11-21-1980

The Grizzly, November 21, 1980

Thomas A. Reilly
Ursinus College

Barbara Foley
Ursinus College

Leah Whitman
Ursinus College

Pat Keenan
Ursinus College

Melissa Hanlon
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation
Reilly, Thomas A.; Foley, Barbara; Whitman, Leah; Keenan, Pat; Hanlon, Melissa; O'Neill, Kevin; Buckwalter, Kay; Harp, Elizabeth P.; Lepone, Lisa; Battle, Christine; Fuller, John; Ballard, Brian; Readman, Kevin; and Kane, Stephanie, "The Grizzly, November 21, 1980" (1980). Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper. 49.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/49

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Authors
Thomas A. Reilly, Barbara Foley, Leah Whitman, Pat Keenan, Melissa Hanlon, Kevin O’Neill, Kay Buckwalter, Elizabeth P. Harp, Lisa Lepone, Christine Battle, John Fuller, Brian Ballard, Kevin Readman, and Stephanie Kane
The Ursinus Field Hockey Team ran into tough going out in Carbondale, Ill. at the National Tournament. A first round 1-0 upset at the hands of 13th seeded Cal-Berkeley in the opening round eliminated the Bears from a championship shot. Yesterday, William and Mary eliminated Ursinus from the tournament with a 3-0 victory. "Sometimes you try hard, but you just can't do it," stated Coach Adele Boyd. "Hopefully we can learn something from this." Teams remaining in the tournament are San Jose State, Cal-Berkeley, Penn State, and Delaware. The Lady Brutes will remain in Ill. until the tournament final Saturday, and then return home about midnight that night. The Grizzly salutes this year's hockey team for its outstanding season. Once again, you've made Ursinus proud, and have proved to us that you are championship material.

More expected next semester...

Dean of Students' Office Releases Vandalism Figures

by Barbara Foley '83

Recently, an article appeared in the Villanova University newspaper, The Villanovan, stating that the rate of vandalism on that campus had steadily increased in the past year. The figures jumped from approximately $3,500 in the month of September, 1979, to $10,000 in September, 1980. Prompted by this article, The Grizzly decided to investigate the incidence of vandalism here at Ursinus since the beginning of the school year.

David L. Reubuck, Associate Dean of Students, informed The Grizzly that there have been 60 charges since September 1, 1980 for all men and women.

Maintenance Working To Conserve Energy

by Leah Whitman

Due to rising utility and fuel costs, the Maintenance Department has been working to lessen the costs of energy at the College. In addition to preventive maintenance checks four times a year, they have taken several conservation measures.

Although water is the least costly of all the utilities, when coupled with its partner sewer rental the cost nearly doubles. Ursinus' last quarter water bill was $5,500, and the sewer rental was $9,500. Sewer rental bills are determined by the number of gallons of water used. Water conserved has a twofold savings: water cost and sewer rental cost.

To cut down both of these, the Maintenance Department has installed water saving showerheads throughout the campus.

Obviously, shorter showers can save water. However, a simple measure on the part of any student can help prevent waste of thousands of gallons — reporting leaks or dripping faucets. One defective toilet can waste 50,000 gallons of water overnight! That is more water than the average family uses in nearly nine months.

Conventional and Non-Conventional

by Leslie March

The current all-campus figure for vandalism, not including residence halls, stands at $542. All Ursinus students pay the above mention figure through a $6.65 base fee for campus damages included in tuition. The figure is usually slightly higher; however, because each person is charged for specific damages in his/hers particular residence hall, this charge is added to the $6.65 base fee.

According to Leslie March, Associate Dean of Students, there has been a total of $442.63 worth of damage done in the Women's Quad and the College Union. Of this figure, $49 was assessed to a specific group. The remaining $393.63 in damages occurred in the Women's Quad. This figure includes the replacement of three fire extinguishers, one badly torn bathroom screen, a telephone (Continued on Page Six)

Weight Room Relocated

In Helfferich

by Pat Keenan '84

The weight training facilities here at Ursinus have been changed this year due to several near serious accidents that occurred last year when students were lifting free-weights by themselves. While bench pressing large amounts of weight, some students were unable to lift it from their chest. Several times Michael Cash (Sports Information Director) and Richard Whaley (P.E. Professor/Assoc, Dean of Students) had to assist students in such dangerous situations.

The weight training facilities concern the fact that campus strangers were stealing equipment from the weight room. However, the blame for stolen equipment cannot exclusively be placed on "outsiders." Some Ursinus students are suspected of the same crime.

The Universal Gym has been

(Continued on Page Seven)

College Union Attempts World's Largest Molecule

by Melissa Hanlon '84

Over a hundred Ursinus students and faculty members gathered in the Union lounge for this year's Record Breaker, the world's largest gumdrop and toothpick molecule. The event, held on Thursday, November 13, was sponsored by the Union Program Board and planned by Stephanie Kane and Diana Dakay, the co-chairpersons of the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Board has sponsored such record breaking events in previous years. Last year's attempt was for the world's largest sundae; other past record breakers have included world's largest hot dog, map, banana split, puzzle, tinker toy, and hamburger.

The Union Program Board also sponsors other entertainment events for the benefit of the College community. Throughout the year, it sponsors Coffee-houses, minicourses, and All-Campus Talent Night, the College Bowl, and many of the films shown during weekends in Wiemer Auditorium. It also coordinates the spring Superstars Week and various contests and tournaments.

...approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall...over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks...

Program Board's Special Events Committee.

The finished structure was approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall; it was composed of over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks. It took the 10 teams, including a team of faculty members and one of Program Board members, almost one half hour to complete.

According to Stephanie Kane, no one has ever attempted to set a world's largest gumdrop and toothpick molecule. The event, held on Thursday, November 13, was sponsored by the Union Program Board and planned by Stephanie Kane and Diana Dakay, the co-chairpersons of the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Board has sponsored such record breaking events in previous years. Last year's attempt was for the world's largest sundae; other past record breakers have included world's largest hot dog, map, banana split, puzzle, tinker toy, and hamburger.

The Union Program Board also sponsors other entertainment events for the benefit of the College community. Throughout the year, it sponsors Coffee-houses, minicourses, and All-Campus Talent Night, the College Bowl, and many of the films shown during weekends in Wiemer Auditorium. It also coordinates the spring Superstars Week and various contests and tournaments.

...approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall...over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks...

Program Board's Special Events Committee.

The finished structure was approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall; it was composed of over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks. It took the 10 teams, including a team of faculty members and one of Program Board members, almost one half hour to complete.

According to Stephanie Kane, no one has ever attempted to set a world's largest gumdrop and toothpick molecule. The event, held on Thursday, November 13, was sponsored by the Union Program Board and planned by Stephanie Kane and Diana Dakay, the co-chairpersons of the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Board has sponsored such record breaking events in previous years. Last year's attempt was for the world's largest sundae; other past record breakers have included world's largest hot dog, map, banana split, puzzle, tinker toy, and hamburger.

The Union Program Board also sponsors other entertainment events for the benefit of the College community. Throughout the year, it sponsors Coffee-houses, minicourses, and All-Campus Talent Night, the College Bowl, and many of the films shown during weekends in Wiemer Auditorium. It also coordinates the spring Superstars Week and various contests and tournaments.

...approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall...over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks...

Program Board's Special Events Committee.

The finished structure was approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall; it was composed of over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks. It took the 10 teams, including a team of faculty members and one of Program Board members, almost one half hour to complete.

According to Stephanie Kane, no one has ever attempted to set a world's largest gumdrop and toothpick molecule. The event, held on Thursday, November 13, was sponsored by the Union Program Board and planned by Stephanie Kane and Diana Dakay, the co-chairpersons of the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Board has sponsored such record breaking events in previous years. Last year's attempt was for the world's largest sundae; other past record breakers have included world's largest hot dog, map, banana split, puzzle, tinker toy, and hamburger.

The Union Program Board also sponsors other entertainment events for the benefit of the College community. Throughout the year, it sponsors Coffee-houses, minicourses, and All-Campus Talent Night, the College Bowl, and many of the films shown during weekends in Wiemer Auditorium. It also coordinates the spring Superstars Week and various contests and tournaments.

...approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall...over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks...

Program Board's Special Events Committee.

The finished structure was approximately 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a foot and a half tall; it was composed of over 80 pounds of gumdrops and over 6,000 toothpicks. It took the 10 teams, including a team of faculty members and one of Program Board members, almost one half hour to complete.

According to Stephanie Kane, no one has ever attempted to set a world's largest gumdrop and toothpick molecule. The event, held on Thursday, November 13, was sponsored by the Union Program Board and planned by Stephanie Kane and Diana Dakay, the co-chairpersons of the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Board has sponsored such record breaking events in previous years. Last year's attempt was for the world's largest sundae; other past record breakers have included world's largest hot dog, map, banana split, puzzle, tinker toy, and hamburger.

The Union Program Board also sponsors other entertainment events for the benefit of the College community. Throughout the year, it sponsors Coffee-houses, minicourses, and All-Campus Talent Night, the College Bowl, and many of the films shown during weekends in Wiemer Auditorium. It also coordinates the spring Superstars Week and various contests and tournaments.
Off The Editor's Desk

The new Utility Gym had its first exposure to vandalism at last Saturday night’s party. Apparently, someone thought it necessary to prove his masculinity by destroying the enclosure around the sinks in the men’s room. I was baffled by what this action proved, and I’m sure anyone who attempted to use the facilities after this was outraged by the inconvenience.

Unfortunately, someone had to be responsible for the damage costs, and in keeping with party registration guidelines, the party sponsors (Delta Pi and Phi Psi) must pick up the tab. I do not disagree with this system of compensation for damages, while at the same time I can appreciate how deeply this vandalism will dip into the wallets of these two groups.

Let’s look to the future, and consider some conceivable preventative measures. The obvious action to take at future parties would be for the party-going groups to search out the lavatories to watch for potential vandalism. However, at best, this method seems juvenile, time-consuming and slightly militant.

Needless to say, there must have been some other students going in and out of the men’s room while this vandalism was taking place. Typically, these onlookers did not want to get involved, and chose not to report the incident to the party sponsors. However, perhaps a few realistic thoughts will encourage them to step in, before it is too late.

First, as I have mentioned in previous editorials, when students bring visitors to a campus function, they should keep in mind that they are acting as hosts and are responsible for the actions of their friends. Next, try to be aware of the financial burden that potential destruction will place on the sponsors of the party. Even worse, if this damage goes unassigned, eventually the costs will come out of our own pockets in the way of tuition, room and board. Finally, one appeal to common sense.

Although the Utility Gym will also be used for athletics and cultural events, the facility was created primarily for the purpose of providing Ursinus students with a place to hold social gatherings where alcohol is permitted. Essentially, it is our building, and it is up to us to maintain its upkeep. A good start would be to party only with a crowd that is there to have fun, and to deal with any potential vandals or troublemakers by giving them the boot.

And now I’m going to do something that I swore I wouldn’t do this year, but the events of this semester (or lack of them) have changed my way of thinking.

Many times in the past, particularly during my freshman and sophomore years, I have been accused of being fanatically supportive of a musical group called “The Fabulous Greaseband.” Friends of mine, particularly those who worked on this newspaper’s editorial staff, actually referred to calling me “A.O. Greaseband,” a title derived from a cross between my middle name and that of the group to which I am referring. However, I have chosen to take advantage of my access to this column, and bring to light some pertinent issues concerning this matter.

Last year, a few key members of the Union’s Program Board decided to cut from their 1980-81 budget the annual Ursinus appearance of The Greaseband. The prime consideration here was the extreme cost of the band (almost $2,000), and it was assumed that several less expensive bands would be booked in their place. This year’s cost-cutting measure was to call The Greaseband’s visits to Ursinus. Outside of the pre-parties, post-parties, tremendous outside revenue, and enthusiastic crowd participation via costumes, dancing and singing, The Greaseband proves each and every time that “Rock ‘n Roll Is Here To Stay!”

Journalism To Be Added To Curriculum

by Stephanie Kane ’83

There’s good news for all students who are anticipating a career in journalism, or even those who have some interest in the media, particularly newspaper work. A new class will be added to the curriculum in the fall of 1981, focusing on journalism techniques.

Although there is currently an Advanced Composition Course offered at Ursinus, it deals mostly with non-fictional writing, with only an introduction to journalism. The new course will be devoted entirely to journalism, focusing on layouts, headline writing and basic writing procedures. Students will have the opportunity to visit various newspaper offices in the surrounding area, as well as major publishers in Philadelphia.

Since the course will be an aid for writing in school publications, there will be some student input in the design of the course. Editors from The Grizzly, Lantern, and Ruby will be invited to contribute their knowledge and experience to the class.

The journalism course will be a three-hour class, with English Composition 101, 102 or the equivalent as a prerequisite.

Nutritional Foods Inc.

Complete Line of Vitamins

Cheese, Teas, Vegetarian Products, Books

(check our Vitamin Sale Rack) (New additions added daily)

NUTRITIONAL INC.

26 S. Charlotte St.

Pottstown, Pa.

Janet L. Garner 323-4461

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 500 teaching positions both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions. Should you have put together a newsletter program about our organization, you may write to the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher’s Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position. However, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancies both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,

John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers.

Reader Rebound

Page 2- The Grizzly-Friday, November 21, 1980

Off The Editor’s Desk

The new Utility Gym had its first exposure to vandalism at last Saturday night’s party. Apparently, someone thought it necessary to prove his masculinity by destroying the enclosure around the sinks in the men’s room. I was baffled by what this action proved, and I’m sure anyone who attempted to use the facilities after this was outraged by the inconvenience.

Unfortunately, someone had to be responsible for the damage costs, and in keeping with party registration guidelines, the party sponsors (Delta Pi and Phi Psi) must pick up the tab. I do not disagree with this system of compensation for damages, while at the same time I can appreciate how deeply this vandalism will dip into the wallets of these two groups.

Let’s look to the future, and consider some conceivable preventative measures. The obvious action to take at future parties would be for the party-going groups to search out the lavatories to watch for potential vandalism. However, at best, this method seems juvenile, time-consuming and slightly militant.

Needless to say, there must have been some other students going in and out of the men’s room while this vandalism was taking place. Typically, these onlookers did not want to get involved, and chose not to report the incident to the party sponsors. However, perhaps a few realistic thoughts will encourage them to step in, before it is too late.

First, as I have mentioned in previous editorials, when students bring visitors to a campus function, they should keep in mind that they are acting as hosts and are responsible for the actions of their friends. Next, try to be aware of the financial burden that potential destruction will place on the sponsors of the party. Even worse, if this damage goes unassigned, eventually the costs will come out of our own pockets in the way of tuition, room and board. Finally, one appeal to common sense.

Although the Utility Gym will also be used for athletics and cultural events, the facility was created primarily for the purpose of providing Ursinus students with a place to hold social gatherings where alcohol is permitted. Essentially, it is our building, and it is up to us to maintain its upkeep. A good start would be to party only with a crowd that is there to have fun, and to deal with any potential vandals or troublemakers by giving them the boot.

And now I’m going to do something that I swore I wouldn’t do this year, but the events of this semester (or lack of them) have changed my way of thinking.

Many times in the past, particularly during my freshman and sophomore years, I have been accused of being fanatically supportive of a musical group called “The Fabulous Greaseband.” Friends of mine, particularly those who worked on this newspaper’s editorial staff, actually referred to calling me “A.O. Greaseband,” a title derived from a cross between my middle name and that of the group to which I am referring. However, I have chosen to take advantage of my access to this column, and bring to light some pertinent issues concerning this matter.

Last year, a few key members of the Union’s Program Board decided to cut from their 1980-81 budget the annual Ursinus appearance of The Greaseband. The prime consideration here was the extreme cost of the band (almost $2,000), and it was assumed that several less expensive bands would be booked in their place. This far this year, we have yet to anything more than the routine movies, Coffeehouse, minicourse and the gumdrops, too. These events, of course, were included in the budget, and the funds still remain for some “special events.”

With this in mind, as well as the constant badgering by my friends and relatives from home concerning the return date of The Greaseband, starting today The Grizzly will be circulating a petition in favor of a return performance by The Greaseband next semester. We’ll be shooting for lots of signatures in order to give the Union a convincing argument in favor of our request. Remember, the next semester may be some time to wait for yourself. Simply ask any one who has seen The Greaseband’s visits to Ursinus. Outside of the pre-parties, post-parties, tremendous outside revenue, and enthusiastic crowd participation via costumes, dancing and singing, The Greaseband proves each and every time that “Rock ‘n Roll Is Here To Stay!”

Journalism To Be Added To Curriculum

by Stephanie Kane ’83

There’s good news for all students who are anticipating a career in journalism, or even those who have some interest in the media, particularly newspaper work. A new class will be added to the curriculum in the fall of 1981, focusing on journalism techniques.

Although there is currently an Advanced Composition Course offered at Ursinus, it deals mostly with non-fictional writing, with only an introduction to journalism. The new course will be devoted entirely to journalism, focusing on layouts, headline writing and basic writing procedures. Students will have the opportunity to visit various newspaper offices in the surrounding area, as well as major publishers in Philadelphia.

Since the course will be an aid for writing in school publications, there will be some student input in the design of the course. Editors from The Grizzly, Lantern, and Ruby will be invited to contribute their knowledge and experience to the class.

The journalism course will be a three-hour class, with English Composition 101, 102 or the equivalent as a prerequisite.

Nutritional Foods Inc.

Complete Line of Vitamins

Cheese, Teas, Vegetarian Products, Books

(check our Vitamin Sale Rack) (New additions added daily)

NUTRITIONAL INC.

26 S. Charlotte St.

Pottstown, Pa.

Janet L. Garner 323-4461

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 500 teaching positions both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions. Should you have put together a newsletter program about our organization, you may write to the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher’s Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position. However, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancies both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,

John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers.
USGA Notes

The USGA met last Thursday in Corson Hall with the major topic of discussion being committees on which students feel they should have representation. Some of the committees on which the USGA will try to get representation are the Advisory Committee on Faculty Promotion and Tenure, the Appeals Committee, the Freshman Orientation Committee, as well as several others. This list of committees has been presented to President Richter, with the final decision on whether representation will be granted or not.

Along with the upcoming basketball season, the USGA has also been looking into the MAC rules for proper fan conduct at home basketball games. The decision was made to form a committee to meet with Randy Davidson, Athletic Director, in order to discuss the rules and his interpretation of them.

Another area of interest was the possibility of having at least two attractive offices in Corson Hall open during lunch hours. It was felt that many students and parents are only free during lunch, and in order to accommodate these people, Corson should be open during this time period. The USGA executive council will meet with Dr. Kane to discuss this issue.

The next meeting of the USGA will be Thursday, December 4th at 6:30 in Corson Board Room. Come out and get involved!

Allan Johnson, Treasurer

Ursinus Foudnation Government Association

by Kevin O'Neill '83

The newest addition to the spring roster at Ursinus will be a unique philosophy course introduced by Dr. William B. Williamson. This new philosophy elective, titled Philosophy 302, has a special appeal to pre-med, biology and CFLR related majors. The course deals with the new questions in medical ethics raised by modern technology.

Dr. Williamson, who has taught at Ursinus for 12 years, is the present head of the Philosophy Department. Williamson's interest in this area began about five years ago when he was assisting a Philadelphia Consultant on Medical Ethics at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is currently assisting Dr. Susan Hain in teaching a course on medical ethics at Jefferson. Hain will help in the teaching of this new course here at Ursinus. Williamson also holds a position as consultant at Montgomery County Community College and is now teaching a course with Dr. Elaine Schultz entitled "Ethical Decisions in Health Care."

Since his introduction to the subject of medical ethics, Williamson has accumulated a reliable backbuffer in this area. His further interest into the ethical questions of medicine has encouraged him to write a book on this subject along with Hain and Schultz. Dr. Albert C. Allen, Professor of Biology, will also contribute a chapter to this book.

Williamson is going to conduct the course in a "pure" seminar style. This course is for a class size of approximately 15 students.

Rassias Method Explored for Languages

by Kay E. Buckwalter '81

Dr. D. Henry Buckley, professor at Dartmouth College, presented a four-hour lecture and demonstration of the Rassias method of teaching foreign languages this past Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

The unique method of teaching began as a result of the work of John A. Rassias, of Dartmouth College. Rassias' work with Rassias Foundation has emphasized the importance of the length the advantages of the study method implemented at Ursinus. Dr. Williamson, who has taught at Ursinus for 12 years, is the present head of the Philosophy Department. Williamson's interest in this area began about five years ago when he was assisting a Philadelphia Consultant on Medical Ethics at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is currently assisting Dr. Susan Hain in teaching a course on medical ethics at Jefferson.

Rassias' method makes available free the language learning materials of this method and emphasizes the importance of the target language. These are known as AT's, are upper level students, and rarely language majors. They must go through rigorous training by the staff. AT's work with smaller classes, eight to ten students, to improve pronunciation and to detect problems.

Language laboratory work is an integral part of the target language. Because of the intensity, the homework load is lighter. Again, the AT's supervise the labs similar to labs at Ursinus.

Buckley presented the material via video-tape and lecture. He spiced it with amusing anecdotes of his experiences using the method.

Actual Demonstration

On Tuesday, Buckley reviewed the basics for the newcomers and quickly followed by recruiting students and faculty for his class. He proceeded to teach Greek to his group of five using the Rassias method.

None of his pupils had any Greek before and at the end of thirty minutes, each could count to twelve, distinguish members of the body, recognize different parts of speech.

There is no intimidated, but a sense of group accomplishment. The result is two-fold: a knowledge of a foreign language and enjoyment.

Buckley continued with various techniques he uses to develop interest and to introduce cultural components to his classes. His desired accomplishment is to have the students express themselves spontaneously.

Will Ursinus Adopt Rassias? Dr. Howard Squire, Chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages, emphasizes the importance of the Rassias program using this method.

2. Institutional Resources. Since Rassias has taught at the College for 12 years, Rassias has been looking into the possibility of having at least two attractive offices in Corson Hall open during lunch hours. It was felt that many students and parents are only free during lunch, and in order to accommodate these people, Corson should be open during this time period. The USGA executive council will meet with Dr. Kane to discuss this issue.

Once the method is begun, it must be continued. 3. Broader Interest. Rassias must prove it can provide faculty, financial and educational resources to support it. 3. Broader Interest. The Foundation is committed to developing better communication and changing teaching values to facilitate future students.

In the present French 101 course, the Rassias textbook is used. The staff has implemented some of the Rassias method on a very small scale but as the language program now exists, it is difficult to go full force. With the grant, experts from the Foundation will come to Ursinus to train master teachers and AT's.

The application will be sent to the Foundation. If the method is approved, the students will meet once a week and run for the entire spring semester.

Philosophy 302 will meet once a week and run for the entire spring semester. If the course is accepted, it will present an attractive area of study for junior and senior biology and pre-med students.

In the event of a change in the course, Philosophy 302 will feature lectures by concerned members of the faculty and the medical field, and other specialists and physicians interested in health care.

Contributions and opinions will be expected from the students during each seminar. One major paper on ethical dilemmas in modern medicine is required from each student. This research will be presented to the class. No examinations will be given to the students. Each grade will be derived from the evaluation of the student's presentation and his contributions during the seminar.

In conclusion, this course will cover the major ethical decisions in medical and analytical, step by step, process by which to approach these decisions. Some of these ethical topics are abortion, euthanasia, genetic engineering, fetal research, confidentiality, the definition of death, and many other difficult medical questions. This aspect of Philosophy 302 appeals specifically to biology and pre-med students. There is a growing interest among medical schools in such questions.

Many schools have recently begun workshops on this subject of medical ethics given to all first year students.

There are several students from different disciplines who have already shown an interest in the course. Williamson would like all students interested in Philosophy 302 to contact him and set up an interview, prospective members of the class will be informed on all aspects and advantages of this program.

Phil. & Rel. Dept.Lecture On Judaism

Rabbi Mayer Selenkman presented two controversial views of the Jewish faith at a special lecture on Judaism at 7:00 p.m. last Monday, November 17. The program was sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion Department, and was held in Bomberger Auditorium.

Rabbi Selenkman, of the B' nai Israel Synagogue of Philadelphia, is described by the Congregation as a "liberal, suburban rabbi." Although he conforms with traditional Jewish law, he presented two opposing views of two contemporary issues.

The first area with which the Rabbi dealt was his approach to intermarriage. He stated that (Continued on Page Six)
The College To Host 43rd “Messiah” Performance

The renowned Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and four professional vocal soloists will augment the Ursinus College Choir when the College presents its 43rd annual performance of Handel’s sacred oratorio, “Messiah,” Saturday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. A complete performance of the masterpiece, with talented faculty, alumni and area residents joining an 80-voice choir, will be conducted by John H. French, Music Director at Ursinus.

The Concerto Soloists return for the fourth consecutive year to play the solo roles. The ensemble, directed by Marc Mostovoy, has been acclaimed for virtuosic performances of music from every period, especially 18th Century masterworks, and “Messiah” is one of their specialties.

The guest soloists are Lindsey Christiansen, soprano; Jennifer Larimore, alto; Michael Magiera, tenor, and Dr. Neal Tracy, bass. Soprano Lindsey Christiansen is adept in oratorio, operatic and lieder repertoires, and has given numerous performances in the U.S. and Germany. She holds music degrees from the University of Illinois and the University of Richmond, and has received many honors and awards. Presently, she teaches at Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

Jennifer Larimore received her degree and honors in voice from Westminster Choir College. She was soloist with the Westminster Choir at Gian Carlo Menotti’s Spoleto Festivals in Charleston, S.C., and in Spoleto, Italy. She has also sung under conductors Bernstein, Kubelik, Shaw, and Mehta, and currently sings with the National Lyric Opera Company, Washington, D.C.

Tenor Michael Magiera is in his fourth season with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and his fifth as soloist with the Philadelphia Singers. A recitalist at Ursinus in the 1978 Young Artists Series, his many other credits include the San Diego Opera, Delaware Symphony and Opera Company of Boston. He studies with Dorothy DiSala at the Academy of Vocal Arts, where he also teaches.

Neal Tracy, of Lansdale, a 1980 Metropolitan Opera Auditions regional finalist, alternates his musical career between the operatic stage and the classroom. He has sung leading roles in dozens of operas from Don Giovanni to Figaro, and teaches at the Fine Arts Center in Greenville, S.C. He earned a doctoral degree in voice from Indiana University in 1974. Tickets for “Messiah,” which is usually sold out each year, may be ordered now: $5 for reserved seating, $4 for general admission.

grizzly off-campus

Miller Brewing Company Co. Sponsors ‘Pick ’Em Up’ Program

The Miller Brewing Company has added a weekly cash payment provision and increased the value of the prizes awarded in its 1980 College “Pick ‘Em Up” reclamation program, Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice-President and Treasurer, has announced.

Shropshire said: “The change should stimulate further competition among college groups and result in a much larger number of recycled cans and bottles. It will further enhance Miller’s commitment to a clean environment by stimulating interest in our collegiate reclamation program.”

Since its inception in 1973, students participating in the program on campuses around the country have collected more than 33 million pounds of aluminum cans and 17 million pounds of bottles.

The Miller Brewing college program, which began at three universities, is now conducted on over 350 campuses, with many of these participating in the popular “Pick ‘Em Up” program. The program is part of Miller’s overall effort to help reduce litter and conserve energy. The company and more than 700 of its distributors operate reclamation centers which, in 1979, collected more than 33 million pounds of aluminum cans and 17 million pounds of bottles.

Points are accumulated at the conclusion of the contest, which ends one week before final exams. Groups participating in the competition are eligible to receive such prizes as a wide-screen television, a deluxe stereo component system or 12-piece bar set if they accumulate 7,500 points; a video cassette recorder, component stereo system or color television if the group accumulates 3,000 points; and a washer and dryer, microwave oven or icemaker if the group collects 1,500 points.

In addition, groups will receive the current cash value for aluminum recycled in, Shropshire said. “It definitely makes the program more attractive because now everyone can receive something for participating,” he said. “Plus, all groups become eligible for valuable prizes when the campaign is over.”

Miller is an operating company of Philip Morris Inc. The operations of Miller, Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau.
Philad. last stop for tour...

**Foghat and Outlaws Perform for 'Serious Rockers'**

by Beth Harp '84

The hard-hitting sounds of Foghat and the melodic Southern rock of the Outlaws tore the Spectrum apart last Sunday night. Max Webster opened the show with a fair but unimpressive performance. The crowd was impatiently waiting for some serious rock in the form of Foghat. The stage was brilliantly lit. The amplifiers were chrome-covered and arranged to look like the lights in city buildings when everyone lit their matches and lighter. Two mirrored spheres were hanging from the ceiling. When the spotlights hit these twirling balls, it seemed as if the Spectrum were a sky filled with whirling stars.

Foghat roared with "Stoned Blue" and other heavy metal sounds like "Food for the City." Then the mood grew mellow as the lovely "Third Time Lucky" was done. From a state of total relaxation, the crowd was instantly propelled to a feverish pitch when the first strains of "Slow Ride" were heard. Foghat did two encores — the crowd didn’t want to let them go. The first was a rowdy, but touching "I Just Want to Make Love to You." The second encore was a bit of a let-down. Foghat did their rendition of Chuck Berry’s "Maybelline."

The Outlaws opened with a colorful light show and the rich sounds for which they are renowned. They played very few songs. They were on stage for a total of forty-five minutes. The Outlaws did only one encore — a beautifully arduous "Green Grass and High Tides." Each member of the band played a solo part — it was excellent. Although the continuity was broken once when a spectator on the second level let loose a firecracker, the trail was easy to pick up and follow again. This one song united the whole place — everyone stood in tribute. This was the last show of the Outlaws-Foghat tour, and some flaws were evident. Alghough Foghats lead singer’s voice was almost gone, as was manifested when some of the very loud vocals in "Slow Ride" were barely audible, the impact of their music was still strongly felt. The Outlaws did cut their show short, but hearing "Green Grass and High Tides" alone was worth the price of admission. The show was truly a party for all serious rockers.

---

**Art Exhibit On Display In Wismer**

by Lisa Lepone '84

While walking through Wismer Auditorium during the past few weeks, one may have noticed the many works of art hanging on the walls throughout the basement level. These paintings are part of the 19th Annual Pennsylvania Valley Art Center, Inc., Members’ Exhibition. The judging of the artwork was completed on Saturday, November 8, by three professional artists. The exhibit will be run until Sunday, November 23, when the show will culminate in a reception in Wismer Lounge. During this reception, the prizes will be awarded to those winning works.

The art exhibited in the program is a mixture of works from both professional and non-professional artists of the Perkiomen Valley Art Center, Inc. This art group is a very active and strong organization of people throughout the Perkiomen Valley area, who enjoy creating artwork. The group usually has two exhibits at Ursinus College fall and another during the spring. These exhibits, according to Dean Ruth Harris, who arranges the events, "have created much interest in the community in the art of art."

The art exhibit is judged every year by professional artists. This year’s judges were Carol Schwartz, Donna Corrigan and Dennis Corrigan. Prizes are awarded in two groupings: Professional Artists and Non-Professional Artists. The various categories include Gold Metal, Oils, Watercolors, Graphics and Sculptures. Of 105 entries, there will be 22 prizes awarded on Sunday.

The Art Center uses Ursinus College’s facilities for its exhibit for many reasons. The Center usually holds its meetings in Schwenksville in a library which does not have the necessary space for the exhibit. The art show contributes culturally to both the College and the community of Collegeville. Many students enjoy the exhibit, and the one of the Evening School classes had an in-depth discussion on the works. Many members of the community also come to view the exhibit. Approximately 200-300 people will be at the reception on Sunday afternoon.

This year’s show was dedicated in the honor of Wayne H. Rothenberger. Rothenberger began his painting career at the age of 75, after receiving a set of oil paints as a Christmas gift from his two daughters, one of whom is Dean Harris. Rothenberger painted for approximately 10 years. His paintings are scattered throughout the country, six of which are being exhibited in this year’s show.

---

**Variety!**

**Atomic Poison Power**

Forum On Radiation Draws Mixed Views

by Christine Battle '83

Dr. Ernest Sternglass, Forum speaker of November 12, addressed an unusual crowd in Wismer Hall on the topic of "Effects of Low Level Radiation in Man." This last forum of the semester was atypical in most respects compared to its predecessors. The crowd appeared "unusual" in that it consisted not only of Ursinus College students, but was also proportionately marked with professional people and those of the local community.

An explanation for the presence of the local citizenry is simple: the soon to-be-completed Limerick Atomic Power Plant. Most present Ursinus students will not be in the Montgomery County area when (and if) the plant opens. Residents of the surrounding area are apprenceptive and wish to know more about impending dangers concerning radioactive emissions from the plant.

The explanation for the presence of the professionals is not so simple. It appeared that most were present in defense of careers as scientists or as future "higher-ups" in the field of nuclear energy. Anti-Sternglass literature, published by the Pennsylvania Voice of Energy, was distributed by those I have broadly termed "professionals." The literature proclaims the invalidity of Sternglass' numerous contentions and conclusions.

In all fairness to the reader, I believe it should be stated here that I am not a student of science. I think this is important to note because the subject of nuclear energy is highly scientific — especially in the areas of nuclear physics and chemistry. This does not necessitate my total conclusion in the scientific arena. My statement suggests only that my perception of the topic is, by the very nature of my personal studies, not a technical one.

I applaud Sternglass' courage in speaking on such a sensitive issue. The Three Mile Island incident has had a "sensitivity effect" on us, says Sternglass. Man discovered radiation 80 years ago, but, as is true of history since the first days of the industrial revolution, our concerns and responsibilities increases with technologic advances; though this increase is not directly parallel or proportional.

It becomes increasingly evident that science is not the only discipline involved here. The scientist can only apply the truth he knows; whether that truth is scientifically valid and experimentally sound. The wide-spread application of these principles involves the economic, political, social and even moral disciplines.
Dean of Students’ Office Releases Vandalism Figures

(Continued from Page One)

booth, and two lamps and lamp shades from one of the lounges. So far, there have not been any off-campus house bills. In comparison, the men’s dorms have been charged with a total of $489 damage. According to Rebuck, $259 was charged to specific and disciplinary action will be taken against them. Both March 15 and 16 lectures were held.

Rebuck stated that the cost of damages for first semester are usually low, whereas damages across campus are astronomical during second semester. Rebuck stressed the fact that the College can understand accidental breakage, and in this case, the student need only pay for repairs. He did say, however, that if the breakage comes as a result of a malicious act of vandalism, students will be required to pay for the repairs and disciplinary action will be taken against them. Both March and Rebuck stated that this is usually not necessary because most students are honest enough to take full responsibility for their actions.

The McDonald’s

you can walk in or drive through.

ROUTE 422, COLLEGEVILLE

From the very beginning we’ve put our customers in the driver’s seat. Well now, thanks to our new special outdoor service window, you can stay there.

So come on in or drive on up. If you’re in a car, you’ll see the giant menu on your way around. Place your order and by the time you get to the window, your great American food order will be wrapped and ready to go. Bring all your friends to the new McDonald’s today. Look for the golden arches. Then walk right in or follow the arrows and drive right up.

Buy One, Get One Free.

McDonald’s® Big Mac® Sandwich.

Two 100% beef patties, American cheese, lettuce, pickles, onions, and McDonald’s special sauce served on a lightly toasted, triple-decker sesame seed bun. Coupon expires December 7, 1980.

Coupon good only at participating McDonald’s. One coupon per customer per visit. Craft the redemption value 1/20 cent. Offer only valid at McDonald’s Colleges.

Gene’s Barber Shop
Hair Cutting & Styling
476 E. Main St.
Collegeville

On Dec. 4...

Open House Planned By Astronomy Club

Due to rising student interest in astronomy on campus, the Astronomy Club will host an open house early in December. The club’s advisor, Dr. Douglas Nagy, said that there will be two open house observatory meetings on December 4. One session will be from 3 to 6 p.m., and the second from 8 p.m. to midnight. Both will meet in the Martzler Observatory atop Pfahler Hall.

They are open to all students and faculty, and interested are encouraged to sign up for one of the half-hour slots posted on the Physics bulletin board. There will be five people allowed into the observatory every half hour to ensure that all will have an opportunity to use the telescopes.

There will be one large, permanent telescope at the observatory and one or two portable telescopes. Nagy said that the morning sessions will be viewing the planets Venus, Saturn and Jupiter, as well as a view of the crescent Moon. The evening session will observe the Andromeda Galaxy, the Orion Nebula and several multiple star clusters and systems.

THE TOWNE FLORIST
Corsages and Flowers
For All Ursinus Events
331 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
Wire Service — 489-7233

Gene’s Barber Shop
Hair Cutting & Styling
476 E. Main St.
Collegeville
Optimistic but careful about season...

A Look At This Year's Basketball Season

by John Fuller ’81

The 1980-81 Ursinus Bruins Hoopsters will open up their season this Saturday night at home against Alcottown. The team is highly optimistic but not overconfident as they try to improve on last year’s performance.

A year ago, the Bruins finished 16-7, were Champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast Division (7-3), and placed fourth in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic-Region Tournament. They will lose only two players from that club, which may have been the best in “Big U” history.

This will be the first team that is made up entirely of players chosen and recruited by fourth year Coach Skip Werley. They will play a tough 26 game schedule (9 home, 14 away, 3 in California) against a variety of challenging Division II and III powers (as well as Penn State). The club is to be relocated upstairs in the facility is to prevent potential damage. People will be able to work on rehabilitation and therapy—students work on specific programs under the direction of the new Orthotron machine for rehabilitation equipment and supervision. The new Orthotron machine will be able to work on specific programs under the direction of the new Orthotron machine and the physical therapy—students work on specific programs under the direction of the new Orthotron machine.

The 1980-81 Ursinus Bruins Basketball team is highly optimistic but not overly optimistic. The team is made up of four returning starters, six returning reserves, and one-freshman. Here is a rundown of the players.

Guard Mike Brophy (Senior, co-captain) averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game. Guard Mike Brophy (Senior, co-captain) had 13 points and six rebounds per game. He also shot .864 from the free throw line. McCormick, often at a height disadvantage, makes up for this with his hustle style and his tough play off the boards. A four year starter, last season he was voted co-MVP by his teammates.

Guard Mike Brophy (Senior, co-captain) was an extremely valuable player for the Bruins. Sixthman for three years, Brophy will finally get that deserved nod for the starting five. A good outside shooter (the only player to shoot over 50% from the floor), Brophy averaged 11 points per game last year. A very aggressive player with unending hustle and desire, he has been the spark plug of the team. His hard-nosed style has earned him the "Best Defensive Player" award for 3 consecutive years.

Guard Jim Mobley (Senior) has done it all. His agility and speed have earned him a host of honors over the past three years. He has been the team’s leading scorer for three straight years, the team MVP for 2 seasons, All League in the MAC Southeast, MVP of the MAC Southeast, nominated for All-American, and Second Team All-District. In addition, his 420 points last season (16 per game) has pushed him over the 1,000 point career mark. He is also 260 points shy of the 18 year-old Ursinus career scoring record.

Center Tom Broderick (Junior) was honored as Mention honors for the MAC last year. With a year of varsity experience under his belt, Broderick could be the key to the club, the team’s most improved player, the 6’7” "Swatter" averaged nine points and eight rebounds per game. An excellent shot blocker, Broderick is able to fire up the team with his blocks as well as electrify the crowd with his slam dunk.

Forward Dave Petitta (Junior) rounds out the starting five. A three year starter, Petitta rounds out the starting five. He is agile enough to run the fast break. Last season, he was second on the team in rebounds and points, averaging seven a game. Another returning starter, Petitta’s tough move as well inside, and quick with his blocks as well as electrify the crowd with his slam dunk.

Other players expected to see action this year include Senior Larry Davis, who missed most of last year with a broken ankle. A good shooting guard, Davis was a starter as a freshman but has been slowed by injuries ever since. Senior Mike Cala was forced to sit out last year, but was a member of the team two years ago. An Aggressive leaper with the ability to score, Cala could be a major contributor to this team.

Junior Dennis Leddy is a fine defensive player who has been a starter for the last two seasons. He is always ready to give it his best and should be very effective in the Bruins drive to the top.

Junior Jay DeFrusco is coming off knee surgery. A 6’9” center, Jay DeFrusco is coming off knee surgery. A 6’9” center, he was second on the team in rebounds and points, averaging seven a game. Another returning starter, Petitta’s tough move as well inside, and quick with his blocks as well as electrify the crowd with his slam dunk.

Due to the large number of persons expected at the indoor winter events, we should take time to remind each other that the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Middle Atlantic Conference and Ursinus College take stand against irresponsible behavior by spectators at all athletic contests.

While members of the Ursinus community will be expected to cooperate with the Athletic Department, with the support of the Dean of Students’ Office and the USGA, has released the below copy of the MAC Guidelines on Sportsmanship so that the College may continue to enjoy successful events against this year.

Section 1: Principles of Ethical Consideration

A. The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference does not condone any unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of individuals, shall represent the honor and dignity of fair play and the generally recognized high standards associated with wholesome competitive sports.

B. Individuals employed by, or associated with, a member institution to administer, supervise or coach intercollegiate athletics and all participating student-athletes shall conduct themselves with honesty and sportsmanship at all times so that intercollegiate athletics, their institution and they, as individuals, shall represent the honor and dignity of fair play and the generally recognized high standards associated with wholesome competitive sports.

C. Unsportsmanlike conduct should subject the individual or individuals involved to disciplinary action. The member institution with which said individual is associated shall have the sole responsibility for determining what action to take and what procedures to follow before imposing disciplinary action.

Section 2: Acts of Unsportsmanlike Conduct

Acts of unsportsmanlike conduct shall include, but not be limited to:

A. Any person who strikes or physically abuses an official, opposing player, or spectator

B. Any person who intentionally incites participants or spectators to violent or abusive action.

C. Any person who uses obscene gestures or profane or unduly provocative language or action toward officials, opponents or spectators.

D. Any person who public unduly critical of any game official, Conference personnel, another institution, or its personnel.

Section 3: Notice

A. Member institutions shall promptly notify the Executive Director of any action taken against any of its individuals as a result of unsportsmanlike conduct. A copy of said notice shall also be sent by the member institution to the Athletic Directors of all other institutions involved in the contest in which the incident occurred.

B. If any member institution feels that an individual from another institution should be disciplined for unsportsmanlike conduct, it shall notify in writing the Athletic Director of said institution setting forth the nature of the individual involved, the conduct complained of, as well as the date and place said conduct occurred. The Athletic Director shall cause the matter to be investigated and shall notify the complaining institution of any action taken or of the reasons no action was taken. Said response shall be within forty-five (45) days of the date the original complaint was received by the College. All correspondence sent under this sub-paragraph shall be sent to the Executive Director.
Cross Country To Compete In Nationals This Weekend

by Brian Ballard ’81

And the season continues... For the first time ever, the Ursinus College Cross Country Team will be represented as a team at the 1980 NCAA Division III National Championships. Last weekend, the Bear Pack was led by Junior Pat Walker. Walker finished fourth overall covering the Memorial Lake State Park five mile course in 24:53. This works out an average time of under six minutes per mile. “My pre-race goal was to finish in the top five. I wanted to run with the leaders from the start of the race,” Walker said. “I don’t feel that as an extra point and several of our full capabilities. If we run our best we could be the top team finishing from the Mid-East region.” When asked what his personal goal for this meet was Walker responded, “to finish in the top 25 overall.” Should he do this, Walker would earn Div. III All-American honors. Senior co-captain Ron Shaiko was the second Ursinus finisher, taking eighth overall in the time of 15:01. Senior co-captain Dave Garner was next finishing 18th in 25:26. Garner overcame the ankle problems which slowed him in last week’s M.A.C.’s. He is the only Ursinus runner to have previously been in Nationals have qualified individually last year. Garner seems unaffected and should have a fine showing this weekend.

Round out the scoring for the Bear Pack was Neil Brown, finishing 21st in 25:28, and Jon Perrotto finishing 30th in 25:46. Dominick Buda and Ronald Del- siles also competed finishing 39th and 70th, respectively. Coach Rob Shouty was very pleased with the team’s effort noting that it was a season long effort which carried the Bears to their second place finish. “We look for a strong representation in the Nationals,” the coach said, adding that, “we would like to come out of Nationals as the best Mid-East team.” Should also cited more maturity as a main reason for the success of the Bear’s Season.

Looking Ahead:

CROSS COUNTRY: Sat—A
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Sat—H,
Mon—H, Tue—A
FOOTBALL: Sat—A
FIELD HOCKEY: Sat, Sun—A

Gridders Lose Early Lead to Tie Gettysburg

In what can only be described as one of the most exciting games the Ursinus offense rolled early right back. Gettysburg turned the ball over on downs on its 44 with one minute to go. Walch hit Freeman at the 30 on second down, and four yards later the ball was at the 25. With 20 seconds remaining, Bruce Fensterbush entered for the potential game-winning field goal. No one will ever know if Gettysburg earned the Bullets a catch as one of the most exciting games the Bullet coaches decided that a Gettysburg’s second half come-back was aided by two Ursinus turnovers and several questionable calls by the officials. The 27-21 with a quarter to go. Four plays later the ball was at the 44 yard line. Walch finished fourth overall covering the Memorial Lake State Park five mile course in 24:53. This works out an average time of under six minutes per mile. “My pre-race goal was to finish in the top five. I wanted to run with the leaders from the start of the race,” Walker said. “I don’t feel that as an extra point and several of our full capabilities. If we run our best we could be the top team finishing from the Mid-East region.” When asked what his personal goal for this meet was Walker responded, “to finish in the top 25 overall.” Should he do this, Walker would earn Div. III All-American honors. Senior co-captain Ron Shaiko was the second Ursinus finisher, taking eighth overall in the time of 15:01. Senior co-captain Dave Garner was next finishing 18th in 25:26. Garner overcame the ankle problems which slowed him in last week’s M.A.C.’s. He is the only Ursinus runner to have previously been in Nationals have qualified individually last year. Garner seems unaffected and should have a fine showing this weekend.

Round out the scoring for the Bear Pack was Neil Brown, finishing 21st in 25:28, and Jon Perrotto finishing 30th in 25:46. Dominick Buda and Ronald De- siles also competed finishing 39th and 70th, respectively. Coach Rob Shouty was very pleased with the team’s effort noting that it was a season long effort which carried the Bears to their second place finish. “We look for a strong representation in the Nationals,” the coach said, adding that, “we would like to come out of Nationals as the best Mid-East team.” Should also cited more maturity as a main reason for the success of the Bear’s Season.

Round out the scoring for the Bear Pack was Neil Brown, finishing 21st in 25:28, and Jon Perrotto finishing 30th in 25:46. Dominick Buda and Ronald De- siles also competed finishing 39th and 70th, respectively. Coach Rob Shouty was very pleased with the team’s effort noting that it was a season long effort which carried the Bears to their second place finish. “We look for a strong representation in the Nationals,” the coach said, adding that, “we would like to come out of Nationals as the best Mid-East team.” Should also cited more maturity as a main reason for the success of the Bear’s Season.

Looking Ahead:

CROSS COUNTRY: Sat—A
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Sat—H,
Mon—H, Tue—A
FOOTBALL: Sat—A
FIELD HOCKEY: Sat, Sun—A

Gridders Lose Early Lead to Tie Gettysburg

In what can only be described as one of the most exciting games the Ursinus offense rolled early right back. Gettysburg turned the ball over on downs on its 44 with one minute to go. Walch hit Freeman at the 30 on second down, and four yards later the ball was at the 25. With 20 seconds remaining, Bruce Fensterbush entered for the potential game-winning field goal. No one will ever know if Gettysburg earned the Bullets a catch as one of the most exciting games the Bullet coaches decided that a Gettysburg’s second half come-back was aided by two Ursinus turnovers and several questionable calls by the officials. The 27-21 with a quarter to go. Four plays later the ball was at the 44 yard line. Walch finished fourth overall covering the Memorial Lake State Park five mile course in 24:53. This works out an average time of under six minutes per mile. “My pre-race goal was to finish in the top five. I wanted to run with the leaders from the start of the race,” Walker said. “I don’t feel that as an extra point and several of our full capabilities. If we run our best we could be the top team finishing from the Mid-East region.” When asked what his personal goal for this meet was Walker responded, “to finish in the top 25 overall.” Should he do this, Walker would earn Div. III All-American honors. Senior co-captain Ron Shaiko was the second Ursinus finisher, taking eighth overall in the time of 15:01. Senior co-captain Dave Garner was next finishing 18th in 25:26. Garner overcame the ankle problems which slowed him in last week’s M.A.C.’s. He is the only Ursinus runner to have previously been in Nationals have qualified individually last year. Garner seems unaffected and should have a fine showing this weekend.

Round out the scoring for the Bear Pack was Neil Brown, finishing 21st in 25:28, and Jon Perrotto finishing 30th in 25:46. Dominick Buda and Ronald De- siles also competed finishing 39th and 70th, respectively. Coach Rob Shouty was very pleased with the team’s effort noting that it was a season long effort which carried the Bears to their second place finish. “We look for a strong representation in the Nationals,” the coach said, adding that, “we would like to come out of Nationals as the best Mid-East team.” Should also cited more maturity as a main reason for the success of the Bear’s Season.

Looking Ahead:

CROSS COUNTRY: Sat—A
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Sat—H,
Mon—H, Tue—A
FOOTBALL: Sat—A
FIELD HOCKEY: Sat, Sun—A

Gridders Lose Early Lead to Tie Gettysburg

In what can only be described as one of the most exciting games the Ursinus offense rolled early right back. Gettysburg turned the ball over on downs on its 44 with one minute to go. Walch hit Freeman at the 30 on second down, and four yards later the ball was at the 25. With 20 seconds remaining, Bruce Fensterbush entered for the potential game-winning field goal. No one will ever know if Gettysburg earned the Bullets a catch as one of the most exciting games the Bullet coaches decided that a Gettysburg’s second half come-back was aided by two Ursinus turnovers and several questionable calls by the officials. The 27-21 with a quarter to go. Four plays later the ball was at the 44 yard line. Walch finished fourth overall covering the Memorial Lake State Park five mile course in 24:53. This works out an average time of under six minutes per mile. “My pre-race goal was to finish in the top five. I wanted to run with the leaders from the start of the race,” Walker said. “I don’t feel that as an extra point and several of our full capabilities. If we run our best we could be the top team finishing from the Mid-East region.” When asked what his personal goal for this meet was Walker responded, “to finish in the top 25 overall.” Should he do this, Walker would earn Div. III All-American honors. Senior co-captain Ron Shaiko was the second Ursinus finisher, taking eighth overall in the time of 15:01. Senior co-captain Dave Garner was next finishing 18th in 25:26. Garner overcame the ankle problems which slowed him in last week’s M.A.C.’s. He is the only Ursinus runner to have previously been in Nationals have qualified individually last year. Garner seems unaffected and should have a fine showing this weekend.

Round out the scoring for the Bear Pack was Neil Brown, finishing 21st in 25:28, and Jon Perrotto finishing 30th in 25:46. Dominick Buda and Ronald De- siles also competed finishing 39th and 70th, respectively. Coach Rob Shouty was very pleased with the team’s effort noting that it was a season long effort which carried the Bears to their second place finish. “We look for a strong representation in the Nationals,” the coach said, adding that, “we would like to come out of Nationals as the best Mid-East team.” Should also cited more maturity as a main reason for the success of the Bear’s Season.