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McDonald's Opening Soon

A McDonald's Restaurant is scheduled to open soon in Collegeville. The facility will be located at the intersection of Routes 422 and 29. In addition to providing the area with a modern, quality-conscious restaurant, the Collegeville McDonald's is expected to employ between 80 and 100 people, many of whom will be drawn from the immediate area. The restaurant also offers job opportunities for high school and college students as well as homemakers who want to work on a part-time basis.

Manager William Mayer said it will be open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, serving McDonald's breakfast menu as well as the famous hamburgers and related items on which the company built its reputation.

For customer convenience, the restaurant also features a "drive through" service window for those patrons who wish to "take out" their order; ample parking is also provided.

McDonald's / Collegeville, which will seat 114 people, reflects a tastefully conservative decor with a railroad motif, rich in dark paneling, "preserving the historic setting" of the town, according to the manager.

The restaurant will also offer tours to school groups and other organizations wishing to view first-hand the operations of a first-class fast service restaurant. Parents are also encouraged to schedule birthday parties to give their children a special setting for the occasion.

"We welcome everyone to visit our new restaurant and we look forward to serving the community in many ways in the coming years," said Mayer.

Placed 2nd at Regionals...

Field Hockey Heading For Nationals

by Jean Morrison '83

The Ursinus Field Hockey Team traveled to the University of Maryland this past weekend, November 7-8, to participate in hockey's Regional Tournament. They left Ursinus-ranked third in the tournament and fifth in the National Coaches' Poll. They came home second and third in each poll, respectively.

The Bears are also ranked fourth for the National Tournament. The Regional seeding set the Bears up against the University of Maryland, Lock Haven and Penn State, and against each of these opponents the Bears played their best games of the season.

Ursinus' first game on Friday, November 7, was played against the University of Maryland. The Bears were psyched as they prepared to avenge an earlier season loss to the Terrapins. Maryland gained initial dominance in the first five minutes of the game. Ursinus, however, gained some momentum as senior co-captain Laurie Holmes scored the game's first goal. A free hit was awarded to Ursinus, and Senior Debbie Tweed hit the ball in toward the goal. Holmes, swung and topped the ball. The goalie was blocked out and the ball dribbled slowly over the line. The second goal of the half gave the Bears total dominance.

Junior Traci Davis flicked a beautiful shot into the corner after an original shot from the Ursinus offense. The rest of the game was totally in Ursinus' hands, as the defense prevented any penetration into their own circle. The offense did not sit back as they pressured the Maryland defense several times. The Bears took the game by a score of 2-0.

On Saturday, November 8, the Bears entered the second leg of the tournament. This game was

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Field Hockey Heading For Nationals

by Debbie Scimeca '84

The Campus Life Committee and representatives from campus fraternities and sororities met last Thursday to learn the opinions of the Greek Societies regarding proposals made in the report of the Committee on Values. During this meeting, the proposals were clarified and different viewpoints were discussed. The following is the section of the report that was questioned:

Report of the Committee on Values

III. C. 3. Greek Societies

Fraternities and sororities are a significant element in the social life of Ursinus College. Unfortunately, some of the activities in which they engage are not compatible with the values of the college as set forth in the mission statement. Because students who pledge fraternities in their freshman year frequently suffer academically due to the investment of time and energy required, we propose that no pledging take place during the freshman year. Furthermore, in order to assure that interference with the intellectual and moral atmosphere of the college be kept within reasonable bounds, we propose (1) that no one on academic probation or who receives two or more academic warning slips in academic term be permitted to pledge or to continue to pledge; (2) that the pledging be limited to seven days over three weeks; and (3) that the Greek letter societies recognize that personal degradation is not compatible with college values and conduct all activities in a spirit which promotes respect for individuals as they develop a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood. We support the Campus Life Committee's recommendation of March 24, 1980, and recommend that the Campus Life Committee and its proposed joint student, faculty, and administration committee consider the above proposals.

In regard to the first half of the first proposal, the Greek societies were in agreement with the suggestion that no one on academic probation should be allowed to pledge, but disagreed with the suggestions regarding warning slips. Pointed out was that sororities attempt to fill their

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Fratons Get Together for Clean-up

by Stephanie Kane '83

Although Ursinus can take pride with its clean campus, the scene sometimes changes when the weekends roll around. Maid service ends on Friday at 3:00, and from this point on the debris piles up until the following Monday.

One of the worst areas for trash accumulation is the quad area in New Men's Dorm. Because of this concern, a clean-up plan has been organized under the supervision of Dean David Rebuck. The fraternities taking part in this program are Alpha Phi Epsilon, Pi Omega Delta, Sigma Rho Lambda, and Zeta Chi, with each fraternity assigned to a specified area in the quad.

The fra's are expected to empty all trash cans into the dumpster and return the trash cans to the suites, sweep all walkways and stairwells, and pick up litter. The groups are provided with brooms and trash bags, and the work is expected to be completed by 12:00 noon.

Each resident in New Men's Dorm benefits from the program, and the fraternities also benefit as they are paid $10 per week for their efforts. The plan is only in experimental stages at this point, but if, after evaluation, it proves to be working in a positive direction, the program will continue, perhaps with more groups involved.
The women's hockey team leaves for Illinois on Monday morning. It's time for Nationals again, and naturally, Ursinus squad is taking part in the competition. One might say that's typical, traditional or just another part of a school year at Ursinus. However, because of the level of excellence that the hockey team has traditionally maintained, many people may overlook the prestige and respectability of this playoff position.

Of the 16 collegiate hockey teams that will be competing for the national title, Ursinus remains as the only small, private college to take part in the competition. Among the national powerhouse schools taking part in the event are such teams as Penn State, San Jose State, William and Mary and the University of New Hampshire. Despite the mere size of each of these schools, the most recent national polls have ranked the Bears third in the country. Think of it. Our team, from a small school in southeastern Pennsylvania with 1100 students, is rated the country's third best!

Although the hockey team does this well quite frequently, the support they receive during regular season play is a disgrace. Rarely is there more than about 25 Ursinus spectators at home games, and the manner in which the players are transported to far-away games is down-right scary (the College vans). It's comforting to know they'll be flying to Illinois for the Nationals... or are they?

My only fear related to this situation is that Ursinus did not appreciate the team's achievements when they happened. I hope we can continue to draw outstanding female athletes in the future, but the odds are not in favor of this reality. Unfortunately, the big schools have the big bucks, and athletic scholarships are the name of the game. This year as in many years in the past, Ursinus' team has proven that it can be championship material without being bought.

As the team prepares to depart for its venue for the National title, I, for one, would like the team to know that it has already proven to the nation that it is of championship caliber. If your efforts should prove victorious in Illinois, just consider it icing on an already magnificent cake. Third place already — it's incredible!

Good luck ladies. I hope this small bit of "inspiration" proves that you are respected, you are supported, and you are our Champs!...

One further note about another group that traditionally receives very little support: the Ursinus Band. While at the football game last Saturday, I had the pleasure of listening to UC's musicians. Despite their limited size, the Band sounded like a true football band, with the traditional fight songs, marches and crowd pleasers. I was particularly delighted by a tune that I played with my high school band, "The Horse!"

The thing that interested me the most, as it does with many other campus groups, is that none of these student musicians had to take the time to entertain the football crowds. It's a volunteer activity, the reward for which is only satisfaction. This satisfaction may be better satisfied with a little more crowd support (i.e. applause).

So to all UC Band members, I'll be listening tomorrow, and enjoying every minute of it. Don't forget "The Horse!"

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**SAC Allocation Misstatement**

A misleading point of information and a typographical error were the cause of some reader concern last week regarding our article "Breakdown For SAC Allocations Explored" in the November 7 issue. The first error was made when we reported that the Treasurer's Office is responsible for deciding on "financial allocations for the various organizations on campus." This is not the case. Rather, the Student Activities Committee is responsible for the various allocations.

In addition, we accidentally overlooked a typographical error during proofreading concerning the increased Student Activities Fee for the 1981-82 school year. The fee will be $15, and not $14 as our article stated.

On behalf of The Grizzly staff, we hope our readers will pardon these oversights.

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**More Than One Department**

In last week's issue, we featured a story on page three entitled "Foreign Language Lunches Offered To Students." Early in the article, it was stated that "Three Foreign Language Clubs, French, Spanish, and German, along with the aid of the Foreign Language Department, will have a special lunch once a week..."

Soon after the paper was released, it was brought to our attention that there are two foreign language departments at Ursinus: German and Romance Languages. Our story implied that there was only one.

The Grizzly staff apologizes for this oversight, and hopes that we did not inconvenience anyone with the invalid information.

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**Ursinus News Briefs**

**Honors For Ursinus Faculty Member**

Professor Eugene H. Miller, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Ursinus College, has been honored in two recent, unrelated events.

The Honorable Hermann F. Elitis, former U.S. ambassador to Egypt and a 1943 graduate of Ursinus, has endowed a commencement prize for the College named in honor of his former teacher as The Professor Eugene H. Miller Prize.

Ursinus President Richard P. Richter said the prize was established by Ambassador Elitis "in appreciation for Dr. Miller's inspiring teaching, his wise and valuable counsel, his good humor and continuing friendship — all in the finest traditions of the Ursinus faculty." He added that the prize would be awarded annually for the best student essay in the field of political science.

In another development, Dr. Miller was selected for membership in the Men's Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation. The Foundation, a New York based, non-profit organization, provides supportive service and development for the International Christian University, a notable, liberal arts college and graduate school in Tokyo for students from many countries around the world. The Men's Committee works for improved international understanding and support for the university.

Professor Miller has been teaching at Ursinus College since 1935, and as Visiting Professor, Fulbright Scholar and lecturer at other institutions in the U.S. and Abroad, most recently in the People's Republic of China.

**College Presents Rafferty Art Exhibit**

An exhibition of paintings by Audubon artist Ed Rafferty opened this week and continues daily through December 10 in the Ursinus College Myrin Library. Free and open to the public, hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Among his work on view is a watercolor painting of historic Yellow Springs Hotel, Yellow Springs (PA), which won first prize at the Towsontown (MD) Spring Festival, a first at the Perkiomen Valley Art League, and a second at the Conshohocken Art League.

Rafferty also has exhibited locally at the Greater Norristown Art League, Upper Merion Cultural Center and Malvern Art League, and has received many art awards. His paintings are represented in private collections in New York and the tri-state area, as well as the Norristown School District and The Great Frame Up, in Wayne.

A graduate of Philadelphia's Hussian School of Art, the young artist enjoys working with pen and ink, acrylic, watercolor and mixed media.

**Reader Rebound**

To the Editor:

Having read, "Weekend Crime Continues in New Men's Dormitory," I wish to elaborate on the actions taken by the Dean of Students Office concerning this incident. After thorough investigation by Dean Richard J. Whatley, the offenders were identified and requested to appear. A representative for the three men discussed the incident in depth with Dean Whatley, Admitting guilt, they were given a choice of

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**Collegeville Shopping Center — 489-2022**
Policy Unveiled for Gym

by Alan Miller '83

After several weeks of discussions, rewritings and meetings, the Ursinus Student Government Association and President Richard P. Richter approved the guidelines for use of the recently-opened Utilities Gymnasium. The guidelines will be reviewed by the Dean of Students Office and the USGA during March, 1981, to insure that they are functioning effectively.

Nelson Williams, Business Manager of the College, is responsible for the scheduling of all events in the building. This means that the Athletic Department and the Dean of Students Office will schedule activities through the Treasurer's Office. The Treasurer's Office will coordinate scheduling, and will evaluate the effectiveness of the Utilities Gym.

The Utility Gym is available for campus parties. The sponsors of a party in the Utility Gym with alcoholic beverages must meet specific guidelines. The sponsors must set up ash trays, trash cans and enough chairs to seat at least a third of the expected turnout. The sponsors must display a sign reminding minors of the state law on alcohol. Only those people who have purchased tickets in advance may attend the party. All visitors must be accompanied to the social function by an Ursinus host.

Party sponsors must provide food and non-alcoholic beverages in ample quantity. The amount of alcohol must be agreed upon by the Dean of Students Office.

The sponsors group should have a subcommittee for providing a program of entertainment. Several students must be appointed for the task of maintaining campus behavior. Alcohol beverages should not be served to people who overindulge.

All social functions held in the Utility Gym must end by 1:00 a.m. However, adequate clean up time will be provided by the Administration. Clean-up must meet the satisfaction of the Dean of Students Office and must be completed by 2:00 a.m.

One controversial requirement states that the sponsors should find at least three faculty or staff members to attend as guests for at least part of the evening. The students feel that it will not be possible to get three faculty or staff members to attend a campus party. Administration feels that if the sponsors try hard enough, they can find three willing staff members. To make the chore of getting staff members to attend a campus party, the Administration is compiling a list of those faculty or staff members who would be interested in attending a campus party. This particular requirement will be reviewed by November 15th, 1980. The groups that have already had parties in the Utility Gym will be able to meet this requirement.

A copy of the Utility Gym Guidelines is available in the Dean of Students Office to any sponsors wishing to hold a social activity in the Utility Gym. The Utility Gym Guidelines will require any party sponsor to plan in advance.
Special to the Grizzly... "Elephant Man" Seen As Statement On Human Behavior

by Ingrid Meier

The Elephant Man, David Lynch's 1980 film, is the true story of the final days of a hideously deformed side-show freak in Victorian London, a shocking eye-opener which should not be missed. Not only is it the film a touching biographical presentation, but it also gives the viewer a unique and rather startling insight into the mind of a severely handicapped human being. Through the magnificent performances of John Hurt in the title role and Anthony Hopkins as Sir Frederick Treves, the doctor who cares for him, the audience comes to love and pity John Merrick, the Elephant Man. Hurt's superb portrayal forces the viewer to look beyond the repulsiveness of Merrick's deformities into the beauty of his child like soul.

Lynch utilizes many marvelous techniques which definitely enhance the effect of his movie. Although he uses black and white film to make the nineteenth century London setting more memorable, the film's message seems to be a monster. Lynch also enforces the fact that Merrick is an intelligent, imaginative, emotional man trapped within a horrid body to evoke the viewer's pity.

The cruelty of the people with whom Merrick comes in contact provides the basic theme of the film and makes the viewer feel more sympathy for the Elephant Man. Not only do the obviously ignorant drunkards of London get their thrills from abusing Merrick, but the influential citizens come to gawk at him too. The Elephant Man is beaten and horribly badgered by his keeper at the carnival, and even in the hospital, he cannot avoid exposure to theattention of the other characters' terror when they see the Elephant Man. When Merrick finally is seen, the animal-like snorting which comes from beneath the eerie cloak covering his entire body prepares the viewer for the worst.

Fortunately, Lynch tastefully presents Merrick after adequately preparing the audience for the tremendous shock. A remarkably realistic makeup job transforms the John Hurt we remember as Raskolnikov in the recent P.B.S. production of Crime and Punishment into a garrulous mass of tumorous growths. Actually, because of the long period of preparation which readsies the audience for a far worse sight than could ever be produced on film, Merrick appears child-like than freakish; as a result of Hurt's excellent acting ability, the Elephant Man no longer seems to be a monster. Lynch also enforces the fact that Merrick is an intelligent, imaginative, emotional man trapped within a horrid body to evoke the viewer's pity.

The campus community was treated to a rare performance last weekend when a branch of ProTheatre presented A Marriage Proposal, a comedy-farce by Anton Chekhov.

The play opened to a full house Thursday night, and drew large crowds for its next two performances. This marked the first official opening of a regular season play in the new Ritter Center for the Dramatic Arts. The play was directed by senior Rebecca Dunn, President of ProTheatre at Ursinus. She cast Robert Cropl as Stephan Stepanovich, a Russian landowner who is bempered to the point of agreeing with his daughter's every whim; and Carl Buck as Ivan Vasilyitch Lomov, a hypochondriac who is so concerned with expanding his properties that he is blind to the love that later overtakes him. The girl to whom the proposal is directed is Natalia Stepanovna Tschubukov, played by Christine Battelle, who gave a convincing performance as a lovesick, starved Russian peasant girl.

The play moved along at a delightful pace, with constant musical bantering between the defendant, jury and the judge. Solos sung by Carney, Gerber, and Wickersham were very well sung, and Miss Carney also sang a number of tunes during the court proceedings. The final song was performed by the entire cast in harmony. All ended happily, much to the surprise of the audience.

As the final song was performed, the audience {*brings up new section:}*
In Search of Stranger Roads  
by Joe Batfish

Right from the start, Maxwell was destined to be a loser. He was born the day the Stock Market crashed, and things went downhill from there. His entire youth was populated with thousands upon thousands of veets. Quite often, Maxie's parents would put cotton in their ears so they wouldn't hear the little guy crying for his 4 a.m. feeding. And when they did wake up, they'd find him in his mouth to shut him up.

Growing up during the Depression was not easy, especially not for a wimpy chump like Maxie. While the rest of the neighborhood boys were chopping wood, and tending the farm, Maxwell would help mom with the wash. He looked so cute in his little pink apron that all the other guys abused him to no end.

And, when all the other kids were playing football in the afternoon, Maxie would sit home and do his schoolwork. When he dared to jump in the game, he always took a beating.

Education was not a popular item during such difficult economic times, but Maxwell wanted to pursue his intellectual capabilities. He achieved this through the footsteps of John-boy Walton, he decided to attend college and, chose Bowie State, "the school for young Americans." He felt at home here because he was with his own kind.

Like every collegiate frosh, Maxwell set his goals high. He was fascinated with the business world and decided to shoot for a CPA. The Accounting Department at Bowie was very tough, so he had to spend most of his day behind a textbook. But he had the desire and he had the motivation. He was determined to succeed.

And succeed he did. He graduated in 1950 with honors, and the faculty expected big things from Maxwell. After working a few years in a local firm, he decided to take the CPA exam. He figured it to be a breeze.

The two-day test is feared by most, but not by the wizard of Bowie State. He cruised through it, and said afterward, "I really think I did well." He was in for quite a shock when he got the results. Maxwell failed pass and now his career was in jeopardy.

Unable to succeed in his chosen field, Maxwell decided to return to education as a teacher and really crack down on hopeful accountants. He started out teaching basic principles at Bowie, but few students were able to pass his course.

Looking for advancement, he then took a job here at Ursinus in 1965. In 15 years, he has worked his way up the ladder, from 111-112 to Department Chairman, full professorship and instructor in two relatively new courses, Seminar in Current Accounting Problems and International Accounting. And only Dr. Pitt has been able to achieve consistently lower averages on tests.

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Field Hockey

Heading for Nationals

against Lock Haven state what would determine whether or not usurins would qualify for the National Tournament. The Bears played a little shaky, but they were up to par. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie. Scoring for the Bears was Holmes on a rebound off of a good shot from Junior Trish Deflem. Lock Haven’s goal was debatable as the setup came from a que and hand stop off of a penalty corner.

In the second half, however, it was junior Jill Snyder giving UC the lead for the rest of the game on a textbook perfect goal. Deflem brought the ball down the right side. She crossed it over and Snyder made the perfect cut-in to an empty net. An unbelievable shot that found the hole to the left of the goalkeeper. The win sent the Bears into the National Tournament and set up a second meeting against Penn State. On Sunday, November 9, Ursinus went up against Penn State. It was perhaps the best game of hockey played in a long time. The game was even and very well played. All the basics, stopping, passing and shooting, were all executed perfectly. The first half ended in a scoreless tie despite what appeared to be an Ursinus goal. Tweed took a shot that developed into a scramble in front of the Penn State goal. Holmes got her stick on the ball and it went into the goal. However, the official called a penalty stroke much to the surprise of everyone on both teams.

Penn State got on the board in the last ten minutes of the game with yet another disputed goal. Penn State crossed the ball in from the Ursinus goalie and it was then deflected toward the goal. As it rolled slowly towards the line both senior Deena Williamson and Deflem’s chances to prevent a goal. However, as the ball was laying on the line (the whole ball must be over the line), before the defense had a chance to get it out, a goal for Penn State was declared.

Even though Penn State won the game 1-0, the Bears were happy with their performance. Nothing but a Penn State loss, but, in the tournament as a whole. Senior co-captain Laurie Holmes feels very positive about the results of the tournament and is very hopeful of Ursinus’ chances in the National Tournament. “I am very hopeful that we will do well. I think our chances are good.” The other co-captain, Gina Buggy is just as hopeful, “We are very confident and optimistic. It is so close that we can touch it.”

Campus Life Committee
Discusses Greek Societies

Campus Life Committee discussed Greek societies and membership openings and would be unable to do so if a pledge was withdrawn during pledging, was also explained that the first warning slips do not truly indicate the academic standing of the pledge, and that other factors influence the receiving of warning slips. These factors include becoming acquainted with a professor’s teaching habits, the class and the type of test.

The rationale of the second proposal was that pledging for seven days over a three week period rather than pledging for approximately three weeks would cut down on class and National’s disturbance, and also lessen the intensity of pledging. The Greek societies, however, felt that if pledging were limited to seven days it would not be equal. They felt it intense because each of those seven days would include a traditional activity. It was also mentioned that restrictive rules could lead to secret pledging.

Neither the fraternities nor the sororities feel that they use personal degradation during pledging. They emphasized that negative incidents are always given the greatest amount of attention, thus reflecting a bad image of the societies. Also brought up was the question of the Greek societies are now making in recognizing and eliminating negative features within their organizations.

Another matter discussed was the impact of pledging on grades. According to some faculty members, the grades of students who are pledging drop, although some Greek society members claim that grades are an individual factor and should not be included in the result of pledging. It was generally decided that the proposals are not satisfactory to solve existing problems, and that these problems are so individual that they cannot be handled by general rules. A suggestion made upon was that each fraternity or sorority should identify individual problems, discuss them with either Leslie March or David Reubuck, Associate Deans of Students, and attempt to correct them. The final decision concerning the entire report of the Committee on Values shall be made on December 2, at the next faculty meeting.
Football Downs Dickinson

(Continued from Page Eight) drove to the Dickinson 27, but the march stalled there, and Fensterbush could not hit a 44 yarder. The Red Devils then took over, and moved downfield to the Ursinus 7, only to be foiled again by Reilly, as his end zone interception dashed Dickinson’s hopes. The Red Devils were then knocking on the door once again, as Ursinus’ second lost fumble put Dickinson 46 yards from paydirt. Dickinson did not waste the opportunity, retaking the lead for good. Starting on the fourth quarter on Mike Ridge-way’s three yard run.

Five minutes later, Ursinus had the lead for good. Starting on their own 32 after Dickinson had turned the ball over on downs, the Bears went 68 yards in five plays, the payoff coming on a 36 yard touchdown pass from Walck to Blubaugh. Set up by a nine yard Walck-Freeman connection, a 14 yard Lonney Grove carry, and a nine yard run by Walck, Blubaugh took advantage of the double coverage on outside receivers Freeman and Jay Repko to easily beat his man deep. The Fensterbush conversion made the score 17-14, but one had the feeling that there would be more scoring. There almost was. Ursinus chewed up nearly six valuable minutes on its next possession driving from its own 25 to the Dickinson 25. When Dickinson finally got the ball on downs there were only 55 seconds left in which to go 75 yards. A 25 yard reception and run by Mumma on fourth and 13 moved the ball near midfield, from where Quarterback Hockfield went for it all. Mike Milligan saved disaster by knocking the slightly underneath ball away from the open Dickinson receiver. Leo Kaffie then sealed the game on the next play when he picked off a Hockfield pass and juked around until the clock expired.

BEAR FACTS! Craig Walck and Tim Reilly both received honorable mention on the latest ECAC Team of the Week for their outstanding games against Dickinson. Lack of space in previous editions prevented note of the fact that Reilly received similar recognition for his outstanding effort against Swarthmore ... Free Safety Nick Sabia will miss the remainder of the season due to a knee injury suffered in the first half. ... Along with Walck and Rumer, Lonney Grove contributed 29 yards and one TD on 10 carries. Receiving: Jay Repko three catches, 37 yards; Jack Freeman, four, for 61; John Blubaugh, four for 56, one TD ... Terry Bazow’s nine tackles led the defensive effort, along with Reilly’s blocked punt and two interceptions. John Gattuso added seven initial hits ... Season totals: Jim Rume 109 carries, 272 yards, two TD; Lonney Grove, 51-187; Jeff Bright, 27-133. Jack Freeman leads the receivers with 37 receptions for 520 yards and five TD. Jay Repko has 19 grabs for 195 yards; John Blubaugh 17-253, two TD; Tom Delaney 8-117. Craig Walck has completed 101 of 216 yards, seven TDs, 15 int. ... Despite not being a full time player earlier in the season, Terry Bazow leads the defensive stats with 54 initial tackles and 12 assists. Fellow linebacker Keith Beck is next with 48 initial, and 11 assists. Brian Lyman and Tim Reilly lead with three interceptions each; Beck and Lyman also record the defensive fumbles, and Matt Delao is credited with forcing three fumbles ... Last home game tomorrow at 1:00 vs. powerful Gettysburg. Graduating seniors will be honored.

Fearless Friday Forecast

Delta Pi Defeats Marines In Football

Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity has reported another successful Toy Drive for Tots campaign this year. Delta Pi collected a truckload of toys to donate to needy children. Also, they defeated the Willow Grove Air Base championship team, 33-17, in their Second Annual Toys for Tots football game on Saturday, November 1. The tradition started last year when the Marines came to Ursinus to play the intramural football champions, Delta Pi. The game was played to draw attention to the Marines’ campaign to collect toys for underprivileged children. Admission to the game was a toy.

This year’s effort was even more beneficial than last year, as parents, friends and the whole Marine base showed up at the game with toys. Delta Pi collected toys from the Collegeville community, in addition to the brothers’ own contributions from home.

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The Bears’ final competitor of the day was the University of Scranton. Ursinus is the only team to defeat the Scranton defense twice, delivering a crushing blow during the regular season. Ursinus dominated most of the match, but failed to capture the tournament title. The Bears were first challenged by Gettysburg College, a team they had previously faced during the regular season. Ursinus, however, was unable to capture the tournament title.

Off big Monday night win.

Kansas City at San Diego

Chargers by 8 points. Fouts passing attack too tough for Chiefs.

St. Louis at Dallas

Cowboys by 3. Cards are tough but Dallas won’t lose two in a row.

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants

When’s the last time the Giants have won two in a row?

Eagles at Washington

Birds by 11 as the train keeps rolling.

Tampa at Minnesota

Vikes by 5 points. Minnesota must win for playoff spot to be possible.

New Orleans at Atlanta

Atlanta by 9 points. Saints can’t buy a win.

Monday Night, Nov. 17

Oakland at Seattle

Bears by 3 as they are on the march.

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Baltimore at Detroit

Colts by 3 over Lions. Detroit will have tough time holding on to division lead.

San Francisco at Miami

San Francisco by 2 points. Miami has the home field advantage but that’s all. Hilton is the key.

Los Angeles at New England

Bills by a touchdown as they try to earn a playoff spot.

New York Jets at Denver

Broncos by 5 points. Possible playoff spots on the line for both teams, tough game.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

Steelers by 2 points. Tough battle, neither team can afford to lose.

Houston at Chicago

Oilers by a touchdown coming off big Monday night win.

Fell Short at MAC’s Disappointing Weekend For Volleyball

By Diane Vincente ‘84

The Ursinus Volleyball Team traveled to Franklin and Marshall College to participate in the MAC Volleyball Tournament on Friday, November 7. The team, despite its spirited efforts, was unable to capture the tournament title.

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by Brian Ballard ’81

This was the race. It was the meet that matters most and at meet’s end it was a sweet victory for the Bear Pack. Pat Walker used a strong kick to capture first place honors at the MAC Championships. His performance led the Bears to their first MAC Team Championship since 1969.

The race was run in typical Bear Pack fashion. Ursinus runners took first, second, third, sixth, eleventh, and eighteenth for a first place total of 39. Haverford finished a distant second with 81 points.

Walker led for most of the race. He blistered the first mile in 4:38. “I was scared to death,” Walker stated. “Anytime you go out that fast you’re constantly watching for someone to sneak up on you.”

His fear became reality when at the 3.5 mile mark, a Gettysburg runner ran past Pat to take the lead. Fortunately, freshman Neil Brown followed closely, overtaking the Gettysburg runner’s footsteps it would remain that way until there was only a half mile left in the race. It was here that Walker made his move. The final half mile was the most difficult part of the race. There was a long hill followed by about 100 yards to the finish line. Mopping up the hill Pat passed Brown into second place.

At the top of the hill Pat caught the Gettysburg runner. They ran together for a few steps and then Pat accelerated past the other runner to win by about 10 yards. His time was 25:15. Brown finished a few second behind at 25:20 to take third place. Soon to follow behind Brown was senior co-captain Ron Shaiko who took sixth place overall. Junior Jon Perrotto finished 11th for the Bears.

Perhaps the biggest story belongs to freshman Dominick Buda. “D.D.” was not counted for a top place finish. It was hoped that senior Dave Garner would be able to overcome his ankle problems; however, this was not to be the case.

At the three mile mark, Buda was running on the 30th place. “His pace was,” as D.D. said, “without question the fastest of my life.” D.D. didn’t know where his teammates were at this point. Coach Rob Shoudt called to Buda telling him he was the fifth man.

Buda at this point called on something from within and increased his pace. Dominick closed on the other runners moving into 26th place at the top of the final hill. In the last 100 yards Dominick made a furious finish passing 8 other runners to finish 18th and round out the Bears’ scoring.

The next meet for the Bears is this Saturday at the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Championships to be held at Lebanon Valley College. Last year, the Bears finished in 6th place just 12 points shy of qualifying for a trip to Nationals.

Looking Ahead:

CROSS COUNTRY: Sat—A
FIELD HOCKEY: Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun—A
FOOTBALL: Sat—H

The new Utility Gym brought on the rebirth of Intramural Floor Hockey. This year’s championship playoffs will be held this coming week.

The Grizzly offense went to work. Due to a surge by the Ursinus offense following that score, as the Red Devils took the ensuing kickoff and drove 73 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Leading the way was running back Scott Mumma, who carried seven times for 56 yards during the drive. Mumma scambled 37 yards to open the drive, and finished it off with a two yard plunge for the eventual score in the second quarter.

Best not to be outdone, the Ursinus offense came out and ripped off a 73 yard touchdown march of its own. Most of this yardage came when Walck turned the far corner, got loose on the sideline, and followed several excellent downfield blocks in what ended up as a 51 yard jaunt from the Ursinus 31 to the Dickinson 18. Rumer followed that with a 14 yard gallop to the four, and then got to the two on the next play. Two plays later, Fullback Lonney Grove went over the top from one yard out, and Ursinus had regained the lead at 10-7. The remainder of the first half was scoreless despite a successful fake punt by Dickinson, and then a surge by the Ursinus offense that moved the ball 35 yards to the Dickinson 19 late in the half, only to be halted by a fumble.

Both teams came up short on scoring opportunities in the third quarter. A Tim Reilly interception early in the quarter set up Ursinus at its own 48. The Bears...