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Administration Focuses Attention On Pledging

by Deborah Bynon '84

Sorority bids were distributed on Saturday, September 27, and the girls who received bids will go through three weeks of pledging. In an interview with Leslie March, Associate Dean of Students, the principal point of pledging was said to be "to unite the pledges and make them worthy to be sisters."

A meeting was held on Monday to discuss the administration’s aims for sorority pledging. The meeting included Dean Ruth R. Harris, Dean March, and the advisors, officers and pledge mistresses of each sorority. Dean March will also be holding private meetings with each of the pledge mistresses to discuss their programs.

According to Dean March, the administration would like to see a constructive pledging program that encourages closeness of the pledge class. In previous years, the pledge mistresses have been creative in planning their pledge programs. There have been many activities such as group athletic activities, study sessions, scavenger hunts, and breakfast dates. The administration would like to see these activities continue.

The administration objects to disruptive and destructive pledging, such as loud noise at night and early in the morning. Not only is this rowdiness unfair to the rest of the campus, but late night pledging is detrimental to the pledges themselves. The administration is concerned about the performance of pledges in the classroom and in athletic activities during pledging.

The strongest objections of the administration are drinking parties and drop trips. These are considered to be destructive, unsafe, and bad for the morale of the pledges.

The administration would like to encourage the more creative aspects of pledging, but would like to see an end to the aspects of pledging which are detrimental to the pledge classes.

Strangers Vandalize Beardwood Extinguishers

by Barbara Foley '83

This past week, a report was given to Richard Whalley, Associate Dean of Students, about an incident which occurred in the women’s quad at approximately 3:00 a.m. on September 19. Three males who do not attend Ursinus approached the quad at the Beardwood Hall entrance. They rang the bell and were let into the building by a female student. She did not ask for their ID’s, and did not question the three as to whom they were looking for. These same young men, two high school students and a college student, proceeded into the building and took three fire extinguishers off the first floor of Beardwood. They ran out of the building where they shot the extinguishers off towards the second floor. The empty extinguishers were found on the sidewalk the next morning.

Whalley mentioned that the three males claimed that they were provoked by some U.C. students who shot the extinguishers at them first. Students in the hallway at the time this incident occurred say they did not see a battle between the outsiders and Ursinus students.

While this incident was occurring, the RA’s had already been alerted. They collected the rest of the fire extinguishers in the quad to prevent them from being shot off. This was helpful in two ways, First, it prevented the three men from taking any other extinguishers, if that had been their intention, and second, it prevented the girls in the quad from getting fined for any empty extinguishers the males may have tampered with.

On Tuesday, September 23, after extensive investigation by the security officer on duty and the cooperation of students, the fire extinguishers were found in the small suitcase, and that it had a veiling the building more frequently, and a new plan for security of the center is being looked into. These safety measures will hopefully prevent any further incidents like the theft of two weeks ago.

Still no clues in last week’s robbery....

Ritter Investigation Continues

by Lisa Legone '84

Tomorrow night, the new Ritter Center for the Performing Arts will be dedicated. Some of the optimistic feelings toward the new center will be marred at the dedication ceremony because of the theft of new television equipment from the center two weeks ago. The equipment, however, will have no effect on the center’s opening, according to Nelson Williams, Business Manager of the College.

During a conference, Williams stated that although the case is still being investigated by the police who have the serial numbers of the equipment, the school is very "pessimistic" concerning its return, his reasoning being that the theft was not just a "prank."

Nelson also stated that he had sent to the manufacturer for replacement prices, since the lighting console and television monitor were parts of a complete system. He pointed out that the lighting console was shaped like a small suitcase, and that it had a handle, which made it very easy to remove from the building.

There has been a tightening of security in the building. Williams said that each time a guard walked through the building, he found one of the doors open and there is no explanation for this. Now, however, the people using the building are much more precautious, the guards are surveilling the building more frequently, and a new plan for security of the center is being looked into. These safety measures will hopefully prevent any further incidents like the theft of two weeks ago.

USGA Sponsors Alcohol Awareness Program

by Melissa Hanlon '84

Today is the last day of Ursinus’ two week Alcohol Awareness Program. The program, sponsored by the USGA and aided by APO Fraternity, is designed to alert the student body of the facts, effects and dangers of alcohol and alcohol abuse.

Various activities and displays are provided around the campus. The most evident display is provided by Myrin Library and located in its lobby. It includes a mannequin dressed as a "lush" and several books and pamphlets on alcohol.

Facts on alcohol abuse were placed in the Daily Bulletin, a short article about the program was published on the back of this week’s menu (Sept. 29 - Oct. 5), and fliers were distributed on tables in Wismer Cafeteria. Pamphlets, provided by the Dean of Students’ Office, were placed in various spots around the campus, such as bulletin boards and lounges, to make ready reading for anyone interested. Also, two new books on alcohol abuse were purchased for the library, courtesy of USGA.

Along with acquainting the student with the facts on the subject, the program hopes to make the student body aware of the alcohol policies of Ursinus. These policies, located on pages 10-12 of the U.C. Student Handbook, state that the school is "concerned specifically about the abuse and misuse of alcohol, Students who choose to drink should drink in a responsible manner."

In past years, the USGA has made attempts at other Alcohol Awareness programs, but none were as well-organized as this. The combined efforts of various campus groups have helped make this project a success.
Off The Editor's Desk

Not too much to sound off about this week; just one observation I've made since our last issue. I've noticed something very positive around campus lately, something that has the potential for changing many people's perspective about this place.

While at the football game last Saturday, I was surprised to see an exceptionally large turn-out by the faculty and administration. It wasn't just those people who live locally. Similarly, that same morning I saw an equally impressive representation of our educators at the field hockey game. They were there with their families and friends, and apparently very much enjoying themselves.

This is definitely a step in the right direction toward achieving a truly liberal education program. Student athletes are inspired by the presence of professors and administrators in a crowd of spectators. In addition, this conveys not only a sense of interest in the student body but also affirms an equivalent interest in the purpose of an Ursinus education.

Yes, I like what we've been seeing lately. It looks good, and it's getting better everyday.

Reader Rebound

To The Editor:

An article in last week's Grizzly inferred that fraternity members out perform non-members academically; however, there is a basis methodological problem in choosing grade point averages as the basis for comparison. If you begin with GPA's of fraternity members, or any subgroup (such as pledges), you must compare them only with those eligible in the same category (i.e. male, freshmen). As far as I know that information is not available.

You may be interested to know that a study prepared by Dr. Craft, using percentages of students attaining the Dean's List, during 1978-79 and 1979-80, reveals that membership in a fraternity has a negative correlation with academic performance, while membership in a sorority has a positive correlation. You are welcome to see the data in my office and to draw your own conclusions.

Sincerely,

H.E. Broadbent, III
Assistant for Institutional Research

Editor's Note: The editorial staff acknowledges your valid point, and at the same time extend our appreciation to you for having taken the time and interest to respond to our newspaper. We strongly encourage all students, faculty and administration to show a similar interest in the future.

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Dear Subscriber:

You deserve an apology and an explanation. I sincerely regret the decision to send The Grizzly by bulk mailing to save a few pennies. It is obvious by the calls and letters that you are not receiving the newspaper within a reasonable length of time. Due to this response we are returning to our old policy of using first-class mail.

I am truly sorry for the delay. If there are any more problems with prompt delivery, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Kay Buckwalter
Circulation Manager

College Disciplines Two Fraternities

The Dean of Students Office has disclosed two separate disciplinary actions recently taken against two Ursinus fraternities. Both cases involved violation of the College's alcohol policy.

On September 16, 1980, Alpha Phi Epsilon was fined $200.00. The fraternity had admitted its guilt in violating the alcohol policy and asked that the case be handled administratively.

Also charged with violation of the alcohol policy, Delta Mu Sigma was fined $200.00 on September 18, 1980, for having sponsored an unregistered party. This fraternity also admitted guilt and asked that the case be handled administratively.

Women Experience the Excitement of Bid Day

by Pat Keenan '84

Once again it is sorority pledge time on the Ursinus campus. On Saturday evening, the culmination of a week of suspense came when the women who had been rushed by sororities assembled at Bomberger Auditorium to accept their bids and join their sorority sisters.

There was a tremendous amount of noise and excitement in the air as the women were making their way over to Bomberger. Once inside the building, the girls with bids gathered in the chapel while the members of the various sororities, Alpha Sigma Nu, Tau Sigma Gamma, Phi Alpha Psi, Omega Chi, and Kappa Delta Kappa, each waited in different rooms. Dean Leslie March then proceeded to hand each girl a piece of paper with the name of the sorority who gave her a bid.

After the bids were accepted, the pledges met with their sisters and celebrated by singing, laughing, and crying. Following the meeting at Bomberger, the pledge classes gathered on the steps of the Union and sang their respective sorority song. Then all the sorority sisters gathered in a circle to sing the Friendship Song.

Some of the events the girls will look forward to are finding breakfast dates, drop trips, wall shows, parties, and dressing up in crazy costumes. So the pledges seem to be enjoying themselves. When women were asked what they think of pledging, the most frequently heard comment was, "It's a lot of fun!" What will they be saying a few weeks from now?

ALPHA SIGMA NU: (L to R) Stephanie Washko, Mary Dunn, Donna Phillips, Suzie Monko, Lynn Brumley, Peggy Sue Singe, Monika Knaack.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA: (L to R) Susan King, Carol Moursy, Diana Oakay, Kay Munzenmayer, Darlene Gremm, Valerie Jewette, Donna Luco, Ritamarie Mancini, Ann Edris, Maureen Kennedy, Lillian Miller.

OMEGA CHI: (Front L to R) Anne Rodenberger, Nicki Bucci, Barbara Bowden, Lydia Takoushian, Marie McBride, Linda Guzzardo, Lois Ebling, Stacey King (Front L to R) Robin Stewart, Shirley Bartsuka, Maggie Palone, Joni Cessarini, Helenenn Fennimore, Butty Cyl.

PHI ALPHA PSI: (Front L to R) Dorothy Linvill, Carol Harlacker, Lisa Gelger, Donna Rudy, Ann Calvitti, Kilt Anderson, Sue McCarry, Jessi Pompei (Front L to R) Marlon Crowell, Liz Lawrence, Pat Watral, Laurie Cramer, Barb McConnell, Kerry McLaughlin, Kip Haulman, Michelle Peddito, Kim Arthur, Laura Ludwick. (Photo by Larry Muscarella)

TAU SIGMA GAMMA: (Back L to R) Margaret Tomlinson, Carol Jankauskas, Tracy Davis, Nadia Adley, Janine Taylor, Joan Groome, Betty Morrison, Joanne Groenelee, Lynn Roedel, Karen Hanson, Rosie Naab, Rosemarie Scariano, Stephanie Disantis, Karla Cantello, Theresa Pavletich, Georgette Zavavski, Patti Eichlin, Kimmarie Lewis, Lynn Ferry.

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USGA Notes

As the only sophomore on an Executive Committee chaired by seniors, I realize I have much to learn about the workings of the USGA. Each week the USGA discusses many different policies and votes on them; these decisions in turn affect both students and faculty.

This past week a topic was brought up which affects many of us: Greek society hazing. It is a matter of time before the administration comes in to change policies. Are the students going to be there to stand up for their rights? Let's hope so!

Also, the guidelines for the new Utility Gym were worked on. The USGA, along with the administration, will decide the rules and regulations for the utilization of this building. A suggestion includes the inviting of faculty to the representative to speak for the student body. Come to the meet-

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Reporters:

by Sharon Stiles '84

The appointment of Thomas J. Arnold as Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Ursinus College has been announced by President Richard P. Richter.

Arnold received his B.A. degree from Syracuse University and his master's degree from San Francisco State University. He is presently studying marketing and completing requirements for his Ph.D. at Temple University.

Arnold is relatively new in the field of teaching. He spent the last 20 years working in such companies as Firestone Tire and Rubber, Westinghouse Electric, Noma Christmas Light Company, and Caterpillar Tractor.

He explained that he worked for companies before teaching because he had many good teachers who also had experience in the field. He wants to teach in the classroom where these teachers have taught him. "A person who has worked outside of a college in this field has a different approach in a classroom than a scholar," he commented.

Arnold taught at the Western College at State College, and most recently was the chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Beaver College.

Photography Course Offered In Evening School

by Ken Taylor '84

Beginning on the evening of October 1, and for the next six weeks, Ursinus Evening School will offer a course in photography. The course will be taught by Dr. Derek Visser, a professor in the history department.

Visser's interest in photography

Visser has been interested in photography for many years and is the faculty advisor for the Photography Club. The idea for this non-credit course has been in the making for a while, but it was not until this year that photography was added to the curriculum.

Visser has been doing work on campus with photography for four years since he put on a demonstration in the student union which resulted in the Photography Club. He also photographed many of the slides featured in his various history courses.

The course itself

The photography course itself is a non-credit course which Visser says is to get people back on campus and get some interest in the campus for photography. The topics discussed in the six week course will be the use of natural light, the use of the single reflex camera, composition, portraits, and two classes of project discussion. Camera will also be discussed at great length, and Visser hopes to have an interesting class. There is no photography course scheduled for the second semester, but Visser was quick to point out that if there is enough interest on campus that he will be happy to teach another semester.

Values Education Examined By Committee

by Georgianne Fusco '84

The College has announced that it will include values education as a curricular goal and has formed a values committee so that this goal will be reached.

Values education "can't be taught in a course," states William E. Akin, Dean of the College. It is something that has to be developed by the students themselves as they exist in the campus environment.

Some weaknesses of the campus include faculty advising of freshman and the introduction to campus life. The values committee wants to develop a system which will pay attention to individual freshman students.

The members of the values committee are: Dean William E. Akin, Professor Richard J. Bremiler, Dr. Gayle A. Byerly, Professor Jane P. Shute, Mr. Vickee S. Snyder, Mrs. Vickie L. Stang, Dr. William B. Williamson, Mr. Thomas E. Gallagher, and Dean David L. Rebuck. This committee also helped organize a faculty conference which brought the faculty up to date on the thinking of the committee.

In the summer, four members of the committee, Dr. Byerly, Dean Akin, Dr. Williamson, and Dr. Akin, went to Colorado Springs for 2 ½ weeks as a result of a grant from the Lilly Endowment. Twenty colleges are invited to send faculty to Colorado Springs to attend a workshop in the liberal arts, to exchange ideas, to attend seminars, and to solve the problems of college campuses. As a result, the four members created a twenty page report on values education which has been submitted to the values committee. The committee plans to send recommendations to the faculty on this topic in October.
Candidates' Platforms For Campus Elections

Class of '84 President

Lori Cramer

Class President assumes the responsibilities of class representation, raising funds and organizing social events (which will hopefully be plentiful). Having past experience with student government, I believe strongly in student participation. The success of our first year depends on your vote, so consider it carefully and vote Lori for prez.

Carol Hykel

The position of president, being one of great responsibility, should be granted to someone who is dedicated, interested, and has time to spend working for their class. I feel that 1, Carol Hykel, have the necessary qualifications for being such a president. Please vote for Carol Hykel for President of the Freshman Class.

Class of '84 Vice-President

Eugene G. Haag

Hi. I’m Gene Haag and I’m running for freshman-Vice-President. If elected, I’ll do my best to stand up for the Class of 1984. Anybody can make promises, but keeping them is another thing. On October 6, VOTE GENE HAAG FOR FRESHMAN VICE-PRESIDENT. THANK YOU.

Michael Schlesinger

I’m running for Freshman Vice-President because I feel I am qualified for the job. I’ve been a senior class officer in high school. I’ve held positions of responsibility and I feel that I can be an asset to the Freshman Class.

USGA Rep for '84

Melissa Hanlon

My name is Melissa Hanlon. I have already represented the Freshman Class at USGA meetings and was selected to serve on the executive council which organized "The Dance." I am eager to officially represent the Class of 1984 as an active part of U.C.'s student government. Vote Melissa Hanlon for USGA Class Rep.

Angela Russek

My name is Angela Russek and I’m running for the office of USGA Class Representative. I feel that I am capable of fulfilling the responsibilities the office holds due to my past experience and the desire to contribute my utmost towards a successful school year. Thank you for your support.

USGA Treasurer

Carol Stephens

Please vote for me for Treasurer of USGA because I want to hold an office (besides, I’m qualified.) So, please vote for me, Carol Stephens. (Continued on Page Seven)

USGA Treasurer

Classes of '81, '83 To Sponsor Gong Show

by Barbara Foley '83

What are you doing next Friday night before you go to that party everyone's talking about? Do you have a hidden talent waiting to expose itself?

Well, next Friday night, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium, you can reveal this talent to the UC campus in the UC All Campus Gong Show sponsored by the classes of '81 and '83. Any group or individual can enter: sororities, fraternities, halls, dorms — anyone interested in having a good time.

Each act can be up to five minutes long. The prize to be awarded to the number one act is $97.89. Second prize is $52.11. There will be three faculty judges and Professor Barry Bowers of the Economics Department will be the UC version of Chuck Barris.

So if you have any hidden talent, sign up before the deadline, Wednesday, with any of the class officers, or just come down to Wismer Auditorium on October 10 at 7:00 p.m. to listen to Barry Bowers emcee the UC All Campus Gong Show.

Beardwood Extinguishers

[Continued from Page One] three men were apprehended. When asked how this came about, Whatley stated that "They turned themselves in and wanted to make full restitution for their actions." They were fined $300, $100 for each of the fire extinguishers that had been discharged.

The other extinguishers collected were also checked. There was some evidence that even though they had not been extinguished, they had been tampered with because the pressure needle was low. There was no evidence that this occurred that night or over the summer.

Maintenance is currently recharging the empty extinguishers.
**Album Review**

**Panorama: New View New Wave**

By Jennifer Basset ’81

The Cars are driving in a new direction. Their latest album, Panorama, has more thematic and musical variety but is definitely moving away from the pop direction, more commonly known as selling out.

The Cars’ first two albums, The Cars and Candy-O, were strictly love or lust songs. They titillated everyone, got worn out on the radio and all the nightclub bands are still attempting to imitate them. Panorama is filled with feisty cuts that explore other areas of the psyche as well as the libido.

Once again, all the lyrics were written by the group’s rhythm guitarist Ric Ocasek, who can be obsessive without using four letter words and universal without using cliches. Here he’s even less conventional and more metaphysical.

The title track, “Panorama,” is punchy punk, piercing stiletto and synth and then too weird and syncopated for radio, although the sound effects, especially cymbals, are great. It’s basically other ugly realities. It’s a bitter-sweet number with a good driving beat.

“Don’t Tell Me No!” is a popular and sarcastic party tune that sounds something like Cheap Trick musically, but lyrically is definitely Ocasek experimenting with weird new analogies.

“Getting Through” is a disturbing picture of celebrity society, how celebrities and people in general are used.

“Misfit Kid” is another song about the poor little rich rock star who is on the inside and not sure he wants to be there. I guess the group feels it is their moral responsibility to inform us about the rock and roll rat race, but I never thought The Cars would complain.

Next comes “Down Boys,” a song about those who didn’t make it and try too hard to fit in. Here The Cars exercise their syncopated talents.

“You Wear Those Eyes” is about appreciating, or trying to seduce in this case, someone who is different. It’s soft and slow, like a ballad. I never thought The Cars would say something like, “Just take your time ’cause it’s not too late…”

“Running To You” is the album’s lustiest and most brazen cut. The Cars certainly have developed their talent of being uninhibited and arousing without resorting to obscenities to thrill us, even instruments alone in this one are enough to put anyone in the mood.

The final cut, “Up and Down,” is rather harsh and dissonant, hitting in the gut level. What might have been a lovesong turned to stern criticism. It’s a lot different from the idealism of the Candy-O album.

**Variety!**

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“Time Square” Is Sheer Inspiration

By Kevin O’Neill ’83

For those of you who, after expressing all the stimulating attractions available in the Ursinus College Community, still desire to go out and get crazy, the Ursinus College Chapter of the N.W.A. (National Wave Association) has stumbled upon an encouraging new development. Yes, there is night life outside of Schwenksville.

Two weeks ago, four members of the New Wave Society conducted an excursion to a theatre in Philadelphia. The occasion was the premiere showing of the latest New Wave movie, Time Square. Our representatives were quite excited about the premiere and had been preparing all day for the big event. When they finally got to the theatre they realized that their fellow punk-rockers has also been preparing. Several hundred New-Wavers turned out for the show, all dressed in the finest sleaze outfits. There were even, some “designer punk” clothes on display. Each person attending the premiere was given a complimentary sound-track from the movie. One of our representatives liked the sound-track so much he ate it on the way home.

The first movie was Hangar 18. I don’t even try to tell you how it was because some drug addicts yelled and screamed through the whole thing. But when the main event came on, things quieted down to a few bottles clanging, some girl coughing and another guy yelling, “Turn up da’ sound.”

Starring in the lead role, as a New York disc jockey, Tim Curry plays a slightly more subdued character than his last role as Dr. Frankenfurter in Rocky Horror. The story progresses through the lives of two runaway girls in New York City who have found a way to communicate with kids through a disc jockey on the radio. Of course all the background music for the picture is played on Johnnie’s (Tim Curry’s) station. This is a unique approach and very effective, especially since the new songs are great.

The girls call themselves the Sleaze Sisters and urge their contemporaries to wear trash bags. With the help of Johnnie they become notorious in the city of New York. Eventually the runaways do a life concert on the viewing of a theater in Time Square.

Time Square is a rebellious fantasy that has arrived just at the right time. It is a Robert Stigwood production; he also produced Rocky Horror. The members of the New Wave Society were thoroughly impressed. They summarized the picture as sheer inspiration. If you’re in the mood for a true heart-warming experience, get prepared, and take your folks to see Time Square. One final message from Tim Curry and the gang: If your parents treat you like garbage, wear a trash bag. If they treat you like a thief, wear a mask.

**Bloodmobile October 8**

The Red Cross is appealing to the public to give blood Wednesday, October 8, when the Bloodmobile will be at Helfferich Hall gymnasium, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Because blood supplies are at a low level, blood from all surrounding communities are asked to join Ursinus students, faculty and staff members as volunteer donors that afternoon.

Dingy Room Ideas Vol. II

A couple of weeks ago we printed an article entitled "Tactfully Idea for a Dingy Room." (September ninth issue, page 6). There are some good suggestions in this previous article pertaining to various room decorating techniques. A few students have expressed difficulty in the practical application of some of these ideas.

One suggestion was the painting of your room in a light color using "a high-quality, semi- or flat. If you have painted your room within the past two years, you are too early (or too late) according to school regulations on room painting.

If, however, your room has not been painted, a light color will give the illusion of more space (though you might still trip over your roommate’s shoes in the dark). A semi-gloss paint would be best — however, maintenance supplies only flat or flat. Take your pick. There exist other alternatives to brightening a room, of course, though painting remains the most obvious.

According to the "Ursinus College Room Occupancy Regulations" (item number seven in the list of sixteen), "The placing of decorations in a room must not damage ceilings, walls, or woodwork. Nothing may be pasted, glued, nailed, tacked or secured in any way on the walls, ceilings or furniture." This is not to discourage personalizing a room but to make it an adventure in itself.

Posters are both expressive and essential — if only to serve as temporary wallpaper. How, you may well ask, is it possible to hang a poster and simultaneously abide by item number seven? A sticky substance called "stick-em" (of all things) is a good alternative to the thumb tack, as is regular chewing gum. This method will probably not work well with large plaques or cardboard paintings — but we won’t tell if you won’t.

**Concert at Spectrum last week... Rush Returns to Phila. After Long Delay**

By Beth Harp ’84

The Spectrum, last Thursday night, provided a perfect setting for the huge celebration that happened when Rush graced the stages of Philadelphia.

The excitement of the crowd pervaded the air, as was evident in the shouts and catcalls that rang outside before the show. The last time Rush performed in Philadelphia was in January of 1979, and they skipped the city on their latest tour. But, as the result of a petition containing 20,000 signatures, Rush decided to perform once in the area, which greatly pleased all the devoted Rush fans in the tri-state area.

The opening act was the British hard rock band, Saxon. They superbly performed many songs from their new album "Wheels of Steel."

Tension was high during intermission and when, finally, Rush opened the show with the overture to 2112, the applause was deafening. The trio then went on to perform both old and new songs, such as "Closer to the Heart," "Xanadu," "Free Will," and "The Spirit of Radio." Especially impressive was "Natural Science" from the latest album Permanent Waves. Rush even performed material from their unreleased new album. During the entire show, pictures that pertained to each song were shown on a screen in the background. A light show exactly matched the beat of the music.

Rush did two encores, the first being a tour de force from their live album All the World’s a State. They closed with the instrumental "La Villa Strangiato" from their Hemispheres album.

For those who had waited a long year and a half, the evening was more than worth it.
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Fearless Friday Forecast

Compiled by Kevin Readman ’81 and Clint Speers ’82

With a record of 19-9 for the first two weeks, here we go again. New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys have been playing good football since the Denver game. Why stop now? Giants lose this one by 14.

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams put DeBerg on ice as they win one by 6 points. LA now making their move to the lead in their division.

New England at New York Jets Jets looking for their first win. Unfortunately, this one will not be that win as they come up 7 points short.

Tampa Bay at Chicago The Buccaneers win at Soldier Field by 7 points. Payton just cannot do it all by himself.

Buffalo at San Diego Battle of unbeaten has only one survivor and it looks like the Chargers will survive. The Bills come close but go down by 4.

Kansas City at Oakland An old rivalry continues in this contest. Raiders play like the John Madden years and win by 10.

Pittsburgh at Minnesota Bud Grant looks for Tarkenton and Foreman and comes up empty. Steelers romp by 15 big ones.

Cincinnati at Green Bay Cincinnati win by 2 on the road. Green Bay just allows its opponents to score too many points.

St. Louis at New Orleans Now that the Cards have put one in the W. column they will be tough. Hart destroys the non-existent defense of the Saints.

Washington at Philadelphia Eagles mad about last week and cannot tolerate Vermeil when they lose. Even without Montgomery the Eagles should win by 3.

Seattle at Houston Seattle lacks the defense to stop Stabler and Mofﬁl. Oilers win this one by a touchdown and point after.

Detroit at Atlanta The real Denver Broncos please stand up? Cleveland wins by 3 as Red Miller ponder’s what is happening.

Baltimore at Miami Baltimore wins a big one in the Orange Bowl. Shula stunned as the Colts win by 5.

Candidates’ Platforms
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Dave Borgstrom

Anyone can balance a checkbook. As Treasurer of USGA, I plan to do this and much more. My experience as a member of the Campus Life Committee and the USGA has led me to a better understanding of student opinions. Please vote Dave Borgstrom for Treasurer of USGA.

Steve Witmer

The office of treasurer is open. My background in representative and accounting principles is by all means adequate. For you, I will work harder than anyone. But I cannot work alone. You are my incentive. Be active. Come to the meetings. Please show you care by voting Steve Witmer on Monday.

Unavailing Photo & Platform: Keith Backbaurn - treasurer

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Field Hockey Ties W&M; Beats Gettysburg

by Jean Morrison ’83

The Ursinus ﬁeld hockey team battled a tenacious William and Mary team to a 1-1 tie, but they refused to back down. William and Mary started the game strong gaining the original momentum. Approximately seven minutes into the game, the Bears began to dominate William and Mary. However W & M had several chances only to have sophomore Margy Yost come up with the saves. U.C. also had many opportunities but failed to capitalize. Delfemie came close only to have her shot glanced off the post. Co-captain Laurie Holmes and junior Jill Smith put pressure on W & M’s defense. William and Mary’s best scoring opportunity of the ﬁrst half came approximately 25 minutes into the game when they had the ball in front of the Bears goal. Yost made the original save, but was caught out of position. Senior Debbie Tweed came through to make a save and William and Mary couldn’t get the ball out of bounds. At the 32 minute mark Tweed was again involved in the play; it was, however, at the other end of the ﬁeld this time. A shot was taken that the William and Mary goalkeeper cleared out, and Tweed played the clear back into the forward zone. Again the ball was cleared out and this time Tweed shot the ball putting U.C. ahead 1-0. The ﬁrst half ended with Ursinus ahead by the goal.

The second half opened with the majority of play in the midfield area. With 15 minutes gone in the second half the Bears received perhaps their ﬁnest opportunities of the game. Yost was awarded six straight penalty corners, however U.C. had trouble executing the corners and the score remained 1-0. The momentum started to turn to W & M’s favor. The Indians were awarded a penalty corner on which Yost made a beautiful save on a tough shot. Unfortunately, the momentum continued in William and Mary’s favor. With Dennis Shula’s second goal the Bears held on to take the win 2-1. Ursinus ended the week again undefeated. Their record now stands at four wins and two ties.

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FLICK-OFFS: The junior varsity hockey team defeated Get­tysburg by a score of 2-0. Senior Greg Gifford was named Vid­eo. Assisting on her ﬁrst goal was sophomore Jan Gable. Vid­eo’s second goal was unassisted. J.V.’s record stands at three wins and one loss. J.V. schedule for the upcoming week includes ﬁeld third with Holy Cross, Maryland; Albright on Monday, October 6, at Albright, and Temple and Princeton.

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Volleyball Lookin’ Good

After a brilliant victory over Muhlenberg, Ursinus’ Volleyball Team reached a 3-0 record, making them eligible for the MAC championship. Although they lost the first game, they came back and their unified play brought three straight victories of 15-9; 15-4; and 15-11. Intense play was the key factor in the first Chester bout. Al­though the team lost three of the four games, they played well in the ﬁrst. Linda Hetherington’s and Ann Stankpin’s strategy in setting helped to prove the Bears’ abilities.

The Gettysburg match was marked by a disappointment as loss of concentration caused a three game loss. Hopefully this mental lapse will fade away before the team meets its next matches against Villanova and Lafayette on October 4. The results of yesterday’s game against Harmon were not avail­able at press time.
Awesome Widener Crunches Grizzlies

Coming off two disappointing outings, the Ursinus Football Team had the misfortune of meeting powerhouse Widener, which, conversely, was coming off two routs. Before the blockers of Patterson Field, filled with many hopefuls for a huge upset, Ursinus proved no match for the much too talented Widener team. Led by halfback Hal Johnson's 160 yards rushing and two touchdowns, the Pioneers rolled to a 48-8 victory.

Widener's first score was set up by a long punt return, just as had happened so many times before in Widener-Ursinus games. Pioneer defensive back Tom Deery, an All-American last year as a sophomore, returned Craig Walck's first punt of the day 48 yards, setting Widener up at the Ursinus 40. The Pioneers chewed up nearly four minutes of the first quarter as they traveled the 40 yards in eight plays, with Johnson leading the way, carrying three times for 15 yards. Johnson's third carry covered the final two yards, and put Widener up 7-0.

Little time was wasted by Widener in building upon their lead. After Ursinus was forced to punt on their first possession following the Pioneer TD, Widener started a 61-yard drive that led to their second score. Led by quarterback Bob Cole, and running backs Gary Clofine and Alan Minker, Widener drove to the Ursinus eight, and a Cole keeper from there reached paydirt. The Pioneer extra point was blocked by Tim Reilly, holding the score at 13-0.

Widener's next touchdown came on a six yard run by Dick Scherdin to split end Gordon Stewart, who finally caught one after dropping several perfect Cole tosses for apparent TDs. This touchdown was set up by a 52 yard scamper from Johnson which got Widener away from the shadow of their goal line, and into Ursinus territory. A 26 yard Widener field goal late in the second quarter closed out first half scoring at 22-0 Widener.

Second half action saw more of the same. Widener scored four more TD's, on a 27 yard run by Johnson, a yard run by Minker, a 16 yard scamper by Clofine, and one yard keeper by sub-quarterback Joe Domsohn. The lone Ursinus score came early in the third quarter. Jim Rumer returned Widener kickoff 37 yards to the Ursinus 47. A 12 yard Craig Walck to Jack Freeman pass followed by a Walck to Rumer pass and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty by Widener put the Bears at the Widener 24. Three plays later, Rumer picked up nine yards on fourth and one, giving Ursinus first and goal on the six, and a Walck to John Blubaugh pass put Ursinus on the scoreboard. A successful two point conversion completed the Ursinus scoring.

Cross Country Streak Alive

by Brian Ballard '81

The Bearpack traveled to Drew University in Madison, N.J., on September 27, for the league opener for the U.C. Harriers who have been terrorizing local invitational meets up to this point. The story was the same here at Drew as the Bears completely outclassed their opponents for a 15-49 victory. This latest victory increased the Bears' winning streak in dual meets to 24, with the last loss occurring two years ago, in an impressive meet of the '78 season.

Ursinus had 6 runners on in before anyone from Drew crossed the finish line. Four Ursinus runners ran in a classic Bearpack tie for the victory. Dave Garner (who is well on the road to recovery from severe ankle problems), Pat Walker and Dominick and Joe Buda covered the 5 mile course in 27:27. Roland Desilets and John Doyle finished 5th and 6th respectively, turning in fine runs. Brian Clark took 8th for the Bears, rounding out the meet's scoring.

Coach Bob Shoudt was not looking to this meet as anything more than just a chance for the runners to run a controlled steady race. Shoudt had his men work through this meet pointing instead to the Mansfield State Invitational to be held on October 4.

The dual meet season is off to a flying start for the Bearpack. Hopefully, this type of showing will continue throughout the 1980 season. The next dual meet for the Bears is Saturday, October 11, in a tri-meet here against Dickinson and Johns Hopkins.

Sports Profile: Debbie Tweed

by Stephanie Kane '83

Spirits drive and enthusiasm are key traits when you're talking about a talented girl like Debbie Tweed. Debbie, a senior Health and Physical Education major from Oaklyn, N.J., is a real asset to Ursinus' field hockey team this fall.

Debbie has a lot of experience behind her. She was a member of Collingswood High School's Field Hockey, Basketball, and Lacrosse Teams, and she continued with field hockey, badminton, and lacrosse at Ursinus. A varsity player since her sophomore year, Debbie is playing center half-back for this fall's team.

Debbie has very positive feelings for the women's team this season. She feels that the team's trip to Holland in the spring was a definite asset. "We learned a lot about ball control, teamwork, and defense," she said. "We also got a feeling of what it's like to play big time hockey."

Widmer Auditorium-Tonight at 6:30

Grizzly Top Ten

Nebraska retains its No. 1 position by virtue of its 21-7 victory over Penn State. Ohio State and Alabama join Nebraska as being far above the rest. By defeating Oklahoma 31-13, Stanford cracks the top ten, and causes the Sooner's to fall from the grace of our pollsters.

Despite 2-0 Loss... Booters Still Showing Promise

by David Garner

With the offense on vacation for the past three games, the most recent an 8-0 drubbing at the hands of Drexel, the Soccer Team's prospects against Division 1 Lafayette on Monday, Sept. 29, didn't seem very promising. But even though the U.C. Booters dropped their third straight game without scoring a goal, by a 2-0 count, the offense showed signs of regaining its explosive scoring ability of last season.

Visitors dominated the first half taking thirteen shots on goalie Jim Birchmeier. On both Leopard scores Birch was handcuffed, going one on one with an opponent at close range. Ursinus made several good runs at the Lafayette goal, but never really fooled the netminder with any difficult shots. Playing lackluster soccer, U.C. was lucky to go into the intermission only behind two goals.

In the second half the offense finally started to move the ball. Following a few good shots (and saves by Birch) by the visitors, halfback Bill Lynch was assessed a roughing penalty which resulted in a penalty kick from 20 yards out. In a tremendous individual effort, Birch deflected the rising shot into the crossbar preventing a Lafayette score. The spectacular save seemed to inspire the entire UC (Continued on Page Seven)