections in his/her schedule now, before the next class submits their course of study sheet. (Changes and/or corrections are to be made with a "drop/add")

Class of 1986 (Sophomores) 10/28-11/1

October 25-27 - Student consults with his/her advisor and plans schedule.

October 28, 31 - Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come, first served basis.

October 31 - November 1 - A list stating the status of the students' registration (registration complete, course conflicts, course closed) will be available at the Registrar's Office by 8:00 a.m. Any member of the Class of 1986 who does not have "Registration Complete" next to his/her name must make changes and/or corrections in his/her schedule now, before the next class submits their course of study sheet. (Changes and/or corrections are to be made with a "drop/add")

Class of 1987 (Freshmen) 11/2 - 11/4

October 28 - November 1 - Student consults

with his/her advisor and plans schedule.

November 2, 3 - Students present course of study sheet to Registrar's Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.

November 3, 4 - A list stating the status of the students' registration (registration complete, course conflicts, course closed) will be available at the Registrar's Office by 8:00 a.m. Any member of the Class of 1987 who does not have "Registration Complete" next to his/her name must make changes and/or corrections on his/her schedule at this time. (Changes and/or corrections are to be made with a "drop/add")

All registration for the Spring Term is to be completed by 4:30 p.m. on November 4.

All current students who do not register during the specified registration period for their class are subject to a special late fee.

Late Fees

Seniors

Register for first time after 4:30 on 10/25 \$10.00

Juniors

Register for first time after 4:30 on 10/27 \$10.00

Sophomores

Register for first time after 4:30 on 11/1 \$10.00

Freshmen

Register for first time after 4:30 on 11/4 \$10.00

Drop/Add Fees

Seniors

Fee for all drop/adds after 10/28, \$5.00.

Juniors

Fee for all drop/adds after 11/1, \$5.00

Sophomores

Fee for all drop/adds after 11/4, 5.00

Freshmen

Fee for all drop/adds after 11/9, \$5.00.

PLEASE NOTE: There is no grace period for drop/adds at the beginning of the semester.

State of the Union

by Allison K. Brown

- Fri. Oct. 21 - 7 pm Movie: "Only When I Laugh" - College Union
9 pm Film: "The Man With Two Brains" - Wismer Auditorium
- Sat. Oct. 22 - 6 pm Movie - "Only When I Laugh" - College Union
12 am Movie: "Only When I Laugh" - College Union
- Sun. Oct. 23 - 9:30 pm Movie: "Only When I Laugh" - College Union
- Mon. Oct. 24 - 9 pm Movie: "Friday
- Thurs. Oct. 27 the 13th" - College Union
- Mon. Oct. 31 (Halloween!) 9 pm Movie: "Halloween" - College Union

APO's Credit Card Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is sponsoring a credit card drive; cards from Bamberger's, Sears, Montgomery Ward, Zales' Jewelers, and Girard VISA and Master Charge are being offered. Get your cards and start your credit record today. The cost of applying is nothing, so help do your part to keep the economy going. See any brother of APO for applications.



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Club Sponsors Health Run

Dust off your running shoes and join the run for health when the Ursinus College Health, Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club sponsors its first 10K (6.2 miles) Health Run from the Collegeville campus.

The race will begin, rain or shine, at 9 a.m. from the College's Helfferich Hall. The entry fee is \$5 in advance and \$6 after November 1. Each participant will receive

a commemorative tee shirt.

Prizes will be awarded to the overall male and female winners and to the top finisher in five categories: 19 years and younger, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and older.

To receive a registration form, visit Helfferich Hall between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 215/489-4111, ext. 252.

Cantatas for College Choir

Familiar tunes thread through the music selected for the Ursinus College Choir's season opener slated for Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium, Ursinus College. Tickets are \$5.

Presented in conjunction with the College's commemoration of the 400th anniversary of its namesake, Zacharias Ursinus, a German theologian, the concert will feature selections that were inspired by the music of the Reformation.

Soloists Edwina French, Karen Richter, Blair Wilson, and Greg Cantwell will join the 80-voice choir and professional orchestra to perform Mendelssohn's *Wer nu den*

lieben Gott lasst walten and Bach's Cantata 80, Ein feste burg ist unser Gott.

In addition, the Chamber Singers, a nine-voice chorus, will present a group of 16th-Century motets.

On December 10, the Choir will participate in Ursinus College's annual performance of Handel's *Messiah*. Tickets for this perennial sell-out will go on sale November 6 for \$7 or can be purchased in combination with tickets to the November 5 concert for \$10.

For more information or to order tickets, contact: The College Communications Office, Ursinus College, PA 19426, telephone 215/489-4111, ext. 238.

Reformation Discussion

Area denominational leaders will participate in a special session for clergy entitled, "The Relevance of Zacharias Ursinus and the Reformation for Today's Clergy," as part of Ursinus College's 400th Commemoration of its namesake on November 5.

The Rt. Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, Bishop Lawrence L. Hand, The Rev. Robert M. Daugherty, and Professor Keith J. Hardman will sit on the panel. Professor William B. Williamson will chair the session.

The clergy session, to be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m., is scheduled in conjunction with the College's day-long commemorative colloquium, entitled "Controversy and Conciliation: The Reformation and the Palatinate, 1559 - 1583." Both the colloquium and the clergy session are open to all. The fee for the Colloquium is \$10 and includes luncheon and the clergy session.

According to Dr. Williamson, "This session was arranged to provide attendees with practical applications

of the colloquium's scholarly presentation to their professional development and to provide enrichment of their pastoral ministries."

The Rt. Rev. Ogilby, D.D., has been the Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania since 1974.

Bishop Hand, D.D., took office as Bishop of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the American Lutheran Church this September.

The Rev. Robert M. Daugherty, D.D., Dean of the Bishop's Cabinet for the Philadelphia Area United Methodist Church, is also District Superintendent of the Lebanon-Reading District.

Dr. Keith Hardman, associate professor of religion at Ursinus and author of **Spiritual Awakenings**, is a scholar of church history.

Professor Williamson, Ed.D., D.D., author, educator, and minister, is chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Ursinus College.

For a brochure and registration form, call the College Communications Office at 489-4111, ext. 238.

Mandragola Features Freshmen, Fago, Frazier

Several leading roles in **Mandragola**, now in its fourth week of rehearsal, have been won by freshmen. Jeff Jacobson will appear as Callimaco, the gallant desiring the young wife Lucrezia, played by freshman Denise Coyle. Siro, Callimaco's servant, and the Young Widow are played by Joe Mack and Hillary Boone, also members of the class of '87.

Another leading role is Ligurio, the parasite, who concocts the scheme involving the potion made by the mandrake root; he is played by Jerry Frazier, a recent transfer student already recognized for his skill as a magician.

Dr. George Fago, who made his debut on the Ursinus campus earlier this season in

the demanding role of Zacharias Ursinus, adds to his acting credits with his portrayal of the corrupt Fra Timoteo.

Marc Morriconi, remembered for his hilarious performance as Mr. Antrobus, in last year's production of **The Skin of Our Teeth**, will be seen as Messer Nicia, the foolish old husband.

Others in the cast are Andrea Butler, as the mother of Lucrezia, and Jim de Rugeris, Eric Mercer, Sara Seese, and Alison Brown.

Performances of **Mandragola** are October 28, 29, and November 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, October 18th at lunch. Student tickets are \$2.00, senior citizens \$3.00, others \$4.00.

What Sting Sings

by Kurt Richter

Sting may be in one of the most successful pop-groups around today, but he is not a happy man and it shows in his compositions. **Synchronicity** is a good album to give you an inside look at Sting's darker side. Having recently divorced his wife, Sting has a bitterness in his lyrics that is new to us. No longer is he merely writing pop songs for mass consumption. He is singing to all of us, warning about the problems we tend to ignore, and expressing a hopelessness towards his current situation. Although there are two tracks by the other Police on the album, Sting is the subject at hand.

"Every Breath You Take," the title of the over-played hit single from the album, is probably the simplest song on the album, and yet the most commercial. Top-Forty radio stations are currently playing the latest single, "King of Pain." On the recording, Sting describes how his soul feels and he compares it to little black spots on the sun and a skeleton choking on a crust of bread. He's in bad shape.

Sting came up with the title track while reading about "Synchronicity," a hypothesis by Carl Jung. On the first side of the album are two versions of the song. Both are similar in instrumental backing only. The first version is about the term itself. The second is a song about suburban lifestyle, the nine to five world.

Rolling Stone has called **Synchronicity** the Police's best album. The only thing that I found missing on the album was the Police's usual sense of humor. They did put one gem on, however. "Mother," Andy Summers' take-off on a John Lennon nightmare, is a classic. The song makes the album worth buying. Summers does some screaming that would make Dr. Janov, promoter of Primal Scream Therapy, very proud.

The Police: Zenyatta Mondatta
An album that has been available for three years, **Zenyatta Mondatta** is of great value. Featuring some of Sting's best compositions, it is one record that you will not become tired of hearing.

"Don't Stand So Close To Me," the opening track, is Sting's humorous



story of a dangerous teacher-student relationship. Often called "The Deodorant Song" by flippant Disc-Jockeys, it is one of the most popular songs the Police have released.

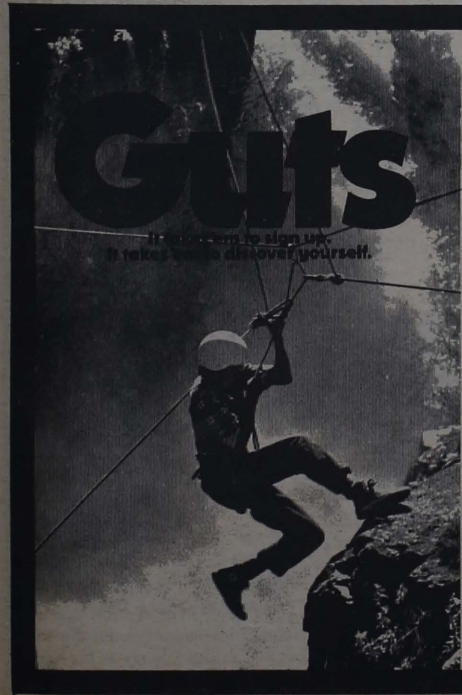
Also humorous, "Canary In A Coal Mine" is Sting's melodic nervous-wreck anthem for those of us caught in a stagnant situation. He treats it with a hopefulness that is characteristic of the entire album.

The album's cover art is very interesting. Triangularly arranged color photographs adorn both the inner and outer sleeves, picturing the group in many locations around the world.

Although a lyric sheet is often needed with Police albums, Sting enunciates his words clearly. The overall tone of the lyrics is very positive in comparison to the **Synchronicity** album. Sting was obviously in better spirits during the recording of **Zenyatta Mondatta**.

Recordings are great because of their ability to freeze a happening, much like a photograph. The happening recorded on this million-selling album deserves merit and is worth the time required to listen to its contents.

The reviewed records were obtained courtesy of Valley Forge Shopping Center's **Record Revolution**, where hits are always on sale. Special thanks to Wendy, Bob, and Martin.



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Le Cercle Francais

by Andrea Butler and Tracey Clark

- Oct. 26 - Film: Diva. 7 p.m. College Union. p.m.
- Nov. 16 - Film: Heures comme le regard en France. "A Happy Face in France." 7:30 p.m. Bomberger 108.
- Nov. 13 - Theatre: A Flea in Her Ear. French Farce. Walnut St. Theatre, Philadelphia. 2:30

French Thriller

Divia, a fast-paced romantic French film, will be shown in the Ursinus College Union on October 26 at 7 p.m. The movie, which features English subtitles, is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the College's French Club.

Directed by Jean Jacques Beineix, the

featuring Philadelphia operatic soprano Wilhemenia Wiggins, the 1981 film earned rare reviews both in this country and abroad. Divia, the winner of four top French film awards, combines music, comedy, love and murder to create a sophisticated romantic thriller.

Health Counselor Training Spots Available

Graduating college seniors, new graduates, and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Preprofessional Resident Advisor Counselor Traineeships offered at The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation centers. The Devereux PA Branch is approved by the American Psychological Association for Predoctoral Internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology. The E.L. French Vocational Rehabilitation Center is approved by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

Several twelve-month Mental Health Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, an innovative, transitional, coed, residential treatment/therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which collaborates with local colleges, career training schools and work placements and also at the CENTER FOR HEAD TRAUMA, which provides an opportunity for an integrated learning experience with traumatically head-injured adolescents and young adults with concurrent learning and emotional adjustment problems. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, cognitive remediation, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in selective

job placements, educational therapy and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art and photography.

A stipend of 1458 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens, unmarried and at least 21 years of age. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile, and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to make a profession in mental health or related fields and are seeking a comprehensive experiential learning/training experience in supportive mental health services to refine their career objectives. For information and applications write: Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Institute of Clinical Training and Research, 19 S. Waterloo Road, Box 400, Devon, PA 19333.

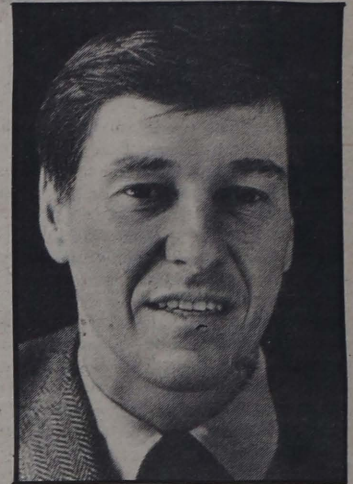
Doctor Talks Health

The success of any team depends on the health of its players. A man who has kept some of Philadelphia's finest athletes on the field will discuss sports medicine at Ursinus College's Wismer Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 27. The program is free and open to the public.

Nationally recognized for his major contribution in the field of head and neck trauma, Joseph S. Torg, M.D., is director of the Sports Medicine Center at the University of Pennsylvania, professor of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and a member of the staff at the Graduate Hospital of Philadelphia.

President of the Athletic Trauma Research Foundation, and medical consultant to the President's Council

on Physical Fitness and Sports, Dr. Torg serves as a member of the Advisory Boards of WCAU-TV and the National Athletic Health Institute.



Joseph S. Torg, M.D.

Study In Scandinavia Next Year

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR announces its 1984-85 College Year in Scandinavia program. Now in its 35th year, this unique learning opportunity in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden is open to college students, graduates, and other adults (over 18) who want to study in a Scandinavian country, learn its language, and become part of another culture. Applications are accepted from September to April 1984 on a first-come-first-considered basis.

After orientation in Denmark on a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavi-

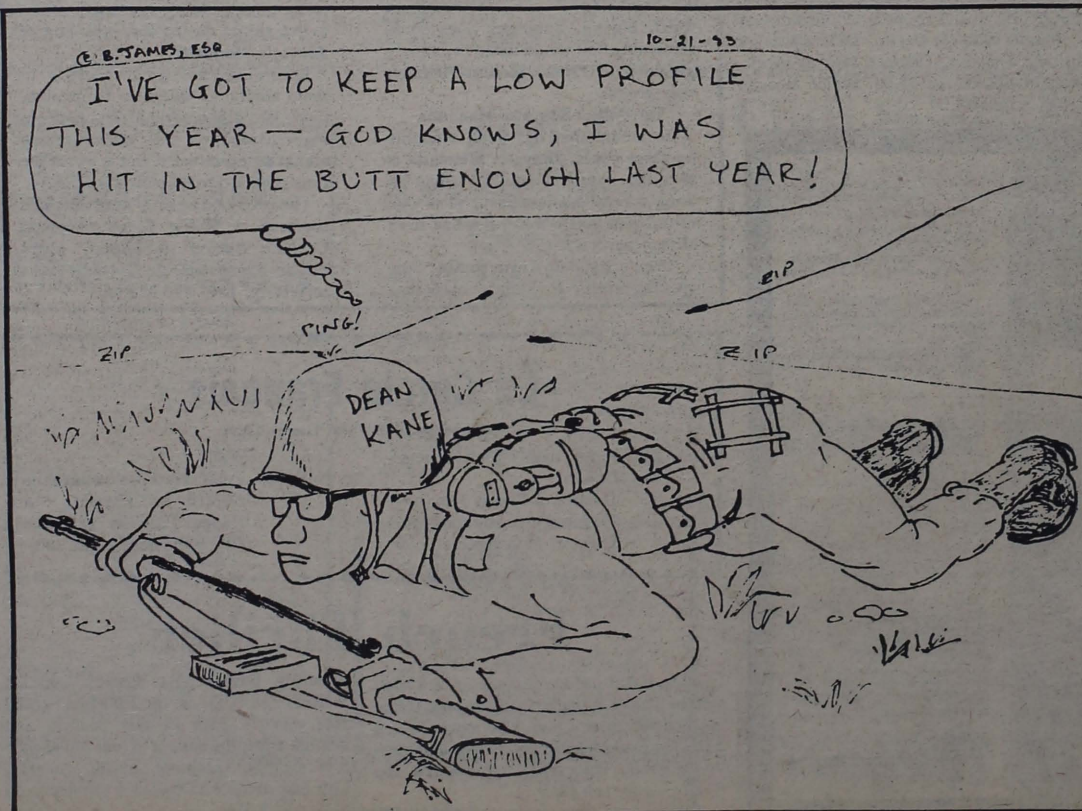
ans of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the academic year, all College Year in Scandinavia students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss first semester studies and experiences. Toward the end of the year there is a similar meeting in Finland for all participants, to discuss Scandinavia as a cultural region and to sum up the year.

Because the Scandinavian countries are **small, open, and accessible**, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the

student who wishes to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, college students may receive academic credit for their year either through the home academic institution or through the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, by pre-arrangement.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$6,500. Some financial aid in the form of interest-free loans and supplementary grants is available for students who can demonstrate their need.

For further information, on this or other intercultural, educational programs sponsored by Scandinavian Seminar, please write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 358 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA 01002 (413) 549-5836.



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Grizzlies Drop Heartbreaker to Hopkins

by Tim Cosgrave and Scott Scheffler
 Johns Hopkins, picking up a tipped pass with no time left, defeated the Grizzlies 19-17 on a Friday night in Baltimore. With 27 seconds left, the Grizzlies had the ball and were winning 17-13, but Hopkins slapped the ball from the Ursinus center and gained possession. With three seconds left, the Hopkins quarterback threw a "Hail Mary Pass," the ball was tipped by U.C. into a Hopkins player's hands, resulting in a 19-17 Hopkins victory.

Although the team lost, a few players were outstanding. Offensively, the team was led by Junior halfback Mark Garcia. Garcia, in his first start of the year, added a spark to the offense as he rushed for 164 yards on 28 carries. Junior fullback Tim Ernst also had a fine day as he rushed for 30 yards on 9 carries. Ernst also contributed by producing some crunching blocks to help spring Garcia. Offensive linemen Steve Sullivan and Jim Maloney also contributed to Garcia's performance.

Tight end Bill Henderson made a fine contribution as he caught 3 passes for 55 yards. One of these catches was a gutsy 23-yard touchdown. Fine defensive performances were turned in by Dave Bravo, John Markoe, Jerry Dougherty and Joe Antonio who had 2 quarterback sacks.

More recently, the Grizzlies dropped a 21-7 decision to a highly-touted Gettysburg squad. The high-powered Bullet offense, which utilizes a Delaware wing-T, had racked up 191 points in their first 5 games for a 38.2 average per game. The young Grizzly team put up a valiant fight against the powerful Bullet of Gettysburg. They held the visitors' well under their scoring average; but, nonetheless, saw their record fall to 1-4 while Gettysburg upped its record to 5-1.

Tomorrow, Ursinus hosts Lebanon Valley in a game that the Grizzlies expect to win. Homecoming festivities will abound as the 1983 Homecoming Queen will be named at halftime. Kickoff will be 2:00.



Terry Junker puts his foot into one.

Photo by Sally Umbel

Bear Pack Strives to Overcome Adversity

by Joe Klaiber

These past two weeks have been very trying for the Ursinus Cross-country team. Injuries have riddled the squad, but they feel that everyone will be back and healthy in time for the M.A.C. Championships and the N.C.A.A. Division III Regionals.

Two weekends ago a lean Bear Pack traveled to Maryland to race Johns Hopkins and Lebanon Valley. A strong one-two-three finish by Neil Brown, Joe Klaiber, and John Gelhard powered the Bears to an easy victory. Rounding out the score for Ursinus were Tom Kershner, Mike Griffin, Al Jeffers, and Keith Kerr.

This past weekend the ill-fated Bears traveled to Lancaster to lock horns with Division II powerhouse Millersville. Millersville proved too cumbersome a burden for the ailing Bear Pack. Neil Brown, Joe Klaiber, John Gelhard, Al Jeffers, Mike Griffin, and Keith Kerr finished for the Ursinus team.

This Saturday, the beleaguered harriers will head for Swarthmore to race them at their homecoming. With the team in its present state of disrepair, the Swarthmore squad could prove to be quite a worthy adversary. The main concern of the team is to have everyone back for the championship meets at the end of the season.



Grizzly ball-carrier surges for extra yardage.

Photo by Sally Umbel

Phys. Ed Club

Sponsors Health Run

On Saturday, November 5, at 9:00 AM, the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club is sponsoring the first annual Ten Kilometer Health Run. The race will start and finish at Helferrich Hall. Prizes will be awarded to overall male and female winners plus awards to the top finishers in the specified age groups for both men and women. The age groups are 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

Every participant will receive a T-shirt. Registration begins immediately; if pre-registration forms are postmarked by November 1, the fee is \$5.00. On the morning of the race, late registration begins at 7:30 A.M. and the fee is \$6.00. Checks should be made out to Ursinus HPER club.

For more information, call (215) 489/4111, ext. 352. So dust off the old running shoes stashed in the bottom of the closet, and get ready to come out and participate in the first annual Health Run.

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I expressly waive any and all rights and claims for damages which I may have against the releasees, its representatives, successors and assigns and will hold them harmless for any and all injuries suffered in connection with this athletic event.

I have been warned that I must be in good health to participate in this event and I represent to the sponsors of this event that I am physically able to participate in this event. I further represent to the sponsors of this athletic event that I have been examined by a licensed physician who has approved my participation in this event.

I also give permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or print media of this event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge I have fully read and fully understand this Official Entry Form, and understand my own liability and accept the restrictions described herein.

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U.C. Soccer Bids for MAC Berth

Haverford victory highlights 7-game win streak

by Scott Scheffler

After compiling a meager 2-4 record in the month of September, the Ursinus Soccer Team has come to life in October as they have chalked up 7 consecutive victories to bring their overall record to a very impressive 9-4 mark. More importantly, the squad has triumphed over division rivals Johns Hopkins, Washington and Haverford for a perfect 3-0 divisional slate. The Bears offensive firepower has been devastating. Ursinus outscored its past six opponents 23-2 and has outpointed their competitors by a 30-5 margin this month. Undoubtedly, the Bears deserve recognition for their superior performance on the soccer field.

Ursinus' most gratifying victory to date came on their home turf this past Wednesday when U.C. upended a strong Haverford squad. The Bears rebounded from an early 1-0 deficit in recording the dramatic 2-1 victory.

The home team failed to take advantage of several scoring opportunities early in the first period. Then, about 15 minutes into the half, Haverford capitalized on a defensive error to take a 1-0 advantage. Despite the initial strike, Haverford was soon to discover that the rest of the contest belonged to Ursinus. As the Bears continually mounted pressure on the visiting goalkeeper, the equalizer seemed ever elusive. Finally, at the 31:28 mark, the home team tallied on a picturesque play. Steve Coulter lifted a free kick in the direction of Tim Howard. Howard gathered in the ball and quickly passed off to a streaking Jeff Jones, who beat the Haverford goalie to knot the score. Though U.C. threatened on several more occasions, they did not convert and the teams went into half-time deadlocked at 1-1.

Ursinus thoroughly dominated second-half play as they remained on the aggressive. As in the first half, it seemed as though a muffed pass or narrowly-missed shot kept U.C. from putting the game away. Then, with less than 10 minutes left to play, Ursinus was awarded a free kick to the left of the Haverford net. Jamie Moyer crossed the ball in front of the net where John Ackerman headed it in for what proved to be the game-winner. The Bears solid defense successfully staved off the visitors' last minute rally as the squad was determined to hold on for its hard-fought win. U.C.'s dominance of the game is clearly seen in the fact that Ursinus outshot Haverford 11-2. In the second-half, the visitors did not manage a single shot-on-goal. It is evident that the Bears should have won by a greater margin, but perhaps the experience of playing in and ultimately winning a tight game will be beneficial in the stretch run. When asked about the big victory, stalwart defenseman Jeff Wasmuth remarked, "I think the team needed a gutsy win after its recent romps over lesser opponents."

Going back a couple of weeks, the Ursinus Soccer team (then 3-4) travelled to Lebanon Valley fresh off a 7-3 victory over Johns Hopkins. It was obvious from the outset that a winless LeVal squad was no match for the powerful Bears. Ursinus sought to sew up a victory early as Tim Howard found Jamie Moyer who unleashed a wicked 25-yarder that found the mark to put the Bears ahead barely 3 minutes into the contest. At the 10:43 mark, Ursinus upped its lead to 2-0 as Terry

Junker sent a pass into the goal mouth where Brad Young stuffed it into the left-hand corner of the net. About midway through the period, Tom Savage scored off a feed from John Ackerman. Despite numerous opportunities, U.C. failed to further pad its lead and went into the half with a 3-0 advantage.

The visiting Bears continued to bombard the LeVal goal in the second half. Less than 10 minutes into the second stanza, Ackerman again fed Savage, who responded by banging home a 15-yarder. Tim Howard rounded out the U.C. scoring when he tallied off a Savage assist. Thus, the final count read: Ursinus, 5, Lebanon Valley 0. Ursinus' offensive onslaught included an incredible 27 shots-on-goal to LeVal's paltry total of 2.

With a full head of steam, Ursinus rolled into Delaware Valley to face another team which they totally outclassed. As expected, the game was an offensive showcase for the Bears as they thrashed the home squad 6-0. U.C. wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as they scored in the first minutes of play. Jeff Wasmuth set up the first goal as he passed off to John Ackerman. Ackerman then fed Brad Young, who scored from close range. About 14 minutes thereafter, Ralph Paolone fired a shot that ricocheted off the goalie and rebounded to Mike O'Malley, who deposited a 15-yarder into the left-hand corner of the goal to give Ursinus a 2-0 lead. At 36:58, the visitors' extended the margin to 3-0 as Tom Savage made good on a 6-yarder assisted by John Ackerman and the half ended as such.

The second-half was a near carbon copy of the first as the Bears continued to manifest their dominance over the woeful Del Val lads. Nonetheless, U.C. did not strike until midway into the period when Savage chalked up his seventh goal in the past three games off a Ralph Paolone assist. Ursinus added a fifth goal minutes later as Mike O'Malley found Jamie Moyer, who drove home a 5-yarder. The Bears tacked on a final goal in the closing minutes when Ralph Paolone scored from 10 yards out off an O'Malley assist. As in the previous contest, the mismatch was readily apparent with U.C. outshooting Del Val 19-3. Thus, the Bears offense was cranked up and rolling as they prepared for a 5-game homestand.

Ursinus faced a tougher opponent in divisional rival Washington College. Nevertheless, U.C. again took the initiative in leading the offensive charge. Early on, the Bears narrowly missed on a few occasions. Then, the game turned into a defensive struggle with neither team able to mount a scoring drive. Finally, with less than 3 minutes remaining in the first-half, Tom Savage spotted Terry Junker in the clear. Savage passed off to Junker, who responded by drilling a strike into the right-hand side of the goal. This tally provided U.C. with a slim 1-0 lead and much-needed momentum against a Washington squad that failed to register a shot-on-goal in the opening stanza.

The second half saw a confident and determined Ursinus team control play. With less than 6 minutes elapsed, U.C. added an important "insurance" goal. The Commonwealth South Connection of Jeff Wasmuth to Tom Savage set up this score as Wasmuth found Savage, who lofted the ball into the box where Tim Howard

headed it in to put the Bears in command. Washington made a futile attempt to get back into the game, but they were continually thwarted by the U.C. defense. Again, Ursinus outshot their opponent by a wide margin — this time 9-2. Freshman goalie Jim Barnes recorded his third consecutive shutout and fourth of the season.

This past Saturday, things were lightened up slightly as the Bears faced a team composed of Ursinus' Alumni soccer players. The Bears were first on the board as Tim Howard scored at 29:03 of the first half. 1982 alumnus Bill Lynch knotted the score at 1-1 when he drilled home a rebound on a penalty kick about 5 minutes before the half. Thus, the half ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the second half, Ursinus scored when Tim Howard fed Terry Junker, who scored from 5 yards out. Later, Ralph Paolone connected with Ken Bull, who tallied a 7-yarder. The Alumni were unable to muster any further scoring and the 1983 Bears came away the winners by a 3-1 margin.

This past Monday, Ursinus hosted Albright College, who they hastily trounced 5-0. The Bears unleashed an offensive barrage that left the Albright keeper shell-shocked as they pumped in 3 goals in the first 11 minutes of play. In the first 1:30 of the game, Jamie Moyer passed off to John Ackerman, who made good on a

15-yard effort. Then, just over two minutes later, Terry Junker scored an unassisted goal from 15 yards out. At the 10:59 mark, Tim Howard scored on a headball off of a Brad Young set-up. Thus, U.C. had the game well in hand as they took a 3-0 lead into the half.

The second half progressed much the same as the first period as the Bears put two more goals on the board. At 53:42, John Ackerman found Terry Junker, who responded with his second goal of the game. About a minute later, Howard assisted Ackerman's second score of the day. U.C. again posted a huge advantage in shots-on-goal as they recorded 17 to Albright's 7. Barnes chalked up his fifth shutout of the season in goal.

As the season winds down, it appears as though this year's U.C. Soccer Team may be one of the best in the college's history. Its solid defense comes as no surprise, but the team's explosive offense has been a welcome change. This year's squad has scored more goals in its past seven games (30) than last year's team scored in the entire season (29). It remains to be seen, but in light of the recent Haverford victory, the team hopes to gain a regional ranking. The Bears close out their current homestand with Fairleigh-Dickinson this Saturday at 1:30; however, Tuesday at Swarthmore (a big divisional battle) and Wednesday at home against Muhlenberg (3:00) figure to be crucial games as Ursinus Soccer bids for a MAC Championship!

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Steve Coulter goes up for a headball.

Photo by Sally Umble