'Rock and Roll is Here to Stay'

GREASEBAND TONIGHT

Tonight, "The Fabulous Greaseband" will be shaking the walls of Helfferich Hall with the sounds of their rock and roll revue.

The Greaseband, which has been professional since 1974, is a group of eight vocalists and musicians who perform more than 100 songs from the unforgettable early rock era of the fifties and sixties. For the past seven years they have presented their show to college audiences and at popular nightspots all over the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area.

The Greaseband is returning for its third appearance on campus. The Union Board's concert committee, headed by senior John Mulvey, is bringing back the group because of popular campus demand. Last year over 500 students signed The Grizzly petitions for the return of The Greaseband. Unfortunately, ticket sales have not reflected the same overwhelming participation that was shown in the petitions. Less than 100 tickets have been sold so far.

However, luckily for those who haven't yet bought tickets, tickets will be on sale today during lunch, dinner and also tonight at the door. They are three dollars with a student ID and five dollars otherwise.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in Helfferich Hall and will continue until midnight. Refreshments are to be sold by the Women's Field Hockey team.

So all you greasers with your leather jackets, jeans and Brill-creamed hair, and all you gals with your bobby socks, ponytails and penny loafers, come on down to HH tonight to jitterbug, twist and rock the night away!

See Page Six for history of the Fab. Greaseband.
Off the Editor's Desk

This past Sunday I had the opportunity to see the Peking Opera in Philadelphia. This highly professional touring group of China's finest actors were performing the Monkey King which is an excerpt from Monkey, a famous classic of Chinese literature which tells the story of Tripitaka's journey to India to bring the greater vehicle of Buddhist doctrine back to China. What I would like to address however, is not the content of the opera, but the scene outside the theater that disgusted me.

We saw (Dr. C.A. Decauer, his wife, some faculty members and former and present Chinese literature students) get to the Academy of Music where we were met by a line of picketing, anti-communist, protesters. Although these people probably believe they were being patriotic Americans who are only protecting their country, culture and children from the evil threat of Communism, what they were representing was an overall problem with the attitude of America. We are not alone in this world and we would be more popular in the world if we had accepted the fact and abandoned our narrow-minded ethnocentrism.

If you have ever lived in a foreign country for even a brief span of time you have learned why Canadians and many Europeans do not always look forward to us visiting them. We are not open to other ways of life. I am as loyal to the US and the democratic process as anyone and I would not hesitate to defend our soil if it were necessary, but I am aware that there are many civilizations outside there that do not think things exactly as we do and that is how it is. I am not going to go out and tell them they are wrong. The US has a bad reputation because we are ill-mannered and inconsiderate — to foreigners and to each other. It is time we grew up and acted responsibly.

The Peking Opera Company is just like any other visitor to the US. We should welcome them and try to learn about where they came from, not call them Communists who are here to infiltrate our governmental and social system. There is too much paranoia in society today as it is without creating more by warning passersby on a city street that "the Soviets are behind these people and want to change your way of living." The protesters also said that the money we were paying for our tickets was going towards the overthrowing of the American system. These are not responsible claims. We are closer to the Chinese in foreign relations that the Soviets are and it is hard to believe that a group of touring actors are going to have time to infiltrate our system of government or corrupt our children. If they believe that our system is the best they would realize that the touring group does not like living under Communist rule and that is how it is. I am not going to go out and tell them they are wrong. The US has a bad reputation because we are ill-mannered and inconsiderate — to foreigners and to each other. It is time we grew up and acted responsibly.

The Grizzly was founded in 1978 and replaced The Weekly, the former campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

For too long an uncomfortable relationship has existed between the townspeople of Collegeville and the students of Ursinus. Although it is not as bad as it used to be, a college student is still at a bit wary about going to McDonald’s in Trooper in the early hours of the morning without some company along, just in case.

We would like to improve our relations this year and see the College and the Community get to know each other better by welcoming one another to the activities that are important to each of us in different ways. By this mean, the town Halloween Parade, the campus Messiah presentation and other events throughout the year as they arise. The Grizzly welcomes Collegeville and we would like to say it is nice to be back. To present a welcome from the town we gladly reprint the editorial that appeared in The Independent last week:

Our Community

"Each year we welcome an incoming freshman class at Ursinus College. The students at Ursinus are members of our community. Some participate in our community affairs. They volunteer with our fire department and other community help projects. We thank them for their participation.

"Our own Jay Howard Fenstermacher in his column "Rambling at Random" stated our welcome more eloquently than we can. We repeat this column for everyone's benefit:

"We've said it before, but we'll repeat for the benefit of the Freshmen coming to Ursinus and living in Collegeville for the first time ... a sincere welcome to all Ursinus Students. May your four years here be happy, memorable, and profitable.

"The 'Townspople' consider Ursinus students as members of our community and we want them to include us in their Ursinus family.

"Many area residents enjoy attending Bear football games, basketball, hockey, lacrosse, etc., as well as lectures, concerts, dramas and of course the annual Messiah. We do not expect special invitations and we hope the college students do not wait for invitations to attend our churches or other community functions in which they are interested."

—John Stewart

Campus Welcome

1981

Walnut Street Theatre Film/Video Center

CALENDAR: October - December

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 1

THE TOWNSPOPLE

OCTOBER 15

THE TOWNSPOPLE

OCTOBER 29

THE TOWNSPOPLE

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 17

THE TOWNSPOPLE

OCTOBER 30

THE TOWNSPOPLE

OCTOBER 18

THE TOWNSPOPLE

OCTOBER 31

THE TOWNSPOPLE

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 18

THE TOWNSPOPLE

OCTOBER 31

THE TOWNSPOPLE

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The Grizzly - Ursinus College

Collegeville, PA 19426

1981 Walnut Street Theatre Film/Video Center

CALENDAR: October - December
**Fridge Fee Unfrozen**

by Mark J. Angelo ’82

Recent increases in the cost of electricity have been cited as reasons for the 100% increase in the campus refrigerator fee, according to Richard J. Whatley, Dean of Student Life, and Fred Klee, Head of the Maintenance Department.

Basing the fee increase on estimated costs of operation published by the Philadelphia Electric Company (PEC), Whatley claimed, “the student was never really charged with the full cost...” since the PEC brochure quoted the average cost of a 40 to 75 kilowatt refrigerator at $5.40 per month. Part of a $230,000 yearly campus electric expense, Klee thought the increase “not unreasonable.” He further quoted the campus September 1980 electric bill at $18,373, and expected the September 1981 bill to be significantly higher.

Klee had proposed a smaller increase in the fee last year, but was vetoed since until this year the costs had remained relatively stable. “Recent rate increases have forced the college to raise the fee; all we’re trying to do is cover the cost of the appliance,” says Klee.

Whatley argued that many refrigerators on campus are “old and not as efficient as newer ones,” defending PEC average estimates against those advertised by various refrigerator manufacturers. Estimates by the PEC indicate much larger costs associated with older and larger refrigerators. Whatley agreed, however; “It would be unreasonable to charge multiple fees for various size refrigerators.”

Is this an attempt to deter the use of appliances, such as refrigerators, by the students? “No,” says Klee who feels “the student should recognize the spiralling costs of these amenities. If every student made a concerted effort to recognize all the costs associated with appliances, we (the college) could probably make a significant savings.”

Responding to rumors that the increased fees were a source of profit to the college, Whatley assured, “the school is not looking for a profit, but only to continue service to our students.” Klee added, “the increase will only be used to cover the electric bill...”

Confronted with alternative plans to cover the increasing costs, Whatley explained refrigerators as “a luxury item” not possessed by all students. Therefore, “it would be unfair to add these costs to already increased individual room and board fees, ... and sharing refrigerators would pose too open an atmosphere.”

Klee opposed a system of metering each building and/or room (suite) as too costly, showing a PEC estimate of $986 to install an electrical meter in New Men’s Dormitory alone.

Klee is presently working towards “some sort of Energy Management Equipment to obtain a handle on energy costs,” but information was not available at press time.

Whatley claimed no fines or penalties will be levied for unregistered refrigerators, but the fee must be paid sometime before the student leaves for summer recess. Students are expected to comply with the campus regulations printed in the student handbook.

**Ursinus News Briefs**

**Public Speaking Exemption Exam**

The English Department will be conducting a Public Speaking Exemption Exam for those students interested in placing out of the Comm 101 requirement. Students will be asked to select a topic from the list of subjects available on the first floor of Corson Dean’s office. Students are expected to research their topic and deliver an eight minute speech. A committee of professors will evaluate the speech on content and delivery. Information concerning the exam is available in Dean Akin’s office and students should register by Wednesday, Sept. 30. The exam will be conducted Saturday morning, Oct. 3.

**Books Sought by Ursinus Friends**

In anticipation of their public booksale, October 10 to 24, the Friends of the Ursinus Library are seeking donations of new and used books. All subject areas are solicited but especially fiction and biography. Both paperbacks and hardbound are welcome.

Donations should be brought to the Myrin Library Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the booksale will support the Friends’ new acquisitions program.

**Red Cross Bloodmobile at HH**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Helfferich Hall gymnasium of Ursinus College on Wednesday, October 7, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. for its annual appeal to the public to give blood. Ample free parking is available at the gym.

Red Cross officials say that because blood supplies at area hospitals are low, residents of surrounding communities are urged to join Ursinus students, faculty and staff members that afternoon as volunteer donors.

Giving a small amount of blood is painless and is under expert supervision. It may aid a neighbor’s recovery or save a life. In addition, donors and their family are assured of blood at no cost should the need arise.

For further information, please call Professor Ray Gurzyński at the college: 489-4111, extension 251.

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**Deutsch und Deutschland Heute**

**German Professor**

**Co-Authors**

**Text**

by Kevin Burke ’81

During the height of last spring’s activity surrounding final exams, a singular event occurred which reinforced and further promoted the solidarity and scholarliness characteristic of the Ursinus faculty.

Dr. Danuta S. Lloyd, (assistant) professor of German, became published as the co-author of the college-level German text Deutsch und Deutschland Heute (German and Germany Today), sharing the authorship with her husband, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Together they have reorganized and modernized the structural qualities of the original edition (by Albert L. Lloyd and Albert R. Schmitt) as to render an interesting, easy to learn, and highly informative text. Drs. Lloyd and Lloyd describe the significant revisions in their preface: “All lesson tests feature entirely new, shorter, and up-to-date content materials that introduce the student both to the German language as it is spoken and written today and to life in present-day Germany. The grammar/exercise sections in each lesson have been reorganized so that practice follows immediately after the applicable structural explanations.”

In addition, a new Glossop section (conversation of a dialogue type) has been added “for rapid conversational practice.”

The Lloyd’s publication has received very favorable review among Ursinus students of the German introductory level course. They perceive that having the exercises immediately following the grammatical lesson, as opposed to the standard method of postponing the exercises at the end of the chapter, is extremely beneficial and particularly reinforcing. One unobservant but rather interested student even asked Dr. Lloyd who the authors were.

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Career Planning and Placement Office

For those seniors not applying to Medical, Law, or Graduate schools the post-graduate plan may be next to non-existent. But like those mid-term papers, graduation will be upon us before we know it and so will that horrifying endeavor of finding a job. To help you deal with reality a small dose at a time, the Career Planning and Placement Office suggests you stop in for a visit soon.

The Career Planning Office does not merely place teachers; it offers a wide range of information on careers in business, communications and the sciences. Their resource material can tell you anything about a chosen field; education and experience needed opportunity for upward mobility and chances for employment in a job. In addition to their stock of written material, the career planning office maintains a network of 300 alumni who are ready and willing to discuss their particular field.

According to Dr. Robert Cogger, head of the Career Planning and Placement Service, career interest has already begun among this year's seniors. The early interest is a good sign — it means a better chance for employment upon graduation. To aid those seniors who will be interviewing in the early months of 1982, Dr. Cogger will be conducting seminars on resume writing and successful interview techniques during the coming months.

The Career Planning and Placement Office will hold a short meeting Friday, October 2 at 12:20 in Wismer Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint seniors with the services they have available to them and how to use them to make the transition into the working world as comfortable as possible. If unable to attend the meeting, Dr. Cogger suggests the seniors stop by the first floor of Corson for a visit and get started on the future.

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Fast Food Service Losing Convenience

by Matthew K. Kurlan '83

Fast food. It was the idea that revolutionized the 70's, and it was great. There were you driving down to Florida, doing the limit, but there was no time to stop at a diner. So you took the next exit, pulled up to a fast food joint, grabbed some burgers to go and you were on your way. And then there emerged the concept of the drive-up window for those who were really in a hurry.

But soon the "eat and run" craze spread from the highways to the city streets and the suburbs, and we were all eating fast food. And the sign no longer read "millions served" but "billions served," instead.

However, along with the signs, the service began to slow down. Too. Thrus. day evening at Wismer, I was disappointed as usual with the meager selection of food substitutes, and being very busy anyway, I figured I could pick up some fast food downtown. Unfortunately, it turned out that about fifty other people also had the same idea. About half of these were seated, and half were spread haphazardly across the store-long counter . . . with only one cash register open.

Being a well-rounded Ursinus student, I carefully analyzed the situation and decided that I could perhaps oblige the cashier at the drive-up window register to take my order. But evidently she was too engrossed in her crossword puzzle to be bothered by any customers, so I walked outside to place my order. "Place order here," the sign read.

"Two hamburgers, please," I said into the microphone.

Silence.

"Two hamburgers, please," I again shouted into the microphone.

Silence.

I put my body in gear and walked over to the back-up win-

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Graduation? Senior Class Party?
The infamous Junior-Senior Porker Football Game?

1st SENIOR CLASS MEETING

to be held

Tues., Sept. 29

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ProTheatre... Canterbury Tales Presented

For those of you who plodded through Chaucer in high school English class, ProTheatre’s Fall production of ‘Canterbury Tales’ may not excite you . . . at first. But if you can recall what Chaucer really had to say about those saucy pilgrims, the modern version of this classic will draw you to Ritter Theater without fail.

Based on Nevill Coghill’s translation, the production retells the Miller’s tale, the Steward’s tale, the Merchant’s tale and the Wife of Bath’s tale with all the gusto that Chaucer intended.

Chaucer’s cast of characters involved a variety of types spanning the class structure of the Fourteenth Century, yet each character tells a tale with a unique and amusing style. The theme that runs throughout this production is not one that was simply relevant in the Fourteenth Century, but an issue that survives today: sexual politics.

“Canterbury Tales” explores the question of who should and who does dominate within the society — man or woman. Chaucer’s feeling for life and understanding of human motivation results in a timeless piece of drama in which we can easily see our own society. The manner in which he relates his message is bawdy and bold, making it an enjoyable one.

As always the ProTheatre production will combine students and faculty to achieve a fine cast of characters. The role of Chaucer will be filled by Dr. Louis DeCatur, and the cast will boast such ProTheatre favorites as Dean Clayton, Gkee Sauvasti and the wild and wacky Dr. Wickersham. Dr. Joyce Henry will be performing as well as co-directing with Musical Director, John French.

The production is now in the early stages of rehearsal and from the looks of things the cast is working out their inhibitions with a zeal that even Chaucer would approve of. The cast’s objective is to achieve a lust for life that will live true to the true content of the “Canterbury Tales.” The production will be staged October 29, 30 and 31 (Thurs., Fri. and Sat.) and tickets will go on sale October 19.

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Ursinus Snack Shop

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**Transplanted Texan: Nobody Expects the Moral Majority**

by Duncan C. Atkins

The other afternoon I was taking a well-deserved break in the privacy of my room, reading a choice piece of pornography and smoking a cheap cigar. Suddenly my peace and solitude was interrupted by the sound of breaking window glass. A tall thin young man then climbed into my room. Flabbergasted, I was unable to utter a sound.

I then raised a question about the eyesight of the deity, but this blaspheme did not prevent you, Mr. Ritechus from setting fire to Miss August. "Brother Atkins, America can never be strong against the Russian menace if the youths of this nation are busy thinking about sex."

I tried to explain that sex is one of the basic drives of human existence, but to no avail. Mr. Ritechus was in no mood to discuss Freudian theories. He had spotted a copy of the Village Voice on my desk. "Brother Atkins thou art nearer to Satan than I had imagined," he said.

I explained that the Voice was a left of center newspaper that did a good job of questioning America's traditional political, cultural and sexual values.

"Exactly as I said, brother. Satanic." Mr. Ritechus then went on to look through the small library on top of my desk. He came across The Catcher in the Rye. "Brother Atkins does thou not realize that this book is an abomination in God's name are expected here?"

Atkins did not realize that this is an abomination in God's name are expected here?"

We'll start thrashing again the youths of this nation are busy thinking about sex."

"I.M. Street," he said, preparing to thrash Mr. Ritechus down, when a squad of men wearing black military uniforms decorated with gold collar pins that read "Jesus Saves," came into the room. They were led by a short man with jet-black hair and a Charlie Chaplin like mustache. "Brother Atkins, America can never be strong against the Russian menace if the youths of this nation are busy thinking about sex."

"And we have a license" he said, preparing to thrash Mr. Ritechus down, when a squad of men wearing black military uniforms decorated with gold collar pins that read "Jesus Saves," came into the room. They were led by a short man with jet-black hair and a Charlie Chaplin like mustache.

"Brother Atkins, America can never be strong against the Russian menace if the youths of this nation are busy thinking about sex."

"And we have a license."

Joe D'Ascenzo anticipates, "If all the parties involved, especially the administration of the college, are willing to work for a common end, then the radio station will soon become a reality and again serve the Ursinus Campus."

**School Bands Looking for Musicians**

by Pamela Heffner '82

Contrary to popular belief, there is a college band on campus! The Ursinus College Pep Band is alive and well, but not well enough. The problem is the band needs more people to round out all the parts: woodwinds, brass and percussion.

The Pep and Concert Bands practice every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for one hour in Bomber­
gear's music room, under the direction of Mr. Donald Kuszyk, a music teacher from the Boyertown Area School District. The Pep Band plays at home football games. The Concert Band performs a Christmas Concert this year on December 7, and a Pop Concert on Spring Parents' Day. The Jazz Band did not form yet, because it is still looking for musicians to fill the parts. If more people are interested in Jazz Band, it will practice on Wednes­day nights at 7 p.m. for one hour in the music room.

The Band is very informal; rehearsals are neither strict, nor demanding. It is an enjoyable experience that every musician on the Ursinus campus should try. With the addition of musicians, the band will become a better sounding group. It is an activity that is fun, creative, and worth­while, because it entertains not only members of the band, but also the college community.

**Variety!**

The Grizzly September 25, 1981

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Photo by Jim Wilson
First Coffeehouse Sparkles with Talent

by Lisa Lepone '84 and Stefanie Belinski '85

The Union Lounge was filled with the rich harmonies of Tina Osinski and John Wall on Monday, September 14, when the Union board presented their first coffeehouse of the semester.

The pair held their audience captive with their singing and guitar back up. Their selection, Van Halen's "The Ice Cream Man," Tina and John also included in their presentation, several songs they composed themselves.

As a duo the two sang many songs including: Neil Young's "Ohio," Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young's "Teach Your Children," America's "A Horse With No Name," and Supertramp's "Give a Little Bit."

Tina trapped the audience with her beautifully rich voice and moving renditions of Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide" and her own composition, "Dandelions and Teardrops," while John's excellent rendition of "The Ice Cream Man" brought the audience to its feet, clapping and whistling. They ended their repertoire with their own specially dedicated and composed verses of the Beatles' "All You Lonely People."

The pair created an atmosphere of warmth and friendship, and highlighted an otherwise routine Monday night with their charming performance. All those present felt Tina and John's warmth and left feeling enriched by two truly talented musicians.

Late Mail for Off-Campus Houses

by Jim Nowery '83

Students living in off-campus housing no longer need to worry about receiving their mail late, according to mail-room personnel and the administration.

Due to a misunderstanding between the Collegeville Post Office and Ursinus College, mail to the off-campus houses was being sent to Conson Hall instead of being delivered directly to the houses from the Post Office.

Administration and mail-room personnel both agreed this procedure was not the best. Collegeville Post Office, when asked by the Administration why the Post Office was delivering the houses' mail in this manner, replied that two of Ursinus' newly acquired off-campus houses did not have proper mail deposit boxes. Thus, the mail of these two houses, along with the mail of the other 18 houses would be sent to Conson Hall.

This caused some problems with delivery. Off-campus mail would have to be sorted out from campus mail, according to Paisley Hall, where it is deposited in the respective mailbox of the Resident Assistant of a certain off-campus house. The Resident Assistant would then take the mail to the house and deposit it into the mailbox of the students who lived there. This system took time and this may be the reason for mail arriving late to the houses.

Ursinus College and the Collegeville Post Office have now come to an understanding that off-campus mail, if properly addressed, will be delivered directly from the Post Office to the houses without delay. Hopefully this will solve the problem of students who live off-campus, receiving mail late.

One final note. The Administration is looking into the possibility of having campus mail boxes for commuting students. The Administration feels this would permit commuting students to receive important mail the same day it is sent from the College. This would greatly enhance the communication between the administration and commuting students.

National On-Campus Report

Would you like a checking account that paid 6% interest, required no minimum balance, levied no per-check charge and provided the first set of checks free? The Department of Student Financial Services has found such a bank in the U. of Connecticut and it's all possible — courtesy of the student government.

It was created two years ago, with a $20,000 investment by the student government, but today every student with a UConn student ID is virtually self-supporting, with over $1 million in assets. It offers checking and savings accounts (at 7% interest) as well as a mortgage counseling and, perhaps most importantly, valuable experience for UC students.

The secret of the credit union's success is careful planning and a wealth of volunteer labor, says Craig Lund, assistant treasurer and director of the data processing group. Lund is one of two employees paid part-time, the other 140 students involved give their time for free. They, too, eventually profit, however, UConn student credit union workers have a high success rate finding jobs in banks, other financial institutions and businesses throughout the state, says Lund. "The credit union is a very good reference, because our people are well-trained," he says.

"We provide a complete evaluation of the person when an employer requests it, and a good evaluation really means something."

As a result, UConn hasn't had trouble finding free labor, he says. "We turn people away — we're very careful about the people we hire and everyone here is bonded for $1 million," Lund explains. That precaution was taken partially because of mismanagement problems in earlier student bank efforts at other schools, he says.

Students from many different majors are involved. Computer science majors developed the software for the credit union's computer while business majors come in to offer financial advice to other students. "When we need to redecorate, we get an interior design student — we've virtually got something for everyone," he says. "The help of the main functions — to provide an educational experience."

He admits the other function — the banking service — has drawn fewer customers because the first to ask for student business. Larger financial institutions in the area not only don't oppose the student credit union but have provided assistance like safe overnight storage of cash.

In return, the banks have copied some of UConn's innovations, like a single transaction slip that can be used for both checking and savings accounts. But a new arrangement with another bank which makes that possible is also a first for Connecticut credit unions, says Lund.

Facing Facts on the "Spectating Sport"

National On-Campus Report

In their efforts to control raucous fans at sporting events, college officials have tried everything from public pleas for rationality to beefing up security to threatening to play major games in an empty arena.

Now a Boston U research team says that careful study of crowd reaction at sporting events shows most fan violence is predictable. It can be controlled on a short-term basis and greatly reduced over the long run.

One premise of the recommendations offered by Education Professor John Cheffers and Sociologist Jay Meehan is that fans at a game tend to unconsciously act as one unit without instigation by individuals or fueling by alcoholic beverages. "We found that when you put people into stands that are crowded, uncomfortable and often dirty, they tend to act as one," says Cheffers.

This herd-like behavior can be used to control crowds as well as incite them, he points out. "Often, it takes only a distraction such as a quick explanation of a controversial play on the scoreboard," Cheffers says.

"The best security force at a game is an obvious, but friendly one," says Cheffers, "since fans immediately oppose any kind of authority. He favors the "neighborhood cop" approach over heavily armed riot police, but says any security force should be out in the open from the start, while fans are still in a rational mind."

"Making arenas more pleasant, cleaner and less crowded would help eliminate fan misbehavior," he adds. Planting flower beds and dividing seats into smaller sections can help. "Care and rationality begets care and rationality," Cheffers comments. "If you watch a game in relative comfort, you're less likely to be destructive.

Cheffers agrees with those who say eliminating the sale of alcohol or reducing violence within the sports themselves will help stop fan disruptions. An alcohol ban is a "bandaid cure that punishes 98% of the people for the 2% can't handle it," he says, while pointing out that there is actually less fan violence at those sporting events — such as hockey — which traditionally are more violent themselves. "A fight is expected in a hockey game," he says. "When it happens, fans stop and watch."

Research Associateship Awards Program

Special to The Grizzly

The National Research Council announces its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Programs for graduate students in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Awards programs have contributed to the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1982 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both US and non-US nationals, and to both recent Ph.D holders and senior investigators. Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from $22,400 a year from recent Ph.Ds to approximately $50,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-F1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.
Good Bands Available
by Thomas A. Reilly

Inasmuch as it is still early in the school year, the Union, the USA and other student organizations are probably still planning activities that would appeal to the majority of students. Though musical groups are hard to find, there were very well received when they perform at Ursinus.

Two such groups are a top-forty band called Egdon Heath, and also a fifties and early sixties band named The Fabulous Greaseband. Both of these groups appear in Avalon, N.J. throughout the summer, and their popularity is growing with each performance. They also appear around the Philadelphia area during the school year.

Before these bands fill up their schedules, we should seriously consider booking both of them sometime this year. It may be necessary to pay premium rates for an engagement, but it is well worth the expense in order to pay several hundred dollars for several mediocre groups who are usually not very well received by the student body.

Needless to say, music such as that played by Egdon Heath is always in demand (top 40). With regard to The Greaseband, this type of music is being revived (American Graffiti, Grease, Animal House, American Hot Wax), and there is a surprisingly large number of people on campus who have been overwhelmed. The Greaseband gives the exciting and colorful stage show and has its audience returned to the past with music from Elvis, Beach Boys and Chubby Checkers to name a few.

How about, Ursinus? Is it not worth the extra expense in order to really give the students what they are looking for? Instead of overlooking Egdon Heath and the Greaseband, serious consideration should be given to student enjoyment rather than to how much will be left in the activities treasury.

Greaseband Response

To the Editor:

Toward the end of the 1980 Fall semester the Ursinus College Union Program Board decided to cut from their 1980-81 budget the annual Ursinus appearance of The Greaseband.

This matter of course, was the extreme cost of the band (almost $2,000), and it was assumed that several less expensive bands would be booked in place of this event. So far this year, we have yet to see anything more than the routine movies, Coffeehouse, minicourse and College Bowls sponsored by the Union (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.

Need some more convincing 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”!

Greaseband Unable to Return

by Karen Reese ‘84

Despite repeated efforts for the popular Greaseband’s return to Ursinus this spring, the group will not be able to return until next fall.

The Greaseband plays music with a fifties flavor and wears appropriate clothes to reflect the mood of that era. They were here last spring and received a great response from students.

The reason for their unavailability to appear this semester is due to many bookings for the Greaseband and also showed the Union Program Board how much the students wanted them back,” commented Dean March.

In place of the Greaseband’s performance, the College is welcoming “The Raykes.” They will be here Friday, April 3. The concert, free of charge, will be from 8:30-11:00 p.m. in Helfferich Hall.

The Greaseband will be bringing the sounds of the fifties back to Ursinus next fall, and will prove to be worth the wait.
Bears Drop 10-3 Decision to Western Maryland

by Joe Granahan '85

Western Maryland continued its six-year dominance over Ursinus with a 10-3 victory last Saturday. The loss was one Bears coach Larry Karas will not easily forget. "I was very disappointed. Our defense played well enough to win, but our offense couldn't get on track."

He had every right to be upset with the offense. They failed to capitalize on five of the six field goals missed by the defense. The Bears got on the score-board first when defensive tackle Mike Fagan recovered a Western Maryland fumble on the Terrors 12-yard-line. When the offense failed to get it in, Bruce Fensterbush, who was short on his first attempt of 37 yards, split the up-rights from the 32 with eleven minutes left in the half.

The score remained 3-0 as the teams headed for the locker room and the 1750 in attendance sensed an upset.

However, the Bears bubble was burst with seven minutes remaining in the third quarter. Terror quarterback Jim Selfridge dropped back to pass when he spotted running room on the right side of defense. He raced 42 yards down the sideline untouched and it was quickly 7-3. It was the first score against the defense in 98 minutes of football.

The Terrors added three more points to their cause when kicker Rich Johnson launched a 52 yard field goal into orbit, just three minutes later.

The Bears, however, were not ready to concede this one yet. Quarterback Chris Mitchell engineered a drive from the Ursinus 40, connecting on passes with Jim Rumer, Tom Delaney and Eric Bobo. The drive was stopped, though, when Mitchell failed to hit Bobo in the endzone on a fourth and 15.

Ursinus got the ball back two seconds later when Fagan, who played exceptionally, recovered another Terror fumble. This last opportunity was ended when Terror linebacker Jim Flaherty picked off an errant Mitchell pass, the freshman's only interception of the day.

The defense held Selfridge to only one completion in nine attempts. Besides Fagan, fine performances were turned in by Mark Schmidt and co-captain Keith Beck (1 int.).

If the Bears hope to reach their goal of a winning season, they will have to improve on their 61 yard output by the offense. Karas adds, "All we can do is to continue to play good defense and try to get the offense on track this weekend."

Notes: The defense suffered a severe blow when DE Brian Lyman went down with torn ligaments in his knee and could be gone for the season ... Punter Steve Kline had an average of 31.7 for nine punts ... This Saturday's opponent is Moravian, 9-3 losers to Swarthmore last Saturday ... Moravian holds a 7-0 lead in the series, which dates back to 1901 ... Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Patterson Field.

Davis Leads Hockey Over Widener

by Jean Morrison '83

On Saturday, September 19, the field hockey team upped their record to two wins and no losses with a 6-0 blanking of Widener. Leading the scoring for the Bears was senior Traci Davis with four goals, senior co-captain Trish Delfemine and sophomore Bernie Powell each netted a goal of their own.

The first half saw complete Ursinus domination with a majority of the play in Widener's defensive end of the field. With such pressure a Bear score was inevitable. And such was the case approximately 15 minutes into the game. A scramble developed in front of the Pioneer goal mouth. The ball popped out to the right of the cage where Davis flicked it into the open net for her first goal and the lead 1-0. Ursinus refused to let up and forthcoming was the second goal by Powell. The ball was brought down the right side by senior Jill Snyder. Snyder crossed the ball in front only to have the goal keeper kick it out. Powell picked up the ball at the top of the circle and from 15 yards out let go a blistering shot past the goalkeeper on her left side. The half surprisingly ended 2-0. Fortunately for the Pioneers many Ursinus opportunities ended in wide shots. The second half saw continued UC dominance with a few threats by Widener occasionally. Widener's best opportunity arose halfway into the second half when they were awarded a penalty stroke against Ursinus goalkeeper Tracy Donahoe. The Pioneers however failed to capitalize as Donahoe made the save to preserve the shutout. The shutout, which dates back to 1901, is 9-3-1.

Davis, junior, had a goal of her own, making the final score 4-0. The Bears dominated the game, out shooting Widener 20-6 and out scoring them 7-1 in penalty corners. The Pioneers however failed to capitalize as Donahoe made the save to preserve the shutout. The shutout, which dates back to 1901, is 9-3-1.

Business as Usual for Cross-Country

by Paul Graeff '83

Led by the trio of Sophomore Neil Brown, and Seniors John Perotto and Pat Walker, the cross-country team opened its home season with a dual shutout victory. Rounding against Triumph State and Elizabethtown, the team took the first seven places as they extended their dual meet string of victories to 34.

Walker, Brown and Perotto cruised to a time of 27:35 on the wet, slippery course. In a strong showing of depth, Ursinuss runners Alan Fertig, ’85, Don Pfeiffer, ’85, and Paul Graeff, ’83, and Mike “Spanky” Snyder, ’85, took the next four places.

Rookie coach Alan Treffinger was very pleased with the race, calling it “a great team effort.” He was also impressed by the 70 second margin between first and seventh runners, calling it “very helpful in the big invitations ahead.”

A fast race is expected tomorrow when the team races Drew University and Philadelphia Pharmacy at home. Senior co-captains Jon Perotto and Pat Walker are expected to go for the course record in what will be their last home meet.