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**Government Concern Over Pollution Even Greater Now**

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — The environment is getting rough going in the United States. More people are worried about the progress of the 25-bill package pushed through Congress last February. The House has passed three measures, the Senate four. Meanwhile, the Role of the United Nations is the same proportion as the environment. What happens when they're told that Pintos will cost an additional $2.5 billion, and Pollution control devices?" "What is the environmental issue?" "People agree that building parking lots and saving whales and controlling smog are environmental issues. But what about sewage treatment?" "Pollution control devices?"

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FOCUS:

Carol Wasserman

By Bob Swarr

Carol Wasserman, a senior English major known as Waves around the Ursinus campus, says that she wants to consider herself as about very much the straight-laced conservative. But she says that she is not a person to be made her views. She does not believe in holding a rigid form of herself. She is not a person that she is going to do anything that she does not know that she is going to do. She says that she is going to do anything that she knows she is going to do.

"I believe that the students here might be more subjective to the education than they are exposed to it.

"I don't think that I'm really un

happy with the education I've received here, but I want something a bit more subject to the point where Ursinus has done some things. I'm not going to get rid of a baby because there are a lot of other women who would like to have one.

"I'm one of those people that will come back every alumni day and say, rah, rah, rah, Ursinus."

Other people involved in this same situation. It would be selfish to say that there is no way they might have.

"If people aren't able to support the child properly, I believe that they should put it up for adoption. I don't believe that children should be brought into the world without wishing to be that pher. I just don't believe that it is right to anyone involved. I could see, in some instances, where adoption would be for the betterment of the child. I say never. I know that someday I want to get rid of a baby because there are a lot of other women who would like to have one.

This piece of prose was originally intended as a response to Mr. Hanlon's letter (located conveniently in the editorial, this rather meager response is now directed to all those to the Editor box), but because my response became rather financial success to remain conservative?"
By LINDSEY COOK

Before I begin, I have a pea. I have just finished brown lawn; my Old Testament notes, and my Bible. Anyone who returns them to me will get a cash reward and a thank you from A.

This week I want to forget my promise of last week and not re- view anybody in uniform: instead Rec- ord of the Week. "I Wake Up in Love This Morning" by Linda Clarke.

This group is, without a doubt, one of the most talented people I have ever seen. Not only can they sing and play very well, but the songs they do play are Shakespearean to start with. This song is no exception.

Thus, you can imagine my horror and disgust when, upon arriving home the other day, I found a copy of their new album "Ground Magna- tive" in my door, sent from the record club to which I belonged. (emphasis on the "wa"). On the back of it was a grotesque picture of America’s most sickeningly fem- inine and virile-lookingהתו, along with type of goofy, goon facts about him, such as his favorite color. I should think that there is an equally bad section on Linda Clarke also, perhaps too long to be his mother—indeed, in fact, that is all the information that her favorite dessert is Chocolate Mousses. The offense rests on any Par- tidge Family record. Its lack of quality goes without saying.

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Dear Future, class and through answering their free, responsibility must be learned whether or not I have any thought of changing my major. It’s from these areas that Ur sinus today would not exist had people beory (the verb of slavery). Yet procurers in uniform teams procure? firing salvos at thatch-roofed round or joining a Mediterranean Services. It’s from these areas that Ur sinus today would not exist. Anyone who returns them to me will get a cash reward and a thank you from A.

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Ursinus Eleven Wins Third

By DON McAVIN

The Ursinus College football team rebounded from a crushing Homecoming Day defeat the following week, defeating Dickinson College on Saturday, November 5, for their third victory of the season. Dickinson received the opening kick-off, but was forced to punt early. Ursinus put the ball into play on their own 38 yard line, nine minutes during their first scoring march. The drive was highlighted by fine running on the part of Harry Adrian, John Sabatino, and John Montana. The Red Devils scored in the second half, against Havertford this Saturday.

Second Quarter Scoring

The Red Devil Offense moved in for its first touchdown of the game, early in the second quarter. They capitalized on a missed assignment in the Bear secondary and scored on a 50 yard pass play. Later in the same quarter Larson ran the offensive unit for their second first down of the afternoon. On a third down and eight situation Larson hit Bob (Loaf) Abbit in the end zone to complete a 50 yard scoring play. The game was 14-6 scoring edge. With one minute remaining before the half time break, Fransen intercepted a pass deep in Ursinus territory. Two plays later the Red Devils scored, narrowing the gap to 14-12.

OFFENSIVE LINE EXCELS

We received the second half kick-off and again moved down the field behind solid blocking by the interior offensive line. Most of the running was done between the tackles, and a word of recognition is in order to Terry Wilson, Rick Mazza, Geoff Manz, Bruce Christian, and Ed Beec, who did an outstanding job on Saturday. The final touch-down came on a one-yard dive by The defense led by Richard Rock, the quarterback Larson to cap a 55 yard march midway through the third quarter. The Ursinus defense this season and will be an imparable threat. We must all climb out of this rut and go on to something bigger—like life, education, or maybe Marat-Sade.

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By RUTHANN CONNELL

Last week, East Stroudsburg played the role of victim as our victorious Varsity maintained their bid for another undefeated season. It felt like E.S. brought the cold weather with them; as the sun set, the temperatures dropped and the wind velocity increased. Along with the nippy weather, the field was muddy and slippery due to the rain earlier in the week, but these conditions did not hinder the Red, Old Gold, and Black. Again Poppy, with the help of a dynamic defense, held the opposition scoreless as the Snellbelle scored two. The first tally came when Beth Anders, our lightning left inner, pushed the ball over the goal line. Carole Bishop then added the second goal when she pounded the leather past the panic-striken goalie. This win number six without a loss. Looks like another sensational season for Miss Snell and her battling Bearettes.

Unfortunately, things did not size up so favorably for the Junior Varsity. East Stroudsburg edged past our girls, 1-0, scoring in the last three minutes of the game. It cannot go without saying that Miss Boyd’s Bruins played an admirable game. Their record now stands at four wins and one loss, which is very respectable.

Speaking of respectability brings up the All-College Tournament held at Drexel this past weekend. Our Bearettes fared well. Beth Anders, Robin Cash, Harriet Reynolds, Trudy Schwenk, and Sandy Pope will represent U.C. on College I, which is the host of the college circuit. Carole Bishop, Janet Grohne, Janet Luce, G. Krieble, and Sally Anderson placed on College II. College III found Claudia Bloom and Ann Paul. Linda Leute adds the Ursinus look to College IV and Feffle Barnhill was picked as a reserve player. Ursinus will be represented on every college team this weekend when the Sectional Tournament is held. Congratulations to all our successful Snellbelle.