10-31-1986

The Grizzly, October 31, 1986

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Recommended Citation
Pirro, Joseph F.; Leskusky, Vince; Brewster, Roger; Hart, Lora L.; Morris, Beth; Salas, Angela M.; Richter, Richard P.; Anson, Doug; DiLouie, Craig; Schneider, Don; Marino, Denise; Rinnander, Kristin; Tannenbaum, Elliot; Theurer, Jill; Darrin, Matthew; Griffin, Mike; and Lent, Dean, "The Grizzly, October 31, 1986" (1986). Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper. 173.
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NCAA Drug Tests Bar

All But Natural Highs

BY VINCE LESKUSKY
Asst. Sports Editor

In an attempt to fight "liberal campus attitudes towards drugs" and in support of the government's "broad societal crusade" against drugs, the National Collegiate Athletic Association unveiled its plans to test athletes for drug use. At a Sept. 24 press conference in Washington, D.C., a two-pronged program of drug-testing and education was officially announced.

NCAA Executive Director, Walter Byers, informed the audience that although the drug-testing program was accepted "overwhelmingly" by the NCAA membership back in January, final details concerning financing and laboratories needed to be specified. Starting in November, possibly with the cross-country championships, the NCAA will randomly test athletes at 1966-1987 championship for performance-enhancing drugs and illegal narcotics. An estimated 3,000 tests will be completed this academic year, accompanied by a $950,000 price tag.

When the members voted their approval in January, the testing cost was not to surpass $620,000, half of which revenues from championship and bowl games would subsidize. The NCAA intends to invest $430,000 on a drug testing program aimed at high school and NCAA member institutions. In order to speed up test results, $2 million in the form of grants and loans, has been forwarded to the laboratories at UCLA and Quebec University (the only 2 North American labs authorized by the International Olympic Committee).

According to an NCAA spokes-

man, the tests will be "the most demanding in amateur outdoor athletics." Drugs need not be illegal to be prohibited. Steroids and excessive amounts of caffeine - any positive test - will result in punishment. If an athlete fails a test administered prior to a championship, he or she will be ruled ineligible and face the possibility of suspension. If that athlete should fail after the contest, the team suffers. In individual sports, such as cross-country, all personal records will be voided and all points earned for the team will be discarded. For team sports, such as field hockey, the championship title will be forfeited, as will any social benefits from it as effective in February, a positive test in any sport will render the entire team ineligible.

Twenty-four trained crew chiefs will work to ensure that mix-ups do not happen. These chiefs will supervise "urine donor validators" who will witness athletes providing the samples. A supervisor of the program, Dr. Daniel Hanley, assured that the system was practically fool-proof due to the NCAA's extensive security system.

The reason for the breadth of the testing program, Byers said, "It is directed to the health and welfare of the student athlete and directed to assured equitable and fair competition for national honors. It is designed to give the necessary support for a student-athlete to resist peer pressure to use drugs."

"I firmly believe," Byers lectured, "that this is one of the most constructive things that the NCAA can do for intercollegiate athletics, and if you will, for the college and school community."

Heefner Organ Pumps
New Life Into Founder's Day Rites

Mr. Heefner is senior partner in the Morrisville law firm of Curtin and Heefner. He is on the boards of directors of several banking institutions and of the Bucks County conservancy. He is president of the Bucks County Historical Society Board of Trustees, of the Mercer Museum and Spruce Range Library, which it administers, and is chairman of the Foundation Trust.

For many years he has been director of music and organist of Peace Lutheran Church, Perkasie, Pa. His mother's gift of the organ is in memory of her husband, Russell E. Heefner, and in recognition of her affection for and gratitude to Ursinus College.

Festivities surrounding the dedication of the organ will continue for more than two weeks. On November 19, the dedicatory organ recital will take place at 8 pm in Bomberger Auditorium, with John Weaver as soloist. Mr. Weaver is a nationally-known organist, who has been director of music at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City since 1970, and head of the organ department at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, since 1972. The concert will be taped by WHYY-91 FM for broadcast at a later date.

See Greaseband P. 3
Letters...Our Faithful Mailbag

It's all in your point of view

Dear Editor,

Our “Private Eye” of Grizzly headquarters does walk with eyes softly closing, saying of what she does not see. Miss Salas says she “reads” people, says she “understands” (this I know from her instant analysis of me after knowing me 30 min. when working in bookstore). For a “Private Eye,” Miss Salas is not very good at “reading” into situations. (Example, her statement for the Temple, “I’m rather sick of hearing about it” out of context, and has used it as a springboard for his small spirited comments, which, by the way, are directed at the Ursinus community as well.

If Miss Salas were as interested in studying people as she does insist she is, she would not write on the “Temple reaction” saying, “we grumble,” or snap her eyes shut “to keep myself from becoming too disgusted with people.” Instead she would examine—as excitedly as myself—the social cry for ignorance (especially if people “read” the Temple as did Marion B. Valerio in last week’s Grizzly), wanting to put it some where else.

Why? Always asking them why? If instead the Temple is a sculpture of possible holocaust, the cry to segregate it is even more interesting. Instead of searching or wondering, Miss Salas wakes no pools, and everything it can do to get The Temple moved to the place which the majority prefers.

Apparent Mr. Conrad feels little more than annoying. He commits the ad hominem abusive fallacy of attempting to discredit me by claiming that I consider myself an accurate “reader” of people, someone who makes judgements about them after as little as 30 minutes.

He is also guilty of the fallacy ofAccent, since he has taken a sentence, “I’m rather sick of hearing about it” out of context, and has used it as a springboard for his small spirited comments, which, by the way, are directed at the Ursinus community as well.

Apparently Mr. Conrad feels that he has the market on truth, and that we are all blind and ignorant creatures deserving of his disrespect. I’m not buying.

A. M. Salas

Frankly Speaking

NO. IT'S NOT UNUSUAL TO GO OUT FOR TWO SPORTS...BUT FOOTBALL AND WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY?

Since Ms. Salas is a member of the Grizzly staff, the editors have allowed her to respond immediately to the above printed letter.

Mr. Conrad has revealed that he is guilty of the same faults he claims he sees in me. I make no pretense of being able to “read” people, but Conrad, in his short time here, has decided that the Ursinus community exhibits a “social cry for ignorance,” and that I am blind.

I'm sorry that we disagree philosophically, and that Mr. Conrad has taken it so badly, but I cannot take his comments too seriously, although they are mildly offensive.

Why not? Mr. Conrad, in his zeal to condemn me, commits two fallacies which make his comments
Hess Encourages Financial Aid Applicants

BY BETH MORRIS
Of The Grizzly

Many students will skim this item because they think the topic is boring and that it doesn't apply to them. The facts about financial aid, however, should not be taken lightly because many students depend on it to stay in college. Eva Hess, Ursinus' Director of Financial Aid, stated, "About 75% of our students apply for financial aid and 70% of them actually receive it."

In order to receive aid, students must fill out an application which Hess reviews. She decides how much aid, besides the Guaranteed Student Loans, each student will receive. Pennsylvania residents must also fill out a grant application. The deadline is March 1st.

Greaseland from P. 1

The Greaseband will be making its fourth appearance at Ursinus made possible by the Campaign Activities Board, headed by President Bob Russell, and the Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by President Tom Brown and Vice President Roger Brewer.

CONCERT HAPPENINGS: "The Fabulous Greaseband" appearing at Ursinus College in Helfrich Hall, Saturday, November 22nd, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with the doors opening at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the College Union Game room, $4 for students and faculty with L.D. and $5 for guests. The I.F.C. and CAB are hoping for a great ticket sales to show that Ursinus college can have concerts once again.

The Private Eye

BY A.M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

True ease in writing comes from art, not chance, As those move easiest who have learned to dance. These lines, from "An Essay On Criticism" by Alexander Pope have shamed me into an advanced state of writer's block. If you take things too personally, as I tend to, you can start to feel inferior. I'm thinking "well, since I haven't learned all there is about writing well, I'd better not write at all." This is of course, self-defeating.

Bear with me. There's a point to this. I promise. I try to avoid making sweeping comments and applying things to situations for which they weren't intended, but I try to keep thinking that those two lines from the "Essay" serve as a demand for discipline. To use a blunt cliché, "writing, sconce, interesting concepts, you have to know what the rules are before you can break them."

Psychological preening (which I confess I am occasionally guilty of) does not constitute good writing or art. High quality does not necessarily result from sincerity. After all, he's dead.

Mein Kampf was produced by someone who really believed in what he wrote. It also happens to be poorly written. You have to know forms, learn rules and discipline yourself before you can attempt to be innovative or influential. I don't suppose that applies solely to the act of writing. Self-discipline is necessary before you can do anything well.

Still, for many of us born or raised in the '60s, when the theory was that you should "tell it like it is", that history and Latin were irrelevant and that learning how to punctuate sentences was "bogus" it is difficult to become reconciled to the necessity of sacrifice and discipline. The temptation to ignore Pope is great (after all he's dead).

You can't buy self-discipline, and you can't get very far without it. I think Pope is pulling me into a "back to the basics" frame of mind. Do me a favor and tell me what you think. Are we an intellectually disciplined group of people here at Ursinus? Does it even matter? I think it does, but I really don't know.
Jazzing It Up With Branker

BY DOUG ANSON
For The Grizzly

There is a small but refreshing growth in the Arts going on here: The Fetterhoff Art Center, that psychedelic "Temple", and the addition of Mr. Anthony D.J. Branker to the Music Department.

Mr. Branker joins the program with some very impressive credentials. He received his masters in Jazz Pedagogy (that's the study of teaching jazz) from the University of Miami, one of the most reputable jazz programs in the nation. Mr. Branker is a winner of the National Association of Jazz Educators Compositioning Contest. He is also an active free-lance jazz trumpet player, plays in a classical brass quintet, and also composes jazz and classical pieces. He even has his own record cut. It's called "For The Children" and among other notable musicians, features Branker's college friend, Stanley Jordan, on guitar.

Among instructing Music Theory I and II and Counterpoint courses, Mr. Branker is the new Jazz Ensemble Director. Naturally, he has added a real sense of jazz to the group. He has selected works of such jazz luminaries as Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, and Thad Jones., among others. The repertoire is an exciting improvement from past ensembles.

To see some really great jazz (for free), don't miss the debut of the new and thoroughly improved Jazz Ensemble, December 9th. Also, look into the new History of Jazz course for next semester, instructed by Mr. Branker.

C & C to focus on scientific and economic ideologies

C & C, listed in the course selection sheets as Interdisciplinary Studies 302 and 402, respectively, has been offered to juniors and seniors every spring term since 1976. Unfortunately, some students have no concept of what the letters stand for or what the course addresses.

The class, officially called Community and Civilization, is an "interdisciplinary perspective on the origins of contemporary ideas and mentalities," says Dr. Derek Visser, of the History Department. Dr. Visser is primarily responsible for the existence of the course, which, in its first year, was funded with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This year's study of the genesis of contemporary scientific and economic ideologies will have a biographical approach. There will be 14 lectures which will be held Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00. These lectures will be given by professors from different academic departments and by an occasional guest lecturer. Dr. Perret is scheduled to speak about Alexander Pope, and Dean Akin will see Visser P. S.

Fear of mosquitoes and sex?

BY DENISE MARINO
For The Grizzly

On Wednesday, October 22, in an Ursinus College Forum presentation, Stephen S. Caiata, M.D., discussed the current problems and solutions concerning the recent outbreak of AIDS.

Dr. Caiata, an attending physician at Cabrini Medical Center in New York City, is a Manhattan internist whose private practice specializes in the diagnosis and management of AIDS and AIDS-related disorders.

Dr. Caiata explained that the recent AIDS epidemic is no longer restricted to an exclusively high-risk population, but is an increasingly large problem for many heterosexuals. Because AIDS is a relatively new disease, many people are subject to false information about the actual risks and prevention of AIDS.

The first question Dr. Caiata defined was, "What is AIDS?" He said AIDS is the "Acquired Destruction of the Immune System.

This is a disease which attacks a person's immune system and makes it impossible for the victim to fight even a common cold. An AIDS victim doesn't usually die from the actual disease AIDS, but rather from pneumonia or some other illness which he/she is unable to combat.

There were many questions asked about the transmission of AIDS. Dr. Caiata was very serious in stressing the point that, "You don't get AIDS from casual contact.

He said, "Sex and needles are the only ways to transmit the disease." There are a few cases of congenital AIDS, but the disease has primarily been shown to spread through repeated use of contaminated hypodermic needles and household activities.

He continued by saying, "AIDS is 100% preventable," and if society would listen to the information available about the disease, it would be easily controllable.

At the end of the lecture, students and other members of the audience were allowed to ask questions. One student asked, "Can mosquitoes give you AIDS?" Dr. Caiata said, "No." He explained further that if mosquitoes did spread AIDS, we would see many more cases spread throughout the country, instead of the concentrated areas in which we find it now.

He concluded his discussion by saying "The greatest risk of getting AIDS is ignorance," and "the best prevention is education.

The Grizzly
October 31, 1986

Scope of New Course

Broadens Science Offerings

BY DON SCHNEIDER
For The Grizzly

The fall semester is coming to an end and spring semester is almost upon us. Many people are diligently inquiring, "What's a good class?" or "What should I take?" Well, there is one interdivisional class that should be considered.

Natural Science Perspectives is a class that integrates all the sciences, from the physical to the social. The course is built on the principle that all the sciences go hand in hand and are not broken as separate entities. Natural Science Perspectives traces the beginnings of scientific thought from early man through the Greek classics, and finally to modern theories on astronomy and plate tectonics.

Although it might seem that this class is for science majors, it is designed to give non-science majors a background in the sciences. It doesn't leave out the science majors either; it gives them a chance to fit together all the classes they have been taking.

On the yellow class schedule, Mr. Stagier is listed as the instructor, but he is not the only teacher. Many guest speakers, from all departments, come in and lecture on different subjects. Students are also given the chance to lecture on different topics.

Akin follows losing teams; laments vanished baseball dream

BY CRAIG DILLOUE
Of The Grizzly

William E. Akin is the Ursinus Dean of Academics, but the world of scholastics is not his true passion. It is, in fact, the complex world of major league baseball.

In 7th grade, while doing a term paper civics course on the Washington Senators, a new extinct baseball team, a great revelation hit Dean Akin: he realized that from that point forward he and the game of baseball would have a very close relationship for the rest of his life. His paper was about how the United States government could improve the status of the Washington Senators, who were "first in war, first in peace, last in the American League." The conclusion to his research nationalized the team and let the government run it.

Dean Akin was involved in baseball until the age of 16, when fate dealt the innocent youth a disastrous blow: he struck out four times in one game. There was pain in his eyes as he remembered the heartbreak experience. Said Akin, "It was very traumatic. I had aspirations of being the next Joe DiMaggio."

Since then, he developed a very fatalistic attitude towards baseball, and indeed, life. "My life was colored by growing up being a Senator lifer. They always lost, and I always expected them to lose," said the dean. Then the Senators started to win when Akin moved to Montreal, which was the sovereign territory of the Montreal Expos. The Expos, too, acquired an incredible knack for losing. Dean Akin began to wonder if he were the cause for such ill-fate.

"Then I moved again in 1979 to Philadelphia," Dean Akin recalls, "and the Phillies actually won the World Series in 1980. I didn't know how to win. Like when Ursinus sollten. Ursinus people don't know how to win. Whenever the football team starts to win, the fans don't know how to react."

When asked about his philosophy on baseball, he expounded his mystic, arcane thoughts: "Baseball... is a game of the mind." He believes that to be a real baseball fan, one doesn't need teams. "In 1981, when the players went on strike, I had my best year as a baseball fan, because all the teams I root for lost."

In an October 15th interview, the Guru of Baseball made a prediction for the rest of the season. He said that the Red Sox and Angels would win in the American League, that the Red Sox and the Mets would be in the World Series, and that the Mets would win. Although he admitted on that day, "I am invariably bad at making predictions," the results of the 1986 post-season certainly prove Akin's prophetic genius and spiritual connection to the game.

Despite his humor, Dean Akin is seriously devoted to fanhood. He is a card carrying member of the Society of American Baseball Research, and his ambition in life is to be the historian at the Baseball Hall of Fame. His greatest thrill in baseball, he told me, was when in October of 1980 he got a cat named Tug McGraw. He tried to make a left-handed pitcher out of the feline, but when the real Tug retired, the cat died. Stranger than fiction?
Visser from P.4 will present a lecture on M.S. Gillman, the first recognized female economist. Dr. Lionarons will speak on "Chaucer and Langland", and Dr. Torterelli will give a lecture about two-time Nobel laureate, Linus Pauling. Guest lecturers may include Dr. Richard Matthews, of Lehigh, and Professor Steve Takats, of Temple.

In addition to the weekly lectures, there will be tutorial sessions, which are essentially small group discussions of the material covered in the lectures and in the assigned preparatory reading. They will be held twice a month.

The course is open to both juniors and seniors, and the topic changes each year. Those seniors who took it last year may register for it under Interdivisional Studies 402, and thus not have to worry about having taken the same course twice.

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**Roving Reporter:** What's the worst trick you've ever played on Halloween?

Photos by Kathy Kronhert

Compiled by Christine White and Tricia Curry

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Bird, Liz, Minnie Sophomores

We forged the results on Abby's pregnancy test.

Buschman Junior Un.

I sacrificed the neighbor's dog to the Great Pumpkin.

Fred Klee Senior Chemistry

I offered Wismer food to a trick-or-treater.

Harry Kobus Senior Economics

I scared some kids, stole their bags and ate all their candy.

Kelly Stephens Freshman PreMed

I put a live rat with some live worms in a bag and put the bag in someone’s doorway.
Despite Bad Food and Lack of

In less than four years, these few members of the Class of 1990 will become a part of the heritage that Zack's statue represents. Here are some of their first impressions that, for them, will later be lasting ones.

Adam Zoga "The food is weak!"

Lisa Kelly "I put a lot more time into my work than high school."

Kori Wise "The social life is enough to be entertaining but not too much to cut into my schoolwork."

Amy Potts "I like Ursinus because of the marriage ratio."

BY KRISTIN RINNANDER
Of The Grizzly
This year's freshman class seems to be well integrated into the Ursinus community. As in the past, the majority of students come from the Pennsylvania and New Jersey area and are in the top tenth of their class. All of the freshmen that were interviewed seemed pleased with Ursinus. Most of the freshman class chose Ursinus because of its high academic standards and the friendliness of the students.

Now that the freshmen have survived Ursinus' mid-terms, The Grizzly asked them what their impressions were about the different aspects of campus life.

First, and most importantly, was academics. Most of Ursinus' freshmen think that their classes are challenging and require a lot more work than high school. Some of their more difficult classes thus far include Biology 101 and Computer Science.

Freshman Amy Potts likes most of her teachers and says that they are excellent in their field. Todd Duffy says Calculus is his toughest subject. He says that the major difference from high school is the outside temptations present at Ursinus. Most freshmen and sororities are pleased with the athletic facilities and sororities.

With sororities and athletics well underway, the freshmen were asked what they expected most of the time.

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November 3, 1986

The Grizzly

Freshmen Say, “We Like It Here.”

Freshmen say, “We Like It Here.”

Parties are an integral part of the frats and sororities and does not know what will happen now. On the other hand, Harris said that the frats and sororities do not have much to do with the campus parties. Adam Zoga said that any kind of friction or competition between fraternities is not evident. Comments on pledging varied from expressing amusement to fear. Gary Hoffman said that pledging brings students closer to each other and it is nothing to be scared about. Kori Wise says that pledging looks embarrassing but could be fun.

Lastly, the freshmen commented on Wismer dining. They all agreed that the food was awful, but compared to other schools it is adequate. Hoffman said breakfast is the worst meal and the other food is better than high school food. Kelly lives on salads and her roommate Tishi Jones lives on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Duffy says that he does not particularly like the meals, but at least they are edible.

Overall, the Class of 1990 has a very positive outlook. The freshmen all seemed energetic and enthusiastic to make their four year stay at Ursinus the best possible.

The future of Ursinus is in the hands of the class of 1990.

Photos by Tiffany Wood

Tishi Jones
“Friday nights are dead!”

The Ursinus experience reaches even the youngest of minds.

Adam Zoga, Jeff Harris, and Todd Davis.

Jeff Harris
“The social life could be better if there was some place to have a big party.”

Todd Duffy “There is always a party just outside my door on weekends.”
The Cats enjoyed a five-inch, 60-pound advantage per man on the line of scrimmage, spoiling Cliff Repetti's 325-yard passing afternoon. Repetti hit on 20 of 34 passes including eight tosses to Russ Perry, five to Joe Czechowicz and four (including a TD) to Steve Glueck.

Saturday, Ursinus can clinch its first .500 league record in the four-year history of the Centennial Conference with a win over Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg (5-2, 5-1) has a much larger stake in victory—a share of the league title. Mules are currently in second place behind tie Johns Hopkins, 27-27.

Repetti has taken charge after going one-man lead over Swarthmore, only to lose a 30-25 heart-breaker on a 50-yard touchdown pass with 1:09 remaining:

— Came back from a 13-point deficit in the final eight minutes to tie Johns Hopkins, 27-27.

— Beat Gettysburg for the first time since 1937, stunning the Bullets with a 76-yard touchdown by Rupee Repetti to Kevin Ross.

— Held Villanova to a 14-10 halftime lead last week before succumbing to superior size and scholarship money, 34-16. Ursinus' defense has four sacks, the 'Cats none.

“The Villanova game confirmed my belief in the character of our football team,” Brown said. “I always knew they would accept the challenge. When you step up in class, you always hope your team steps up in performance, and our guys did.”

This week Muhlenberg comes in with the No. 1 rushing and overall defense in the league and the No. 2 rusher in senior tailback Charlie Voorhees.

Led by defensive end Brad Fischer and linebacker Mark Farrell, the Mules have held opponents to an average of 68.3 rushing yards and 175.8 total yards in six league games. And if the Grizzlies take to the air, they'll have to contend with cornerback John Hobby, who leads the league with seven interceptions.

Sophomore quarterbacks Chris Elser and Darin Petro have un-impressive numbers. But despite the unsettled situation, they can trot out three of the league’s top seven receivers. Sophomore wide-out Tony Concordia has hauled in 22 passes, without Bob Mann 20 and tight end Tom Moyer 17.

It's different at Ursinus, where Repetti has taken charge after getting through 1985 without handling a varsity snap. He's completed 80 of 142 passes (56.3 percent) for 1,069 yards and seven touchdowns this year, including a 327-yard passing day against Muhlenberg.

Repetti leads the league in total offense with 154.6 yards a game and in passing percentage with 55.6 in conference games. He has a good chance to break the league record for completion percentage (.545), set last year by league MVP Mark Campbell of Johns Hopkins.

Senior running back Russ Perry leads the league in receptions with 29 and ranks third in rushing with 323 yards. Stopped for just four yards on the ground against Villanova, Perry grabbed eight passes for 96 yards.

Lady Sticklers Stuck at 8 - 7 After St. Joe’s Loss

BY JILL THEUER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Recently the Lady Bears had the opportunity to sample California-style field hockey as they hosted San Jose’s travelling team. Now halfway into the season, Ursinus greeted them with an experienced offensive attack as Jill Johnson fired one into the cage giving her squad the lead 19:18 into the first half. San Jose retaliated late in the same half when they tied the game at one all.

In the second half, both Bingamen came through for U.C. on an assist from deep back Barbie D. Wenny. This narrow lead was not enough however as Johnson added her second one of the game, making it 3-1. San Jose attempted a comeback when they scored with just four minutes left in the game, but Bingamen secured the Lady Bears 6th win of the season with her second goal in the game.

In the annual Snell tribute game against West Chester, the opponents took control of the game scoring two goals in the second half. Captain Beth Bingamen remarked, “It was an even match during the first half, but they managed to put it past us in the second. We bounced back with 10 minutes left in the game, but the goal was called back by the referee.”

In other recent games, the Lady Bears were surprised by Penn State as they suffered their sixth loss of the season, 5-1. However, they bounced back to outplay LaSalle 3-0 with two from Jill Johnson and one by Sue DeCourcey.

Now with just two games left in their regular season, the Lady Bears stand at 8-7, after a 2-1 loss to St. Joe’s yesterday.

#18 Ursinus, 17, Gettysburg
Nov. 22, 1986 at Catholic University

1986 Results

(2-3-1 overall, 2-2-1 in Centennial Conference)

Sept. 20 F&M 44, Ursinus 12
Sept. 27 Ursinus 13, W. Maryland 0
Oct. 4 Swarthmore 30, Ursinus 25
Oct. 11 Ursinus 27, J. Hopkins 27
Oct. 18 Ursinus 17, Gettysburg
Nov. 8 at Washington & Lee
Nov. 15 Dickenson

U.C. managed 22 shots on goal while their opponents had 15 attempts. Goalie Meliza Fields was credited with nine saves. Johnson now has 12 goals and 6 assists while teammate Ginny Migliore has 5 goals and 4 assists.

In JV action, Jill Mawhinney scored yesterday but that wasn’t enough as Camden County Community College slipped past Ursinus by a score of 2-1. Next week the JV will face Princeton University along with the varsity squad. Tomorrow U.C. faces Villanova at 1 P.M.
O’Donohue and Haux Power Lady Runners to PIAA W Championship

By MIKE GRIFFIN
For The Grizzly

Darkness still blanketed the Ursinus campus as the women’s cross country team made their way to Haverford College on Saturday morning for the PIAA championships (Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). The ladies’ early rise was not wasted. By noon, they returned home with the victor’s trophy under their arms.

These ladies, in only their second year of competition, have risen to the top for Division III schools in the Philadelphia area. Lead by freshman sensation Gwen O’Donohue, named Ursinus Athlete of the Week again this week, and a steadily improving freshman Sue Haux, the ‘Bear Pack’ ran away from the competition to its team title.

Both O’Donohue and Haux broke the old course and meet record by covering the 3.1 miles (5000 meters) in 17:50 and 17:50.5, respectively. Kristen Volk produced another strong race to finish 5th in a great time of 18:43.

Ursinus Harriers Race to a 5-0 Start

By DEAN LENT
For The Grizzly

Last Saturday an over confident Swarthmore team traveled to Ursinus for a quad meet against U.C., Alvernia and Dickinson. The reading was that they were sure of themselves but rather oblivious to events of their own. However, this was a new Bear Pack and they were determined to defeat the Garnet. Seniors Mike Griffin, Dale and Dean Lent, and Dave Frazier, all had raced Swarthmore in the past and wanted to win badly. They got their wish. When the scores were tallied up, the Pack had beaten Swarthmore by a point (27-28), breezed by Alvernia (19-44) and crushed Dickinson (15-50). These three victories raised the confidence of the team an assured the team a winning season.

Volleyball’s Doleniak Back in Action

Playing on a bad ankle that sidelined her for five weeks, Deb Doleniak capped her college career by leading Ursinus to a 3-0 win over Rosemont in the season finale and the first non-losing record (10-10) in the 13-year history of Ursinus volleyball.

Under first-year coach Joe Groff, the Bears reached the .500 mark after finishing 5-15 in 1985. Their previous best was a 10-11 record in 1981.

Ursinus sealed its victory behind the strong running of Mary MacDonald, 10th, Dorothy O’Malley, 13th, and Diane O’Toole, 18th. The two freshmen and sophomores stayed in contact throughout the race and finished in strong fashion. Freshman, Debbie Rivers, coming off an injury, added to the strength of the team by running well and showing improvement.

The team faces Albright, Dickinson, Elizabethtown and Moravian this Saturday.

Spots Go Home: Sans Joy Red Cross(e) Knight

Named Series MVP

By MATT DARRIN
Of The Grizzly

The year was 1969, any baseball fan can tell you about it, the year that the “Miracle” Mets won the World Series. A team picked to finish last, a team with no apparent talent, surprised everyone and won it all.

The year was 1986, any baseball fan can tell you about it, the year the Mets were granted another miracle and won the World Series again. The miracle? Game six, bottom of the tenth inning, the Mets were granted another miracle and won the World Series.

For Red Sox fans, (like Dr. Hess) it was the same old story. The Ursinus volleyball.

Go Home

The responsibility for clinching the victory lay in the legs of freshman, Brian Shulman. Finishing in the top five for the first time this year, he was the pivotal man in the victory and an integral part of the team’s history.

Win a VCR. Put your foot where your mouth is

Is there a single football fan out there who hasn’t booted a placekicker for missing a chip-shot field goal? Of course not.

Well, on Saturday Ursinus College will make the vocal fans an offer: Put your foot where your mouth is.

Ten lucky fans will get a chance to kick a 30-yard field goal at halftime of the Ursinus-Muhlenberg football game Saturday, Nov. 1. If they make it, they’ll win a video-cassette recorder.

Game time is 1:30 PM at Ursinus’ Patterson Field. During the second quarter, 10 ticket stubs will be drawn and 10 names announced. At halftime, they’ll each get one attempt at a 30-yard field goal—10 yards longer than a measly extra point.

If it’s good, the kicker will win a new TVC video recorder with four heads and wireless remote control.

If more than one kicker makes it, they’ll kick off against each other for the prize. Everyone is eligible except for members of the Ursinus soccer team.
### Classified

**COLLEGE SCHOLARS PROGRAM**

The College Scholars program offers alternatives to the standard curriculum. If your interest is interdisciplinary or outside of the standard offerings, consider creating your own course. In the past, students have earned credit in a wide variety of areas in the College Scholars Program.

Information concerning the program and requirements are found on pages 47 and 128 of the Ursinus catalogue, or you may call one of the following persons:

- Dr. Wickersham, ext. 2296
- Dr. DeCatur, ext. 2443
- Dr. Gallagher, ext. 2415
- Mrs. Shinehouse, ext. 2214

RIVAL'S PERFORM AT THE EMPIRE FOR
WMMR'S LIVE BROADCAST

Rivals will appear Friday, October 31 at the Empire Rock Club located at Princeton (near Cottman) and Roosevelt Blvd in northeast Philadelphia. As a WMMR event, it will be hosted by Joe Bonadonna and Rivals first set from 11 pm - 12 am will be broadcast live on 93.3. Opening for Rivals is Jack Quigley and His Only Friend. Doors open at 9 pm, the show starts at 10 pm and admission is $6, open to persons over 21 only.

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**Daily Specials:**

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<th>Day</th>
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<td><strong>Monday Night Football Special</strong></td>
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<td>Hotdogs 25¢</td>
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<td>Mugs 50¢</td>
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<th><strong>Tues.</strong></th>
<th><strong>Ursinus I.D. Night</strong></th>
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**Thurs.**

**Ladies Night Drinks**

**½ Price**

**Fri.**

**Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Island Drinks**
PERKINSON BRIDGE HOTEL

AND RESTAURANT

"The Oldest, New Hotel in the USA"
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling, grammar, included. Call Laurie at 539-5548.

THOMAS JEFFERSON U. SCHEDULES HEALTH CAREERS GUIDANCE CLINIC
Thomas Jefferson University is holding a one-day Health Careers Guidance Clinic specifically for college students on Saturday, November 8, from 9 am to 1 pm. Through the assistance of trained health career educational counselors and health career professionals, students receive guidance and counsel in academic and training requirements, scholarship and loan availability, licensure, duties and responsibilities, and volunteer work experience in specific health careers. CP&P has more information.

ZACK'S PLACE SPECIALS
Week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 6
FRI.- Tuna Sandwich with FruitFest
MON.- Cheese Steak on Pita with Chips
TUES.- Turkey Sandwich w/ Tomato, Lettuce & Mayo and Chips
WED.- Chef Salad with Crackers
THURS.- Ham & Swiss on Rye with Chips

THE PUZZLE
ACROSS
33 Collect
37 Slumbering
40 Stubby brew
41 Article
42 Petty ruler
45 Plagues
49 Region
50 Veneration
52 Cupola
53 Covers
54 Offspring
55 Arabian chieftain
56 Soviet news agency
57 Busy clamp
58 Network

DOWN
1 Hairless
2 Toward shelter
3 Affirmative vote

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Tue. - Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Sunday
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12:00 - 11:00
Monday Evenings 3:00 - 10:00

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 9:30 to 2:00

Halloween Film Festival
8:00 - Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
9:45 - Psycho 2
12:00 - Nightmares

FORUMS
Organ & Choral Concert
Sunday, Nov. 2nd
4:30 pm Bomberger Auditorium

Protheatre Presents:
3 Contemporary One-Act Plays
Nov. 6, 7, 8
7:30 pm Ritter Center
Admission: $2.00 UC Students
$3.00 Others

Career Seminar:
Dress for Objectives
6:00 pm Nov. 4th
Wismer Auditorium

Concert - Nov. 22nd
The Fabulous Greaseband

Tickets on sale in the
College Union Game Room

UC Students/Faculty $4.00
Guests & at-the-door $5.00

**Admission to the Nov. 19th Forum featuring Organist John Weaver requires an advanced reserved ticket. These are available on a first come, first serve basis until Wed., Nov. 12 in the Student Activities Office.