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Crime Comes to Collegeville... 

Attempted Assault on Main Street

On Tuesday, October 21, an Ursinus freshman was attacked on her way back to her dormitory at about 12:30 a.m. Police said residents of 505 and 513 Main Street, hearing the struggle, turned on outside lights and came outside, causing the assailant to flee.

The 18-year-old student had been walking from a dormitory to Clamer Hall when a man jumped out from behind a bush, grabbed her, and pulled her into a lawn area.

According to Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, this incident is the first of its kind to take place at Ursinus in years. In response, a printed composit of the suspect will be distributed in each dormitory, and the patrols of campus security and the Collegeville police will be increased.

New Advising System 

For Freshmen Students

by Georgeann Fusco '84

Dr. George Fago, Freshman Advising Coordinator, changed the Freshman Advising Program this year in order to facilitate the freshmen transition from high school to college and also to improve student retention at Ursinus College.

Freshman year has been acknowledged as a high stress year because the student must develop skills to succeed in this year. Freshmen must cope with being separated from parents for an extended period of time and must also cope with losing their high school friends and developing new friendships. They must learn to adapt to the academic environment of the college and must develop a sense of personal responsibility.

This fall, the freshmen did not declare majors upon entrance to Ursinus; instead, they will make this decision at the end of the freshman year. Deciding to change majors can be a stressful time because students have to deal with their own feelings and with their parents' feelings. If students do not commit themselves to a major at the beginning of the year then it will be easier to make the transition into another area of study.

The freshmen are being advised by a designated set of freshmen advisors who have gone to workshops for academic advising, personal and vocational counseling, and study counseling. Advisors will periodically see their advisees in order to get the freshmen integrated into the college community as smooth as possible and also to identify difficulties before they become problems.

By guiding the freshmen more thoroughly, Ursinus College hopes to retain more students because it is in the freshman year that most students leave school.

Union Program Board Projects VCR Movies

by Brian Kelley '85

This semester, the Union Program Board began regular showings of videotaped movies. The board recently purchased a video cassette recorder, and has attached it to the large screen television in the lounge of the College Union building.

The board plans to show a different movie every week, Monday through Thursday. The usual time slot is 7 to 9 p.m., but this is subject to change since the Program Board has decided to consider other college programs as having greater priority. For example, movies will not be shown during forums, or while college bowl matches are in session.

Mr. Charles Fegely, the Program Board's director, initiated the program in order to provide students with a chance to see a movie during the week. By having four shows a week, the board gives students a good opportunity to fit a movie into their schedules. Mr. Fegely explained that "the purpose of the VCR is to supplement, not supplant, the weekend movie program."

He was not surprised that the board voted to buy the machine after the large screen TV was damaged last year. Mr. Fegely said that the board was willing to install another expensive piece of equipment in order to fulfill the purpose of the Union. According to Mr. Fegely, "the purpose of the Union is to provide recreation to the overall student body." He added that the board did have the Maintenance Department secure the machine.

Operation of the recorder is up to members of the Program Board. Student members are responsible for the selection of the movies to be shown. Angie Eiswert, a senior, is in charge of this aspect of the program.

The cost of the VCR was $600. The Program Board also joined a club that rents video cassettes for $1 per day. There was an initial fee of $47.50 to join the club. The large screen TV and the VCR were paid for by a surplus realized after the Hooters concert," Mr. Fegely said.

The board is planning to show a daily matinee from 2 to 4 p.m. to give day students a chance to see the movies. Mr. Fegely expects this to begin next week.

The movies playing over the next three weeks are "Breaking Away," "And Justice for All," and "MASH." The movies are listed on the Union college calendar.

McNamara To Speak at Ursinus Gym

Mark McNamara, #1 draft pick of the Philadelphia 76ers professional basketball team, will appear at Ursinus College's Helfferich Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29. The public is invited to hear McNamara.

The former University of California at Berkeley 7-footer will discuss the transition from college to professional athletics with Ursinus' Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Majors Club, who are sponsoring the free event. The Ursinus engagement will be McNamara's first Philadelphia area public appearance this season.
What is the most ridiculous thing you saw on your return to campus?

Lisa Lapone
Biology
Junior
Those stone benches in front of the Union.

Tim Beadle
Math
Senior
The way the drinks are set up around the corner in Wismer.

Leo McCormack
Chemistry
Senior
My damage bill, and coming back to my room and seeing that nothing has been fixed...nothing's changed.

Sue Kish
Economics
Junior
The chains by the library...they're stupid, they're not serving any purpose, everyone goes over them anyway.

Matt DelDuca
Senior
English/History
To have ripped down a perfectly good keg holding roof! (at New Men's Dorm).

Ann Fruit
Psychology
Senior
...Larry Muscarella in his bow tie and hat and this roving reporter idea. I hope it works, but I have my doubts.

Nan Hong
Sophomore
The new cafeteria system.

New faculty are flourishing at Ursinus this semester. There are thirteen new professors on campus and three who moved from the night school to the day school. This is the second in a series of articles introducing the neophyte professors.

New in the history department this semester is Dr. Hugh R. Clark. Clark received his undergraduate, Master's and Doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Ursinus, Clark taught at Penn and Haverford College. He has written one article about a port city on the Chinese south coast in the tenth century and is currently working on a book concerning the economic development of South China.

Dr. Clark has travelled in Taiwan and has lived in Japan. Having lived and travelled through much of the Orient, Clark speaks both fluent Japanese and Chinese.

The German department also has a novice professor in Mr. Stephen Fox. His undergraduate work was completed at Saint Joseph's College and Fox is currently working on his master's seminar papers at the University of Pennsylvania. Fox is also working on his doctoral thesis dealing with the Symbolistic literary movement at the end of the nineteenth century. Fox has also taught at a high school in West Philadelphia, at an adult education school in Muhich, Germany, and has taught at Penn for the past four years.

What? More New Faculty?

Fox lived in France for three years and in Germany for five years. He spent all of his twenties in Europe. He says that Ursinus is a "different atmosphere than Penn. It's smaller. I think people treat each other differently. It's more personal." He also thinks that students majoring in a language should combine it with something else such as Political Science. That way, students could go into international relations.

Finally, Mr. David Bradbury is a first year professor at Ursinus. He received his undergraduate degree in speech from Heidelberg College and holds a master's from West Virginia University. He is currently working on his doctorate at Temple University. Previously, Bradbury taught at West Virginia University, Concord College, Temple University, and Bluefield State College.

Bradbury worked in professional theatre for two years in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The troupes he worked with are Music Fair and the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Bradbury is also the conference assistant for the eleventh annual Telecommunication Policy Research Conference. Government officials, industry and academics meet and discuss policy on the international level. The four hundred fifty participants address such issues as the impact of office automation on the labor force and a variety of subjects dealing with telecommunications such as telephone, television, and data communications.
Time For Action

The time has come for the students of this college to make their opinion known. Last semester the Campus Life Committee came up with a list of proposals dealing with fraternity and sorority pledging. Their mission was to establish a list of guidelines which the Greek organizations can follow. The Campus Life Committee consists of five elected students, and seven administrators (faculty, and presidential appointees). The proposals were mostly acceptable, except for one proposal which would limit the pledging activities to three weeks.

At the last Student Government meeting of the semester the proposals of the Student Life Committee dealing with pledging were read in front of the Student Government. They were not asking our opinion, they were just informing us of their decisions. Frank Correl and myself were outraged by the lack of communication the Student Life Committee used in informing the fraternity members and sorority members of these proposals. The main reason is that once the Student Life Committee approves these proposals they go in front of the faculty for their approval. Then it becomes policy.

After many comments were made about the outrage of limiting pledging to a certain time, the Campus Life Committee is reviewing this proposal. Their next meeting will have to be attended by people who are against this proposal. Last year the Campus Life Committee tried to railroad the issue in a semi-secretive manner, but as a concerned student I would not let this happen again without informing the students of this college.

The Ursinus College goal is to have an educated, well rounded person. The student knows his responsibilities and so do the Greek organizations, "they exist for the college, the college doesn't exist for them." Tradition is a major part of pledging, and tradition should not be stigmatized by the limiting of pledging. The Campus Life Committee knew the importance of this issue, and I'm sure that over 90% of fraternity and sorority members don't even know about this proposal. I attend school to be educated, and I was educated on how the governing body (Campus Life Committee) overlooked the opinion of the populous (the students in fraternities and sororities) to recommend this for faculty approval. For a liberal college, I believe, the right of the student to voice his/her opinion was infringed upon.

In closing, I recommend that other students speak up; use your right to opinion to speak against this proposal. It's not too late, the Campus Life Committee's next meeting will re-open this proposal. Let's not make the mistake of complaining after the fact.

Michael Schlesinger
Delta Mu Sigma Vice President
Ursinus Student Government V.P.
Dear Maria...

Dear Maria...

And You Think You Have Problems!
by Maria Ann Pettineo '84

All right, my academic and financial status are important to me but I have another more personal dilemma that has completely drained me emotionally. I know I can trust you just as I want you to trust me, so here goes: I don't get along with my roommate. A typical complaining, you say? Maybe so, but it's one that has had a devastating effect on my mental well-being. I've had it. She borrows my things and doesn't return them, she verbally abuses me, she inconsiderately blasts the stereo when I'm trying to study, she has her friends in the room until late every night without consulting me — oh, the list is endless. And Dean Haris told me I wouldn't have these problems once I got a single.

Well, now that we've gotten to know each other a little better with my "ice-breaker" letter, I'd like to once again entreat you to feel free to write to me. Tell me your problems, send me some possible solutions to mine, or just drop a line saying "hi" to me, Maria Pettineo. Hey, I'm desperate — any mail will do. Write back soon, okay?

Love,
Maria

Dear Readers,

Hi! Before I begin, I'd like to extend a warm welcome to new and returning students and faculty. I hope you all had a fun-filled summer. In the usual format of my column, I will be responding to letters rather than writing them myself, as that is the supposed objective of an advice column. But I know that some of you may not be formally acquainted with me and may therefore feel uncomfortable about sharing your intimate, distressing problems with me. Don't worry, Maria understands. I really can relate. And that's why I've decided to divulge some of my own personal problems to you, assuming, of course, that you will practice the same discretion and confidentiality with me as I will with you. Hopefully, after having this up-close and personal look at me, you'll come to see me as an open-minded, helpful friend and you'll feel more at ease imploring my words of wisdom.

With the start of every college term comes the start of academic problems. Yes, I do have one especially troubling academic problem already, but I think you can help me with it. Actually, I've had this problem for the last two years: I am in search of a way to excuse myself from the gym requirement here at U.C. Each semester I am forced to put on my most convincing dramatic performance for my academic advisor, as I pacify her and feign a complete comprehension of the importance of this course to the total liberal arts college experience. Each meeting with her ends with an enthusiastic promise to sign up for H&PE 110 "next semester." I return to my room ridden with guilt for having lied, but also with a re-kindle determination to avoid the inevitable classroom encounter with Dean Whatley, the torment of the two mile run, and the senseless, transient memorization of nutritional facts. You can help me fight this noble cause, dear reader. If enough of us revolt, the school will have no alternative but to eradicate this useless requirement from its system. If you're an uncoordinated, speddish, poor excuse for a jock like me, you know where I'm coming from — we have our rights too!

But alas my problems extend beyond the academic realm into the financial one. As a typical struggling student, I have been compelled to seek on-campus employment. The choices were limited but I finally agreed to try a new and challenging career, despite the physical exertion entailed in the job. I am one of the few, the proud, the brave, who sit at the desk in front of Paisley lounge each week for two hours and protect the entire quad from the ever impending threat of townie invasion. I'm afraid though that I may not have enough time to devote to my studies if I continue this line of work. Any suggestions you may have would be greatly appreciated.

In the Limelight
by Alison K. Brown '86

On November 4, 5, and 6, ProTheatre will be performing two consecutive short comedies: NEXT, written by Terrence McNally, and FUNED OAK, by Noel Coward.

NEXT, the shorter of the two, consists of only two characters: Sergeant Thetch and Marion Cheever, portrayed by Katie Toner and Duncan Atkins, respectively. The basic theme is of a man who receives a call from his country to the military, but first must pass a routine physical. The comedy revolves around his reaction to a female physician, and his attempt to "escape enlistment."

Four main personalities constitute FUNED OAK. Mr. Gow (Tony Ramos) comes home from work to his wife of seventeen years, Doris (Sara Sean), his daughter Elsie (Claudia Sonz), his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rittinger (Andrea Butler); He then proceeds to explain to his family that he is finally going to fulfill his wishes and is leaving them for good. Great contrast between all four personalities leads the way to a fantastic comedy.

Ann Fruit is the director for these completely student-run plays, with assistant directing by Alison Brown. The drama cast and crew need lots of helpers to work with scenery, props, lights, sound, advertising, costumes, and more... if you are interested, please contact Ann at 489-9941 (no theatrical experience necessary)!!

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CHOICE
Magnificent Noise
by Martin Atreides

Here I am at week two of this column and worry has set in. I am not a critic. That term refers to one who is not more content with himself than he is supposed to be criticizing. And often it is uncomplimentary if not just simply embarrassing.

When I talk about rock I talk about the musical genre I care most about. If it or its immediate cousins have been what I’ve heard since I was a child. It has been as though every happiness has been made happier and every crisis neutralized — that kind of rot, right?

I’ll defend rock and roll against all comers — nothing violent mind you — with the bravery of a Roland too stupid to blow the horn and too knowing to be convinced he’s wrong.

Rock has yet to gain much respect in realms like that of academia. Maybe that’s because a bunch like the Beatles could look pretty seedy at times. But often it is uncomplimentary if not just simply embarrassing.

Nothing on this album is a pure rocker driven by the rhythm section and the guitar work is sparse. Costello’s lyrics, still studded with word plays and internal rhymes, are housed in gentler tunes than anything he has done before, even the ballads. That’s fitting since these tunes, void of verbal abuse and outright condemnation, are reflective tunes. What they are about is men and women, men, and women. And Elvis is kinder towards his opposite sex than ever before.

What is good on it? I think all of it with just a little nit picking here and there. The lyric of “The Long Honey moon” is detailed to the point it could become wearing. But other than that it rates. “Town Cryer,” my favorite tune here, has a pretty question and answer motif played off at the end by violins and horns. Fifteen songs in all are here. That is a Costello record?

To wrap it up I can only say that this record is so good that radio will probably soon pass it up if it hasn’t already.

Billy Idol — Billy Idol. Here is a record without a tune worth remembering the title of but of a type I’m a sucker for. Three chord rock and roll, four-four forever cause it’s easy to count and all that. Another classic example of what 1984 was about and how it can be rehashed over and over and over and over . . . .

Next Week — I don’t know.

For many who are new to this campus, and for those who have never known this fact, Ursinus College has a Student Government. The USGA meets once a week on Thursday night

Reviews by Romer
by Perry Romer '84

“Annie”, Broadway’s smash hit of the past few seasons, is alive and well in area theatres. Maybe there’s too much life as the movie belabors the point that nice things can happen to a mischievous little redhead who is basically good at heart. It’s a cutey kind of movie, but it left this viewer in Annie’s corner at the finish.

The movie’s setting is a dismal, Depression-era, orphanage for girls in New York City. Where else but in the “Big Apple” could you find a haven for society’s outcasts that is run by an alcoholic prostitute? Carol Burnett brilliantly fills the role of the wicket housemother, and once again proves that her range of talent extends beyond the “boob tube.” She substitutes drudgery for boredom, and dispenses abuse equally among the girls. Her favorite target is the amiable Annie, whose only source of comfort is a shaggy but loveable mutt named Sandy.

Don’t fret, however, because director John Huston provides her with a “tomorrow” when a kindly social worker is taken in by Annie’s charms. Annie is chosen to be the guest of

Annie’s winning smile brings new life to the comfortable security of Annie’s new world. Dark forces plot her kidnap in order to retrieve a handsome reward offered by Warbucks in his search for Annie’s real parents. The action climaxes with a daring rescue scene in which Annie is saved from the clutches of Death by the strong but silent Punjab, played by Geoffrey Holder.

Overall this movie is tolerable, if not enjoyable. The casting is good while the plot leaves much to be desired. Carol Burnett uphold the image of the kind hearted prostitute, while Albert Finney shows that love for a child can replace a man’s love for his money. Choreography is one of its strong points, and besides, it gives the orphans something to do in the movie other than work. The music is as quick and lively as are the changes of scenery. Perhaps the most fitting tribute to the comic strip orphan is Aileen Quinn’s rendition of “Tomorrow.”

On the overserved four star rating system for movies, this viewer gives “Annie” a 4½. Within the 12 minutes of reel time, a plot eventually reveals itself and leaves the viewer with the question: Did Aileen Quinn wear one of Andrea McArdle’s hand-me-down dresses for the role? ARF!

Homecoming plans are well under way, and the USGA has a grip on the situation. In the near future is the annual USGA-sponsored Halloween party, sponsored by the USGA and the Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity. The USGA plans to sell oriental rugs at the Trappe auction in December. We would appreciate your donations of any antique rugs your parents have. Seriously, activism is the key to a successful year. Let’s start it off right.

Michael Schlesinger
USGA Vice President

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Lewis on Wall Street
by Mark Lewis '82

The stock market continued its furious rally with the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJA), a widely followed market barometer consisting of 30 stocks, hitting a 13+ month high on Tuesday September 21, 1982. The rally began back in August on a much lesser day, Friday the 13th. By the 13 trading days through August 31, the DJIA rose 125 points or 16% to 901 making it the biggest rally in market history. What makes this rally even more significant (if that’s possible) is the trading volume that occurred during this period. The total volume was 1.2 billion shares with an average daily trading volume of 90 million shares which was above the previous one-day record of 93 million shares. Since then there have been only a few minor corrections and though trading volume has slowed the upward move is still widespread.

There have been many reasons circulated to explain such an unprecedented move. The most compelling reason however, is the marked decline in interest rates and the prediction by prominent economists Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers that rates would continue to decline. There was great fear among the investment community that interest rates would remain high and prevent any economic recovery. The high rates kept investors in high yielding relatively risk free money market funds. But when the rates fell investors, especially institutional investors, who had witnessed stock prices being battered for almost all of 1982, plunged in and set the market on fire.

Forum Review
by Jon Ziss

On Thursday, September 16, Dr. Gilbert Rozman, a Princeton University professor, spoke about the economic success of Japan. He graduated from Carlton College and received his master’s and doctorate degrees from Princeton University. He wrote Urban Networks In Russia and co-wrote The Modernization of Russia and Japan.

Rozman gave three perspectives of the economic success of Japan. These were the economic approaches Japan has instituted, the social relations of Japan, and finally, the history of Japan.

Japan’s economy has several strengths, among these is a balance of payments surplus, efficient energy use, and a government that promotes investment. The government devised a seven year plan to promote the use of robots and to help future oriented industries. The weaknesses of Japan is its dependence on exporting goods, an easily strained labor force, and therefore gain more knowledge.

There are also weaknesses in the system which are a one party government that most Japanese view as corrupt, the aging population, an aggressive nationistic which also contributes to its success. Much interest is also in the halls of business.

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The collection of Ms. Kohler’s work currently being shown in Myrin Library is valued at approximately $6500. Individual pieces are available for purchase.

Kohler Exhibits At Myrin
by Mary Mulligan '83

A series of wallpieces, hangings, and drawings by Lucartha Kohler is on exhibit in Myrin Library through October 3. Many of the pieces were completed recently and are on exhibit for the first time.

Ms. Kohler, who has exhibited her work extensively throughout the Philadelphia area, works primarily with three dimensional glass sculpture. She uses three techniques to create her craft: slumping, a process of heating glass over a three dimensional mold, casting, and photo-silk-screen-stencil printing and firing.

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Ms. Kohler’s exhibition is part of a continuing series of art showings designed for the enjoyment and education of students.

It should be noted that when a market rises so sharply in such a short period of time, some type of correction is possible. Many investors are hoping for just such a correction because it represents a chance for them to invest in stocks at lower prices. But with comfortable yields on safe cash investments slowly disappearing it seems save to say that a correction, in the short-term at least, simply won’t happen. There is a great deal of pressure on professional money managers to reduce their still massive cash holdings because they generally have to disclose their holdings on September 30. These money managers don’t want to be caught on the sidelines of this market move and will be scrambling to buy which should keep the market strong through the end of the month.

In the intermediate term, the picture becomes less optimistic. Many investors will take profits on their huge gains which will force prices lower. Further, fears about a rise in interest rates may resurface as the government must finance its huge deficits. Finally, record numbers of stocks have been borrowed and sold short — a practice that usually pays off only if stock prices later decline. These short sales, as they are called, rose 25% for the month ended September 15. Large short positions suggest a great deal of skepticism that the rally will hold. So those that missed out on this major market rise may, in the intermediate term, get a chance to buy stocks at cheaper prices which is an advisable strategy because in the very long term stocks are greatly undervalued and offer strong capital gains potentials.

Update on Model Portfolio:

The model portfolio continues to forge ahead with IBM, McDonalds, and Nike posting new highs. The portfolio will undergo some revision this week and some new stocks will be added.
Brown Sets X-country Record
by Paul Graeff '83

Led by Junior star Neil Brown, the young Ursinus cross-country team finished 2nd and 3rd respectively at the Philadelphia Metropolitan Championships and the Lafayette Invitational this past week. Brown, while finishing first in a record time at the Metro meet, continued to run with and defeat top Division I, II and III competition and looks to be pushing toward an All-American year.

The Bear Pack, despite Brown's top finish, failed to defend the Metropolitan title they had held for the past three years and finished to rival Haverford, who returns two All-American runners absent from last season's cross-country competition. Sophomores John Gelhard and Doug Nevins both provided bright spots however, improving their times considerably over last year and finishing 4th and 9th in the race. They were followed by sophomore Mike Snyder and freshman Tom Firshner who rounded out the top five for the Bears.

At the Lafayette Invitational, which saw the Bears coming off only two days rest, the team managed to place third behind Millersville and Lafayette college with Brown leading once again. Here he finished second after leading the race for four miles and was once again followed by the sophomore trio of Gelhard, Nevins and Snyder. Freshman Mike Griffin made his first appearance among the top five, showing enormous potential to battle for a varsity position as the season continues.

This weekend the Bear pack returns to the Lafayette course to face American University, Westchester State, and Lafayette when their 4th consecutive meet victory string is on the line.

Volleyball Team Keeps Their Winning Ways
by Leslie Fenton '84 Adrianna Tuccillo '84

The girl's volleyball team has been maintaining their winning record. The team's record is now 3-1, having lost only one of their matches against Franklin and Marshall by a score of 2-3. Ursinus beat Bryn Mawr on Sat. with varsity winning 3-0 and J.V. winning 2-1. Varsity then moved on to defeat Muhlenberg on Tuesday night by a score of 3-1.

The leading servers so far this season are Margaret Tomlinson, Carol Jankauskas and Nancy Paul. Freshman Kim Walter still substituting for Katie Ciskis, is doing exceptionally well considering this is her first year of playing on the varsity team at Ursinus.

Sorry, Folks!

We apologize for the accidental omission of the following photo credits and by-lines in last Friday's edition. The folk festival article was written by Perry Romer, and the accompanying photo taken by Mike Lees. Brian Kelley contributed the piece about Cafe International. Sorry, guys.

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"Penn State should prevail over Nebraska in a high scoring game. Both teams have high powered offenses. Nittany Lions have Blackledge, Nebraska has Rozier, Lions win a close, superbly played game."

"Notre Dame will have little trouble with Purdue. They played well against Michigan, and should not suffer a let down. Purdue is no match for Fighting Irish."

"Although Nebraska is the best weight trained team in the country, Penn State will pull out this victory. Nebraska is tough, but the Lions should claim the Corn Huskers #3 ranking."

"Michigan will bounce back after their disappointing loss to Notre Dame. They have too many guns for UCLA to handle."

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SPORTS
Chupein and Defense Shine....

Grizzlies Look Tough in 6-6 Tie

by Luke Nelligan '85

Last Saturday, the UC football team took a step in the right direction, as they tied the heavily favored Terrors of Western Maryland. A sparking effort by the defense highlighted the 6-6 tie.

The Grizzlies dressed first blood with 5:43 left in the first quarter. Steve Pallone came up with a fumble recovery on the Terror's own 18 yard line. Four plays later, freshman placekicking sensation, Jim Chupein made good on a thirty yard field goal attempt.

The Grizzlies chalked up another score with 12:21 remaining in the second quarter. Chupein nailed a 43 yarder to up the score to 6-0. This kick was only two yards short of the school record. Through the first half, the Grizzly defense came up with clutch play after clutch play to keep the Terrors off the scoreboard.

The Terrors squandered their first scoring opportunity when they missed a short field goal attempt. They did, however, put some points on the board at the end of the third quarter. Two long passes put the ball on the UC four yard line, when Terror running back Wayne Pollock took it across to make it 6-6. On the extra point try, outside pressure by Paul Iannaccone forced the kicker to miss wide, thus leaving the game all even.

The Grizzlies did threaten again following the Western Maryland score. Chris Mitchell came off the bench for injured QB Brian McKloskey. On his first play, Mitchell kept an option and scampered some 50 yards to the Terror seven yard line. Three plays got the ball to the one. After deciding to go for the touchdown, a fumbled snap left UC short and the Terrors took over possession. There was no further scoring and the game ended six all.

The Grizzly Bear defense played outstanding all day, forcing Terror mistakes to the tune of seven turnovers. Gavin Lentz and Steve Pallone led the squad with a fumble recovery and an interception apiece. Iannaccone and Frank Martino also had clutch interceptions to halt WMC drives. Tackle Mike Fagan and End Jim Kelly led the defensive sack brigade, with John Dyer and Ed Wheeler putting on excess pressure. Western Maryland could do absolutely no running on the Grizzlies, as linebackers Terry Bazow and John Romaro clogged up the middle. They moved the ball only on the pass.

The Grizzlies travel to Moravian tomorrow to pick up what should be their first win of the season.

UC determination gets girls overtime victory.  Dave Evans/The Grizzly

Field Hockey
Tops Gettysburg in O.T.

by Jean Morrison '83

The women's field hockey team came away with a hard-fought 1-0 win over Gettysburg this past Tuesday. The lone goal came off the stick of Sophomore Marsha Herb two minutes into the second overtime period. The win boosts the Bears' record to three wins and two losses.

Ursinus started a little flat as Gettysburg took it to them, but eventually a slight Ursinus control of the game developed. However, pressure was put on at both goals with each goaltender seeing action. In fact, at the 15-minute mark Ursinus had four penalty corners to Gettysburg's three penalty corners. With approximately ten minutes left in the half, Ursinus increased their pressure on the Gettysburg defense. For these last ten minutes Ursinus completely dominated play upping their penalty corner advantage to nine to Gettysburg's three. Their shot total for the half also reflected this domination as Ursinus led in that category 12-1. However, the pressure did not produce a goal as the forward line didn't rush the goaltender to pick up any rebounds.

The second half saw a repeat of the last ten minutes of the first half. Constant pressure was applied; however, the forward line still was not rushing the goaltender on the shot from the top of the circle. Within the first ten minutes of the second half UC had four shots and four penalty corners to Gettysburg's none. It was in this second half that Herb started to come alive as she became and continued to be a threat anywhere near the cage. Sophomore Tobi Timko consistently stopped Gettysburg threats with solid defense and excellent passes up to the open wing. The second half continued in the Gettysburg defensive end. At the twenty-five minute mark Ursinus produced perhaps their best opportunity of the game. Herb, in the middle of the circle, took the ball around the defense to the goaltender's right and utilizing her quick shot, got off a hard, fast shot on the goal. The goaltender made an excellent save and a follow-up save on the rebound. The rebound of the second shot went to the top of the circle for an Ursinus player moving on. However, the third shot was not hit squarely and thus the defense moved it out ending the threat.

The second half had no further opportunities and ended in a 0-0 tie and making a 7½ minute overtime period necessary.

The first overtime period produced no goal, but there was constant pressure. The period ended with seven Ursinus shots to Gettysburg's none. A second 7½ minute overtime period then went into effect. At the two minute mark Ursinus got the ball into the circle. The ball popped to Herb standing to the goaltender's left, halfway in the circle. Herb used the defense as a screen and beat the goaltender between her legs for a 1-0 lead. This second overtime period ended with no further scoring thus giving Ursinus a 1-0 overtime win.

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SPORTS

U.C. Soccer Wins Their First

by Scott Scheffeld '84

The Ursinus Soccer Team chalked up its first win of the season Saturday in front of the home crowd. A beautiful goal by freshman Steve Coulter and an unyielding defense led the Bears to a 1-0 victory over a very physical Franklin and Marshall squad.

The game was full of fast-paced, exciting action, with each team mounting serious scoring threats in the early going. Then, approximately 32 minutes into the first half, Rickey Hope lifted a pass into the penalty area where Steve Coulter drilled home what proved to be the game-winning goal.

The second half saw Ursinus lose the momentum it had gained earlier, but the defense remained solid. Goalie Jim Birchmeier faced a barrage of shots from the F&M offensive, but was equal to the task in recording his first shutout of the young season. The defensive game of the play, however, came about midway through the second half when freshman Steve Popescu committed a heads-up tactical foul that prevented the possible equalizer. Franklin and Marshall controlled the balance of play for the remainder of the game, but time and again the Bears defense shined and Ursinus walked away with a hard-earned triumph.

A trip to Drexel did not prove quite as successful for the Ursinus lads. In an attempt to even their record (at 2-2) against eastern powerhouse Drexel, the Bears seemed fated to fail. The contest again featured intense, exciting end-to-end play as both clubs failed to capitalize on golden scoring opportunities. Finally, about halfway into the second half, Drexel tallied the score that doomed the Bears to defeat. Despite squandering several good chances to score, U.C. did manage to play head-to-head with a strong Division I school. Coach Manning was pleased with the team's performance and continued improvement.

Heads up hustle got UC their first win this season!  Kevin Krunkel/The Grizzly