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The Grizzly, October 28, 1983

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THE CRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

Volume VI, Number v

October 28, 1983

CampusBooks Speaks Out

by Brian Kelley

A vice-president of Campus Books, Inc., the company that operates the book store, was here on Wednesday to attend a meeting of department chairmen concerning problems with book supplies earlier this semester.

Jerry Rosenbaum, who is in charge of textbooks for the Maryland based company, attended the meeting with Jan Garlick, the manager of the campus store, after being invited to do so by Dean William Akin.

Mr. Rosenbaum offered his guarantee that all books ordered on time will be on the shelves one week before the start of the spring semester. An exception to this guarantee is books that are discovered to be out-of-stock at the publisher.

Ms. Garlick has received only 30 percent of the book orders for the second semester. She requested that orders be placed by October 17.

Mr. Rosenbaum confirmed that Campus Books is now using a different distributor of foreign books. He claims that the new company notifies its customers of problems sooner than the company that previously handled this semester's foreign book

orders. Lower rates charged by the distributor could result in 18-21 percent savings for students who buy foreign books.

Dr. Annette Lucas, Chairman of the Modern Languages Department, said, "The meeting showed that they are willing to work with us. We'll see how it works out next semester."

Mr. Rosenbaum said that Campus Books had the best interest of students in mind. He cited the 17 colleges that Campus Books serves as evidence of the company's satisfactory service.

"As long as we perform, we're going to be here. We plan to perform," he said.

Like Dean Akin, Mr. Rosenbaum would like to improve communications between the book store and the faculty. He is also trying to alleviate the problems between book vendors and Campus Books.

Dr. Peter Perreten, Chairman of the English Department, said, "It was good to hear the explanations from the person in charge. I guess we will have to wait until next semester to see if we were given the full explanation."

C and C Course Offered

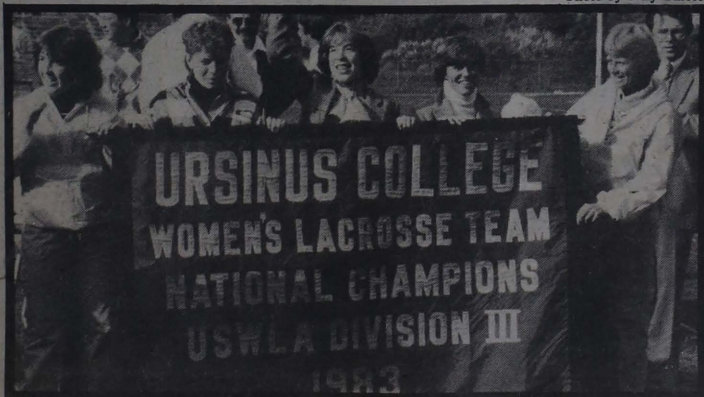
This spring, under the Interdivisional Studies program Juniors and Seniors will once again be able to take the Community and Civilization course.

Headed by Dr. Derk Visser, the course is organized around specific topics or themes, and features a new lecturer at each weekly meeting. These lecturers come from all departments, and as Dr. Peter F. Perreten said, "this concept serves as a capstone

course, helping to bring together various cross-discipline reviews."

Dr. Perreten, who will also deliver the keynote lecture, stated that this year's program will concern "Utopias." On alternate weeks, students will participate in discussion groups headed by two faculty members. Perreten commented, "It's fun to work with persons in other divisions as well."

Photo by Sally Umble



1983 Women's Lacrosse Team honored as Division III National Champs.



Photo by Sally Umble

Homecoming Queen Nikki Zimmerman and her escort, Charlie Bove, celebrate her honored selection.

Zack Is Back In Bronze

Dr. Fritz Busser, professor of church history at the University of Zurich, will be the keynote speaker at the Colloquium and at Founders' Day Convocation on November 6.

On the lighter side of the celebration, Ursinus' proTheatre will present three performances of *Mandragola* by Niccolò Machiavelli at 7:30 p.m. on November 2, 3, and 4. This 16th-Century farce represents the excesses of the church that led to the Reformation movement. Tickets for the Ritter Center season opener are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

At 8 p.m. November 5, a concert of cantatas inspired by the music of the Reformation will be presented in Bomberger Hall. Orchestra, soloists and the Ursinus College Choir will perform these works by Bach and Mendelssohn. In addition, a group of 16th Century motets will be sung by the Ursinus College

Chamber Singers. Concert tickets are \$5.

A celebration worship is planned at Trinity Reformed United Church of Christ, Collegeville, for November 6, at 10:45 a.m. Presidents from Ursinus; its sister institution, Tohoku Gakuin University, Sendai, Japan; Lancaster Theological Seminary; New Brunswick Theological Seminary; and the Evangelical and Reformed Historical Society will join the UCC clergy for this event.

Founders' Day ceremonies will cap off the commemoration on November 6, and will include the unveiling of a 10-foot tall bronze statue of Zacharias Ursinus, the work of Michael Price of Hamline University and the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Berman.

For more information about Commemoration events, contact the College communications Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 19426 or 215/489-4111, ext. 238.

Peace Rally Held

On Thursday, October 6, a coalition of religious, civic and peace groups gathered in Philadelphia to express moral opposition to the American missiles in Europe and to celebrate the tricentennial of German settlers in America. The vigil was held in the evening in front of the Art Museum and was attended by more than 15,000 people. The affair was sponsored by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

The many speakers claimed that the

tricentennial was being used as an excuse to foster public support for the Pershing II and cruise missiles in West Germany, and that this ironic is because the original German settlers were fleeing the religious wars of central Europe in their day. The speakers included General Gert Bastian, representative of the Green party in the German Bundestag; Petra Kelly, co-founder of the Greens in the Federal Republic; Congressman Ronald Dellums; and various religious leaders.

Editorial.....

Give Us A Little Bit Of Credit

Last month, the Student Publications Committee held a meeting to determine whether or not student editors should receive classroom credits or financial compensation for their efforts. Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, professor of English, rejected this idea pointing out the difficulty that would be involved in making accurate assessments on students' contributions to a particular project. We here at **The Grizzly** find this is preposterous.

Every week the same six people are at **The Independent** laying out the paper. If Mr. Jones visited lay-out once, he would

see how easy it is to determine who should receive credit. The names in the staff box do not change from week to week. All the editors contribute equally to **The Grizzly**.

Mr. Jones once stated that if credit were given to **The Grizzly** editors, then credit should also be given to U.S.G.A. members or people who play intramurals. Granted, maybe U.S.G.A. members should receive credit. But, they do not produce an eight-page newspaper such as we do. Intramurals are a recreational device. The people who participate in them do not

significantly better the Ursinus community. **The Grizzly** is unique. It is the only medium that informs the student body. (The radio station may contribute in the future, but, as yet, does not have the audience.)

Not only had Mr. Jones blocked our efforts to receive credit, he also has thwarted the efforts of the Department of English to set up journalism courses, in our opinion. Only a couple years ago the first journalism course was finally instituted, for instance.

What will be the policy of the English

Department? Will they institute more journalism courses in their curriculum? Or, will they continue to bury journalism as an accredited course of study in the English Department and if so, why?

Is it because Mr. Jones does not believe that journalism is a profession and therefore not worthy of academic credit. If that's the case, many people at the **New York Times** and the **Philadelphia Inquirer** are getting paid for doing nothing.

Let's face it, other schools have journalism courses and give credit to their editors for their efforts. Why shouldn't we?

New Law Service Offered

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

A four-part program of publications, services and self-evaluation materials, The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request that the Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong

points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education, and the range of careers available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, the Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

The Law Package will help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in

law. Freshmen and others indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this introduction to legal education and legal careers.

Available from the Law School Admission Services for just ten dollars, The Law package includes:

- **YOU, THE LAW AND LAW SCHOOL**, a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of prelaw readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

- **THE TEST**, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for a confidential analysis of their test results.

- **INFORMATION ON FIVE LAW SCHOOLS** that students designate on The Law Package data form.

- **THE ADMISSION PROCESS: A GUIDE**, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information; and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940.

Campus Memo

Respect Is Goal Of Liberal Education

BY Richard P. Richter

As a liberally educated industrial chemist with the Rohm and Haas Company through most of his working career, Dr. Charles L. Levesque dealt with the hard realities of corporate budgets and the solid facts of natural science in the marketplace. Charlie Levesque retired early from Rohm & Haas and for about a decade headed the Ursinus College Evening School. Retiring from Ursinus a couple of years ago, he has since been reflecting on the value of liberal education.

The basic objective of a liberal education such as that offered at Ursinus in the Levesque view is to cultivate RESPECT. Charlie has written the first draft of a seven-point credo and has allowed me to share it with you:

"1. I RESPECT MY INTELLECT. My brain and mind can outperform the most sophisticated computers in devising new and creative theories, solutions to problems and works of art. I will feed it all the information and all the past thought that it can absorb so that I also can make my creative contribution to humanity.

"2. I RESPECT MY BODY. This

awesomely complicated and efficient chemical and mechanical unit is the result of millions of years of trial and error evolution. It is my direct physical link with humans of the past and of the future. I will give it care at least as good as that given to a fine stereo, car or camera.

"3. I RESPECT THE RIGHTS AND TALENTS OF MY FELLOW HUMANS. In my lifetime, I will call on the talents and training of thousands of others to clothe, feed and house me and to help in the solution of many problems. As I demand respect for my rights, I will also respect theirs; as I use the talents of others, I will bend my talents to their needs.

"4. I RESPECT THE INTELLECTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE HUMAN RACE. These rather slow-moving "hairless apes," by dint of a reasoning intellect, an opposable thumb and an upright stance create fabulous works of art, literature and music, probe the vast reaches of the

universe and the infinitesimal interior of the atom and the most adverse environments.

"5. I RESPECT THE PHYSICAL ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE HUMAN RACE. I take pride in the hours of human thought and labor that created buildings and books, parks and lawns, turnpikes and dams, homes and jet planes.

"6. I RESPECT THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY IN WHICH I LIVE. I respect its restraints and rules, necessary for millions of us to live, work and play in reasonable harmony.

"7. I RESPECT THE BEAUTIFUL, FRAGILE ENVIRONMENT IN

WHICH I LIVE. I will strive to pass it on to the future as unblemished as possible."

Charlie Levesque realizes that to some of his friends this credo may sound a little like a litany from Dr. Pangloss. And of course he will expect that some will note that the credo is silent on some matters of belief. I respect Charlie Levesque and his first draft of a credo for the liberally educated person. It emerges from a lengthy and energetic experience of life and a lively intellect. And if any readers find it lacking, Charlie Levesque — and I — would be glad to hear from them.

WATCH FOR:

SPIRIT WEEK

Oct. 31st thru Nov. 6th

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| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
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| Assistant Editor | Rosemary Wuenschel |
| News Editor | Jon Ziss |
| Features Editor | Alison Brown |
| Sports Editor | Scott Scheffler |
| Cartoon Editor | Brad James |
| Business Manager | Brian Dietrich |
| Advertising Manager | |
| Circulation Manager | Perry Romer |
| Photography Editor | Nick Abidi |

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.

WANTED: Looking for responsible individual to care for nine-month-old baby in my home. Full time (Monday through Friday). If interested, please call 584-0796. References required.

Charles Brown of 733 Redman Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. (08033) is offering a ten dollar reward for a black Cross pen which was lost in the computer room of Myrin Library on Monday night (Oct. 24). If found, please leave it at the circulation desk in the library. This pen is of great sentimental value to its owner, and he may be reached at: (215) 296-6300 ext. 4487.

Homecoming: A Big Success



Phi Omega Delta's candidate Nikki Zimmerman, Tau Sigma Gamma, Ursinus' 1983 Homecoming Queen.



Alpha Phi Omega's candidate Lori Andrews, Phi Alpha Psi, and her escort Scott Scheffler.



Alpha Phi Epsilon's candidate Pam Blodgett, Omega Chi, and her escort Jonathon Boyd.



Delta Pi Sigma's candidate Carol Krajewski, Omega Chi, and her escort Brian McIlhane.



Sigma Rho Lambda's candidate Birgit Klett, Omega Chi, and her escort Skip Ferraco.



Beta Sigma Lambda's candidate Katie Freeman, Omega Chi, and her escort Pete Robinson.

Photo not available: Delta Mu Sigma's candidate Theresa Lozinger, Omega Chi and her escort Hunter Mills.

Photos by Sally Umble

Congratulations Nikki, our 1983 Homecoming Queen, from the Grizzly Staff!

THE PEPSI JARFUL

THE 25¢ PEPSI REFILL

Get the daily special at the snack bar, and you'll get a jarful of Pepsi-Cola. The jar is yours to keep. Collect a jarful of change, or a jarful of pencils and pens — anything that fills a jar full.



Or take your jar back to the snack bar for a 25¢ refill. You can go back and fill your jar full of Pepsi as many times as you like. Each Pepsi refill costs only 25¢.



Nobel Prize Awarded

by: Jeff Jacobson

The recent choice for the Nobel Peace Prize is certainly one of the best choices in recent years, embodying the true concept of the prize and all its implications. It has already had some profound, if not intentional effects.

This year's recipient of the Peace Prize, was Lech Walesa, the Polish electrician who jumped the Gdansk shipyard fence back in 1980 to join with other strikers in their vigil. He subsequently became the outspoken head of the Solidarity movement and freedom fighter extraordinaire, in a country where it is dangerous to even look wrong. He skillfully led the negotiations for the right of Polish workers to establish an independent trade union complete with the ability to strike. He did so, in the words of the Nobel Prize committee, "with considerable personal sacrifice, to insure the workers' right to establish their own organization." With this in mind, the choice for this prestigious award is extra special, accomplishing Nobel goals not always exceeded to in such great measure.

This year's award has served to reassure the Polish people of international apprecia-

tion for their struggle for independence, and has focused a world-wide illumination on Walesa with the effect of (at least temporarily) forming for him a protective shield of media attention. Walesa wisely used his opportunity, saying, "those who rule should understand that dialog is necessary, and we should meet at the negotiating table."

Others have suggested that this award was a political maneuver by the Nobel Committee designed to enhance Walesa's stature and afford him greater ammunition for his (and the Polish people's) struggle against the government. This is indeed also true, as the award has come at a politically sensitive time, just when General Jaruzelski is about to meet with Andropov and the top Soviet leadership for the first time since martial law was lifted in July. Furthermore, the Polish press was the only one in the world to criticize this award, calling it a "waste of a Nobel Prize." In the same vein, they accused him of "enriching himself" and of "being a tool of anti-Polish American interests."

How the U.S. always manages to get blamed by certain countries for things we are not even remotely connected with is beyond me, but it should be noted that Walesa is donating the \$190,000 prize to the Polish Roman Catholic Church.

Spirit Week Begins

by Shelly Stief

What do the names Rondo Fizz, Coconut Creeper, and Cranberry-Orange Nog make you think of? If you are like most people you probably conjured up images of brightly colored, foamy alcoholic drinks that are delightfully decorated with whipped cream and assorted fruits. In this case you would wrong because these sweet-sounding temptations contain no alcohol whatsoever. They are mocktails, or counter cocktails — spirited drinks without the spirits — and they are just part of what you can enjoy during Spirit Week at Ursinus.

Spirit Week, which appropriately begins on October 31 (get the play on words?) will last until November 6 and is being sponsored by the Alcohol Committee. It is being funded by a grant from the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ. Its purpose is to promote alcohol awareness on campus. There will be several films shown that week that have an alcohol theme or alcohol interwoven in the story, such as: *Francis, The Verdict, Mommie Dearest, Arthur*. Wednesday night is the Wednesday Night Special which will be held at the Union. Besides

the various counter cocktails that will be available to sample, there will also be hors d'oeuvres, such as: cheese and vegetables, chicken nuggets, pizza, wrapped hot dogs, and chips and dip. Also featured Wednesday night will be the television program *The Chemical People*, which deals with a national broad effort to help the general public understand chemical dependency and how to deal with it.

Le Cercle Francais

by Andrea Butler and Tracey Clark

On Wednesday October 26, the French club sponsored the showing of *Diva*, an award winning French film, at the College Union. Many students, faculty members and campus visitors came to watch the adventurous film. By combining murder, theft, music, comedy, and romance, this French thriller made for an exciting evening.

Watch for these upcoming events from the French club:

Nov. 13 — Theatre: *A Flea In Her Ear*. French Farce. Walnut St. Theatre, Phila., begins 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 — Film: *Heureux comme le regard en France*. "A Happy Face in France." Begins 7:30 p.m. (Bomb. 108)

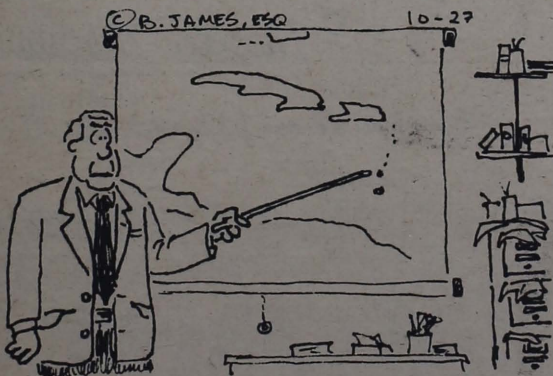
AND NOW, A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY:



"I'VE DONE SOME SERIOUS THINKING ABOUT GRENADA. WHY DID WE INVADE? COULDN'T WE FIND SOMEONE TOUGHER TO FIGHT? I GUESS NOT."



"AND WHY DO SOME PEOPLE SAY 'GRE-NAY-DA' WHEN THE FORD MOTOR CO. SAYS 'GRE-NAH-DA'? THE COUNTRY ISN'T MUCH BIGGER THAN THE FORD CAR, ANYWAY."



"LOOK AT THIS MAP: GRENADA IS MIGHTY CLOSE TO CENTRAL AMERICA. MAYBE WE'LL DECLARE WAR THERE, TOO."



"I GUESS PRESIDENT REAGAN ISN'T WORRIED ABOUT THE CASUALTIES OF WAR; HIS SON'S IN THE BALLET AND WON'T BE DRAFTED."

Patient Education

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — If you don't know about your medicines, ask. It's as simple as that.

That was the conclusion drawn from Food and Drug Administration surveys of patients, doctors and pharmacists. The surveys showed that patients know surprisingly little about the medicines prescribed for them. And the fault is often their own.

The key to improving knowledge about medicines is for patients to ask more questions, the surveys indicated. Questions are the way the patient signals to the doctor or pharmacist that communications are not adequate.

Interviewed for the surveys were 500 physicians, 500 pharmacists and 1,100 persons who had been given a prescription

drug within the last two weeks. Interestingly, the doctors generally felt that patients were well-informed about medications. The reasons doctors thought so: the patients asked few or no questions.

Some contradictory results emerged from the two surveys. For example:

Only six percent of the patients remembered getting written information from their doctor. But all the doctors interviewed said they give out written materials in various combinations including personal prepared information, and government, industry or health group materials.

Fifteen percent of the patients said they got no written materials at the pharmacy. But almost all pharmacists said they place auxiliary labels on the prescriptions they fill. Possibly patients don't recognize this

as pharmacy information.

About one out of six patients (15 percent) recalled being told about side effects of their medications. That may be a correct proportion as many doctors say they are reluctant to discuss these effects because patients often imagine that they have them.

Studies show that up to 50 percent of the patients don't take their medications properly, and that problem always concerns physicians. Yet many doctors interviewed admitted that they didn't always tell patients what a drug is for, and seldom warned against giving the medication to someone else.

A group has been organized to improve the quantity and quality of information for patients. Known as the National Council on

Patient Information and Education, it includes industry, consumer, medical and government members. The Council offers this list of five questions a patient should ask when given a new prescription.

1. What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
 2. How and when do I take it, and when do I stop using it?
 3. What food drinks, other drugs, or activities should I avoid while taking the drug?
 4. What are the side effects? What should I do if they occur?
 5. Is there any written information available about the drug?
- If you have any questions about Patient Education, please contact Jo-Ann Maquire, Consumer Affairs Officer at (215) 597-0837.

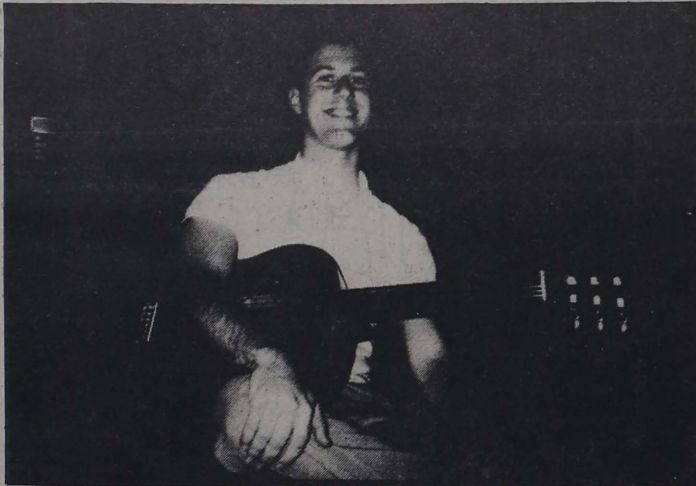
See a Royal Performance

Acknowledged as "the leading practitioners today of male close harmony singing" (Newsweek), **The King's Singers** will make their Philadelphia debut as part of the Wayne Concert Series 1983-84 season. **The King's Singers** are known world-wide for their hundreds of concerts, frequent radio broadcasts, TV appearances and albums. Concertgoers will be treated to selections from the ensemble's "a

cappella" repertoire which ranges from 14th century church music to 20th century rock, from madrigals to pop songs.

The performance will be held at the **Academy of Music** on Sunday, October 30, 1983, 7:30 P.M. Tickets are from \$7 to \$16 and can be reserved by calling the Wayne Concert Series at 687-8809; or Concerto Soloists, 735-0202.

The Talented Two-Some



Mark Wingel and Jerry Frasier performed an outstanding show on October 20, 1983. The Coffeehouse, which was enjoyed by Ursinus students and visiting high school students, featured Mark Wingel, guitarist and vocalist, performing several of his favorite songs: "Both Sides Now" by Joni Mitchell, "Sweet Baby James" by James Taylor, and "Teach Your Children Well" by Graham Nash to name a few.

Jerry Frasier did many interesting magical feats and kept the audience

amazed. Jerry has many other talents that he will display in **Mandragola**, the play that begins tonite at 7:30 PM in Ritter Center. He plays one of the leading roles about the parasite, Ligurio, who schemes ways to use the mysterious Mandrake root.

The coffeehouse was one of the many events that Dean Zimmer is to be commended for. It is hoped that her good work in organizing the Red and Gold Days interested the visiting high school students as much as it interested Ursinus.

State of the Union

by Allison K. Brown

- Fri. Oct. 28 — 9 a.m.-7p.m.: Print & Poster Sale — Wismer Parents' Lounge
7 p.m. Film: "The Blues Brothers" — Union Lounge.
Sat. Oct. 29 — 6 p.m. Film: "The Blues Brothers" — "Union Lounge.
9 p.m. Movie: "Murder by Death" — Wismer Auditorium.
12 Noon Film: "The Blue Brothers" — Union Lounge.
Sun. Oct. 20 — 9:30 p.m. Film: "The Blues Brothers" — Union Lounge.
Mon. Oct. 31 — Film: "Halloween II" — Union Lounge.

- Tues. Nov. 1 - 5:45 p.m. - Union Program Board Meeting — College Union — 2nd Floor.
9 p.m. Movie: "Frances" — Union Lounge.
Wed. Nov. 2 —
Wed. Nov. 2 - 7:45 p.m. Movie: "The Chemical People" — Union Lounge.
Thurs. Nov. 3 - 7 p.m. - Handwriting Analysis — Union Lounge.
9 p.m. Movie:
9 p.m. Movie: "Mommie Dearest" — Union Lounge.
Fri. Nov. 4 — 5:30 a.m. Casino Trip.

PROTHEATRE

presents

Mandragola

by Niccolo Machiavelli

Thursday & Friday October 28, 29

and

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday November 2, 3, & 4 at

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After the play on October 28

hear professors Doughty, Fago and Zucker

discuss Machiavellianism

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489-4946

The Stone Age Is Back

by Kurt Richter

The Rolling Stones: Around and Around.

Many years have passed since the Stones recorded the tracks on this album imported from Germany. Time is really on their side. The fresh sound and attitude of the early Stones still works today as it did twenty years ago when the group was formed.

Recorded during a time when groups like the Beatles, the Animals, and the Stones were only beginning to make it in England, **Around and Around** has a primitive aura surrounding it. The album contains many songs written not by the Stones, but by their idols from the 'fifties: Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away," and Chuck Berry's "Carol," for example. The Stones had not yet written their swan-song. "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction."

What is important about this album is the fact that every track has superior sound quality in comparison to the currently available fake-stereo (re-channeled mono) American pressings. In the 'sixties, record stores could

charge more for stereo pressings, thus most of the early Stones albums became available in fake-stereo. However, the effect is minimal, and the cost is the same, so why does it continue to exist on current releases? Simply put, the Stones' American record company, London Records, doesn't feel that it makes a bit of difference to us, the unsuspecting listeners. But if you take one listen to this German release and compare its quality to an American pressing in fake-stereo, you'll be suspicious, maybe even malicious.

The Stones have proven that they have lasting popularity as seen in their many successful concert tours, and this album helps to show that their early recordings also live on. Retailing for about six dollars, the record is a bargain. Although the Stones continue to have hits today, these songs are just as good as anything they've released in recent years.

The Rolling Stones: Hot Rocks

With so many compilations of old Stones material, there must be one that is a best-value for your dollar, right? Well, **Hot Rocks** is it. A double album featuring almost all of their monster-hits from the 'sixties, it can't be beat. Although some of the songs are in fake-stereo, most of the album is of good sound quality.

The cover art on the outer slick is very good. The front has a multiple exposure of each of the Stones' heads. The back has a famous castle photo with the ever-popular Charlie Watts in the foreground. Inside are many photos of the band with various interesting hairstyles and expressions.

"Time is On My Side," "Satisfaction," "Mother's Little Helper," and "Brown Sugar" are merely a few examples of the songs included on this compilation. WRUC's "D.J. of Darkness," an authority on the Stones, agrees that **Hot Rocks** is one of the Stones' best because of the sheer number of great recordings on the album.

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

Lady Bears Prepare For Penn State Rivalry

by Judy Rippert

The Ursinus Women's Field Hockey team is still keeping an awesome record, even though they suffered a 5-0 loss to Temple last Tuesday. The team traveled to Philadelphia for the game on Temple's home turf; it was to the Owls' advantage. Temple's corner game was almost perfect as well. They outplayed Ursinus, and deserved to win. A sign of a good team is to bounce back, though, and that Ursinus did: On Thursday, they met Glassboro and came alive. The final score was Ursinus 9, Glassboro 0. Ursinus clearly dominated the game and the offense showed their power. The team needed a good scoring effort in preparation for their next game against Penn. The game on Tuesday was played on our home field; Ursinus was both physically and mentally ready for this very tough game. After two halves the score stood 0-0, meaning overtime; at the end of the first overtime period of ten minutes, the score was still tied at aught. Both teams played well and drove forcefully up and down the field, but Ursinus got a break in the second period when they were awarded a penalty stroke. Captain Bernie Powell took the shot; her shot sailed past the goalie for the winning goal of the game.

The team's next rival awaited — Lehigh. Lehigh usually has a strong team, but the Ursinus lasses handled them well, giving them a 3-2 defeat. University of Delaware challenged the girls next; the tough match

was held at Delaware. It appeared that Delaware was too much to handle for the Lady Bears, even as they played an intense game. They suffered a close 3-2 loss. West Chester took on the girls next, who defeated WC soundly, 2-0. On Homecoming Day the sun shone brightly as did the Lady Bears; on that brisk morning, a wonderful playing day for the match against the University of Richmond, the women dominated play and were rewarded with a 4-0 win.

After a loaded schedule like this one the team had a week off — well deserved. But this weekend they face one of the most important games of the season. On the 29th the Lady Bears will face Penn State University at 2 p.m. The team is extremely excited for this game, and this match promises to be a good one. Anyone wishing to see field hockey played at its best should come out and support the Ursinus Field Hockey team this weekend.

JV SQUAD

The JV has also been playing very well; they suffered their first loss against Temple in a well-played contest. The JV girls then handed Glassboro a 1-0 loss, and a 2-0 defeat to Penn. The team slammed Lehigh into a 2-1 loss, but then knuckled under to Delaware and West Chester, 2-0 and 1-0. Despite the losses, the team shows good play and puts out a good effort. They look forward to winning their remaining four games of the season.

Crown Royal Features Ultimate Competition

Dozens of Ultimate Frisbee* teams throughout Eastern Pennsylvania will converge on Kutztown University for the Crown Royal Ultimate Sectional Championships, October 29 and 30. Championships begin Saturday at 10:00 am and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Ultimate is a fast-paced, exciting sport played with a thrown disc instead of a kicked ball. Called simply "Ultimate" by enthusiasts, the non-contact sport is played by two seven-player teams. The object is to toss the Frisbee from player to player until it is caught in the endzone.

Ultimate Frisbee emerged from college campuses after the Frisbee craze of the 1960's and 70's. Of the 2,500 male and female Frisbee teams in the U.S., 75 percent are affiliated with colleges or universities. The remaining clubs consist

of college graduates in their late twenties and thirties. Ultimate Frisbee is also played in nine European countries. The sport is administered in the U.S. by the Ultimate Players Association, Greenwich, Conn.

The top 4 male and female teams from the local Championships will compete in the Crown Royal Mid-Atlantic Regional Ultimate Championships in Washington D.C. on November 5 and 6. The National Ultimate Players Association Championships will be held Thanksgiving Weekend in New Orleans, La.

The Crown Royal Ultimate Championships are sponsored by Crown Royal, the ultimate prestige whisky marketed by Seagram's Distillers Co. of New York.

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U.C. Soccer Continues Winning Ways

Photo by Nick Abidi

by Scott Scheffler

The Ursinus Soccer team continued its winning ways as the squad chalked up two more victories this past week. Unfortunately, the Bears dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to Swarthmore in what proves to be their most important game of the rapidly maturing season. Nonetheless, U.C. played its heart out in a game that may decide the division champ as both squads went into the contest with unblemished divisional slates.

On a gorgeous homecoming afternoon, Ursinus hosted a struggling Fairleigh Dickinson team. As in most of their games thus far, the Bears came out determined and aggressive. U.C. totally controlled the tempo of the action as they proceeded to run circles around a befuddled Dickinson defense. The home team narrowly missed on several well-contrived scoring attacks. Finally, with less than 8 minutes remaining in the half, Steve Coulter headed a ball to Mike O'Malley, who slammed home a score which would be all the margin Ursinus needed on the day. While the half ended with U.C. clinging to a slim 1-0 advantage, their dominance was manifest as they outshot the visitors 11-2.

In the second half, Ursinus continued to apply pressure on the Dickinson goal. About 20 minutes into the period, Jamie Moyer blasted a penalty kick past the opposing goalie to give U.C. a 2-0 lead. Five minutes later, Tom Savage put one in the net to quell any thoughts of an FDU comeback. Terry Junker and John Ackerman picked up assists on the Savage goal. Thus, Ursinus walked off with a lopsided 3-0 victory over an FDU squad that they outshot 20-4. The Dickinson netminder must be commended as he turned away 17 shots to keep the game "close." U.C. goaltender Jim Barnes recorded his sixth shutout of the season in relatively routine fashion. Upon viewing the contest, returning co-captain Bobby Thomas commented, "I can't believe how good this year's team plays together." The win was the Bears' eighth straight.

On Tuesday, Ursinus rolled into Swarthmore for a crucial contest against their chief divisional rival. First-half action was fast and furious, but the respective defenses held their own. Both squads mounted scoring threats, but neither was able to capitalize on them. Then, with less than 3 minutes remaining in the period, Ursinus was dealt a mortal blow. After a questionable call was whistled against the Bears, a U.C. player was ejected from the

game and the visitors were forced to play a man short for the duration of the contest. No immediate damage resulted as the half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The second half saw a gutsy Ursinus team play head-to-head with a tough Swarthmore squad, despite the big disadvantage. U.C. continued to mount attacks and stave off threats from the opposition. Steve Coulter sent chills through the spines of Swarthmore fans and players as he hit the post on a solid shot with time running out. Obviously, it was not Ursinus' day. Regulation play concluded with the score 0-0 and the competitors geared up for overtime play.

The overtime period was brief as the home team tallied only a minute after it commenced, handing the Bears their lone defeat in the month of October. Nonetheless, U.C. has nothing to be ashamed of as they turned in a fine performance. Jim Barnes was outstanding in goal as he stopped eight shots. His effort included a fantastic save of a blazing penalty kick. Co-captain Tom Savage exclaimed, "This was, by far, the best game that the team has played."

The Bears proved their ability to bounce back this past Wednesday as they thumped a very respectable Muhlenberg team on their home field 5-1. Conforming to a well-established pattern, U.C. dominated the action as they continually worked the ball up the field. Less than 5 minutes into the game, Jeff Jones found Tim Howard in front of the Muhlenberg goal. Howard responded with a score that staked the Bears to an early 1-0 lead. The ever-present Jamie Moyer put U.C. on top by two as he nailed a 20-footer off an assist from Ken Bull. The half came to a close with Ursinus holding a commanding 2-0 advantage.

As Ursinus took the field in the second half, there was little doubt that a victory would soon be secured. Barely 4 minutes into the second stanza, hard-nosed midfielder Mark Krauss set up a Terry Junker goal that all but clinched the win. Muhlenberg tallied with 10 minutes left to play, but U.C.'s offense, never content with maintaining the status quo, struck back with two scores in the final 5 minutes. First, Jamie Moyer stole the ball from a Muhlenberg player and deftly booted a shot past the opposing goaltender. Then, to cap off the afternoon, Ken Bull scored on a headball set up by Mike O'Malley. Thus, a convincing 5-1 U.C. triumph was closed out in style.

Photo by Sally Umble



Coaches give pep talk to an inspired Grizzly unit.



Tom Savage "glnks" around Muhlenberg defender.

The 1983 U.C. Soccer team is on the verge of closing out a fine campaign. The team record stands at 11-5 (3-1 division) with only one contest remaining — a divisional battle at Widener tomorrow (11:00 a.m.) It is highly likely that Ursinus will be competing in post-season play and

the team still has a shot at winning their division. U.C. has compiled a 9-1 record this month and has outscored its opposition by a whopping 38-7 margin. Also, the squad needs only 3 goals against Widener to hit the 50-goal mark for the season. Lots of luck down the stretch for a fine bunch of lads!

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Grizzlies Roll Over Lebanon Valley

by Tim Cosgrave

The Ursinus Bears upped their record to 2-4 Saturday as they defeated Lebanon Valley 24-7. The large Homecoming crowd saw an explosive Grizzly offense which accumulated 386 total yards of offense. Equally tough was the Grizzly defense which intercepted Lebanon Valley three times, sacked them 5 times and recovered 2 fumbles.

Offensively the victory was spearheaded by quarterback Brian McCloskey. McCloskey, who is only a sophomore, tossed the football for 207 yards. On the receiving end of these passes were receivers Eric Bobo and Drew Pecora. Bobo, had an outstanding game, as he received five passes for 107 yards. Pecora, who doubles as the teams punter, caught two passes for 39 yards. One of these passes Drew caught for a 24 yard touchdown. For his fine afternoon, Drew was voted the Walker Cup, an award that goes to the outstanding player of the game. The offense also had a fine running attack Saturday. Running-backs Mark Gancos, Tim Ernst, Joe Sawyers and Ed Mallandro accounted for 179 yards rushing. The offensive line also played well Saturday. Outstanding effort was turned in by guard Sam McNulty and

tackle Mike Maratia. Maratia, starting his first game for the Grizzlies Saturday, was selected as the offensive lineman of the game.

The defense played their best game of the year. The stalwart defense let Lebanon Valley have only 91 yards rushing and 74 yards passing. Mike Pascali had a fine day as he made a fumble recovery. Linebacker John Brady played equally well as he had 7 tackles and an interception. Brady's interception was followed by an outstanding run in which John brought the ball to the 2 yard line. Defensive backs John Havrin, Mike McCarthy, Sean Linehan and John Markoe, who had an interception, all played well.

The Grizzlies have their hands full Saturday as they travel to play League leader Muhlenberg College. Prior to Saturday's loss to Gettysburg the mules had 3 shutouts and had only allowed 13 points scored on them. Leading Muhlenberg's offense is tailback Mike Bailey. Bailey will be the quickest back the Grizzlies have seen all season as he runs the 40 in 4.4 seconds. The Grizzlies have a shot to be the spoiler of the more important conference if they defeat the Mules Saturday. More importantly the victory would keep the Grizzlies hopes alive for the first winning football season since 1972.