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Ferry Named Ursinus Queen

by Mary Mulligan '85

The annual Ursinus Homecoming Day celebration was held on Saturday, October 16. The focus of the activities was the football game, which began at 2:00, between Ursinus and Johns Hopkins University. The final score of the game was Johns Hopkins 9, Ursinus 0. Other athletic events of the day were a soccer game between the Ursinus team and the alumni, a women's hockey game against the University of Delaware, and a cross country meet with Millersville.

This year's Homecoming Queen, Lynn Ferry, of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, had been nominated by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and was crowned during the halftime ceremonies. The other nominees were Tau Sigma Gamma's Theresa Pavlicich representing Alphi Pi Omega, and Phi Alpha Pi's Pat Watele and Kip Hartmann representing Pi Omega Delta and Zeta Chi. The four remaining nominees, all sisters of Omega Chi were Helena Fennimore for Beta Sigma Lambda, Joni Cesarini for Delta Mu Sigma, Buffy Cyr for Delta Pi Sigma, and Nicki Bucci representing Sigma Rho Lambda.

Additional Homecoming activities included a dormitory decorating contest, which was won by Clamer Hall. Also, several sororities had luncheons for their members and alumnae. Other events were a Friends of the Ursinus Library reception in honor of Margaret B. Staiger, reunions for the classes of 1952, 1962, 1967, and 1977, reunion luncheons for the classes of 1975 and 1971, and a tailgate picnic sponsored by the Bruins Club. Following the game, a reception for alumni was held in Helfferich Hall.

Student reaction to this year's attempt to put more spirit into Homecoming was generally favorable. Freshmen in particular enjoyed the activities and felt that the celebration inspired school spirit. A few upperclassmen commented that while they appreciated the time and effort spent on the events, they felt that the idea of "crowning a queen" was unfair and placed the students back on a high school level.

U.C. Choir Presents Bach

The Ursinus College Choir, directed by Mr. John French, promises with this Sunday's Bach program to both expand and complement its repertoire.

The choir will sing Bach's Cantata 77, "Du Sollst Gott, deinen Herren lieben," and Cantata 137, "Lobe den Herren, den machtigen konig der Ehren." These are two of the composer's richest choral works.

In addition, Sunday's program will be enhanced by the inclusion of two major Bach organ works. These will be performed by Mr. Douglas Tester of the Settlement Music School, Philadelphia. Mr. French, music director at Ursinus, points out that Mr. Tester may be regarded as the area's finest young performer.

Bach, an eighteenth century composer, might have remained virtually unknown to later centuries after his death. Disregarded in his own time, it was only efforts like that of Felix Mendelssohn a century later that brought him the recognition he deserves. Unfortunately, his surviving works are only a portion of his life's output. Sunday's program will give good measure of the scope in Bach's musical art.

The 80 voice choir is made up of students, faculty, staff and area residents. Share in their rich occasion and attend. The date is Sunday, October 24, the time 4 p.m., and the place, Bomberger Hall. There is no admission charge.

Unique Course Offered

by Brian Kelley '85

A new science course worth three credits will be available beginning with the Spring semester of 1983. The course is called Natural Science Perspectives, and it is scheduled to fit Pattern 7 (MWF at 11:00).

The course is listed in the catalogue under Special Offerings, where it is described as "A summary of scientific thinking from Atoms to the modern views of matter in atomic, astronomic, electronic, and biological thinking." There are no prerequisites for taking the course.

According to Dr. Roger P. Staiger, chairman of the Chemistry Department, Natural Science Perspectives is geared towards the non-science student. The course has also caught the interest of some science students because it deals with scientific thinking in a way that no science department course does.

The format of the course will be similar to that of senior symposiums. That is, the scheduled lectures will be covered by a list of different professors.

Originally, Dr. Staiger was going to be the only lecturer for the course. But after some of the lecturers approached him to volunteer their time, and after Dr. Staiger approached some to cover their topics of interest, the list of lecturers grew.

Dr. John Wickersham of the Classics Department, who will be covering Greek Science, and Dr. H.C. Meyer of the Economics Department, who will be covering Economics and Science, are two examples of professors who will be combining disciplines for the course.

Subjects that are more directly scientific will be covered, too. Subjects like Evolution, Computer Development, and Radioactivity appear on the syllabus.

Dr. Staiger is responsible for the content and offering of the course. He is a strong supporter of the scientific training on non-scientists, and he thinks that Ursinus does not provide enough of this training.

"At Ursinus," he said, "a non-scientist's exposure to science is the choice of one year of Geology, Chemistry, Biology, or Physics. My stand on the type of exposure is that it falls far short of liberally educating a bachelor candidate to live in a technological and nuclear society."

All exams will be given by Dr. Staiger. He will choose the material to be tested from handouts provided by each of the lecturers.

Registration advisors should have a list of some of the lecturers and the topics they will cover.

Night School Enrollment Up

The Evening School here at Ursinus College seems to have gained popularity. Now in its thirtieth year, the Evening School is experiencing a record enrollment level. Classes began on September 1 with 917 people scheduled to participate in the evening courses and 31 non-traditional adult students enrolled in day courses.

The director of the Evening School, C. Joseph Nace feels that the increase follows the national trend of larger numbers of non-traditional students. He implied that a large part of the increased enrollment may be the result of the current economic recession. The state of our economy seems to be encouraging adult Americans to seek higher education in order to obtain a more competitive edge in the present job market.

Many of the students enrolled in the Evening School work for local corporations such as AMP Special Industries and Bechtel Power Corporation. These students are taking a variety of courses designed to help them become more knowledgeable in fields other than their professions. Some students are taking non-credit courses in algebra and English grammar study skills in order to prepare the students for entry into college level courses.

The increased enrollment of students from a total of seventy-eight communities in the counties which surround the college reflects the fact that the Evening School here at Ursinus is proving to be a valuable asset to the adults of the local area.
Students must make an appointment with their advisor so that they can conform to the schedule published below. The student and the advisor are to make out the Course of Study sheet for the Spring Term 1983 only. Please make out your complete schedule including section numbers and lab sections. After a student has completed his/her Course of Study sheet with his advisor, he/she must take it to Room 023, Corson Hall in accordance with the schedule listed below. Courses will be filled on a first come, first served basis using semester completed. At this time your section numbers will be confirmed. It is very important that students seriously plan their schedule for the Spring Term. If a section is closed, the student will be required to return to his advisor and make up another schedule until the student can get into Corson 023, the student will receive a copy of the Course of Study sheet and a copy will be sent to the advisor.

IMPORTANT
Students may come to the Registrar's Office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to pick up a time appointment for the current day registration. Students must have a valid time slip to register.

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Letters to the Editor

More News Please

To the Editor:

For the past three years, I have been actively involved in the school newspaper, The Grizzly, holding the office of Photography Editor. Each year, there has been a big improvement in the quality of my photographs, to depict the Ursinus community as one to be envied by all outsiders.

This past week, I spent several hours taking pictures and organizing a collage of the Homecoming Queen candidates, anticipating that they would be in last week's paper. It was essential that the pictures be printed on the day of voting so that the students would have one last chance to see whom they thought deserved to be "crowned" queen.

After arranging the photographs for layout, I was informed that there would not be a sufficient amount of space available, since space had to be reserved for the advertisements, which were under contractual rights to be printed. After opening last week's paper, I was shocked to see that a full-page spread of a Pepsi cup had taken precedence over the photographs of the candidates.

It has been told to me that without these vital advertisements, the paper's circulation would have to be cancelled due to a lack in funds. As a result, the readers of The Grizzly are being asked to read a newspaper which, as in last week's issue, had over 2½ pages of ads. A school paper should be providing the community with news of the community, not news of a Pepsi cup. Something must be done so that The Grizzly can continue to present articles and pictures of interest as it has done so well in the past.

Thank you,
Lawrence Muscarella
Physics/Senior Photography Editor

President's Corner...

by President Richard P. Richter

Recently, a symposium sponsored by the Ursinus Business Economics Council featured Mr. Robert Dee, chairman of Smithkline Beckman Corporation. In a question-and-answer period after his formal talk, Mr. Dee asked our students a question: "What do you think is the single most important quality for success in business?"

I'm sure a dozen answers ran through the minds of the students in the room. One of them finally spoke up: "The ability to communicate persuasively in speaking and writing."

"Exactly right!" said Mr. Dee. As an English teacher, I of course was pleased with his emphasis on basic language skills. Too many students—and their parents—believe that to succeed in corporate life, the essential requirement is a knowledge of the tricks of the trade—accounting, marketing, and the like. Too few see that there are fundamental ways of thinking that, if learned well, serve a person in any field.

That was the point Mr. Dee wanted to drive home. It is a point that we in liberal education constantly emphasize. Yet it would be a mistaken emphasis if young people thought that the ability to communicate effectively were just a more powerful trick of the trade.

What needs double emphasis is that young people need above all a sense that their quest for personal success should contribute to the good of their society. Corporate leaders such as Robert Dee have an ethical sensitivity that merits emulation even more than their business acumen or their communication skills.

Just a little more than a decade ago, we worried about the alienation of young people from the corporate center of American society. Now that the typical student wants to get into a corporate job, there is a feeling among many that all is well again.

But if the graduates going into business do so for mere self-aggrandizement, if they merely seek to extend into adult careers the values of the so-called "Me Generation," we will not be much farther ahead as a nation. They require a vision of themselves that puts them beyond mere self-gratification and into the service of a principle of quality in life. Such a vision lies at the heart of the Judaic-Christian heritage.

The development of such a vision, it seems to me, ranks higher even than the development of communication skills in the preparation of young people for corporate careers.
The stock market continued its furious rally with the Dow Jones Industrial average piercing the 1000 level for the first time in more than 15 months. The model portfolio was just as spectacular. Since its inception the portfolio gained $14,921.31 or 32.64%. This is an annualized rate of 64.66%.

Beginning Cash Balance: April 29, 1982 $50,000.00

**Marketing Commentary**

As mentioned in last week's column, the reason for the surge in the stock market is the decline in interest rates. But the question must be asked why are the rates declining so much? It's true that inflation is declining but the economy is still sluggish. Unemployment is over 10% and retail sales figures for September showed a disappointing 1% rise. Further, there is talk that the budget deficit could reach $175 billion. Corporate earnings for the remainder of the year are expected to be flat. Yet in the face of all this the Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Paul Volker, is allowing interest rates to fall. I think the reason is that election time is near. President Reagan wants the Republican candidates to win. Could it be that he put pressure on Chairman Volcker to lower the rates temporarily thus setting off the euphoria in the stock market and making Republican policy look like it's working when in fact it may be months before it starts to work? If this is the case, after the election is over the interest rates could shoot right back up sending the financial markets into a tailspin. So beware when making new investment commitments and those that participated in the massive market surge don't be afraid to take profits. Always remember: "Bulls make money and bears make money but pigs go broke."

You're really in trouble when.... by Ken Behe '83

. . . you've been here seven years and you still need twelve credits to graduate
. . . your GPA is lower than your age. (Unless, of course, you're 95 years old)
. . . your roommate says: 'Remember that nice stereo you used to own?'
. . . your test score is the only one high enough to ruin the curve for fifty failing students.
. . . your pledging outfit looks better than your everyday clothes.
. . . the infirmary offers you extra-strength Tylenol for your pain.
. . . the cook quits and Ed Barnes advertises an opening for 'An experienced sanitation worker.'
. . . you accept the position.
. . . your roommate says: 'I could have sworn that I parked your car in the parking lot last night.'

. . . Mrs. Layne walks in while you're searching for the men's urinal in the bathroom on Beardwood two, at 6:30 Saturday morning.
Half a Great Show

by Beth Harp '84

This concert promised to be special. I would finally get to see John Cougar after long months of wondering why he appears so many people and hopefully solve that particular puzzle. Even more importantly, I would once again be treated to a large dose of pure musical craftsmanship in the form of one of my favorite groups, Heart.

After making the audience wait for an appropriate amount of time, John Cougar's band came on stage. When two female dancers dressed in skimpy outfits preceded Cougar's entrance, I got my first clue on how the rest of his show was to go. Instead of relying on any musical talent, John Cougar utilizes a very insincere, sensational approach to his audience and in his songs. John opened with "Thirty Days in a Hole" and then proceeded to do a blatantly sexual dance with one of his females to the tune of "Hold on Tight." The couple next to me really got into it. 'Hurt So Good.' I can only wonder why. Of course Cougar did "Jack and Diane." He really played up to his audience here — substituting Phillyland for "Heartland" and asking us what we thought they were doing in the backseat of Jackie's car. Cheap thrills are certainly not the reason I enjoy music.

What appalled me most of all was Cougar's encore — a horrid rendition of the Stone's 'Can't Always Get What You Want.' At first I didn't recognize what song it was; it sounded just like all the rest. Throughout the show Cougar had been making bad Mick Jagger impressions; maybe he felt a song would be a final tribute. Cheap imitations are not my idea of tributes.

After seeing Cougar I can only assume that his plastic performances are the results of lots of hype. I wonder if he attended concert school. What little musical ability he has was hidden beneath his classical, unoriginal exhibition. Maybe if I were an adolescent I could appreciate it. What I do appreciate, though, is good music, and Heart certainly provided lots of that. I was a bit worried when they opened with "Cities Burning," a song from their new album and Ann Wilson's voice didn't seem to be what it usually is. But after doing "Even It Up" and "Straight On For You" I realized that she was just warming up. With the first four notes of "Bebe le Strange" Ann's voice could be heard clearly and fully.

Slowing down the pace, Heart did the beautiful "Keep Your Love Alive." Never before have I heard something so gentle yet raunchy and sensual. The high point of the show came with a fantastic guitar solo by Nancy Wilson beginning the song "Mistral Wind." A perfect coordination of lights, mist and music made this song a most exquisite example of what a concert really is.

Heart finished up the show with "Magic Man." Situation (also from their new album), and "Raising On You" — a song on which Nancy plays the piano and sings. They really got rowdy with "Barracuda" and left the audience hanging with an excellent "Crazy On You." Like Cougar, Heart chose to do someone else's song for an encore, but the comparison ends there. They did a great rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll," including a wild drum solo. They also did a decent job with Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild." The evening ended with a second encore. "Sweet Darling" was a nice, mellow way to conclude an exceptional show.

The Transplanted Texan

by Duncan C. Atkins

Watching the Boob Tube

What says TV is a wasteland? Check out this fine selection of visual fare available by simply turning on the tube and turning off your brain. (Special thanks to Lynn Ashby of the Houston Post who originated this format way back when Grant was a cadet.)

Adam 12 — In this episode Reid & Malloy investigate a gang fight at a barrio Taco stand. The rioting youths turn on the men in blue, piling them with hot tomales. Reid and Malley open fire in self defense and kill 27. Reid vows never to eat Mexican again.

Leave it to Beaver — Updated — Wally comes home with Veneral Disease. Miss Landry nails the Beaver for pot smoking. June admits she was one of Billy Jean King's lovers and Ward sighs "This never happened in the 50's."

Eyewitness News — Opening story has gory film about a murder in West Philly. Next story shows a fight in the city council chamber. Sports leads off with film of a boxing match in which one boxer lost all of his teeth, an eye and half of his right ear. Station manager I.M. Silly, gives an editorial in which he decries "all the violence on TV."

Different Strokes — Engaging sitcom about a rather uncoordinated crew team.

Joanie Loves Chachi — In this the latest and perhaps worst offshoot of Happy Days, Joanie and Chachi are a pair of star-crossed teenage performers. In this episode Joanie and Chachi meet to convert him to Mormonism. Joanie and Chachi get married, go off to Utah and cut a pop album with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

700 Club — Brother Pat interviews a man who sat next to Jesus at a Detroit Tigers game and a topnotch Mafia hittman who claims to be born again. Brother Ben prays over telephone prayer requests and offers a Bible "autographed by the author." to anyone making a special gift of $10,000 or more.

Ripley's Believe It or Not — Visits a school with a tree growing out of its football field and with a marriage rate between Alumni of 80%. Do they really expect us to believe this garbage?

Philadelphia Phillies: Up Close and Personal — Pete Jr. tells his dad that he's sick of going to the ballgame every night and that he wants to be a ball dance choreographer. Pete Sr. orders twelve cases of Greek Formula.

The Dating Game — Heart gripping drama as a group of Fraternity brothers try to find escorts for their annual Dinner Dance.

Fame — The Other Story — In this new look at what really happens to kids who try to become performers, Coco upon graduation from the PA, finds the only job available is at a displeasurable 'street theater' at 42nd and 7th. She gets to meet lots of interesting people as she keeps repeating her lines: "Have a good time? Want a date?"

Love Boat — Instead of naming the helm like most Captains, Steubing is in his cabin having an affair with one of the passengers, a middle aged heiress whose children are schizophrenic. Commanding in the captain's place, Gopher inadvertently sails the ship within 200 miles of the Falklands. The Love Boat is set upon by British Harriers and goes down in 5 minutes. The last words heard over the PA are "Attention passengers, tomorrow's scheduled tours of Guadalajara have been postponed."

Dallas — While on a business trip, JR is converted to Hinduism. He returns to South Fork and orders all the cattle set free. Pamela takes an interest in physical fitness and opens a chain of gyms. Lucy, proving that she really is a Texan, makes love with the entire SMU football team.

Donahue — Upholding his tradition of only covering the most relevant subject matter, Donahue interviews a group of male Chinese hairdressers who claim they are discriminated against by owners of Italian restaurants. Donahue asks the rhetorical question, "So what you're saying is that if your oriental and cut hair, you can forget about eating stromboli."

Amateur Comedy Hour — Jimmy Carter gets on stage and says that history will judge him a great President. Funniest show of the new season.

Monday Night Field Hockey — if NFL strike is not settled, Howard, Frank and Dandy Don will travel to Virginia for the East Stroudsburg-William and Mary game. Howard will claim that he's closely followed collegiate field hockey for 40 years, Frank will marvel again and again at the magnificent stickwork, and Dandy Don will take a Lipton Ice Tea break.

Hee Haw — PBS program highlighting the major achievements of Southern Culture.

That's Just Plain Stupid — Previously titled That's Incredible. School bus driver Mac Towman seeks to jump the Hudson River in a bus containing 45 burnt school children.
Homecoming '82...Congrats Lynn!!

Nicki Bucci, Omega Chi
Jim Jeffers, Sigma Rho Lambda

Buffy Cyr, Omega Chi
Robin Ruby, Delta Phi Sigma

Joni Cesarini, Omega Chi
Scott Browning, Delta Mu Sigma

Kip Hartman, Phi Alpha Psi
Rob Dunlop, Zeta Chi

Theresa Pavletich, Tau Sigma Gamma
Bobby Thomas, Alpha Phi Omega

Lynn Ferry, Tau Sigma Gamma
Kevin O'Shea, Alpha Phi Epsilon

And the winner is ...

... Lynn Ferry of Tau Sigma Gamma!

Theresa Pavletich congratulates the new 1982-83 Homecoming Queen, while escort Kevin O'Shea and Bobby Thomas look on.
And to prove my point...

by Bev Walser '83

Believe it or not, some people were actually offended by my last article. So, at the last minute, I decided to change my original idea of this week's article. Instead, I decided to interview a few Urisinus the next day. For instance; I think I'm a pretty neat guy. I'm easy-going, considerate, a C+ student, and I only get drunk about four times a week. Everyone is entitled to et their hair down once in a while. By the way, which category would you put me in? (Excerpt from an interview with Dave "the drinker" Miller).

Questions:

Question: How do you honestly feel about your stereotype of the men at Urisinus?

Answer: Well... Hey, did you write that article? Yea, I read that. I resent being stereotyped about being in that first category. You know, the guy you can always take home to mom... (Excerpt from an interview with "Love 'em and Leave 'em" Larry).

Question: Hey, I'm glad I caught you! I thought the article was pretty funny, but you really weren't fair to us guys. Take me for instance; I think I'm a pretty neat guy. I'm easy-going, considerate, a C+ student, and I only get drunk about four times a week. Everyone is entitled to et their hair down once in a while. By the way, which category would you put me in? (Excerpt from an interview with Dave "the drinker" Miller).

New Bus Schedule

The number 93 bus has altered its schedule. It will now run eastbound at twenty minutes past every hour. To go to Norristown, one may catch a bus at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street. This new schedule went into effect October 8.

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Gregory is played by Gordon Sinclair, and Dorothy, played by Dee Hepburn, Gregory learns about life and love when one least expects it. His nightly ritual of watching a woman undresses via an open window becomes the basis for his plot. The story is set in the typical young man's life and is presented in a pop song in the best form—fast tempo, bit of a hook and unpretentious.

OK to her.

Jefferson Starship — Winds of Change

The Starship's new record sounds like a Starship record. Nothing much has changed in the sound since *Red Octopus* seven years ago. So Gracie's comings and goings make for a little variety—big deal—it's her institution.

What this record has is four good songs by Starship resident songwriters Pete and Jeanette Sears. One, the title tune, has a Starship air about it—you know, up, up and away. Two, "Be My Lady," and "I Will Stay," sound distinctly soul. The fourth, "Out Wasting Time," is a standard rock romp. Vocalist Grace Slick gets three of these tunes and sings them to the credit of her throat. Grace's presence is diminished by other material on this record. Some of it she just doesn't fit like "Out of Control," an example of Starship founding father Paul Kantner's mind distortion. It really sounds like Grace gives up.

Another Kantner tune is titled "I Came Back From The Jaws Of The Dragon." This is Kantner's rewrite of "Ride The Tiger," obligatory for each album. The Jefferson Starship is a competent bunch, that means daring no longer. They've got a good pair of writers in the Sears for the style they're maintaining. Those two should just fill up a little more of the vinyl.

The Lords Of The New Church — self titled

This is an English punk band looking for the fight. They play the genre well (How can he say that?) (It's all relative — don't worry) and sing in assault tones. They're big on images of wars they weren't within a continent of witnessing firsthand.

The most outrageous song on the record suggests that Pope John Paul has been assassinated in the Vatican and replaced by a Soviet bloc actor and therefore the anti-Christ.

Sure.

Next Week: Seven Days

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by John Doyle

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Bear Pack Falls to Stiff Competition

by Doug Nevins '83

The Ursinus cross country team bit off a little more than it could chew last Saturday when it played host to defending NCAA Division II national champions Millersville State.

Not only did the Bearpack come out on the short end of a 19-43 score, but Millersville's Erik Steudel tied the course record of 26:37.9 set in 1979 by former Ursinus standout Dave Garner.

While the score would suggest otherwise, all was not bleak for Ursinus. The top-flight competition spurred the Bears to fast times and provided the team with a quality tune-up as it prepares to make a bid for an unprecedented third straight MAC title.

Junior co-captain Neil Brown once again led the Bearpack and gave Steudel all he could handle. The two dueled it side-by-side, far ahead of the rest of the field, until the four mile mark, where Steudel surged and broke Brown. This proved once again that Brown can run with top-notch competition and should be contention for a top spot at the conference championships.

Another bright spot for the Bears was the running of sophomore John Gelhard. Despite missing two weeks with an injury, Gelhard came back to reclaim number two position on the team and become only the 12th runner in Ursinus history to break 28 minutes on an extremely tough course.

Not far behind Gelhard were sophomores Doug Nevins and senior co-captain Roland Desilets. Nevins, who started the season out slowly, but steadily improved each week and expected to perform well in the big meet where he has a reputation for running up front.

Perhaps the most encouraging sign of the team's performance was the top overall effort of senior Neil Brown who broke the course record by 10 seconds and provided the team with a quality tune-up as it prepares to make a bid for an unprecedented third straight MAC title.

A.G.,
Thanx
for a great D.D.

It was fun.

I love you.

M.L.
Soccer Conquers Albright And Alumni

by Scott Sheffler ’84

On a blistering, cold Homecoming morn, the Ursinus Soccer team hosted an Alumni squad which consisted mainly of recent Ursinus graduates. The Bears came out strong as Tim Howard tallied early on to give U.C. the jump. Terry Junker then scored shortly afterwards to give Ursinus a 2-0 advantage. However, the Alumni players regrouped and came back with a goal of their own to cut the margin to one. Tom Savage then deposited the ball in the second goal of the day, his eighth of the season.

In the second half, Robert Thomas drove home Ursinus’ fourth goal and the Bears were in total control over the well-represented Alumni team. Nevertheless, the Alumni continued to plug away as 1982 Ursinus’ grad Bobby Thomas glided freely toward the Albright goal. Thomas gathered in the first thirty minutes of the second half, the Bears decided it was time to take it to Albright on the field. Less than four minutes into the contest, Tim Howard found Bobby Thomas gliding freely toward the Albright goal. Thomas, after being dropped and the Albright goalie, tallied from about 18 yards out. Then, approximately three minutes later, Terry Junker scored off a John Ackerman pass. Finally, with the clock winding down, Mark Krauss, who also helped set up the previous goal by Junker, hit a shot that caromed off the top the goal post. Steve Couter fielded the loose ball and put it into the net to round out the Bears 6-0 onslaught of the Albright.

With the Albright victory, Ursinus evened its overall record to 0-0 (1-1 conference). The Bears high-powered offense has been in top form of late as the defense has been consistently solid. Tim Howard’s recent scoring binge, 8 goals in the last 5 games, gives him a good shot at the Ursinus seasonal record, which currently stands at 11. Goalie Jim Birchmeier has been able to relax a bit lately, playing only half in each of the last two games.

Birchmeier and Chip Montgomery shared the Albright shutout, splitting time in goal.

Coach Manning has been very pleased with the team’s recent performance. The Bears have six games remaining and they will be at home for the three of them. They face F.D.U. away on Saturday, but this Tuesday at 3:00, U.C. will host Swarthmore in what could prove to be a crucial battle. As playoff time approaches, the Bears could not have picked a better time to peak. So, come out and catch some exciting soccer action!

WRESTLING SEASON is upon Ursinus College once again. After accumulating the best records in school history in the last two years, the grappers are ready to break even more records this year. Head Coach Bill Racich expects another fine year out of the team because only three seniors graduated from last year’s 16-3 record team. Coach Racich feels that his team will excel in both team matches and individual tournaments because of the individual talents of this year’s team. The coaching staff also includes Assistant Coaches Rollie Ripp, Jim Annett, and Lonnie Moore.

Returning lettermen include senior Scott Letson Brown who accumulated a 23-9 recored last year, with a third place finish in the Mid-Atlantic Conference tournament. Scott is looking forward to fulfilling his goal of going to Nationals. Bob Wiehler who had a 17-7-1 record at 134 lbs., as a freshman is also returning. Dwayne Doyle is returning at 150 lbs. after taking first place in the Lebanon Valley Tournament. At 190 lbs. Ron Wenk is returning with a 12-3 record and he will be a tough one to beat.

The crop of new wrestlers has much potential. Freshman Ben Randazzo took fourth place in state Sectionals and had a 29-3 high school record. Karl (Casey) McCleary, another freshman, took third in the National Greco tournament. Transfer Tom “The Madman” Feeney from Gettysburg College will add consistency at 177 lbs. Senior Jim Nowery looks like a man with a warehouse of potential at heavyweight.

The team consists of the following: at 118 lbs., letterman sophomore Ralph Paolone, Jeff Karr and Joe Manalo; at 126 lbs., Brad Griste, Jim Rice, and Tom Donnelly; at 134 lbs. Bob Wiehler and Ben Randazzo; at 142 lbs. Scott Browning, Mark Fuherty, Tim Lyden and freshman Derryl Hammer; at 150 lbs., Dwayne Doyle, Karl (Casey) McCleary, and Mark Lubic; at 158 lbs. two returning lettermen, junior John “Dates” Gervasi, and senior Jared Opitz; at 167 lbs., sophomore letterman Brian Smith, Dustin Wade, and Ratusz; at 177 lbs., sophomore letterman Proddy Ververeli and Tom Feeney; at 190 lbs. Ron Wenk; and at heavyweight junior Michael (Chubby) Schlesinger, senior Frank (Wo) Correll and senior Jim Nowery.

The Coaching Staff would like to emphasize that all spots on the team are open and will be determined by wrestling-offs. The staff encourages men from the football team or wrestlers who have not signed up yet, or anyone interested, to “go for it.”

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Grizzlies Suffer Homecoming Setback

by Jim Nowrey '83

Last Saturday was Homecoming Day at Ursinus. The wind was blowing, a chill was in the air and clouds were in the sky; one could not ask for a better day to play football. Well, at least Johns Hopkins couldn't. Ursinus, on the other hand would have liked to play on any other day as Hopkins snapped the Bears three game win streak with a 9-0 win in front of a Homecoming crowd estimated at 5,000.

Before the game even started, the Bears were thrown for a loss. Starting QB Brian McCloskey, wide receiver Eric Bobo, lineman Teddy Bazow and defensive back Steve Pallone were sidelined with an assortment of injuries. Because of this Coach Sterling Brown was forced to make adjustments in his game plan which had guided the Bears to a 3-1-1 record before Saturday.

Even with this handicap, Ursinus looked as though they were going to hand Johns Hopkins their fifth straight loss as the Blue Jays fumbled the ball on their first offensive of the game, and Ursinus recovered the ball inside the Blue Jays' five. But on the next play, Ursinus squandered a perfect scoring opportunity as they fumbled and the Blue Jays recovered their own six yard line.

After exchanging punts, Johns Hopkins launched an 80 yard drive that culminated in the Blue Jays' fullback Brad McLam scampering around the left side for the score from the Bears' four yard line. Blue Jays' kicker John O'Melia booted the extra point wide giving Johns Hopkins a 6-0 lead. Ursinus had an opportunity to take the lead, but the Bears' offensive could not get their motor started. Throughout the first half, Johns Hopkins relentlessly applied pressure to Bear QB Chris Mitchell, causing him to hurry his passes or tuck the ball and run. The Bears' running backs had a tough time finding daylight up the middle. The Blue Jays' defense were just not going to hand the Bears a yard in the air or on the ground.

The Bears' defense lived up to its reputation of being stingy in giving up yards. Though the Blue Jays gained 250 total yards on the day against the Bears defense, they could not muster another scoring drive in the first half. After a long gain the Bear defense would shut down the Blue Jay offense, forcing them to punt.

The second half was not much better. To add to Ursinus' frustration, it began to rain. Now the Bears had to fight nature and Johns Hopkins. Ursinus overcame the weather but not the Blue Jays. Hopkins offense pushed through the Bears defense just enough to allow kicker O'Melia to boot a 36 yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter. Freshman QB Dan Murray came in to replace Mitchell and went to the six, but to no avail. Murray's five completions in seventeen attempts was not enough to get the Bears in the end zone. Hopkins was able to keep the Bears in check and thus head back to Maryland with their first win of the season.

Diplomats Next Stop For Grizzlies

Delaware

Top Lady Bears

by Jean Morrison '83

On Sunday, October 17 the women's field hockey team made their second trip to Franklin Field this season for a match against Delaware. The Lady Bears entered the game ranked 14 in the nation while the Blue Hens held down the number 8 spot in the poll. At the end of a hard-fought game, Delaware came away with a 3-2 victory. Scoring both goals for Ursinus was freshman Keely Whitely.

The beginning of the game looked as if the match would be a Delaware blowout. At the two and a half minute mark Delaware was awarded their first penalty corner. They took full advantage of the opportunity, and went up 1-0 on a perfect play off the corner. Delaware dominated the game, as play was mainly in the Ursinus defensive end. Delaware got through the Ursinus defense once again at the 11:41 mark. The Ursinus defense was getting into trouble as several opposing players found themselves open for many fine shots. The third and final Delaware goal came at the 18 minute mark. It came about as the Delaware player was allowed to weave right through several Ursinus defenders quickly putting the ball in the goal. Delaware dominated moving and passing the ball at will. It wasn't until the 23 minute mark that the Ursinus offense started to come alive, making several threats to the Delaware goal.

With four minutes left in the half Ursinus was awarded two penalty corners in a row. On the second, junior Bernie Powell's original shot was blocked. Powell, however, got the ball back for a second shot that sprawled the Delaware goalie out on the turf. Whitely, coming in from the side, flicked the ball up and over the fallen keeper for a 3-1 score. The goal seemed to ignite the Lady Bears, the U.C. defense had settled down and the attack was passing well. The half ended with a 3-1 Delaware lead.

The second half showed continuing Ursinus determination. The Lady Bears took the play right at Delaware. At the eight minute mark the Lady Bears had a tremendous opportunity with four penalty corners in a row. However, the Delaware defense held strong keeping U.C. off the board. The play for the remainder of the game was centered mainly in the midfield area with each team having several scoring opportunities at each end. The half remained eventful until one and a half minutes were left in the game. At this point Whitely added a second goal to the Ursinus tally, as she scored off a scramble in front.

Even though the Lady Bears were playing with the utmost determination, their efforts were in vain as time ran out, securing a 3-2 victory for Delaware and dropping the Ursinus record to 8 wins and 7 losses.

Upcoming games for the Bears include Princeton at home on Monday, Oct. 25 at 3:00, and at Penn State on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 2:00.