Authors
Thomas A. Reilly, Barbara Foley, Diane Niemy, Jennifer Bassett, Susan Colaiezzi, Leah Whitman, Alan F. Miller, Elizabeth P. Harp, Melissa Hanlon, Jean Morrison, Marion Crowell, David Garner, Sharon Stiles, and Richard P. Richter
This week's 'FFF' squeezes in on page 6.

Loss Estimated At $4500
Equipment Stolen From New Ritter Center

The soon-to-be-opened Ritter Center for Performing Arts was the scene of a major theft last Friday night.

by Diane Niemeyer '82
A case of major theft occurred on campus at the new Ritter Center for Performing Arts last weekend. According to Nelson Williams, Business Manager of the College, two very expensive pieces of electronic equipment were stolen: a lighting console and a TV monitor. The value of the items is assessed at approximately $4,500. The College does not carry insurance on this type of equipment because the premiums are "astronomical" in the words of Williams. Quite often insurance cannot even be obtained.

Although every precaution was taken to safeguard the equipment, burglars somehow managed to enter the building unnoticed, and left with the stolen property. Williams explained that the doors were locked, as were the windows. There were no signs of forced entry, so the theft is quite a mystery. The incident was reported to the local police and the serial numbers were given to them to be put into their computer in the hopes that the items can be traced. Williams is not very optimistic about the recovery of the stolen equipment. It is his opinion that whoever stole the equipment knew precisely what they were doing, and that they probably had intended to use the equipment for their own personal use.

Other Campus Thefts
Another victim of theft on the campus is Dr. John Wickersham, Professor of Classical Studies, who had his wallet and a poster from outside of his office stolen. As a result of his publicized announcement in the Daily Bulletin, his poster has been returned. However, Wickersham is especially upset over the loss of his wallet because it was a gift from his daughter.

There is currently a rash of petty and major thefts going on in the Men's Dormitory, David Ritter, Associate Dean of Students, feels that the atmosphere and rural location of the school fosters a false sense of security in the students. Ritter believes that the students should take as much personal responsibility for their possessions as possible: doors to suites and rooms should be locked, large amounts of money should be deposited in the bank and expensive equipment should be labeled and registered with the local police department. System for students at the school, Dean Ritter would like the students to realize that the administration is flexible, and that if someone needs temporary secure.

[Continued on Page 3]

New Windows
For NMD

by Jennifer Bassett '81
Last week, much of the New Men's Dorm was measured for new windows. Fred Klee, Director of Physical Facilities, said that the windows are being ordered this week. Maintenance plans to begin installation in four or five weeks, or shortly after the panes and frames arrive.

The areas of NMD to receive new windows then will be the entire front, with the exception of the windows above the courtyard, and the entire north side of the building.

Klee says that these windows will make life more comfortable for those living there. The frames are aluminum.

Independent candidate for President John Anderson rallied a sparse crowd of college students at Philadelphia's Civic Center on Monday evening. Applauding to his right is supporter John Buckley, political giant from Massachusetts. Full coverage on page 3.

[Photo by Jim Wilson]
**Off The Editor’s Desk**

You’ve probably already started hearing the annual reminders to register for election day, and by force of habit you’ve probably really meant to go home and register an absentee ballot but never got around to doing so. I’d be the first to admit that I haven’t voted in an election since I was a senior in high school. However, there are some key factors upon which I’d like to shed some light that may encourage you to do more than think about registering this year.

Primarily, this is a Presidential Election year. For most of us, this is the very first opportunity we’ve ever had to vote for the Chief of State. I remember four years ago on Election Day as I sat in front of the tube watching the results come in and wishing so badly that I could have had my say in the outcome. Alas, I was only seventeen.

But the real impact of the importance of voting didn’t hit me until Monday night when I was sitting in the Philadelphia Civic Center waiting for John Anderson to arrive. The crowd was predominantly college kids, and I overheard one Anderson campaign aide remark, “They’re mostly kids...most of them probably won’t even vote.”

The wheels started turning in my head, and I decided to do a little research. Did your realize that college-age people of the United States can have as much as 18 percent of the vote on Election Day? Consider the tremendous difference we college students can make on November 4. As we saw in the Presidential survey results in last week’s Grizzly, our opinion at Ursinus is strongly different than that of the entire nation. We can make a difference.

Pick up the phone and call home...now. Make immediate arrangements to either be home on November 4 or submit an absentee ballot. Don’t find yourself in front of the tube on Election Night feeling responsible for another catastrophic administration.

I was talking to some people while at the Hobson party last Friday night about how frequently there are strangers wondering around the women’s quad. I was amazed to find out that the presence of strangers over there is an accepted thing among the residents. That’s crazy! I hope the rash of thefts around campus recently is a warning sign to everyone, men and women alike. The strangers don’t belong here, and pose a threat to our security. If you see strangers at a party, throw them out. Call security, Dean March, Dean Harris, Dean Rebuck, or somebody, if strangers are rebuffing.

To the Editor:

I’d be too.

---

**New Spanish Lecturers Interviewed**

by Sharon Stiles ’84

Two new faculty members have been added to teach in the Romance Languages Department at Ursinus College. Ms. Donna Shute and Dr. Shirley Eaton have been appointed as lecturers in Spanish.

Ms. Shute, who is married and resides in Abington, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at Temple University, where she earned her master’s degree.

Ms. Shute commented, “I like Ursinus College very much. I am comfortable here. The students are respectful, the lecturers are treated well, and the faculty is pleasant.”

Formerly, she taught at the Temple Community College of Philadelphia.

When Ms. Shute has free time, she works on the dissertation for her Ph.D. degree at Temple. She also enjoys ice hockey, and sewing.

When asked about the Romance Languages Department at Ursinus, Ms. Shute said, “The program is very good and it is concerned with the student’s progress and also with the relationship of foreign language to a student’s career.”

Dr. Eaton graduated from Boston University with a B.S. degree in Physical Therapy. She earned her master’s degree in Spanish literature at an overseas extension of Middlebury College in Madrid, Spain. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is now taking graduate courses at Temple University to obtain a master’s degree in teaching foreign students English.

Dr. Eaton, who is currently living with her family in Hatboro, Pennsylvania, was once a physical therapist at Saint Vincent’s Hospital. In Spain, she taught at the University of Barcelona and the Institute of North American Studies. Most recently, she held the position of Spanish lecturer at Wilkes College.

Dr. Eaton enjoys traveling, and she makes an annual trip to both Spain and Mexico. She has lived in six different countries including Spain, England, Portugal, Germany, France, and the United States.

During her free time, Dr. Eaton enjoys art, opera, reading, cooking, photography, science, and learning new things. She also likes science fiction, and building things. The one thing that she really dislikes is television. She is currently planning to do a research project in Spanish literature.

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**Reader Rebound**

**Thanks for Support of ‘The Dance’**

To the Editor:

As President of the USGA, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who helped make “The Dance” in the Union last Friday a great success. I was especially pleased with the number of people who turned out for an enjoyable evening of dancing.

A special thank you goes to the Finance Committee, chaired by Carol Hykel, for their work in advertising, and for their help in setting-up the Union. This success has given me new motivation for other projects planned for the remainder of this semester. Again, thank you.

Ross H. Schwall
President

---

**Inequitable and Capricious Action**

To the Editor:

As a result of the “fire and flood’” incident which occurred a few weeks back in suite 200 of the New Men’s Dorm, we as students should be outraged at the inequitable and capricious action taken by the Administration. To think that a $200 fine will remedy the situation (entrance into college halls by unauthorized persons — “townies” in the vernacular), is the most incongruous, convoluted act of administrative bungling since tricky Dick Nick bellowed “You see, I wish I knew what ‘Mac’ was saying.”

The real issue here, stated in a whirlwind of profanity by Dean Rebuck is, “If it can happen once, it can happen again,” “It can happen again,” and what concerns me is how do we prevent it? A $200 fine? Surely our feet should be feeling the pressure by now. The security guards, can be counted-on for the same speedy service — they rushed to the scene in about 1½ hour. All of New Men’s Dorm could be carded in ½ hour! And certainly the administration, which in its endless litany preaches cooperation — in that uniquely self-serving manner — will gladly cooperate with another $200 fine (they’ll be in ecstasy over this cooperation).

Reasons to be: the students needn’t have cooperated with anyone. They handled the situation coldly and expeditiously, threw the intruders out, and extingushed the fire. Then, in the high minded, egalitarian ideal of cooperation which we’ve heard and read so much of around here recently, they contacted security, they contacted administration, and they contacted the police. The students cooperated. They put on an extra fine and unreasoned responsibilities, not only to the administration, but most importantly, to their fellow students. The administration’s cooperation can only be termed obtuse.

Remember guys, “...It can happen again.”

Leo Raffel

**“Card Crackdown”**

To the Editor:

I wish to take a look at another Wissmer change that is of extreme inconvenience to the students, “The Great I.D. Card Crackdown.”

In past years, I.D. card checkers allowed people who knew were Ursinus students into the cafeteria as long as they remembered their number. This year the Wissmer brass decided to hassle students who forgot their cards, which is an added inconvenience to those who live off campus houses.

Last year, Big Brother was breathing down the necks of the Union employees, and now he’s scrutinizing the I.D. checkers. I’m glad I’m graduating in May.

Brian Barlow

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**IF, USGA To Sponsor Fall Picnic**

Food, drink, fun and games will be in the atmosphere at a nearby Collegeville location on Saturday, October 4. At that time, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the USGA will sponsor the annual fall picnic for all Ursinus students...free of charge.

The affair will be held at Zvarick’s Farm on Clayhill Road, from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. All students who plan to attend the picnic will be asked to report their ID numbers on Thursday and Friday, October 2 and 3, to the IF representatives who will be sitting in the usual place for ID checks. This will act as a credit for food consumed by students at the picnic.

Be sure to be at the picnic for the biggest all-campus affair of the semester!
USGA Notes

Today the Ursinus Student I became involved myself as Government Association (USGA) Acting Treasurer after I was appointed to that post by USGA life on the campus. The USGA is now trying to govern as well as be surprised by the input that any student can have if she/he puts activities on campus. By way of his/her mind to it. It's your government, the USGA is now trying to look into the new van it better. If there are school policy recently established by the policies which you think have been violated, it is in your interest to see that this is corrected. The policies and regulations are written for the protection of the students.

Many students have said, "What can I do?" If you or your group is affected by the way this policy is implemented, you should test whether the rules of the USGA are still in effect. There are other policies that you, as a full-fledged member of the College community, can affect, such as the policy regarding use of the new Utility Gym which will be used for many years.

The Grizzly

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Anderson Addresses College Crowd At Phila. Rally

Expecting an enthusiastic turnout after the previous evening's nationally televised debate from Baltimore, John Anderson may have been disappointed at the virtual lack of interest in his rally at Philadelphia Civic Center on Monday night. Of the 3200 brightly colored folding chairs set up in the huge auditorium, only a mere 500 were actually occupied by campaign supporters. Fortunately for the Anderson machine, the hundreds of red, white and blue balloons made the Civic Center look acceptably crowded.

Before Anderson finally made his half-hour delayed appearance on stage, a few opening remarks and puns were made by John Buckley, Anderson's "good friend" and Sheriff of Manchester County in Massachusetts. "The campaign is just beginning," Buckley roared, "and it used to begin after Labor Day, but now it begins after the first debate!"

The pro-Anderson crowd, waiting for any remark to cheer its "JBA, All The Way!" chants, was mostly made up of college age students from Philadelphia area schools. Buckley joked about the sparse crowd, turn-out by saying, "It's easy to go against Reagan, but it's tough to go against the Phillies and Eagles!" Both of these Philadelphia teams were in action at the same time Anderson appeared at the Civic Center.

Finally Anderson appeared at a pair of side doors, escorted by an army of Secret Service agents. Slightly weak-voiced from the debate, he began his address as might be expected, with shots at his adversary from the night before. "Just yesterday, Reagan was endorsed by the Society for a Flat Earth," Anderson had been advised about the best way to appeal to this young audience. So he admitted that he had initially planned a two-hour speech, but also decided to capitalize on the Eagles' game and informed the crowd that they would be home in plenty of time for the game.

Another technique used to appeal to the crowd was to call out the name of each college or university that was represented at the rally. Each school responded enthusiastically as if at a pep rally, with each one trying to applaud louder than the other.

Anderson also appealed to Philadelphia's sense of local history. "On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed in this great city. On November 4, 1980, another Declaration of Independence will be signed for the United States!" He continued, "This system needs to be shaken up, and we intend to do it."

Making more specific remarks about the debate, he disagreed with Reagan's philosophy on the federal government's aid to American cities. "He suggested we are not one nation indivisible, but that we have gone back 2000 years to ancient Greece and its city states." Anderson also addressed Philadelphia's recent teacher strike, and how it reminded him of what an important resource public schools are. "Our schools have not been working... we have been drifting," Anderson claimed. Once again attacking Reagan and his policies on education, "JBA" remarked "Reagan intends to deal with our nation's education problem by abolishing the Department of Education. I say let's make the Department of Education work!"

He dealt with national defense issues by labeling his proposals "The Great Peace Time Challenge," in which America could recover from the recession without war. Commenting on Reagan's military proposals, Anderson simply said that they were "nonsense" and that economic recovery "doesn't work that way."

Anderson summed-up the rally by parcelling his policies with those of Harry Truman. At the start of the Korean War, according to Anderson, President Truman informed the American people that "we would have to pay." Anderson claimed the only way for America to fully recover would be by making sacrifices, "No gains without pains," he called it. "Americans should be willing to pay a tax at the pump than a tax to OPEC." Anderson closed by saying the country needs a good shaking up, and made a call for national unity.

One of the most significant aspect's of Anderson's visit to Philadelphia was that the majority of his verbal attacks were made at Ronald Reagan. A possible reason for this is that he sees weak supporters of Reagan as his potential supporters. Also, he may have appeared cheap had he attacked Carter, who did not participate in the debates. Another obvious factor about Anderson was that campaigning has already caught up with him, as he looked somewhat exhausted. Only a few hours before this rally at the Civic Center, he had been campaigning in his home state of Illinois.

Hoping to expose our readers to as many views as possible, The Grizzly will also cover future Philadelphia campaign appearances by Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Just as this issue of the newspaper has focused on the Independent candidate for the President, so too will we devote an individual issue to both the Republican and Democratic candidates to the office of President of the United States.

Men's Dorm do? Do not leave money lying around your rooms. Put large amounts of cash in the bank or ask the Treasurer's Office to hold it for you temporarily. There have been no reports of forced entry, so it appears that a lax attitude on the part of the men who have lived in these crimes of theft, regardless of who is guilty.

[Photo by Jim Wilson] Equipment Stolen From Ritter

[Continued from Page One] only New Men's Dorm is hard hit. The most women interviewed explained that they always lock their doors and rarely have large amounts of money on them or in their rooms. Ruth Harris, Dean of Students, said that she has not had any reports on thefts in the women's buildings. What should the men in New Dorm do? Do not leave money lying around your rooms. Put large amounts of cash in the bank or ask the Treasurer's Office to hold it for you temporarily. There have been no reports of forced entry, so it appears that a lax attitude on the part of the men who have lived in these crimes of theft, regardless of who is guilty.

[Photo by Jim Wilson] Equipment Stolen From Ritter
The terminals are coming! On January 1, 1981, ten new computer terminals are going to be invading the third floor of the Myrin Library. The six terminals now housed in the basement will be moved upstairs to join their "cousins." A new computer center is being completed for the new terminals.

Two new computer terminals are already in service, taking the place of two unreliable models. Another recent purchase is an Apple II microcomputer. This desk top computer is presently housed in the Physics Department. If this model is as useful as Dr. Peter Jessup, Professor of Mathematics, thinks it will be, more Apple II computers will be purchased.

The philosophy of the College in the purchase of new computers is that the computer and the student will "increase as demand requires" to improve service to the school. The new terminals are accessible to all members of the College who get an operator's number from Dr. Jessup. The additional terminals plus the Apple II model should provide increased service to the school.

It is becoming increasingly necessary for people to have a knowledge of computers. The "mechanical marvels" which cost between $1000 and $1500 apiece are moving in. The increased number of terminals should give additional service to the college community.

Ursinus College presently leases computer services from the Dartmouth College Time Share System. The College has six terminals (two with graphic capabilities) located in the library. They are available whenever the library is open (seven days a week).

Hardware

The main computer system consists of two Honeywell 60 level 66 central processors, each containing 256k words of main MOS core memory with a 2,048 high-speed cache memory. These are connected to two input/output multiplexers and 2 consoles. Only one multiplexer and console operate during regular service. The other is back-up and used when the system splits into two separate systems during software testing. There are two Honeywell 716 minicomputers which operate as front end processors. On line mass storage and the time sharing file system reside on 14 MSI-400 disk handlers with removal disk packs, each of which holds 19 million (36 bit) words. There are 8 dual density tape drives, four 7 track and four 9 track.

In its present configuration the system has the speed of a duplex Honeywell 66/80 and one billion characters of on line storage with the capability of handling 250 simultaneous users.

Software

The following languages are available: PL/I, BASIC, FORTRAN, COBOL, DXPL, GMAP, DYNAMO, COURSEWRITER, PILOT, APL, ALGOL-60, DTRAC, SNOBOL, SBASIC, CPS, and LISP, PL/I, BASIC AND FORTRAN receive primary support.

Software application packages of note available are SPSS, IMS, PRESS, IMSL, TSP, GIFTS, SHCP.

Over 1,000 academic library programs are available, ranging from the gamut from the WORLD II economic model to vocabulary drills in German. In addition there are a large number of games on the system ranging from graphic football to four different versions of Startrak.

Draft Registration Closely Examined

by Alan F. Miller '83

Draft registration is an issue that concerns a large number of the students on the Ursinus College Campus. If you are a 19 or 20 year old male, chances are you already know quite a bit about the draft registration, and know how it can affect you. But how many people know the true facts about the U.S. draft registration?

After many debates and amendments in the United States Senate, House of Representatives, and several courts of law, draft registration for any male born in 1960 and 1961 became law. The registration period lasted for two weeks (July 21-August 1, 1960). Any male born after 1961 will be obligated to register on or about his 18th birthday. The penalty for failing to register for the draft is up to five years in prison and/or a fine of up to $10,000.

The draft registration plan was first suggested by President Carter in his January 23 State of the Union Address, where he came out for registration as a response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Since (his announcement) Carter's political foes (Kennedy, Reagan and Anderson) announced that they are against draft registration.

Supporters of the registration believe that it would substantially cut the time required to mobilize the U.S. armed forces in a crisis. Many supporters also feel that it will show the Russians that Americans are ready to defend their country.

The philosophy of the College in the purchase of new computers is that the computer and the student will "increase as demand requires" to improve service to the school.
**Hamilton Presents Astronomy Discoveries**

By Diane Niemy '82

H. George Hamilton, Director of the Fels Planetarium in the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, opened this semester's first forum with his presentation entitled "Recent Discoveries in Astronomy" on Thursday, September 18 in the Wismer Auditorium. The presentation consisted of a brief history of the science of astronomy, which was then followed by an intense and illuminated voyage. Mr. Hamilton utilized a series of approximately 120 color slides to discuss some of the complicated, technical and often subtle issues of the lecture. Finally, Hamilton pointed out that space is not a star-studded peaceful haven in which little planets float around. Hamilton used the word "violent" to describe the vast realm over which man has pondered since the beginning of time. He stressed the functional role new equipment has played in unfolding mysteries about our universe. For instance, the Image Picture Processing System, which brings optical descriptions to earth, is a computerized three-dimensional television. These optical descriptions have revealed the fact that there are indeed "black holes." Hamilton showed a slide of a black hole that exists in a binary star relationship that, prior to the availability of the IPFS system, was no more than sheer speculation.

Other technological developments have allowed scientists to accurately measure speeds and distances, and the probes have confirmed that we are the only live planet in the system.

Hamilton claims that the "Big Bang Theory" is "in" again as opposed to the Steady State or Creationists theories.

In March of last year, scientists discovered the "nu-trino." The easiest way to explain the neutrino is to explain the atom. The average atom is composed of a neutron, proton, and electron. The neutrino is matter that was once part of either the proton or the neutron. Scientists now would like to find its mass weight. Currently, there is some controversy, but Hamilton is optimistic that a decision will be attainable in the near future. Once this happens, matter can be accounted for in our galaxy and the system will be assumed to be closed, confirming the "Big Bang Theory," since no missing matter has escaped into any unknown or any other existing universes. Hamilton also said astronomers are excited because all three molecules that are necessary ingredients for life have been recently found existing in the free state in space.

**Variety!**

The Grizzly

September 26, 1980

**Try-outs For "Trial By Jury"**

By Beth Harp '84

The musical comedy "Trial by Jury" will be performed on November sixth, seventh, and eighth by students and faculty of Ursinus College. The Gilbert and Sullivan play can be seen at the Ritter Center, 7:30 P.M. each of those nights.

Tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday, September 15th and 16th. Alan Gerber captured the male lead. Mary Anne Carney will play the female lead, a jilted woman who takes her ex-fiancé to court for breach of promise. Other members of the cast include Scott Ely, John Mulvey, Dr. John Wickersham and Mr. Peter Perreten. Mr. John French will be the musical director, while Dr. Joyce Henry directs.

There will be a one-act drama before the musical, directed by senior Rebecca Dunn. "It is wonderful to work with someone as enthusiastic as John French," reports Dr. Henry. "I hope it will be much fun for all involved."

**Frat GPA's**

[Continued from Page One]

82.53 and fourth in the spring with 81.59.

APO was fourth in the fall with 81.82, but slipped to sixth in the spring with a mean of 80.72. One consoling fact is that APO's pledges for the spring (fall pledge class) had the highest GPA with 83.17. Sig Rho was consistently fifth with 81.54 and 81.14 respectively.

**Memo from the President . . .**

**Weekends At Ursinus**

As a permanent campus resident, I see at first-hand the style of student life on weekends. I observe that students for the most part relax, enjoy each other's company, make noise, let off steam, congregate in favorite dorms and, I suspect, also learn a good deal about social rights and responsibilities.

All that is to the good, even though occasionally our community neighbors are understandably annoyed at the noise level.

Weekends at Ursinus have been marred this fall, however, by some anti-social events that the vast majority of students along with faculty and staff will deplore.

Item: A gasoline flare was set near New Men's Dorm that could have caused serious damage and that has brought a full-scale investigation by outside authorities.

Item: A security vehicle was maliciously stolen, damaged and abandoned while our officer, John Kelly, was on his usual rounds, locking Bomberger Hall.

Item: Outdoor art work was damaged.

Item: Students admitted that rules for registered student parties were violated.

Item: Several valuable items of personal property have disappeared without explanation.

This list omits the trashing of campus with glass and plastic and the failure of responsible individuals or organizations to clean up afterward.

On the items above, I have asked all responsible persons to follow up with all possible vigor in order to identify guilty persons and bring charges. I have asked USGA to give its full support and help. And I ask each person reading this memo individually to help if he or she can. It is especially important that each campus resident take care to protect valuable personal property.

With a longer-term view, I am asking the Dean of Students office, USGA, other student organizations, and the Campus Life Committee to work closely with Dr. J. Houghton Kane, of my office, to study the pattern of weekend problems.

Dr. Kane will welcome any insights and suggestions that any students, faculty or staff members may have for preventing serious weekend problems.

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Mt. St. Helens-Vicinity Colleges Worry Over A Different Disaster

The Yakima Valley Junior College football team is holding its pre-season drills in sand this year. The practice is unusual because YVJC is at least 12 miles from any ocean beach. "That sand," explains college Admissions Coordinator Bob Chauvin, "is the last remaining two inches of volcanic ash that settled on the valley after the May 18 eruption of Mt. St. Helens."

But there are other, less physical remains of the mountain and its five subsequent eruptions. College administrators throughout eastern Washington are worried that students won't show up when classes in the region start again the end of September. A large number of no-shows would obviously have a significant impact on the institutions' finances.

"So far," says Stan Berry, Dean of Admissions at Washington State University, "we've only had a minor number of cancellations over previous years, only about 100. If we're realistic, though, I'm sure there will be others we will never hear from again."

The WSU campus, he remembers, accumulated a half-inch of ash from the May 18 eruption, which has been the largest so far. He says a few students left the campus before commencement for health reasons. "They may not return because of media coverage," he adds. "There has been a good deal of inaccuracy nationally about the effects of the volcano."

Indeed, Miyon Yonemoto, an admissions officer at Whitman College on the Washington-Oregon border, says she has been getting fretful letters asking how thick the ash is. "A lot of them don't believe me when I tell them that we were 20 miles south of any of it," she says. "A few of them are convinced that the whole state is buried."

Stan Berry adds that answering queries from students and parents can be tricky. He says that while WSU has been answering questions about ash honestly, the university seeks to keep a low profile for the sake of its notoriety. "A number of students have transferred," he says. "We've lost some business is now back to normal."

"Of course it may not stay that way. "We're going to have (the volcano) around for a couple of years," Chauvin observes philosophically. "The geologists say it could burp like this for 20 or 30 years, and the health people say it will be two years before we know if the ash is really hazardous. I think I'll learn to live with it."

Chauvin quickly adds that business is now back to normal. "We're going to have (the volcano) around for a couple of years," Chauvin observes philosophically. "The geologists say it could burp like this for 20 or 30 years, and the health people say it will be two years before we know if the ash is really hazardous. I think I'll learn to live with it."

To help live with it, the state government has distributed emergency procedures guidelines to all state colleges. Washington State University has developed a comprehensive evacuation plan on its own, and has given each residence hall emergency plans and food, just in case.

Got Some News? Call The Grizzly Hotline! 489-1995

Fearless Friday Forecast
Compiled by Kevin Readman '81 and Clif Sprees '82
Phila. at St. Louis
The Eagles by 17 as the bubble grows larger. Defense still unknown in St. Louis.
Oakland at Buffalo
Bills win by a field goal on good defense. May see lots of points on the road.
New Orleans at Miami
Miami wins by 6 in the Orange Bowl. Archie tries to save his nose.
Minnesota at Detroit
Lions by 10 as Minnesota gets back to earth. Danielson pumps the elbow.
Houston at Cincinnati
Cincinnati by a nose if Earl holds on to the ball. Cincinnati cannot pull two upsets in a row.
Chico at Pittsburgh
Steelers by 7 as Noll stops those fumbles. The Bears feel the wrath.

Offense Sputters
(Continued from Page 8)
were few shots and no scoring. It looked as though Ursinus might escape with a 0-0 tie when the hosts finally got a goal. With Birchmeier out of the play, Bill Lynch made what he thought was a save with his leg; however, the official ruled that the ball had crossed the goal line and thus UC trailed 1-0 with 7:47 left to play. Following the disputed goal, the Bears were forced to pull out all the stops in an effort to knot the score. The strategy backfired though, when F&M added an insurance tally at 7:58.

Last year, Ursinus upset Drexel 1-0 in double overtime at home. The Division I school must have remembered that game when Ursinus journeyed to Philadelphia to play them on Tuesday, September 23. The hosts passed well setting up good shots while the UC offense sputtered. Down 4-0 at the start of the second half, the Bears finally started to play team soccer, but still couldn't cut the margin down. Mid-way through the half the Drexel offense geared for another assault which yielded three more scores.

In JV action last Saturday, Brian Barlow made his triumphant return to U.C. soccer guiding the squad to a 2-0 win over The Hill School. Barlow assisted on one of freshman Tom Savage's. Two goals proving that he still has what it takes to play collegiate soccer. Dave "Goon" Innes played a solid game at fullback as did Allan "AJ" Johnson in goal.

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At Lafayette Invitational

The Ursinus Cross Country Team ventured to Lafayette College this past Saturday to take part in the Lafayette Invitational. Competing against a variety of Division I, II and III schools, the Cross Country Team would get a good opportunity to run against some high-level competition.

Running a hilly five mile course, the Harriers made a fine showing, finishing second to Division I University of Pennsylvania. The Bear Pack was led by Freshman Neil Brown, who finished fourth overall. Junior John Perrotto’s eighth place finish was next among Ursinus runners, while Senior Ron Shaiko (12th) and Freshman Joe Buda (13th) were right behind Perrotto. Rounding out Ursinus’ top seven finishers were Junior Pat Walker, who finished 22nd, Senior Dave Garner (25th) and Frosh Dominic Buda (49th).

Team scoring for this meet was determined by adding the time of each team’s top seven finishers. Under this system, Ursinus fell short of Penn by a mere 13 seconds, and both teams broke the old meet record. Third place LaSalle College, another Division I school, was left far behind by the Bear Pack.

The expectations of this season’s team, which were quite high coming into the season, were shown to be within reach by such an outstanding performance against the high-powered schools. "Barring injury," says Dave Garner, "this year’s team could be the best ever." Considering last year’s third place finish in the MAC’s, sixth place finish in the regional meet, and falling just short of qualifying for the NCAA Division III tournament, one gets the feeling that the Bear Pack had the potential to make some waves in the cross country world.

The team’s next attempt at competing will be tomorrow in an away dual meet with Drew University.

Sports Profile: Craig Walk

by Melissa Hamon ’84

With the 1980 Ursinus Football season underway, Craig Walk has started his fourth and final year as the Bears’ first string quarterback.

Craig has high hopes for this year’s team. “Everybody’s expecting us to do well, but so far nobody’s been playing up to their potential.” He believes this will turn around soon. “We’ve only won seven games in the three seasons I’ve been here. We should win at least that many this year.”

It appears the team will be relying heavily on him to make this happen. "Craig’s an awesome talent and the nucleus of the team," says Mike Milligan, U.C.’s defensive back. "We depend on him more than any other player and he gets the job done.”

Coach Larry Karas affirms Craig’s talent. "He kicks, punts, and is an excellent quarterback. He’s willing, cooperative, and works hard for the team; he’s probably one of the best players I’ve ever coached.”

One of the team’s three captains, Craig is well-known throughout the Middle Atlantic Conference and has received honors from the Eastern College Athletic Conference and the NCAA Division III for his pass effectiveness. Last season Craig had a 51.6% pass completion efficiency, ranking him tenth in the nation, with 1581 yards passing, including fourteen aerial touchdowns, five of which were over fifty yards. He was chosen for ECAC’s First Team South as quarterback, received Honorable Mention in the MAC, and was the team’s Most Valuable Player on offense. As starting quarterback his freshman year, Craig passed over 1,000 yards, averaged 50.1 yards per kick-off, kicked a 47 yard field goal, and scored 102 points. For this he received Ursinus’ Walker Cup Trophy, Maxwell Football Club “Player of the Week,” and ECAC “Rookie of the Year.”

Craig’s football achievements are equally matched in baseball. As a rookie, he was ranked fourteenth in the NCAA’s Division III batting. He moved up to rank ninth in his second season (.460), and was named to MAC First Team South and “M.V.P." Junior year his NCAA Division III batting rank was fourth (.458) and he led his team in doubles (8), homers (6), stolen bases (7) and RBIs (27), in 21 games.

This past summer Craig made Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League’s Allentown Wings. He played third base for forty games. The Wings took first place and Craig’s batting average of .460 led the entire conference in batting.

Why is Ursinus lucky enough to have this "awesome talent" among its ranks? Craig, an Ec major, was impressed with U.C.’s academic reputation and the friendliness of the people here. "Also," he added, "I wanted to play football and baseball in college and I knew I could do both here.”

After graduation, Craig would like to go into professional sports and is particularly hoping for an offer in pro baseball.

Never before has Ursinus had a male athlete who has been ranked so consistently on a national level throughout his college career. He has maintained a record of athletic achievement unmatched by any preceding alumni.

We here at Ursinus wish Craig and the Bears the best of luck this year at U.C. and in all future endeavors.

Grizzly "01" gets ready for Widener.
(Photo by Gregg Bahney)

Grizzly Football
Handled
By W. Maryland

If one were going against a team that had the fourth best winning percentage over the last decade, the last thing one would want to have is an offense that has shown no punch and in fact, a tendency to be quite benevolent to the opposition. Unfortunately, such an unwieldy position is where Coach Larry Karas and his Ursinus Football Team find themselves going into tomorrow’s clash with Widener, whose offense wasn’t that devastating, picking up 156 yards rushing and 108 yards through the air... Eric Raffle gained 21 yards on 10 carries, making him Ursinus’ own leader in ground gaining. Lonney Grove picked-up 20 yards on six carries, and threw several good passes, completing 2 of 3 attempts for 12 yards. ... Halfback Bill Black led the team. E. Raffle and Jim Rumer are now sharing the position. ... Walck was 7-12 passing for 90 yards and 3 interceptions. Eric Raffle was 3-12, 20 yards, 1 INT while at QB. ... Ursinus had 61 plays from scrimmage to Western Maryland’s 56... Tom Delaney caught 3 passes for 18 yards in another fine job filling in for the injured Jay Repko... LB Terry Bazow’s nine tackles led the defense. ... Roverback Mike Milligan, GB Matt Delao also had outstanding games... Further proof that this wasn’t Craig Walk’s day; a 29 yard average on three punts. However, Kevin Burke also punted three times, for a fine 42 yard average... Aside from a few bumpy and bruised, the team is healthy for Widener. Only Jay Repko is questionable... No overhauls occurring in the offensive line, although it was “back to basics” in practice this week... Widener Coach Bill Manlove calls this year’s Pioneers one of the best teams he’s had — maybe even better than the National Championship team of 1977... Widener is coming here off a 48-7 rout of Johns Hopkins... Game time tomorrow is 1:00.
Showdown with W & M on Saturday Field Hockey Finishes Week Unbeaten
by Jean Morrison '83
The Ursinus Field Hockey Team finished the past week undefeated. The Bears took two wins from Villanova and Franklin & Marshall, respectively. Ursinus came from behind for a tie in a third game with Rutgers.

On Saturday, September 10, Ursinus defeated Franklin & Marshall by a score of 2-0. Scoring for the Bears were juniors Jill Snyder and Traci Davis. It was a solid game played by each member of the team. The defense, led by the aggressive play of junior Georgette Zawaski, kept Franklin & Marshall from threatening very often.

The first goal came approximately 25 minutes into the first half from Snyder. The goal was assisted by senior co-captain Gina Buggy. The last goal scored, with two minutes left in the game, was actually assisted by the F & M defense. Davis, playing right outside, sent a hard pass across the front of the goal. The ball deflected off a defensive stick and into the goal. There were no other goals and the game ended with a win for Ursinus.

Against Rutgers on Friday, September 19, Ursinus lasted like a different team. The Bears had to come from behind to tie a team they should have beaten. U.C. had trouble with their passing and did not seem to concentrate on the game very well.

Rutgers controlled the flow of the game through most of the first half, except for the twenty minute mark. At that point senior co-captain Laurie Holmes scored a picturesque goal from a crossing pass by Davis. The half ended with the score 1-0 in favor of Ursinus.

Rutgers came out fired-up in the second half. R.U. got two goals and controlled the momentum of the game. Then with six minutes remaining in the game, Ursinus was awarded a penalty corner. Junior Debbie Brackett gave a fine shot out, senior Debbie Tweed stopped it and hit a beautiful shot to tie the game at two. The game was played out and each team left the field with a tie.

A possible explanation for Ursinus' shaky performance against Rutgers is a blowout of Villanova

Strong Hitting By Bear V-Ball Outdoes Moravian
by Marion Crowell '83
The Ursinus Volleyball Squad brought their league record to an impressive 2-0 standing on Tuesday, beating Moravian in three straight games.

Steady hitting and serving by sophomore Margaret Tomlinson gave Ursinus control of the game. Due in part to junior Lynda Nelson, the Bruins kept Moravian on the defense and off balance on attack, leading Ursinus to a 15-11 win.

The first ten minute period saw Ursinus in control. They dropped a heart-stopping twelve shots at the goal without a score by Moravian. Regulation ended with Both Ursinus and Moravian on the scoreboard. The Bears took twelve shots at the goal without any success. Play by both clubs broke down in the second half and neither team mounted any real scoring threats. Regulation ended in a 0-0 deadlock which meant the teams would have to play two ten minute overtimes before the game was over.

The first ten minute period saw a lot of mid field action, but there was nothing scored.

[Continued on Page 6]

Grizzly Top Ten College Poll
by David Garner '81

The Grizzlies top ten college poll shows us how well teams are doing compared to each other. The poll is based on the number of teams each player has received votes from. The poll is voted on by the coaches of the teams.

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<td>10</td>
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Others receiving votes: Missouri, Penn State, Stanford

Debbie Tweed passing off to Debbie Brackett during Ursinus' 3-0 win over Gettysburg this past Tuesday. [Photo by Gregg Bahney]

Looking Ahead:

<table>
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<td>Soccer: Mon—h, Wed—A</td>
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<td>Volleyball: Mon—H</td>
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Bad Week For Booters... Offense Sputters As Bears Lose
by David Garner '81

Following an impressive 1-0 win over Drew University on September 13, the Ursinus Soccer Team faced tough going the past week. On Saturday, September 20, the Bears travelled to F&M where they dropped a heart-breaking contest 2-0 in double overtime. At Drexel this past Tuesday the booters suffered an 8-0 drubbing at the hands of the Division I power.

Against F&M the Ursinus offense appeared to have difficulties getting together any sustained drives. The defense, with full-backs Bill Morehouse, John Signorino, Ricky Hope, and John Powers was solid. The Bears were able to utilize the scoring threats. Regulation ended in a 0-0 deadlock which meant the teams would have to play two ten minute overtimes before the game was over.

The first ten minute period saw a lot of mid field action, but there was nothing scored.

[Continued on Page 6]

Kreiger Powers Heathens
The Heathens, lead by Scott Kreiger, blew out Uncle Bens 40-0 to retain first place in Intramural Football. Kreiger put on an awesome display, running for one T.D. and passing for two others. He was also involved in three extra points.

Besides the passing of Uncle Bens, the Heathens survived a tough week, and in the process have established themselves as the team to beat in the playoffs. On Monday they handily defeated defending co-champs Delta Pi. It took an all out team effort to do so. In their other game, The Heathens played Sig Rho to a 21-21 deadlock. In what could be a preview of the Sakell Bowl, the two clubs went at it hot and heavy. The Heathens scored first and lead all the way until, with less than a minute left, a pass interference call gave Sig Rho a 1st & Goal at the one. Two plays later Kevin McCormick

Tip-Toed around end for the game. With 26 seconds left, the Rhobs had a chance to go ahead but the extra point was batted down. A quick turnover gave Rho one last chance to pull it out. They drove inside the Heathens 10-0 only to have time run out.

Aside from the Heathens, Rho had an easy week taking a pair of 40-0 wins.

In other games around the League, Tite Green Machine took 2 of 3 to get out of the cellar. Zeta Phi took both of their games to move past Delta Pi into 3rd place. Demas picked up their first win against Wilkinson II while W. I. remained winless. The Dirtmen topped two and & lost all chance for a possible playoff berth.

Uncle Bens kept their perfect record intact dropping 3 heartbreakers by a combined score of 121 to 34.

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Margaret Tomlinson psyched to spike [Photo by Gregg Bahney]