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Students see 'need for change'

Campus Poll Favors Reagan, Anderson

In order to contrast last minute student opinion regarding the Presidential election with that of mid-September, The Grizzly conducted another poll this week. The question asked by pollsters was, "If the Presidential Election was held today, who would you vote for and why?"

The results of the survey indicated that Governor Ronald Reagan still maintains a very large portion of support from Ursinus students, with 42% of the vote. John Anderson, still holding second place in Ursinus polls, has slipped to only 29% support from the students. President Jimmy Carter gained a few percentage points over last month with 20% support, but still remained a solid third place contender.

When compared with the survey results of The Grizzly's 19 September issue, student opinion has remained stable. This is very different from nationwide polls, which have shown increased support for Carter, slightly less support for Reagan, and an even lesser support for Anderson. Six percent of those polled were undecided, while another 3% indicated support for Ed Clark, Libertarian candidate for the White House office.

Most campus supporters of Reagan find his best qualities to be those of leadership, experience and national defense. Carter supporters are attracted by his incumbency and his hesitancy to engage in war. John Anderson's strongest characteristics appear to be his Congressional experience, solid ideas, and the fact that he is an alternative to the other two candidates.

Tuition, room & board up $700...

Board Approves Cost Increases For Next Year

Rates for tuition, room and board and student activities were approved for the 1981-82 fiscal year by the Board of Directors of Ursinus College at its regular full meeting on the campus on October 24. The tuition rate for 1981-82 was set at $4,450 and the room and board rate at $2,000. These rates compare with the current rates of $4,000 and $1,750 for 1980-81. The student activities fee, which has not changed for many years, was increased from $20 to $50 per year in response to requests from the Student Activities Committee, made up of students, faculty and staff members.

Commenting on the rate increases, President Richard P. Richter said, "We recommended increases to the Board because of the expectation of continued inflation in the cost of operation, particularly for energy and food. And we have a continuing commitment to improve the salaries of faculty and staff.

"Ursinus had a non-deficit operating result in 1970-80. It is essential for us to maintain a reputation for sound fiscal management. With the new rates approved by the Board and with the expected size of the student body, I am confident of a responsible financial operation in 1981-82.

"To meet financial needs of students who qualify for aid, the College will budget additional funds and counsel students through a special program conducted by the Director of Financial Aid, Richard W. McQuillan. Comparison with Similar Colleges

"If other colleges keep up with inflation, as they almost certainly will, Ursinus will continue to have lower charges than nearly all similar colleges in Pennsylvania, even after our increases take effect."

President Richter added that Ursinus is deeply committed to the uninterrupted strengthening of the academic program so that the value of an Ursinus degree continues to appreciate. "We must keep our financial foundations solid so that our academic program can grow better each year," he said.

In other actions, the Board elected Dr. Thomas G. Davis, M.D., class of 1952, to a five-year term on the Board. Dr. Davis is Vice President and Medical Director, Worldwide Medical Affairs, of Smith Kline and French Laboratories. He is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and from 1971 to 1977 was President of Smith Kline Instruments Company. He serves on the newly formed Alumni Physicians Advisory Committee at Ursinus.

The Board also decided to go forward with the restoration of the tower of Bomberger Hall despite cost estimates that exceeded original estimates. It accepted the audit report on the 1979-80 fiscal year, which showed a 1.2% per cent increase in the book value of the endowment, now totaling $11.3 million, and which reflected a non-deficit operating result.

The board voted to authorize the President to discuss the cost of police services with the Borough of Collegeville.

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To Alcohol Violations

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Republican challenger Ronald Reagan spoke at Upper Darby High School last night, getting in a few choice one-liners following the Cleveland Debate. "They (the Carter Administration) promised two cars in every garage. We have them...both Japanese and both out of gas," quipped the ex-Governor of California. "He's (Carter) doing his best - that's our problem." President Jimmy Carter, looking for ethnic support, spoke before Jewish and Polish groups in Philadelphia yesterday morning.

In a tight schedule, Carter was at the Pilsudski Club in the Northeast at 8:30 a.m. and rushed to the Young Men's Hebrew Club in Center City at 9:00. He seemed somewhat worried and did not spend time shaking hands while at his Center City appearance.


With Election Day almost here, I feel compelled to share my viewpoints about the three major candidates who are in the running for the White House. After all, this is the only year while I have been in college that there is a Presidential Election, the outcome of which will determine our governmental policy for the next four years.

Let's start with Jimmy Carter, a man who apparently has been unable to differentiate between maintaining a stable economy and maintaining a good crop of nuts. In campaign platform, he has indicated to the American public that he intends to continue his same policies from the past four years, and that the voters will be able to see the "positive virtues" of these programs 'once he is reelected.' Also, by way of Tuesday's debate in Cleveland, Carter revealed his chief nuclear adviser - his thirteen-year-old daughter, Amy. When asked about strategic nuclear weapons in front of millions of television viewers, our nation's symbol of leadership typically replied, "I had a discussion with my daughter, Amy, yesterday about nuclear arms." I'm curious to know if Brezhnev's nuclear adviser is as reliable as Carter's. Another major issue of Carter's experience is his having not campaigned for the next four years. Reagan, although he seems worthy of the job, simply doesn't do a good enough job explaining himself. That leaves us with Anderson.

Next in line is Ronald Reagan. His career is simple to understand. He realizes the importance of living up to his campaign commitments. However, in many American's eyes, this is all irrelevant and he doesn't stand a chance of winning. True. But votes for him will make the difference between a Democratic or Republican administration for the next four years.

It's obvious from my remarks that I certainly do not want to see Jimmy "I'll never lie to you" Carter in office for the next four years. Reagan, although he seems worthy of the job, simply doesn't do a good enough job explaining himself. That leaves us with Anderson. I've seen this man speak in person, and I've seen both of the other candidates during their campaigns. My lasting impression of Anderson seems to outshine the others.

There you have it. The New York Times is supporting a candidate, the Philadelphia Bulletin is supporting a candidate, and the Inquirer is also supporting someone. So now I'm going to throw my support to a candidate: John Anderson. Whether or not this decision will have an earth-trembling effect on the Election's outcome is unknown. However, it is my way of representing the large portion of Anderson-supporters on campus, and also a way of demonstrating my belief in a political system where all candidates have an equal chance of gaining office.

Best wishes for a good showing on Tuesday, Mr. Anderson. I'll be watching for you in '84, too.
Athletic “Hall of Fame” Slated For Founder’s Day

Ursinus College will hold its annual Founder’s Day Convocation in Bomberger Hall on Sunday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m. The program is open to the public. Two educators will receive honorary degrees, eight alumni will be inducted into the College’s Hall of Fame for Athletes, and sixteen students who completed their course work after the spring 1980 commencement will receive their degrees.

The Founders’ Day address will be delivered by Robert H. Atwell, vice-president, American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., who will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree. The honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred upon Everett M. Bailey, emeritus professor of health and physical education at Ursinus. All degrees will be conferred by Richard P. Richter, president of Ursinus, who also will give the address to graduates.

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The reform of Judiciary Board. This was left over from last year’s activities. Even though it was a success, I would also like to express my appreciation for the success of the USGA in its various governmental functions.

First, I will start with Freshman Orientation. This committee did a fine job but many suggestions were brought to the floor for consideration in next year’s plan. A dance was held in the Union about three weeks after school started and was very successful. Alcohol Awareness Week was also run in the end of September. Chaired by Greg Gifford, this project was a great success because it brought to the attention of the student body the abuses of alcohol.

Parent’s Day was the next big event and the Men’s and Women’s Vice- Presidents helped in the planning of the day’s activities. Even though it rained, the show went on.

Homecoming saw a flurry of planned activities as the flag football game between junior and senior girls was held Friday. Rain cancelled our Balloons for Charity activity. But another Dance in the Union was held and the Dorm Decorating Contest had only one entrant. My feelings on Homecoming are that we started advertising our activities too late and as a result participation was low.

Tonight’s Halloween Party should be a fun time and shows how cooperation among various groups can bring about an exciting activity.

In the area of government work, the current administration has been extremely busy. The first order of business was the reform of Judiciary Board. This was left over from last year and will go into effect when the faculty approves it at the Winter SAC meeting.

Two sets of guidelines were written in cooperation with the administration. The new Van usage policy was a big accomplishment and the Utility Gym guidelines will really improve the quality of Ursinus social events.

I would like to mention some of our other committees that have been working hard for long term improvements. The Alternative Housing Committee, co-chaired by Derek Pinelli and Peggy Owens, is currently researching all types of housing and their feasibility of implementation at Ursinus.

All the student representative positions have been filled and now the USGA is looking to expand into other Campus / Faculty / Administration committees.

Campus Life Committee has been working very hard and the USGA is supporting many of their recommendations by direct action. The spring term will also see some direct action in the construction of a park between the Union and the Bookstore.

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Jeanne Mathieu Backenstose, of Hershey, Pa., class of ’44; Herman Bassman, of Petersburg, Va., class of ’36; Audrey Rittenhouse Cox, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., class of ’53; Marjorie Merrifield Loomis, of Bowie, Md., class of ’54.

Also, G. Sieber Pancoast, of Collegeville, Pa., class of ’37; Alvin R. Paul, of Naples, Fla., class of ’33; Robert R. Strine, of King of Prussia, Pa., class of ’39; and Patricia Woodbury Zelley, of Princeton, N.J., class of ’58.

1980 Hall of Fame for Athletes

Jeanne Mathieu Backenstose, ’44. She received four letters each in field hockey, basketball, tennis and softball and was hockey captain in her senior year when the team was undefeated. She received the Women’s Athletic Association red blazer award and gold hockey stick, basketball, tennis racquet and softball. In hockey she was All College First Team in 1941 and 1942 and captain in 1942.

Herman Bassman, ’36. He was inducted into the College’s Hall of Fame for Athletes by vote from alumni with force and energy.” She said. “Every Bobbitt is accomplished-

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President

Ursinus Student Government Association

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Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Wednesday, November 12, 1980, 11:30 to 2 P.M. Peace Corps rep to talk about volunteer assignments in Third World countries.
Pi Omega Delta’s candidate...

It’s Laurie for “Homecoming” Queen 1980

Homecoming Day 1980 saw the crowning of a new Queen of Ursinus, Miss Laurie Holmes. Because of rainy conditions, the October 25 festivities were moved inside Helfferich Hall. The weather did little to hinder the excitement of the day, as the gym was filled with eager students, alumni and parents who were anxious to learn the identity of the new Queen.

Upon hearing the news of victory, Laurie and her escort [right], Tom Reilly, react in a surprised and triumphant manner. Meanwhile, Brothers of Pi Omega Delta [left] display their happiness upon realizing that their fraternity's candidate was the winner.

[Photos by Gregg Bahney]

The Queen’s Court and their Escorts:

[counterclockwise from top left]

For Alpha Phi Epsilon, Gina Buggy and John Sweeney.

For Beta Sigma Lambda, Carol Kennedy and Ed Skokowski.

For Delta Mu Sigma, Meg Ambrose and Tony Sherr.

For Delta Pi Sigma, Deena Williamson and Joel Ashinhurst.

For Sigma Rho Lambda, Barb France and Jeff Grassle.

For Zeta Chi, Wendy Helfferich and Rob Prester.
Utility Gym Opens
With Exciting Concert

by Jennifer Bassett '81

The Toys were in concert at the new Ritter Center last Friday, October 25. Beginning at 9:00 that night, the presentation of Ritter had a large turnout with still some room to spare.

The Toys are basically a hard-rocking heavy metal band favoring groups like Led Zeppelin, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Sammy Hagar. Although their tunes were all in the same musical vein, what they did do was very professional and entertaining. The guitarists, especially the one with the flying V, were outstanding sound-alikes of the guitarists they were mimicking.

The Toys performed mostly hardcore rock standards like Clapton's 'Cocaine,' Skynyrd's 'Freebird,' and Outlaws' 'Green Grass and High Tides Forever.' Two of their finest numbers were Bowie's ' Suffragette City ' and Pink Floyd's ' Comfortably Numb.' The lead singer was quite comfortable and versatile in his imitations.

The group also employed certain circus tactics of showmanship, such as dry ice, fire crackers and blinding light tricks. Their acoustic was well-balanced, but not deafening.

Although most of their music was not exactly suited for the purpose, much of the audience did its best to dance to most tunes. The Toys were energetic and outgoing rockers who tried to give their performance a dual atmosphere — that of a night club and that of an outdoor concert. Although the absence of New Wave or original material may have disappointed some of the audience, what The Toys did do was a rock and roll success.

It wasn't exactly a night at the Spectrum last Friday, but it was a start and hopefully even bigger and better bands will follow.

Ed. Note: To the shock of all, staff columnist Joe Batfish dropped out of sight last January and has not been heard from since. He may have become underground with the WLA after his near brush with the law in December. Because so many have missed Leo (all of us), we have hired Leo's cousin, Joe Batfish, to try to fill the void left by the ex-newscaster from Thailand.

The Ursinus tradition is one of academic excellence, and every student here can relate to the keen competition associated with getting into medical school, law school or any other grad schools. MCAT, GMAT, LSAT, GRE. Each standardized test has its own anxieties. The time put into preparation, the 4-8 hour mind grilling and then the wait for the scores. It's no wonder people have excessive tensions to release when the reports come in.

In high school, this Hackenyack, N.J., resident was head of student government, captain of the basketball team, and president of the honor society. He was also valedictorian and everyone in his town expected big things from him. He was All American in high school.

He maintained his athletics, academics and leadership in college. Arnie was a perennial dean's lister, captain of the basketball team, a member of Cub and Key, president of the Lambda Omega Fraternity, and a pre-med. He wanted to go to Jefferson and only the MCAT's stood in his way. Good scores would assure admission.

Like every American student seriously considering grad schools, Arnie took a cram course. He spent eight hours a week in class learning the tricks to the test. Between regular classes, labs and Kaplan classes, Arnie was spending all waking hours of the day behind books and his chin was humming heavily. This grind continued right up to the exam, but afterwards, he thought things would be different.

But they weren't. Those scores were the cornerstone of his acceptance and he worried. He was always edgy, his temper was short and he even had nightmares. At 21, Arnie was working on an ulcer. But he didn't want to open the envelope. Someone grabbed it from his hands and ripped it open:

Straight B's. He was in.

He skipped some weekends went straight to Epp's. He bought five kegs of Michelob and vowed not to sleep until they were drained. They were taken in the frat house, since Arnie believed in frat houses. He had to settle for putting them up in the Lambda O suites, but he really didn't care where he drank as long as he got drunk.

The celebration was vital. The Mich bowled like there was no tomorrow and many drunk people began to float around the dorm. Four senior guys went to harass a few frosch over in Wilkinson. They borrowed a few fire extinguishers and squirted the contents under the doors of some Lambda O rushes. They got so involved with their fire fighting that one chap even pulled a fire alarm to add to the effect. The Collegeville Fire Rescue crew was on the scene in minutes. Led by Tom Larounis who had left "IT" alone back at the house, they axed doors down to locate the origin of the blaze.

Another crew of Lambda O men cruised the Quad and were raising hell after hours.

When morning came, the campus was a mess, and the Dean's Office had quite an investigation on its hands. And when they were finished with the detective work, they had quite a list of charges prepared: unregistered party during the week, false fire alarms, and visitation violation, broken windows and doors, discharged fire extinguishers... the list was amazing. They had an open and shut case for charges revocation and even imprisonment.

However, the matter would not be pursued. The frat would not even get probation. Rumor has it that it had something to do with alumni in high places.

... Can't find a presidential candidate you like? Write in Joe Batfish for irresponsible government (At least he won't lie to you.)

(Please voted FOR BATFISH '80 COMMITTEE)

Forecast

(Continued from Page Eight)

Psychic teams are coming off big wins.

New Orleans at Los Angeles

Rams by a touchdown, New Orleans is due to play tough this week.

Minnesota at Washington

Washington by field goals, Minnesota doesn't score enough points.

San Diego at Cincinnati

Chargers by a touchdown, San Diego defense will be tested by tough Bengals.

Green Bay at Pittsburgh

Steelers by 10. Pittsburgh is due to bounce back from recent losses and will take it out on the Packers.

Monday Night 9:00 P.M.

Chicago at Cleveland

Cleveland by 6 points coming off big Steeler win. Browns may be in for a tough Bear defense.

In Concert

AT THE SPECTRUM

Southern music with DOOBIE BROTHERS, November 14.

Double treat, the OUTLAWS and FOGHAT on November 16.

Molly Hatchett, Hallow­

The versatile CARS on

OUTLAWS, November 16.

BOBBY SAGE, November 17.

The last remnants of Lynyrd

THE B-52's, November 4.

SKYNYRD, ROSSINGTON-COLLINS, November 26.

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, November 3.

New Jersey's BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, with three

HEROES OF THE PURPLE

sold-out shows on December

these shows. The list was

6, 8 and 9.

AT THE TOWER THEATRE

THE B-52'S, September 4.

TALKING HEADS, November 8 and 9 at Emerald Gifts.

UNION PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

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Bomberger Auditorium

URSINUS Really Does Have Talent!
Open meeting for students . . .

Richter Hosts Town Meeting

by Georgeann Fusco ‘84

Richard P. Richter, President of the College, hosted a town meeting on Tuesday, October 14, at which time students brought up many issues of concern such as the five goals of the Campus Planning Group, the USGA president's automatic membership to this group, the hazardous water conditions, enrollment quality of students, life beyond Ursinus, and the Urginum Gymnasium.

The system at Ursinus College was explained by the statement of the five goals of the Campus Planning Group. These five goals are (1) To enhance faculty development, (2) To improve the educational program, (3) To examine college church relationships, (4) To enroll and keep an optimal number of students, and (5) To enhance the quality of student life. It was also proposed that the USGA president be an automatic member of this group.

The water problems were discussed bringing up the point that carcinogens which are present in the water are cancer causing materials.

APO Charter Reviewed

by Deborah Byno ‘84

The national service organization, Alpha Phi Omega, had several lawsuits brought against them last year because of several incidents which occurred recently during the pledging activities of some of its chapters. Because of this controversy, the national organization has decided to stop all hazing.

The national organization had received word that hazing did occur in the Ursinus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Epsilon. They contacted President Richard P. Richter with allegations that the Lambda Epsilon chapter included drop trips, paddling, and "Hell Night" in their pledging activities.

The administration contacted Greg Gifford, the president of the Lambda Epsilon chapter, and explained to him that the national organization had been looking into these pledging activities. The administration recognized that there had been hazing of some pledges, but felt that last year's pledging went much better.

In order to clear up the controversy, meetings were held to critique this spring's pledging activities. Meetings were held with Dean Ruth R. Harris, Dean David L. Re buck, Dr. David Phillips, the fraternity's advisor, Warren Weideman, Alpha Phi Omega's regional representative, Phillip Milstead, the sectional representative, Scott Ely, this year's pledge master, and Greg Gifford. In the meetings, certain modifications were made. Drop trips, Hell nights, and paddling will be omitted from this year's pledging activities. According to Associate Dean of Students, David L. Re buck, "Basically, we took out the dangerous aspects of pledging."

Rebuck stated that no disciplinary action would be taken against the Lambda Epsilon charter of Alpha Phi Omega, "because they have shown a mature, sensible attitude toward the problem."

The urgency Gym has been used for its first registered party on October 24. The final list of guidelines for the gym and its registration requirements have been drawn up and finalized. The President stated that he would eventually like to get the parties out of the houses and dorms and into the Utility Gym in order to prevent destruction of the school facilities.

There is life beyond Ursinus, but it is feared that many students are not aware of this and will not be prepared for the real world. The College offers internships as a means of providing contact with the system and it was also argued that the students will be in the real world soon enough and college is a chance to concentrate on activities and academics.

Halloween Dates Back 2000 Years

by Barbara Foley ‘83

The year is 800 A.D.; the date, November first. This day was commonly called All Saints' Day and was established by the church so that Christians could continue to celebrate the festival of All Hallows, whose origins were pagan. (They dated to the time before people became Christians.) The evening before this was known as All Hallow e'en, or "Halloween."

More than two thousand years ago in what is now Great Britain, northern France, and Ireland, the Celts celebrated the festival of Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. According to Celtic legend, Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes on this night. On the evening of the festival, the Druids, the priests and teachers of the Celts, built a huge bonfire of sacred oak branches and sacrificed animals.

They told fortunes about the coming year by examining the remains of the sacrifices. Before putting out the bonfire, however, each family lit a torch and carried it to their own fireplace to signify the beginning of a new year. During the celebration, people sometimes wore costumes made of animal heads and skins. When the Romans conquered the Celts in 43 A.D., they integrated two of their autumn festivals with the festival of Samhain; the festival of Feralia, to honor the dead, and the festival to honor Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees.

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Eliminated from title race . . .

by Dave Garner ‘81

Unable to regain their offensive form of 1979, the Ursinus Soccer Team struggled through the past week dropping all three contests. Following wins of 11-1 over the Alumni and the 5-0 over Albright, the UC booters were stopped 3-0 by Haverford, nipped 1-0 by Swarthmore and pounded 4-1 by Muhlenberg. The losses to Haverford and Swarthmore eliminated the Bears from a shot at the Southeast Division Title with a 2-2 record. The team’s seasonal slate now stands at 6-7-1.

On Wednesday, October 29, Ursinus played Muhlenberg in a game that typifies the season for the squad. Even though the Bears controlled the contest, pushing the tempo and moving the ball around well, the hosts scored four first half goals to defeat the UC booters by a 4-1 margin. Following a wild shoot-out in the first half that produced no scoring, Ursinus forged ahead at 4:54 of the second half on a shot by Tim Howard with Jim Drevs assisting. The Muhls struck back on the second attempt of a direct kick less than four minutes later and went ahead to stay on a twelve minute goal by Tim Howard with Jim Drevs assisting.

The loss to Haverford 3-0 on Wednesday, October 22, dimmed the team’s chances for the league title. Taking only five shots in the first half, Haverford made three of them count scoring at 1:00, 4:18 and 30:21 of the period. Despite great hustle on the part of Jim Drevs, Ursinus failed to find the Haverford net. Allan Johnson did a fine job in relief of Birch shutting out the powerful Haverford offense in the second half.

The team’s seasonal slate for 1980, the Ursinus Soccer Team struggled through the past two weeks , . he still made eleven saves against Haverford and Swarthmore. The losses to Muhlenberg. The losses to Haverford and Swarthmore dimmed the fans with great end to end action and several displays of fine defense. Birch made several nice

first half plays turning away an indirect kick at 15:00 minutes and stopping a break with the help of fullback Jon Dick. UC missed some possible scoring opportunities with Tony Esposito heading a Jeff Jewitt pass into the crossbar at 30:00 minutes and Jim Drevs being denied by the Garnet keeper throughout the period.

In the second half, Swarthmore appeared to dominate play even though Ursinus made a few good runs at the visitors goalie. After Greg Gifford received a red card for fighting at 32:04, the Garnets grabbed the game winner when Birch was unable to get to a following shot, after making a great effort to deflect it off the post. The goal at 35:18 held up despite intense offensive pressure by Ursinus in the final five minutes.

Even though the Bears are out of the running for the Southeast Division Title, they still have three games remaining against MAC schools. Tomorrow the Bears entertain Widener in a 1:00 start and Wednesday the squad travels to Western Maryland for a 3:00 game.
There seems to be a distinct pattern that every Ursinus football game follows. The team will lose throughout the first half, awaken during the third quarter, and explode in the final stanza. Unfortunately, only one explosion has been big enough so far to overcome the deficit always faced after three quarters. Saturday's Homecoming game proved no exception to this rule, as another fourth quarter rally proved just too little too late, and the Bears dropped number five of the year by falling 20-15 to Swarthmore.

The Ursinus ground game produced a meager 119 yards, yet the Bears' comeback was made through the airway. Quarterback Craig Walk threw 48 times, completing 24 for 385 yards and two touchdowns. However, several ill-advised throws plus the elements on this cool, rainy day added up to five Swarthmore interceptions, and therein is found the key to this loss.

Entering the third quarter, however, one would have doubted that the game would become close enough to even pinpoint a single reason for the loss. Thanks to less than awesome play both offensively and defensively, Ursinus found itself trailing 20-0 at halftime, because of two short touchdown drives after interception returns. Lagasse's one yard plunge at the midway through the first quarter, as his eight yard run capped a four play, 28 yard drive following Swarthmore's first interception. Lagasse carried times for 27 yards on this drive. Then, early in the second quarter, Lagasse picked up 13 yards on carry to lead the Garnet on a 22 yard scoring drive. Lagasse's one yard plunge put Swarthmore up by two touchdowns.

Most damaging, however, was the third Lagasse score, another one yard plunge at the end of the first half. Lagasse gained 45 yards during this penalty-aided 80 yard drive, which turned out to be the game winner. Ursinus was not ready to give up, though. The Bears took the second half kickoff and drove from the Ursinus 30 to the Swarthmore 16. However, one of two end-zone interceptions put a temporary halt to the comeback. It was a very temporary stop, though, for the defense held, and forced a punt. Linebacker Terry Bazzow broke through to block it near the goal line, but the ball somehow rolled out of the end zone despite the very soggy field.

"We just don't get the breaks," later complained Coach Larry Keith. "The Bears were really happy to be on the field, but we couldn't do anything right." So the Bears had to settle for a safety instead of a touchdown, a very big five point difference, as it would later turn out.

Now down by 20-2, the Bear defense went to work, and stifled Swarthmore the rest of the way. The offense struggled, however, until early in the fourth quarter. Starting on its own 22 following a Garnet punt, Walk hit split end Jack Freeman (11 catches for 157 yards during this penalty-aided second half kickoff and drove to the Swarthmore 35. Taillback Jim Rumer gained four to the 31, and then Walk hit Freeman for 31 yard TD. UC trailed 20-8 after an unsuccessful two-point conversion.

Much to Swarthmore's dismay, Walk was only getting warmed up for what was to come, that being a 99 yard touchdown drive, undoubtedly the longest in Ursinus history. A fine Swarthmore punt set the stage for this drive. From his own one, Walk hit Freeman for 13 yards, and then two Walk keepers and a three yard pass had the ball out of danger at the 34. Another Walk-Repko hookup moved the ball to the 42, from which Walk hit tight end John Blubaugh for 21 yards. Now at the Swarthmore 37 and with the spirited crowd growing noisier with every play, a Walk keeper was followed by another Freeman reception, giving the Bears a first down at the Garnet 23. A sack and an incomplete pass slowed things down a little, but Walk hit Blubaugh for 15 on third and 17 from the 30. Fourth and two had the Bears shun conservatism, as Freeman got open in the endzone, and Walk's pass was right on the money. Bruce Fensterbush nailed the extra point, and Ursinus led only by 20-15 with over three minutes to play.

Four plays later, Ursinus had the ball again, Steve Bingle's sack had put the Garnet into a long yardage situation from which it could not escape, and the Swarthmore punt gave Ursinus the ball at its own 14 to go. Jack Freeman's 11th catch of the day moved the ball to the Garnet 43, a Walk keeper got it to the 33, and then the Walk-Blubaugh combination clicked for a first down to the 23. That was all, though, for on second down from the 23, Swarthmore came up with its second end-zone interception to thwart the drive and end the game.

**BEAR FACTS:** Last week's 9-3 loss to Muhlenberg ended similarly. Down 9-3 with 2:41 remaining, linebacker Keith Beck's fumble recovery gave the Bears the ball at midfield. Three Walk to Freeman passes set up Ursinus first and goal at the seven, but a four yards to the end zone fell incomplete... JV team played Delaware Valley's JV on Monday, and came up on the short end of a 7-0 score...Jack Freeman's great game made him the winner (Continued on Page Seven)**