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The Grizzly, September 25, 1987

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Sorority Formal Rushing Begins September 28th

Wild Weekend: Tippler Topples, Vandals Varnish, Class Cutters Cavort

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

A weekend that began in rowdiness with a Friday morning mixer almost ended in tragedy Saturday night when an unregistered visitor fell from the third floor of Reimert Complex onto the concrete of the courtyard. The visitor, a freshman at Penn State-Ogontz campus, reportedly was trying to get a better view of the women below and lost his balance.

On impact, he suffered neck injuries and was reportedly bleeding out of the ears. Shortly before midnight an ambulance was called, responding officers of the Collegeville Police Department lent assistance with crowd control and the injured man was transported to Montgomery Hospital.

Although all specific details of the accident are not yet available, it is known that the visitor suffered

a broken clavicle and a bruised kidney.

When questioned about the accident, officials of the college reported remarkably little information about the incident.

Officer Whitman of the Collegeville Police, however, released the information that the visitor was identified as Doug Britton of Norristown, PA. He was released from Montgomery Hospital on Wednesday of this week. The official police report was not available as yet.

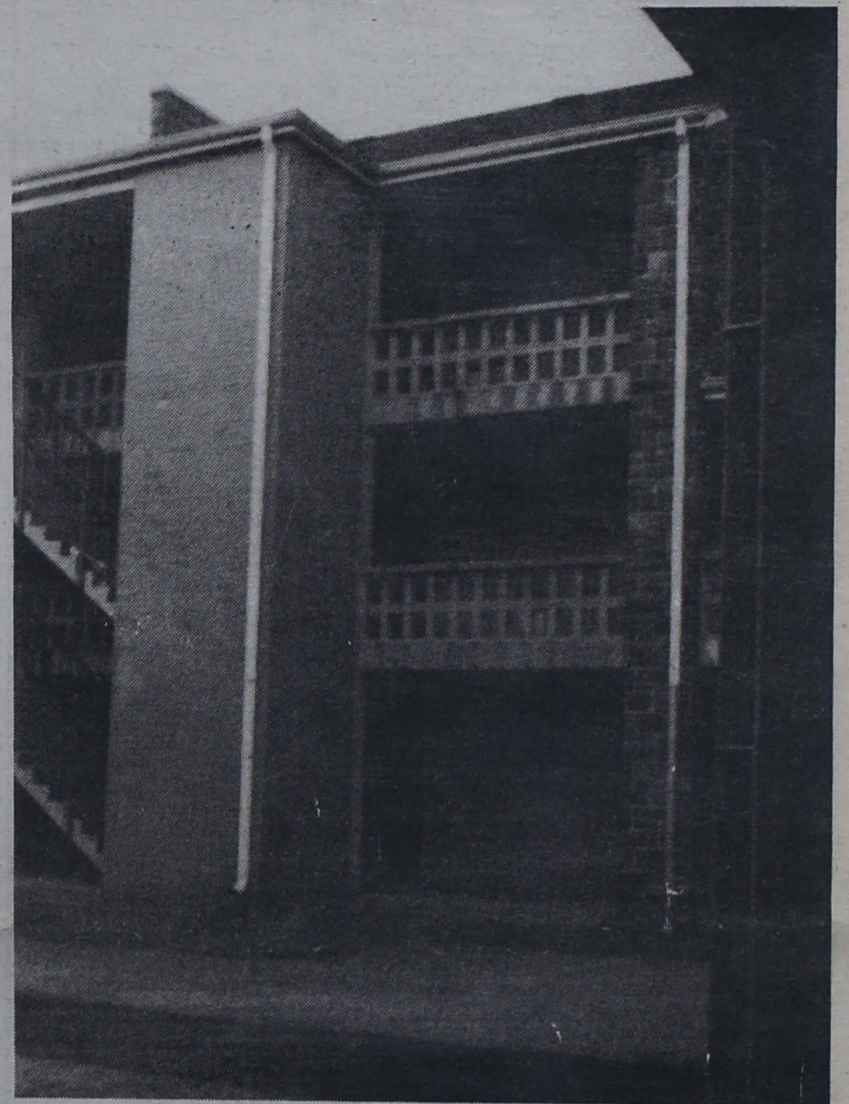
When Britton's father was questioned about the accident, he stated, "At this point, I do not wish to comment." Grizzly reporters are still attempting to get in touch with Britton.

Tau Sigma Gamma and Delta Pi Sigma held their annual Sep-

tember morning mixer this past Friday. During the morning, music from the gathering and yelling by members of the two groups was heard coming from Reimert Suite 200 while classes were being held close by Pfahler Hall. Subsequently, complaints were registered and security was called in.

The party continued but moved up to Suite 304. Security followed. One Tau Sigma Gamma sister commented, "We didn't realize that we were interrupting classes."

Also added during the weekend's festivities, was a coat of paint to Ursinus' own Aggressive Couple. Apparently some time during Saturday night, a student or students vented their opinion of campus art. Stated one of Ursinus' painters, "Luckily, they used latex paint. It comes off rather easily."



Weekend visitor fell from the third-floor balcony of Reimert Complex last Saturday

Photograph by Sarah Shelnut

Sororities To Begin Formal Rushing Season



Members of the 1985 pledge class of Phi Alpha Psi demonstrate their poise on Wismer wall

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

On Monday, September 28th, the rushing of sophomores and other interested upperclassmen will begin as Tau Sigma Gamma, Omega Chi, Kappa Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Psi, and Alpha Sigma Nu members search for women to

accept the many open bids this year.

Rushing for a sorority is a process of meeting the sisters and becoming familiar with the sorority's traditions. Sororities begin informal rushing in the spring semester with parties and a "Songfest," the time when all sor-

orities introduce themselves and their songs to freshmen women and other upperclassmen who may be interested in attending a rushing function.

Formal rushing occurs by invitation only to sorority parties, and the number of women who are being rushed for a particular sorority is usually double the number

of open bids. Formal rush parties, which are scheduled for September 28 to October 1 and also October 5, include a skit from the members of the sorority and refreshments.

Throughout the formal rushing process, sororities may not promise those who are being rushed a bid and may not misrepresent other sororities.

According to the Inter-Sorority Council's Constitution (Article XII, Section II of the By-Laws), pledging eligibility is based upon a minimum of twenty-seven academic credits, and a seventy percent semester average.

Eligibility lists were compiled with the help of J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, and became available to sororities yesterday.

On Wednesday, October 7, these sororities will announce their bids, and a "quiet time" begins. During the quiet time, no sorority member may influence the decision of anyone being rushed. This period ends on Friday, October 9, when all women who plan to accept or reject various bids announce their

intentions in Bomberger Auditorium.

The near fifty-year tradition begins at midnight that night—the pledge classes unite in song in the spirit of a friendly competition—an attempt to prove which class is the most spirited group.

Pam Coyle, Inter-Sorority Council (I.S.C.) president, has announced that she will hold a meeting on Sunday October 11—the official beginning of the 1987 pledging season—for all women who plan to pledge. This meeting will explain the alcohol policy and the hazing laws so that all pledges are aware of what they may not be forced to do and that any problems with pledging may be resolved by talking with their pledgemistresses.

Pledging this year will consist of three weeks of social pledging and one week of community service pledging.

(Editors' Note: Pennsylvania House Bill 749 Section 2 is reprinted on page 4 with hopes that it will help prospective pledges better understand the present hazing laws.)

Unholy Parent's Day Irks Jews

To the Editors:

As most of the college community knows, Parent's Day has been scheduled for Saturday, October 3. Yom Kippur, the holiest holiday in the Jewish religion, falls out on the same day this year. Due to the extreme importance of this holiday, most Jewish people at Ursinus will probably go home and spend the day with their families. It is a day for fasting and should be spent in the synagogue. Obviously, the Jewish students and faculty will be unable to participate in Parent's Day.

The purpose of this letter is to express my outrage at the fact that Parent's Day was planned for October 3. In a memo from the September 11 issue of *The Grizzly*, President Richter, referring to this situation as a "regrettable con-

flict," said that Parent's Day was planned "without checking to see that Saturday, October 3, 1987, is Yom Kippur." How can the college plan so important an event "without checking" the calendar? I personally do not buy this excuse. Rather, I believe that whoever planned this event knew Yom Kippur was the same day but did not really care. I also understand that a home football game must be planned for Parent's Day. Arrangements could not have been made for the week before or the week after? I don't believe it. I'm sure that Parent's Day would have been rescheduled if it had fallen out on a Christian holiday.

Due to this situation, the Jewish people on this campus are not made to feel a true part of the college community. Rather, we

are made to feel isolated and insignificant. The planners probably figured that since the number of Jews at Ursinus is small, they can be overlooked. I don't believe that we should be overlooked, however. It seems ironic that this incident has occurred in light of the fact that one of the college's most generous benefactors, Mr. Philip I. Berman, is Jewish. I wonder how he would feel if he found out that the college to which he is donating a great deal of money has little concern for his religious beliefs.

I hope that unpleasant circumstances such as this one will be avoided in the future. For this to occur, however, the administration must realize that the Jews at Ursinus are equally important as everyone else.

Sincerely,
Michael C. Sokol

Old Men's Life Bad News

Dear Editors,

As nice as it may be to have a well landscaped, flush facade on Main Street and a grandiose new art center in the works, we wonder what is more important... the facade and grand display or the reality. Granted, the Main Street houses are as beautiful inside as out, and the new art center may prove to be something that makes Ursinus a new stop on the sight-seers tour of Collegeville, but has any thought been given to Curtis, Wilkinson, or Brodbeck? Not only does the inside look like a demilitarized zone, but the structure of the building is poor as is evidenced by the ever-present crumbling plaster, the recent spontaneous disintegration of the light fixture in Brodbeck 101, sinks falling off walls under normal use, and various other obvious defects too numer-

ous to mention.

We are certain that there is no one who can honestly have spent any length of time in the building without being "attacked" by some sort of creature that could easily strike fear into the hearts of the entire "Orkin Army". It is with great urgency that we suggest that something be done about these conditions.

The Quad may not be a "Club Ursinus" luxury apartment complex, but it should be noted that it certainly seems so compared to the Old Men's dorm. We fear that if nothing is done soon, we'll be left with nothing but a smoking pit where Old Men's used to be and the "Temple" will become the newest "Freshmen Triple" on campus. Please help!

Sincerely,
Disgruntled Old Men's Residents

Students Have Bills to Pay, Too

Dear Editor,

What is the problem?

At least twice last year and right again this year the college has not come through with either some or all of the student paychecks.

Students have bills to pay too.

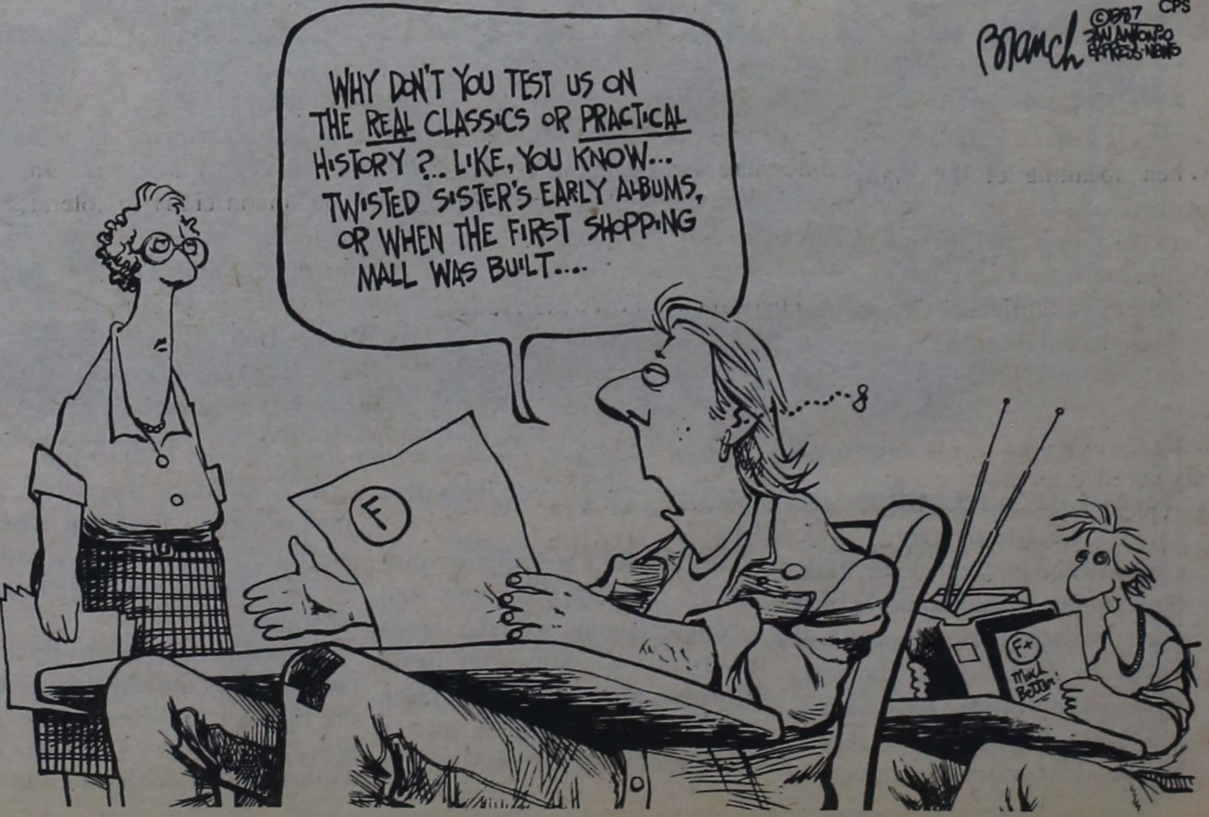
How can the college a student their earned money? And why must the paychecks be postponed until the next scheduled payday?

Something *must* be done to insure the regularity of these checks.

For whatever reason, the college obviously does not understand how vital these checks are to the students. Maybe they should try to imagine a couple of weeks with no income. Heaven forbid it would actually happen to them.

Sincerely,
Perennially Payless

Perennially Payless
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AN ANTIPO
OFFICE NEWS



Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

- | | |
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Editorial

Student expression is always welcome at Ursinus. However, the students who "expressed" their opinions last Saturday night/Sunday morning on *The Aggressive Couple* were way out of line.

Not only was the destruction a despicable act, but it was obviously also done without thought. What could any student hope to "prove" with the painting of *The Aggressive Couple*?

President Richard P. Richter already promised that *The Aggressive Couple* would be moved. Any student who wanted to "help" with the decision would probably be most welcome on the moving committee.

It is an embarrassment to the Ursinus student body that representatives of this school would deface Ursinus property; especially property that was a gift from our generous benefactors, the Bermans.

The negative reception of the campus art by part of the student body is widely known. By now, the students should realize this campus *will* be cultured with art, whether everyone likes it or not. Surely, there is a better way to express opinions on the art without using destructive techniques. Destruction only shows the immaturity of the student mind.

LLH

LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

CAMPUS MEMO

Shakespeare said that the course of true love never did run smooth. The same can be said about physical plant planning.

After two decades of doing planning at Ursinus, I reach that conclusion. I have had a hand in the building of Corson Hall, Helfferich Hall, Life Science Building, the Utility Gym/Ritter Center, and in the renovation of Pfahler Hall, many residence halls (including Curtis, Brodbeck, Wilkinson) and Bomberger Hall.

From those experiences, I think it is possible to predict some of the responses to plant plans. An array of solutions will be advanced by those involved and uninvolved. One idea often will contradict another. When finally decided, after rocky discussions that raise blood pressure, improvements will never start as quickly as students or faculty wish. Funds will not always be available at the start of an improvement, causing blood pressure problems for still others. When the need is met, it will not satisfy all who benefit and will probably lead to a new set of problems. New facilities, strangely, when first opened often lead to a period of dissatisfaction greater than which prevailed in old facilities. Happily, the new facilities after a while come to seem just fine. They become the new level of expectation for quality.

As we enter a more active era of physical plant improvement, these and other characteristics of the change process will doubtless reemerge. The very notion of

changing the physical environment touches the feelings of all. It raises hope, to be sure, but doubt as well.

I thought of that when last week's *Grizzly* editorial appeared. It asked a very reasonable question: Are we merely bumping student activities into Wismer from the Union Building to make way post-haste for the Art Center?

We are indeed trying to move with some haste out of the College Union Building. We intend that this will be done at the end of this semester. That may seem like a short-term bump to some.

But the space available in Wismer Hall, in the eyes of architects and administrators alike, will offer a fairly broad canvas on which to draw a new and in some ways more functional student activities area—for the short-term. The College Union Building, although spacious, did not lend itself ideally to its assigned function. That is one of the reasons we made the decision to change its use to one more compatible with its formal design.

The *Grizzly* article and editorial may not have made it clear that the longer-term intent is to do a major renovation of Wismer Hall into a first-class student center. I expect the scope of this to include the dining hall ("cafeteria") itself.

The \$50,000 short-term transition plan will be adequate, I am confident. The longer-term Wismer Hall renovation, I am equally confident, will give Ursinus one of the best student centers among college of our kind.

To be sure, we do not have a

timetable at this point for that larger renovation. It is one of a number of pieces in a plan being developed by the Physical Plant Planning Task Force, a component of the Middle States self study. But our resolve to make a major improvement is firm.

Student activities is in for a big boost, not a bump.

SCULPTURE FOOTNOTE: Let me violate a vow not to comment on large outdoor sculpture for at least the first month of the new academic year.

As promised last spring, I have appointed an ad hoc committee of Board members, faculty members, and students to advise on the relocation site for the Aggressive Couple. The same ad hoc group will advise on the selection of a site for a new piece of major sculpture by Z. Ben Haim.

With this planning afoot, it was sad to see that a few art critics last weekend decided to express their esthetic judgements about the Tumarkin piece in latex form. They obviously do not understand that in a learning community such as ours, their critical views ought to take cognitive form. If the current investigation identifies those "critics," there will be disciplinary action. An alternative: if they come to see me on their own, the extent of the penalty will be to present their critical evaluation of the Aggressive Couple and to debate it with me. My campus number is 2212.

Richard P. Richter

Freshmen Find Fun on Campus

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Of The Grizzly

When speaking of the many behavioral phenomena that Ursinus students evidence; freshman living undoubtedly waxes intrigue. One of the more "intrigued" *Grizzly* journalists delved into that which is typical freshman lifestyle.

Entering the Quad, himself a freshman, this dauntless journalist boldly invaded the inner sanctum of a typical freshman gathering. The interviewed group was composed of the contents of an entire hall of the Quad. These females were found to be the perfect representation of freshman life at Ursinus.

The following is a sampling of a normal day in the life of an Ursinus female freshman (on a Friday).

The girls normally awake not-so-promptly at 6:30 AM. At this time there was a general scramble for the shower facilities. "It's first come, first served," says one of the more talkative interviewees.

There then follows the typical class schedule of students on campus, much too monotonous to be printed here. However, after a deluxe gourmet meal at revered Wismer Hall, the girls settle in for a grand bash of a weekend. Part of this "settling in," of course, includes massive quantities of slumber in which the girls partake about three hours of their precious afternoon.

Promptly at 4:30 PM, the residents of the Quad trudge up the hill once more to dine at Wismer. This ritualistic masochism lasts

approximately 45 minutes and is followed by another nap. The after-dinner nap is easily fathomed. One must be unconscious to tolerate the inevitable waves of pain which accompany the "bill of fare" at the large, circular septic tank known as Wismer Hall.

There are alternatives, however to the typical Wismer fare. Often, Wismer's resulting gastro-intestinal distress forces the girls to Collegeville's fine selection of fast food cuisine. Here, they sample large Pizza Hut pizzas or the usual McDonald's Big Mac. Marzella's is also a favorite; chosen of ten as it is the closest dining establishment with respect to the Quad.

From 6:15-9:00 a variety of events occur within the Quad. The

See Freshmen P. 6

Hartlines

BY LORA L. HART
Grizzly Editor

It was a dark and stormy night.

It was last Thursday night to be exact and we're up in the Publications Office working on our precious *Grizzly*. It's about 8:00 p.m. and outside the storm is raging. The staff, with the exception of yours truly, is panicking.

A shot rang out. Actually, it is only a crash of thunder but Maryann jumps under the table anyway. "Pull down the shades," she whimpers, cowering under the typesetter, "It will keep the lightning from coming in." As I groan in disgust, Peggy and Jean Marie run around, slamming shut all windows and pulling shades to the floor.

"It's only a little storm," I say as Maryann shuts down typesetting production. "It's safer this way," she states, returning to her original position under the table. "You don't want to ruin the typesetter if the lights go out." Slowly the storm abates and production resumes as usual.

11:45 p.m. If the first storm wasn't bad enough for the staff, round two shows up about this time. Now, I am worried. Maybe it is the way lightning crashes perilously close to the windows. Maybe it is the way the fire department is sitting in front of the Quad. "Jean Marie," I order, "turn off the typesetter. I don't want it to break down."

This time Jean is the calm one. "Oh, don't worry," she said. "It's only a little storm."

"Jean," I argue, "if the lights go out; the typesetter will break; there could be a power surge; the typesetter will blow; there'll be a fire; we'll be trapped in here, and die!" As usual when I panic, I either panic big-time or not at all.

Cindy just looks at me as if I was

on drugs. "Oh, all right," Jean replies, turning off the machine. Then the lights went out.

A woman screams. "Oh, shut up, Jean," I exclaim irritably. "It's only the lights."

"Oh, thank God I turned off the typesetter," Jean said.

"See, I told you so," I cry, triumphant in my rightness.

Cindy was more practical about the matter while Jean and I argue. "Guys," she asks, "is there a flashlight around here? Is there a lighter?"

The lights go back on. "That's it," I order once again. "I'm not risking a \$25,000 machine so we can put out a paper. It's not worth it."

"We can't shut down production," Jean states. "What will everyone think?"

"Jean, the entire college community will not converge on your doorstep, demanding a paper. It's no big deal." I tell her.

Then we pull our biggest blooper of the night. We phone our advisor for advice. Apparently, advice is only offered on a 9-5 basis, no matter what the problem; and we got in BIG TROUBLE. As a result, the entire faculty knew of our "boo-boo" by twelve noon the next day. And people think the Paisley Two Hotline works fast.

So there was no paper last Friday and Jean and I are forced to change our major from English to Spanish as we've been deported from the English Department. We're hoping Dr. Eaton will welcome us with open arms. Of course, we won't call her at 11:45 p.m.

The End. Now you all know why *The Grizzly* was late last week. If this wasn't a good enough reason, tough. Jean and I are looking forward to the first snowfall so we can postpone publication again.

Freshman Election Results

PRESIDENT
KIM VERNON

VICE—PRESIDENT
FRANK CHRZANOWSKI

TREASURER
CASI YUTZY

SECRETARY
NICOLE MYERS

1ST REPRESENTATIVE
STEVEN SPILLANE

2ND REPRESENTATIVE
ANDREA CHRISTY

Approximately 181 Freshmen voted

House Bill 749

(Editors' Note: The following is a reprint of House Bill No. 749, Section 2, introduced March 26, 1985 and amended April 30, 1986. Greeks and non Greeks should educate themselves with this law in preparation of the fall 1987 pledging season.)

The following words and phrases when used in this act shall have the meanings given to them in this section unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

"Hazing." Any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student or WHICH WILLFULLY DESTROYS OR REMOVES PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with, OR AS A CONDITION FOR CONTINUED MEMBERSHIP IN, any organization operating under the sanction of OR RECOGNIZED AS AN ORGANIZATION BY an institution of higher education. The terms shall include, but not be limited to, any brutality of a physical nature, such as whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance, or any other forced physical activity which could adversely affect the physical health and safety of the individual, and shall include any activity which would subject the individual to extreme mental stress, such as sleep deprivation, forced exclusion from social contact, forced conduct which could adversely affect the mental health or dignity of the individual, OR ANY WILLFUL DESTRUCTION OR REMOVAL OF PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY. For purposes of this definition, any activity as described in this definition upon which the initiation or admission into or affiliation with OR CONTINUED MEMBERSHIP IN an organization is directly or indirectly conditioned shall be presumed to be "forced" activity, the willingness of an individual to participate in such activities notwithstanding.

Freshman AIDS Orientation

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Of The Grizzly

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is rapidly becoming one of the most widespread epidemics of recent history. For this reason, and many others, it was the discussion topic for the second session of the Student Orientation Mini-Series. Like the first series concerning alcohol, all freshmen and transfer students were required to attend the session held on Tuesday, September 15, in Wismer Hall.

Unlike the alcohol session, financial considerations played no part in the decision to choose AIDS as the second session topic. Beverly Oehlert, campus counselor, feels that AIDS education is the "moral responsibility" of the college, its staff and its faculty.

The session began with a film entitled *Sex, Drugs, AIDS* which

stated the facts and abolished the myths about AIDS in a way that was clear, concise, and youth-oriented. After the film, students broke up into discussion groups. Led by the peer educators, groups discussed their feelings and reactions towards the film and towards the not-unlikely presence of an AIDS victim on campus in the future.

Following the discussion, students were asked to fill out a form evaluating both the alcohol and the AIDS session.

As mentioned, the increasing numbers of AIDS victims was one of the most important reasons for the session, but there were also other reasons. Oehlert stated, "The only tool to combat AIDS right now is prevention." The numerous myths about the spreading of the disease needed to be dispelled, and methods of prevention needed to be emphasized.

The feeling of safety and immunity felt by students on campus was another reason that AIDS education was needed. Because Collegeville is not a roaring metropolis, some students may feel that the AIDS virus could not be present. This parallels the myth that AIDS is only found in large cities or slums.

In addition, the chances of young adults knowing someone their age with AIDS is very slim (but not nonexistent). This is due to the fact that the AIDS virus takes approximately five years to develop in the carrier after it has been contracted.

Although this session was only for the students new to Ursinus, the entire student body should make themselves aware of the facts about AIDS. Unfortunately, Ursinus is not a haven immune to the problems of the real world, therefore its students need to be prepared.

"Domestic Violence" an Issue

BY JENNIFER STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

Although we as Americans do

not like to be thought of as violent, in reality our culture condones violence. In the "Domestic Violence in the 1980's" forum held Tuesday, September 22, Dr. Demie Kurz gave astonishing figures regarding the number of battered women in the United States.

Twenty to forty percent of all women in the United States are abused by their husbands and ever eighteen seconds another woman in some manner is physically abused.

Pregnant women are also victims of physical abuse. According to a survey, twenty-three percent out of all women are abused. Forty to fifty percent of all deaths of women are caused by murder by their husbands. The percentage of deaths of men because of their wives is much smaller.

The extreme difference in the high percentages of women abused versus the number of abused men is a result of a cultural attitude that has existed for centuries. The belief that family life is a private matter and should not be made a public or government issue still exists.

The 18th century woman was viewed as a legal possession by her husband, much as a house or a farm animal. A man was legally entitled to "correct" his "unruly" wife through physical abuse as the government would not place restrictions on wife abuse, regardless of the severity of the situation.

It was not until recently that effective methods have been taken to reduce the severity of domestic violence. Help organizations and hotlines for battered women have been established. A battered women's movement constructed at least one shelter in each state to house abused women for up to one month.

Philadelphia owns the largest of these shelters, yet it is still too small to provide protection for the thousands of women who have been placed on the waiting list.

Presently the battering of women is viewed as a criminal offense and is no longer treated lightly by the government and law enforcers. Protection orders now exist, enabling a woman to force her spouse to leave their home for extended periods of time, regardless of whether or not the husband owns it.

Police now play a crucial role in controlling domestic violence. They have been given the authority to arrest abusive husbands or wives. This has caused the rate of attacks to drop significantly.

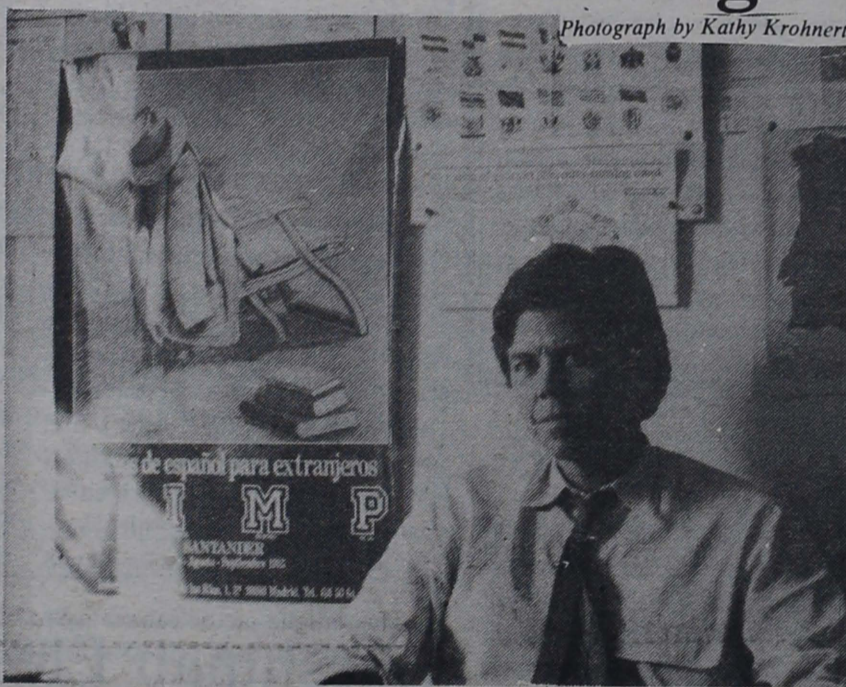
Only with hard word and an effort to remold cultural attitudes between the sexes can citizens hope to live in a less violence oriented country.

Cameron a Pro Habla-ing

BY CAROL A. SKINNER
Of The Grizzly

The Modern Languages Department welcomes a new and energetic face this year, Dr. Douglas Cameron. Although versed in more than one language, Dr. Cameron is teaching advanced Spanish classes this semester. His classes presently include Conversation & Composition, Advanced Conversation, and Cervantes. After living in various Latin American countries for eleven years, he attended the local Hill School in Pottstown. He received his B.A. from Harvard at the University of California at San Diego. His dissertation on dialogue and interpolation in Cervante's *Don Quixote* completed his doctoral studies.

Dr. Cameron brings much spirit into the classroom and feels he is rewarded with "very enthusiastic



New Spanish professor—Dr. Douglas Cameron

and sensitive students who are interested in the nuance of literature." He is happy to be here at U.C. with

students who he says are "receptive about what I have to teach them."

Once off the college campus, Dr. Cameron enjoys traveling with his wife. He is currently working on a book which is an outgrowth of his dissertation. He has just returned from a stay in Guatemala where he viewed not only architecture, but also "how the Spanish Golden Age Philosophy affected and was affected by the conquest." His other interests include contemporary painting, cinema, architecture and Mayan culture in both Mexico and Guatemala.

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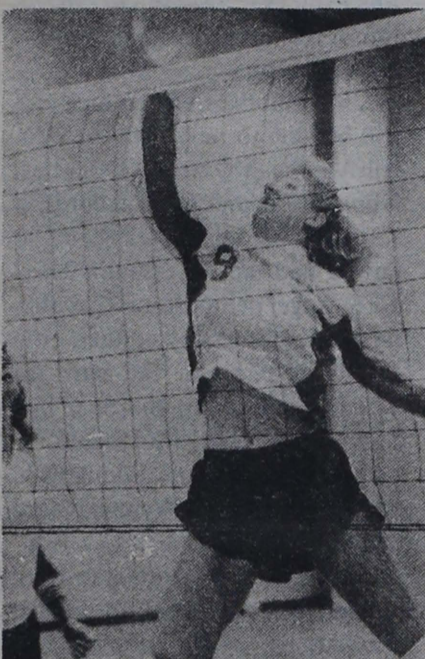
Victorious Volleyballers

By Jill Theurer
Grizzly Sports Editor

After last year's winning season, the women's volleyball team made a pact to open their 1987 season with a win. The 13-member squad did just this as they crushed Eastern College, 3-0 on September 12.

In the first three out of five matches, the Lady Bears felt no pity as they succeeded in winning all three, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-9. Starters in the season opener included Robin Asplundh, Jane Cumpstone, Jen Cumpstone, Cathy Entenman, Kim Kraszewski, and Donna Mignemi who all returned from last year's squad. Kraszewski, tri-captain and Academic All-American team member, went up for nine kills (successful spikes) while teammate Asplundh recorded seven blocks of Eastern's spikes.

However, three days later Ursinus faced Muhlenberg at a tri-match and discovered that they were going to have to work a little bit harder. In the first of five matches, the Lady Bears fell short, 5-15. But they retaliated in match #2, slipping past Muhlenberg, 15-12. The see-saw effect continued



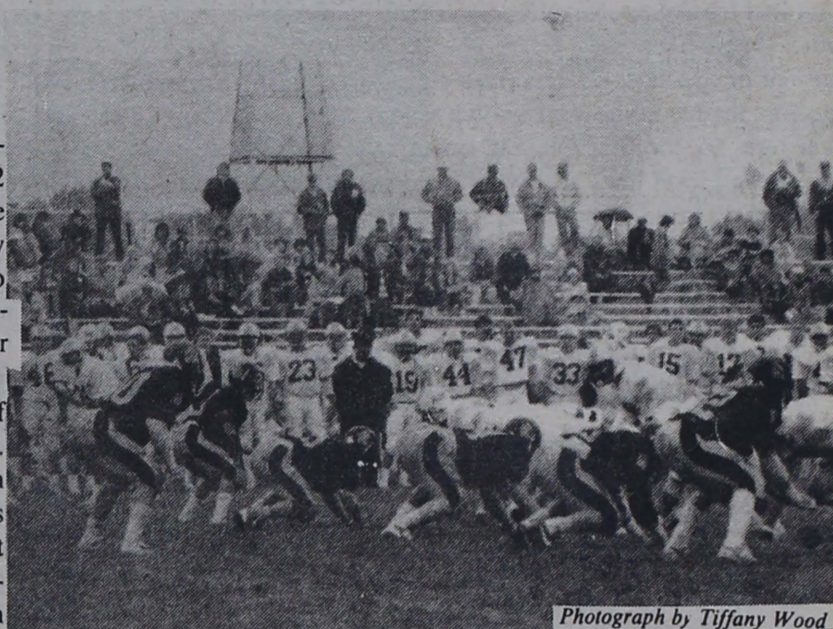
Robin Asplundh leaps to block the opposition.

with Ursinus losing matches #3 and #5, 8-15 and 3-15, resulting in a 3-2 loss. That same night, Ursinus also fell short to a very tough Messiah squad losing two out of three matches, 9-15 and 0-15. Kraszewski and Asplundh once again recorded the game highs with eight kills each.

More recently, Ursinus improved its volleyball record to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. On Tuesday night the Lady Bears traveled to Neumann College for what resulted in quite a successful contest for the squad.

The night opened with a best of five MAC match against Widener. Jane Cumpstone came through with a game-high six service aces to help Ursinus sweep the first three matches (15-2, 15-12, 15-13). Entenman was credited with five blocks. The team also outplayed Neumann College winning 2-0 (15-13, 15-7) in a best of three match contest. Starters on this night included Asplundh, Kraszewski, Jane Cumpstone, Jen Cumpstone, Entenman, and newcomer Jill Mawhinney.

On September 28, Ursinus hosts Bryn Mawr at 7 p.m. in their first home match of the season. The volleyball schedule has undergone some recent changes as the first home contest was originally scheduled for October 6. Please come out this Monday night and show your support for this team.



Photograph by Tiffany Wood

F&M and Ursinus met on the field Saturday.

Football Falls to F&M

By Matt Weintraub
Of The Grizzly

The Franklin and Marshall team that beat the Grizzlies last Saturday was considered by many the best in several years. Their defense was noticeably more dominant, as F & M shut out Ursinus, 21-0. Starting quarterback Cliff Repetti mentioned some positive aspects of the game and some things which needed work.

On a good note, he felt the defense provided solid play. Frank Hennessey led the team with 17 tackles; and Chuck Odgers, Glenn Worgan, and Bob Enderlein each had double figures in tackles as well. The winner of the "Hammer" award (for hardest of the game) was Jeff Bass and the "Whooz Nutz" award (for outstanding play on special teams) was awarded to Lou Haenel. There were also three interceptions made by the Grizzlies. The reason the defense let up 3 touchdowns (none in the 1st quarter) was due to fatigue.

This fatigue factor can be par-

tially blamed on the offense. They didn't control the ball long enough for the defense to get a well-deserved rest. Repetti admitted to having trouble reading the F & M defense. The F & M team surprised Ursinus by playing a zone defense most of the game, when they had been expecting man-to-man coverage.

It also seemed that Repetti was rushed or sacked (6 sacks) frequently because the F & M defensive backs weren't being stopped from blitzing.

Ursinus will face Western Maryland's Green Terrors. The terrible Terrors have lost 24 straight games over the past 3 seasons. Repetti says the team will go back to the basics offensively, and try to move the ball upfield. They need to make more first downs in order to rest the defense.

This game gives Ursinus a golden opportunity to even up their record. The Grizzlies will no doubt be psyched for the game. They need the win to stay in the hunt for the playoff picture.

Soccer's Hoover Earns Athlete of the Week

Maybe it was the home cooking. Or maybe it was nothing more than his talented foot.

Whatever the reason, Chris Hoover came home to Lancaster Saturday, brought the Ursinus College soccer team with him and gunned in the winning goal as the Bears downed host Franklin & Marshall, 2-1.

Hoover, a senior midfielder out of Penn Manor High, ended a personal 360-day goal drought and picked up the assist on the first Bear goal, earning Ursinus' Athlete of the Week award.

Hoover, the first soccer player to win the honor in two years, banged in the game-winner unassisted off an indirect kick with 16 minutes, 16 seconds to play, giving Ursinus (3-1) its third straight win. In the first half, he set up Bob Carmignani's goal as the Bears took a 1-0 lead.

The long scoring drought? Don't blame Hoover, and don't blame the cafeteria cooking at Ursinus.

Last year Hoover hammered in the winning goal in three of the Bears' first five games. But against Johns Hopkins in game 8, he went

Photograph by Tiffany Wood



Athlete of the Week Chris Hoover is on the attack.

down with torn ligaments in his ankle and sat out the rest of the season.

Without him, the Bears skidded to 8-8-1 after running up the three best records in their 56-year soccer history in 1983, '84 and '85 — 18-4, 15-5 and 14-6-1.

Hoover, now the Bears' co-captain, broke into the lineup late in his freshman year and started 21 of 23 games as a sophomore in 1985, helping Ursinus earn its third straight berth in the ECAC

Division III tournament final and its third straight ECAC Southern Regional crown.

The Bears beat Rochester for the overall ECAC crown in 1983, lost in the title game to Clark in '84 and fell again in the 1985 final to Plymouth (N.H.) State, 2-1, in four overtimes.

Hoover, an economics/business administration major, has taken several art classes at Ursinus, and his oil paintings have been on view in the annual student art show.

Sports Beat

- Fri. 25 Cross County Red & Gold Inv. Home, 5:30
- Sat. 26 Field Hockey at American University, 2:00 p.m.
- Football at Western Maryland, 1:30 p.m.
- Cross Country at Dickinson—Elite Inv., 1:00 p.m.
- Soccer at Drew, 2:00 p.m.
- Sun. 27 Cross Country at Trenton State Inv., 1:00 p.m.
- Tues. 29 Field Hockey at Temple, 3:30 p.m. (V & JV)
- Wed. 30 Soccer at Scranton, 4:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 1 Field Hockey at Lock Haven, 3:00 p.m. (V & JV)
- Soccer (JV) at Penn State Delco, 4:00
- Volleyball at Moravian, 6:30 p.m.

"Scabs" to Score for NFL?

BY ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly

Well the strike is finally here. Football fans are without their sport for another few weeks. Negotiations are still going on but there could be another long strike.

In lieu of this fact, owners have signed free agents to field their respective teams. Some well-known veterans have also crossed the picket lines to continue playing on their teams. Players who are walking the picket lines are trying to convince people not to watch *scab* football games which are scheduled to resume a week from Sunday. Isn't *scab* the word we always heard in the steel workers strikes, etc.? Now *scab* means an NFL player. What is the world coming to—is nothing sacred anymore? Guess not, and it looks promising that *scab* football games will definitely be played. If they are, here are some of the things you should watch for.

Eagles Coach Ryan, Mr. Patience, teaching the 4-6 defense to an entire new killer force of superstars. The Eagles will adopt the "wish-bone" and run by the Bears, Giants, and everyone else. At least the Eagles won't have the excuse they have the hardest record at the end of the season.

Do you really think the Green Bay and Indianapolis fans will be able to tell if it's their real team or a bunch of look-a-likes? And will the Cowboy fans still sit there and try to figure out the flex defense along with John Madden and his magic chalkboard? I can't wait to see.

And what about the "dogs" of Cleveland? Where will their fans go on a Sunday dressed up as dogs with biscuits chained around their necks? Will the Washington Hogs, dressed up as 400 lb. women with their pig nose intact and Yuengling in hand be watching *scab* Redskin football?

And this is my favorite: Penn State graduate John Schaeffer might actually get to quarterback a pro game just so we can hear that he never lost a game since he quarterbacked his kindergarten recess team.

And who knows what else will happen? It's a real disgrace to professional sports that this whole episode is going on. Both players and owners agree that fans are the ones who are losing out—but what are they doing about it?

The whole scenario looks far from promising. Are you going to buy a ticket to watch the Eagles play when and if they ever come back? There are still many fans including myself who haven't forgotten the baseball players' strike. I just hope the NFL isn't going too far this time, but then again, only time will tell.

Cross Country Running To The Top

By Vince Leskusky
Of The Grizzly

In the marginal Golden Bear Classic, everything seemed pretty much status quo. The terrain and hills of the Ursinus course rocked unsuspecting runners, Gwen O'Donohue set another course record and the Lady Bears won.

The Ursinus women scored 32 points to finish ahead of Swarthmore (39), Bryn Mawr (55), and Delaware Valley (no score). This run was highlighted by O'Donohue's 19:54 which broke her old record by ten seconds.

But something other than the relatively unusual Friday evening start time was different.

Sure, O'Donohue's 19:54 bettered her own course record by ten seconds, but she was by herself the entire race. Bryn Mawr's Catherine Payne and Swarthmore's Kitty Keller were a minute behind her. Simply, Sue Haux, Ursinus co-captain, was not following O'Donohue across the finish line.

Haux was on the course — taking splits for her teammates. The

sophomore co-captain, who last year broke 4 course records behind fellow captain O'Donahue, is recovering from surgery on her legs. Mary Decker's Disease or compartment syndrome forced the June operation on Haux's calves. She expects to race in two weeks, hoping to peak for the November championships.

Until that time, the women will still be able to race with the best. All-American Gwen O'Donohue, who set 8 course meet records in 13 races last fall, never seems to have a bad race. Freshman Theresa Springer demonstrated her ability and toughness by holding onto fourth despite the fast-start for which she paid for the final bill. Sophomore Mary McDonald returned in good shape, taking fifth, while freshman Sue Wehner placed eighth.

Last season's most improved runner, Dorothy O'Mally moved through the entire pack to take fourteenth. Yvette Dennis (17th), Patti Coyne (19th), and Debbie Rivers (21st) finished and rounded out the scoring.

The men's team shut-out out-manned Delaware Valley and Montco, sweeping the top nine spots. The Bear Pack lived up to its name, as most of the places were decided in the last 100 yards on the track.

Mike Cannuscio (28:52) kicked away from Mike Skahill (28:55) and Jim Heinz (29:12) as the lead pack entered the stadium to notch his first collegiate victory. In the second pack Pat Sherwood held off freshman Brian Drummond for fourth. After suffering through a freshman year made miserable by injuries, Sherwood showed why he was a two-time PIAA State Qualifier for Mechanicsburg. Brian Schulman followed Sherwood for sixth.

In the third pack, :53 quarter miler, Mike McMullin walked down fifth-year senior Dean Lent to take seventh in the last 80 yards of the race. Jim Doyle crossed the line one second behind Lent for ninth ahead of Delaware Valley's Gary Kampmeyer to complete the top ten.

Freshmen From P. 3

hall residents proofread each other's essays and decide in what clothes they wish to attire themselves. This siesta-like period is often interrupted with TV watching or periodical calumniating attacks on the hall's ostracized member, whose inane activities delight all.

Promptly at 8:00, the residents begin an hour-long eating binge. Healthy carbohydrate masses including popular favorites such as chocolate pudding, grilled cheese sandwiches, corn chips and soup are wolfed down heartily amidst a general atmosphere of some frivolity. At 9:00 though, all frivolity ends as the girls from the hall begin to "psyche" themselves for *serious* partying.

A mass exodus can be observed as the girls surge toward Brodbeck. At this time, the observed group becomes co-ed. Heavy pre-partying then occurs within some unknown Brodbeck den to be followed by a rush to Reimert. Needless to say, the girls have lost some of their coherence and thus are ready for the Reimert experience.

The grand soiree held at the Reimert complex serves as the climactic close of their day. The girls swoon, flirt and consume effortlessly as they meander through Reimert's hallowed halls. General homeward trends begin at about 2:00 and end with "conversettes"

See Freshmen P. 11



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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Hockey Lashes LaSalle

By Jill Theurer
Grizzly Sports Editor

Junior Sandy Diction played her best game of the season as sweep yesterday stopping several offensive maneuvers according to her field hockey teammates. She helped the Lady Bears go on to thrash LaSalle, 4-2 and pick up their first win of the year.

Ursinus (1-0-2) got right into the swing of things yesterday afternoon as Sophomore forward Dawn Griffin banged in the first of two goals. Jill Johnson scored the second goal in the game with a beautiful reverse stick shot. Griffin followed that one up with her second goal of the game.

However, LaSalle attempted to be a threat scoring a few minutes into the second half. But Suzanne Thomas secured the contest scoring her second goal of the season. LaSalle scored once again on a

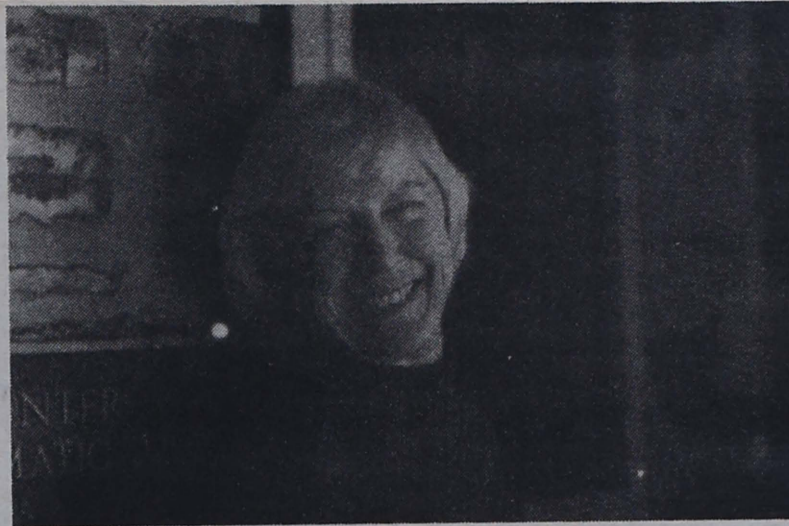
corner which was the result of a bad official call.

Earlier in the week, two games were cancelled due to the bad weather. Lehigh has been rescheduled for October 11. The Drexel game on Tuesday was postponed when lightning was sighted. The game will be continued on October 8 at 4:26 into the first half.

The score will start out at 1-0 in Ursinus' favor due to Suzanne Thomas' early goal scored on Tuesday.

In JV action, the Lady Bears fell to LaSalle yesterday in a disappointing contest. Sue Anderson scored what was thought to be the lone goal in the match. But with just two minutes left, LaSalle tied

the game at one. Soon after LaSalle fired in a second goal with just 10 seconds left. Junior varsity will have another shot at it on Tuesday when they travel to American University with the varsity.



Dr. Joyce Henry—A *Busie Body*?

Busie Bodys Rehearse

Now in rehearsal, *The Busie Body*, a rarely produced eighteenth century play by Susanna Centlivre, will be proTheatre's full offering with performances on October 29, 30, and 31 at 7:30 p.m.

A romantic comedy of intrigue, the production contains a "strong and talented cast," according to director Joyce Henry, consisting of proTheatre regulars, faculty irreg-

ulars, and several new freshman faces.

one of the Forum series, *The Busie Body* also appears as one of the many events of the East Central/American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies Conference which will occur on the campus that weekend.

The title character, Marplot, an eager social climber who somehow manages to disrupt everyone's plans, is performed by Frank Everett. Two young lovers are played by

See BUSIE P. 11

Lantern Announces Deadline

Are you an aspiring poet, dramatist, or author? Are you an amateur photographer or flourishing artist? The *Lantern* needs your contributions today!

The *Lantern*, Ursinus' literary magazine, is published once each semester. It features students' poems, short stories, essays, plays, black and white photographs, and artwork and will accept contributions until October 16. All contributions may be placed in the red box in Myrin Library.

This semester the *Lantern* is promoting a short story contest and a two color cover artwork contest. Prizes will be awarded for each category and are 50 dollars in value.

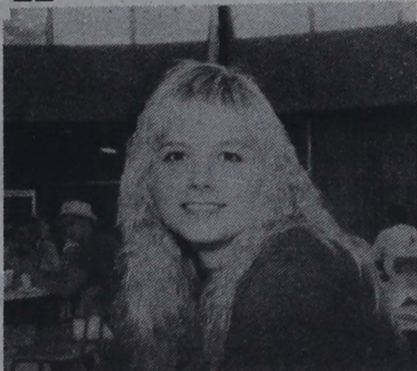
Any student who wishes to join the *Lantern* staff or has any questions should direct inquiries to Maria D'Arcangelo, *Lantern* editor, at 489-9880.

Roving Reporter:

Compiled by Sarah Shelnett and Molly Manzo

Freshmen—

How did your expectations differ from the real Ursinus?



Audrey Turner
Chemistry
Freshman

The food is worse than I thought it would be!

Nichole Myers
Biology
Freshman

You get more individualized attention than I expected; I like that the teachers get to know your name. Academics seems more important than athletics also.



Greg Thomas
Biology
Freshman

It is more fun than I thought it would be, and people are a lot nicer.



Todd Leta
Undecided
Freshman

Tom Forgione
Math
Freshman

We expected the parties to be wilder.

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All Greeks Not Geeks

BY MATT MAK
Of The Grizzly

To this year's upcoming pledges and social bids, yes, fraternities and sororities are an integral part of the campus. Why then isn't a majority of the campus affiliated with these organizations? The answer is: fraternities and sororities are not for everyone. What they are, in the first place, is simple. They are groups of college students who have formally established themselves on the campus as cliques.

That is not meant in the negative connotation that *clique* is usually referred. Rather, it is meant that these groups provide established channels for students, especially incoming freshmen, to become acquainted with other people in the campus community.

There are two types of Greek societies: the service and the social. Service societies, like Ursinus' Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Sigma Nu, search for community projects (i.e. the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive) for the purpose of helping those in the community.

However, social societies—Kappa Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Psi, Omega Chi, Tau Sigma Gamma, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Lambda, Pi Omega Delta, Delta Pi Sigma, Sigma Rho Lambda and Zeta Chi—which primarily serve the social and leisure interests of the campus—will often help the service organizations when possible.

Those in fraternities and sororities obviously have strong con-

victions about being a member of his or her respective group, since most have gone through the grueling trials of pledging. Meanwhile, potential pledges may be impressed with a certain group's reputation on campus; yet other factors are important.

Whether one's friends belong to Delta Pi, Tau Sig, POD, DeMas, Beta Sig, O Chi, or Sig Rho—whether one's choice is a national Greek society (only Alpha Phi Omega exists at Ursinus)—or whether one can stand the commitment of pledging—determine one entering the Greek society.

One can also enter a Greek society by receiving a "social bid" in the student's junior or senior year. However, this process is more selective. While pledges participate in the camaraderie of pledging with the purpose of becoming acquainted with their fraternity/sorority, social bids enjoy the convenience of avoiding the humiliation sometimes associated with pledging. Social members must be more conversant with their chosen Greek societies if they are to maintain the group's interest when they become eligible to receive a bid.

Rivalry between whole fraternities or sororities is the most common problem in Greek life. These rivalries result in name-calling, competition for party space, and competition for pledges. Most of the arguments are petty; however, the foremost idea behind these arguments is the continuation

of one's own organization.

To ensure their continuation, these groups plan weekend parties to keep the social atmosphere of the campus alive. This function may seem trivial to many people, but these parties serve consistently to bring students together so they can become better acquainted. Cliques will result, but cliques will form on any campus where there is a diverse group of people.

The service organizations face a slightly more difficult obstacle. The few service societies which exist on campus must maintain a good rapport with the administration, faculty, and students as well as perform their primary function—to help those in need of community support.

Greek societies, but especially service Greeks, have helped those on campus as well as those in outside communities. Service Greeks have planned charity fundraisers, campus blood drives, canned-food drives, clothing drives, and many more services. However, service organizations also plan parties, like the social Greeks, to ensure their continuation.

It is safe to say that fraternities and sororities are integral to campus life. These groups serve primarily as channels for students to get acquainted, but also to serve the campus and local communities.

Although there are potential problems if one intends to pledge, there are an equal—if not greater—number of benefits if one achieves membership.

Nautical Natives

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

A revival of the nautical sort has taken place at UC this year. Settling itself among the 50-odd clubs and organizations on campus, the Ursinus Sailing Club makes a come-back after a three-year period of inactivity. After club president Bill Platt reinstated Ursinus as a member of the Mid Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association, UC once again became eligible to compete.

Attending its first race September 12, the club sent eleven members to the US Naval Academy Regatta at Annapolis. Events included Sailboard races; Laser (1-person boat) races; and 420 (2-person boat) races. With most of the members having little or no sailing experience, the club placed well. Said Platt, "This weekend was more successful than could ever be hoped for."

In the 420 race, the new-comers placed 14th out of 18 schools, beating out Army, Haverford, Villanova, and CNC. In individual races, UC placed as well as 8 out of 20. Other schools competing included Princeton, Cornell, Bryn Mawr, Smith, and Georgetown. Taking first place overall was the Naval Academy.

"Unlike most sports, in sailing there's much more camaraderie and social interaction with people from other teams," commented Platt, who has been sailing for sixteen years. In 1985, Platt spent a year studying naval architecture at the Landing Boat School in Maine. Receiving his first design commission this past summer, he was able to sail in the finished product in July.

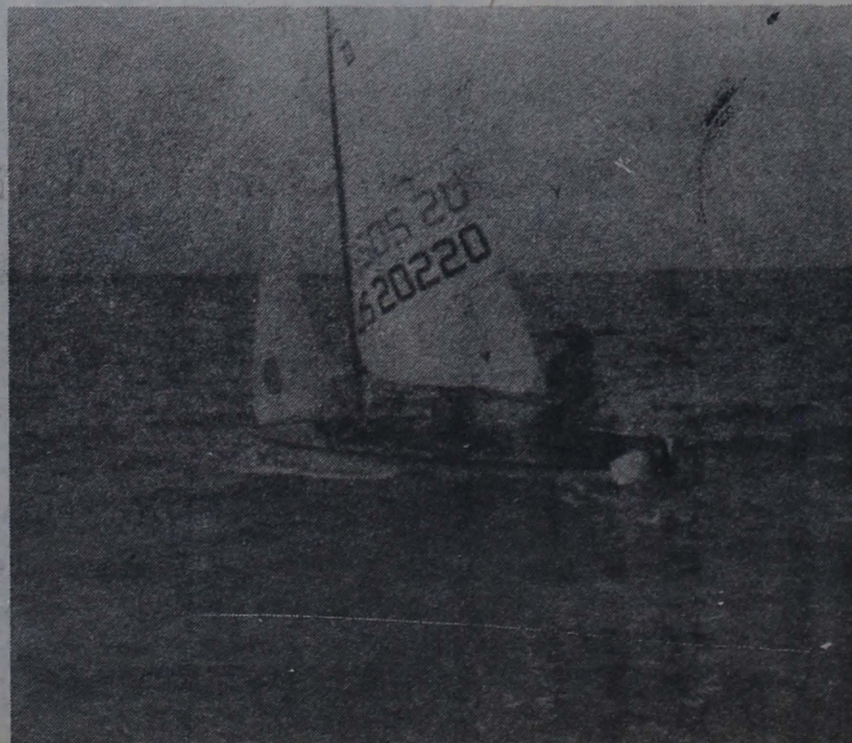
Said Platt of the club, "My goal is to make this a varsity sport within the next four years." Although fortunate to have such an

enthusiastic and skilled president, the Ursinus Sailing Club needs more than a good captain to get

under way. Essential for practices and races, boats are what the club is lacking. Ursinus owns one 25-

year-old sail boat in need of repair; and while the club is currently using boats owned by members for races, having a set of its own operative boats would be ideal for practicing regularly.

"Ursinus is well situated for sailing. The campus is located within thirty minutes of practice sites, as well as being near other teams to practice with," continued Platt. "We're looking for alumni support for a club that has much potential to go far."



Sailing Club members display their nautical skills.

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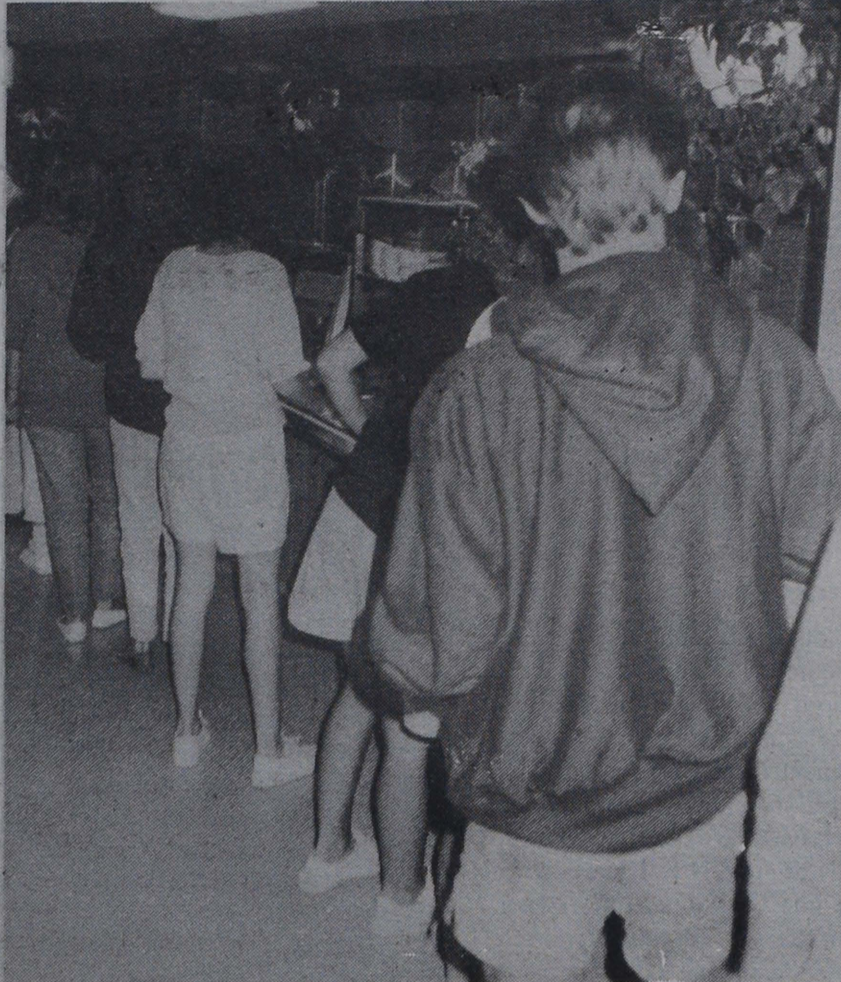
Fat Fear: "Freshman Fifteen" Thickens Frosh

By Tracy Sharrer
Of The Grizzly

It's your first year away at college, and you've heard the same warnings from upperclassmen over and over again. "It will never happen to me," you say, denying the inevitable.

Suddenly you start to notice subtle changes in your everyday routine. It takes you 15 minutes to get into your once "baggy" jeans. You have to turn sideways to get through doorways. You find yourself gasping for air and almost having a heart attack when you even look at a flight of stairs. Your footsteps start to sound like a herd of charging elephants. Your reflection in a full-length mirror reminds you of a huge truck you saw driving down 422 the other day with a "Wide Load" sign on the back.

Has all your clothing shrunk? Have you developed a heart condition in the past couple of weeks? Is that cheap seven-dollar K-mart mirror you bought more distorted than you thought? These



Fifteen not funny for freshman as they suffer from Wismer.

are all unlikely excuses. You might as well face it... you've gained the dreaded Freshman Fifteen.

The Freshman Fifteen is a legendary phenomenon which inflicts at least half of the arriving freshman class each year. Over-excited by the new college surroundings, and disillusioned by the one decent Wismer meal a week, the naive students stuff their faces until it begins to show on their hips. Before they know it, they've lost their slim summer shapes, and have begun to resemble cabbage patch kids.

What can be done to control this situation before having to buy a whole new wardrobe three sizes larger? The solutions are simple and sensible.

First of all, the inflicted should ask a trusted friend to hide all money, including the MAC card. This lack of funds will discourage late-night 7-11 runs, Marzella trips, Dairy Queen drives, Wa-Wa walks, or ACME shopping sprees.

Next, the student should *force*

him or herself to eat all meals at Wismer and take a long contemplative look at the food before eating it. It is guaranteed that one brief look at the "Spinach Souffle" or "Shepherd's Pie" will immediately result in a loss of appetite.

The final step is *real exercise*. This does not include lifting a beer can to your lips, stretching to turn on the TV, or taking a hike across Wismer to get ice cream. Join intermurals, lift weights, go for a jog, or even try aerobics. These things will make the student both look and feel better.

Not everyone has to deal with those bothersome extra fifteen pounds, but for those who do, it should be comforting to know that the battle of the bulge can be won. It only takes a couple of Wismer meals, a good hiding place for your money, and a determined friend who will drag the inflicted to the gym every day, even with the ensuing threat of death. Break tradition, stay thin!

Concert Benefits Victims

On June 21, 1986, George, an 18 year old young man was injured in a freak swimming accident. This injury has left him a permanent quadriplegic. Overcoming the incredible obstacles of being paralyzed from the neck down, George is now continuing his education as a sophomore at Temple University's Ambler Campus.

Two months before, unbeknownst to George, another accident had occurred. On April 19, 1986 Jimmy, a 16 year-old young man was

a passenger in a crippling car accident. Through this accident, he sustained damage to the left side of his brain and spinal cord. This means he will never walk or talk again. He has spent the last year and five months in hospitals. Presently, he is at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital in Olney, PA hoping to be home by Christmas.

The friends of George Butera and Jimmy Brown have joined forces with their local communities and area bands. Through separate, and yet equally devastating accidents, George from Whitpain Township and Jim from Narberth Borough have united their groups of friends in their fight for independence. To alleviate financial burdens, complete strangers have become a powerful united front and organized an incredible concert event for Sunday, October 4, 1987.

The talent line-up is explosive. Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumlbers, Bricklin, The Flamin' Caucasians, and Dynagroove will perform. The concert will be hosted by 93.3 WMMR and will be rounded out with comedian, Big Daddy Graham. A special guest star, Andy King of the Hooters, will prove to be a dramatic addition to the concert.

Given the draw of these bands, ticket sales have been rapid. A sell-out crowd is expected. Last year, a benefit concert for George reached

seemingly unattainable goals. Promoters of this year's concert hope to double the proceeds for George and Jimmy.

One hundred percent of all contributions and profits will go directly to George and Jimmy. Anyone interested in helping, organizing, or advertising, please contact Wit Hammond at 279-8753. Donations can be made to the George Butera Rehabilitation Fund c/o Meridian Bank, East Norriton branch, 2716 DeKalb Pike, Norristown, PA19403 and to The Friends of Jim Brown, c/o Ted Goldborough at Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, PA 19003.

See Concert P. 11

Ills a Problem Already

BY JENNIFER STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

This year certainly started off with a bang, according to Ms. Judy Claycomb, one of the nurses in the infirmary. It is only three weeks into the fall semester, and already the nurses have been bombarded by a number of patients suffering from viruses, stomach ailments, colds, sore throats and in particular—allergies.

Luckily, allergies are starting to taper off as the fall weather sets in—putting to rest many of the pollen producing plants and flowers.

Concerning injuries, there have been only a few, the majority

occurring within the football team. Most injuries are relatively minor can be treated in the training room. The patient who suffers the more serious injuries, such as those to the head, is treated and checked at intervals by the doctor.

A new policy has been instated regarding the nurses' availability. Instead of last year's 24 hour service, the nurses are only available between 8a.m. and 4p.m. After 4:00 the nurses can be reached through a telephone service in which an answering machine relates the message to the nurse so she can then return the patient's call. The doctor is not so readily available, usually arriving around 11a.m. on Mondays and at 1p.m. Tuesday through Friday. There is no definite departure time for the doctor to leave campus, but generally he will remain a minimal time of 45 minutes. The most preferred time to see the nurse in the event of illness is in the morning so that appointment with the doctor can be made for that day if necessary.

As some may have noticed, the contents of the candy jar have rapidly decreased as a result of the unexpected number of patients so early in the year. There is no need to despair for provisions are being made to refill the jar and keep it filled. One may also have noticed

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E-Burg Offers Basic Grub

By Anne Woodworth
Of The Grizzly

WARNING: THE FOLLOWING MATERIAL SHOULD BE READ WITH CAUTION BY STUDENTS AND STAFF UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE. ALL OTHERS MAY READ WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Ursinus students, welcomed. Relaxed atmosphere. Brand new juke box. Low lighting. Strong drinks, good food. Fast service. Low, low prices. What could you ask for in a bar? The Evansburg Inn located on Germantown Pike about two miles east of Collegeville (past Methacton High School) is the ultimate local bar. The Inn has stood seemingly forever, and withstood decades of change and growth in the area with a comfortable charm not found in such popular fast-track clubs as King of Prussia's Popcorn's and Touche's in the Valley Forge Hilton.

This elusive charm stems partly from the homey design and rustic decor of the E-burg. Consisting of one huge room divided into two, the main room is centered around the bar and the side room is dominated by a massive stone fireplace. A few oak tables and chairs line the walks of the main room and a shuffleboard bowling game sits in one corner. In the room with the incredible rock fireplace there rests

another smaller bar in the corner. Wooden tables pushed together (perfect for quarters games and multiple pitchers of beer) and the brand new jukebox on display add to the relaxed jovial atmosphere here. A small dance floor and platform for a singer or two take up the remaining space of the bar.

Part of the E-burg's uniqueness is the people. The bartenders are courteous, quick to refill a drink, and entertaining on a rainy day. One particular bartender, Jack, blows up balloons and twists them into all kinds of animals and objects. I remember walking in one rainy, depressing afternoon and walking out with a smile and a grocery bag full of interesting balloon creations. My favorite was a turtle that lasted at least two weeks before withering away.

Which brings me to another point...the drinks. Cheapest prices anywhere in Pennsylvania. \$1.25 for your favorite highball or 60¢ a draft beer...think of all the money you'll have left to spend on books!

Open from 12:00 noon to 2:00 a.m. daily, customers wander in for lunch (specials vary day to day) under \$5.00, or snacks in the afternoon like fried mushrooms, \$1.25. A nice homecooked meal with good company is a pleasant way to spend an evening. The kit-

chen is stashed in the back of the Inn, and boasts of house favorites like chicken cutlet on a bun (\$2.50), onion rings, meatball sandwiches and many other dishes. The fare is wholesome, hearty, and delicious. Take-out is available also. Prices are low, so be generous with tipping your favorite bartender or waitress.

WARNING: THIS IS NOT A COLLEGE HANGOUT. THIS IS A LOCAL BAR.

College students and staff are welcomed (21 and older) but the majority of the patrons are local citizens and workers who have frequented the Evansburg Inn for longer than they can remember. Everyone knows everyone else, so don't be put off by the stares when you first walk in as a newcomer. Don't be shy. Introduce yourself. Buy someone else a drink or play a game of shuffleboard bowling. You'll relax soon enough and enjoy the Evansburg Inn experience. Then when someone asks, "Know any good bars around here?," You can answer, "Yeah. Head on over to the E-burg."

NOTE: Watch the Grizzly for future food/drink explorations!

CAB Gets Some Public Relations

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is a student-run organization whose primary responsibility is to entertain the Ursinus student. President Odessia Rutledge feels that becoming a CAB member is a productive outlet that lets you meet new people in an entertaining atmosphere.

Two events that CAB has sponsored this semester include the video dance and Hawaiian Luau. They also frequently bring movies, bands, comedians, and other acts to Ursinus.

Some upcoming activities include an "Ice Cream Social" on Parents' Day, a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo, a Homecoming dance, and the *Newly-Roomie Game*.

The *Newly-Roomie Game* is scheduled for Friday, September 25th at 7p.m. in Wismer auditorium. Any new roommates wishing to compete for the \$50 prize should contact their Resident Assistant immediately today for information. The game is a parody of the *Newlywed Game*.

CAB's weekly meetings are scheduled on Tuesdays at 6p.m. in Bomberger 120. New members are always welcome. "CAB needs Ursinus' input and advice," Rutledge asserted. "The time commitment is minor and the outcome is rewarding. With CAB, the entertainment for the school rests in the hands of the Ursinus student body."

Ills From P. 9

that the infirmary has been undergoing minor construction. But don't allow this to be an obstacle to see the nurse because the infirmary shall remain open regardless.

It's Your Future

BY CARLA RINDE
Director Career Planning and Placement
Special For The Grizzly

The choice to pursue a graduate education, where to do it, and how to finance it, will take considerable thought and time. The first question is: What are you doing this for? Some seniors seem to drift into the idea of attending graduate school because they are unsure of what else they can do. It is an easy way to put off making major decisions about your life.

What field will you study? Will it be the same as your undergraduate degree or will you study in a different discipline? Many programs do not require specific undergraduate training. For example a history or English major may decide to pursue an MBA, a law degree degree in social work. Do you attend graduate school directly after Ursinus—or do you wait? Where as it may seem easier to go direct from Ursinus, many schools look favorably on applicants who have had work experience after the undergraduate years.

The following list will start you thinking about program choice:
Location and Site:

How near will you be to family and friends?

Are there residency requirements?

How big is the city/town?

How large is the department?

Cost and Financial Aid:

What are the total costs...tuition, books, fees, housing.

What kind of teaching, research or residence hall assistantships are available?

Type of Program:

What is the number of courses required for completion?

Is there a language requirement?

How long does it take to complete the program?

Is there a paper or qualifying exam that is needed for graduation?

Quality of Program:

How rigorous is the program?

What is the reputation of the program?

What are the faculty commitments to research and scholarship?

How selective are the admission standards?

For more information on graduate programs, peruse some of the following guides available in the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Studio Cottage.

The Peterson's Guides to Graduate and Professional Programs 1987

The Directory of Graduate Programs 1987

Grants for Graduate Students 1986-1988

Accounting to Zoology—Graduate Fields Defined

Health Services Administration Education

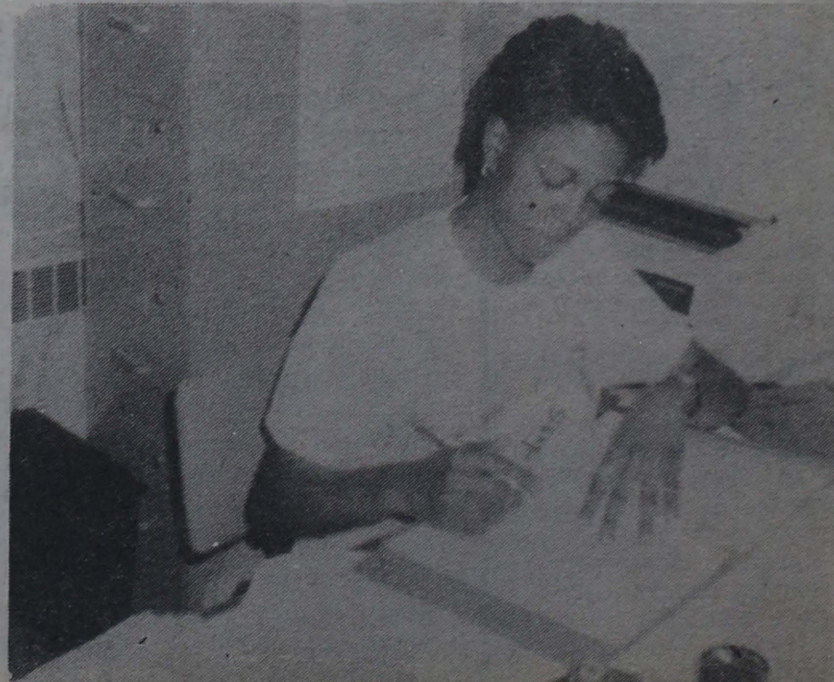
Guide to Graduate Education Urban & Regional Planning

The Insiders Guide to the Top Ten Business Schools

The Right Law School For You

Financing Your Law School Education

Medical School: Getting In, Staying In, Staying Human



CAB President Odessia Rutledge is busy planning upcoming events.

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Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Well, have you all got your scope's sign affixed in your little black book? I certainly hope so—a weekend is a terrible thing to waste! So now that you've got the pertinent info., let's see if it's worth the trouble you went through to get it...but first, those tidbits I promised about modest Virgo.

Both sexes born under this sign are dignified, and down-to-earth. They are rather particular, and devoted to their work. Virgo admires wit and talent, and is attracted to anyone with charm, grace, and poise. A word to the wise: don't try to pick one up—cerebral Virgo is much more interested in you than in anyone else, provided you get past cultural conversation to playing touch and go. Also keep in mind, Virgo's sensitive area is the abdomen....

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: This is your time to score! So be prepared and on the lookout this weekend with your telescope for celestial arrangements indicating the likelihood of a play of the BIG BANG theory.

TAURUS: Don't get caught in the stampede to the meat market. Dare to stray from the herd to other grazing territory. The change will be worth the move.

GEMINI: Watch for the seventh inning stretch at the ball game. Stick with hot dogs and buns, and avoid the beer—a double header's scheduled for Saturday: you'll need your strength!

CANCER: Come out of your shell! There's plenty of fun to be had at the beach. Weather may be stormy, but not to fret—tidal waves are heading your way!

LEO: Weekends were made for stalking, but be wary of the prey you lure back to the den. She/he might not have a feast of the flesh in mind.

VIRGO: Forego the symphony this weekend and spend some time with that special someone. You'll soon be making your own music.

LIBRA: Success will outweigh failure this weekend. Two choices hanging in the balance? Don't be prudish—take them both!

SCORPIO: Your love-sting is lethal to all admirers. Appreciate your power and harness it, lest your smoldering sensuality kills a budding relationship.

SAGITTARIUS: Avoid horny toads...you may get warts where you don't want them.

CAPRICORN: No eclipse of the heart heading in your direction. The Milky Way is full of moons and comets just waiting to be explored by your gaze.

AQUARIUS: Weather will be perfect for water sports! Invite the whole gang over and make it a team effort.

PISCES: Currents and water temperature are ideal for mass spawning upstream; so get out of you crevice and check out the school!

NEXT WEEK: The weekend forecast, and some Virgo trivia.
(Editors' Note: Lucinda accepts any astrological questions or comments, and may be contacted by writing to *The Grizzly*.)

As Members Drop, the Show Must Go On

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly Asst. News Editor

Those who had the good fortune to attend Saturday's Pink Floyd concert went knowing that one of the group's former leaders would not be present. Roger Waters left the group earlier in the year, almost legally taking the group's name with him.

Pink Floyd fans are not the only ones who find themselves in the middle of a lineup change, however. Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac recently announced he was leaving the group after months of speculation. Even more recently, Jeff Beck announced he was leaving the upcoming Mick Jagger tour, seriously jeopardizing the future of the one Glimmer Twins' latest endeavor.

Why do seemingly successful groups break up and lose members? There are two basic reasons. Often artistic differences drive groups apart, although this does not always occur permanently. This explains why Jerry Garcia and other Dead members play in a rock-country

collaboration known as the New Riders of the Purple Sage. It also explains why Sting left the Police a few years ago to release *Dream of the Blue Turtles* and why Andy Taylor left Duran Duran to play heavier rock with Power Station and in solo work.

In each of these three cases as well as in the case of Buckingham, an artist has decided to embark on a project or course which outweighs his desire to contribute to the group he has been performing with. As Fleetwood Mac's Christine McVie said in *Rolling Stone* with regards to Buckingham's departure, "...people change directions and don't always grow together after twelve years."

A second but equally as common a cause of departure from a group is personality conflict. Perhaps the most famous case is that of John Lennon and Paul McCartney, whose well-publicized dispute tore apart the Beatles in 1970. But a group need not be together for a decade or more to have problems. Cream was formed in late 1966,

but by November of 1968 were history due to personality conflict. This same reason is why Neil Young is reluctant to work with Steve Stills and why Jeff Beck and Rod Stewart have trouble working together. Bitterness has also caused Roger Waters to leave Pink Floyd and precipitated legal action over the use of the group's name by the remaining members.

Rod Stewart have trouble working together. Bitterness has also caused Roger Waters to leave Pink Floyd and precipitated legal action over the use of the group's name by the remaining members.

An artist should not be faulted for changing artistic routes. Changing with the times is a part of the business (witness the Jefferson Airplane nee Jefferson Starship nee The Starship metamorphosis) as is breaking ground in new areas. It does seem a shame, however, when a group such as the Rolling Stones seems stuck in the mud as to their future. Mick and Keith have a difference of opinion as to where to go next.

If the Beatles can break up, it certainly seems plausible the Stones could do the same. In today's world of solo work and collaboration, anything goes.

Entertainment: Ursinus Style Freshman Point of View

BY KEVIN MURPHY
AND GREG STOCHE
Of The Grizzly

Entertainment. A key part of campus life. Everyone needs to blow off steam after hours of possible study. Does Ursinus provide ample pastimes of any quality on campus?

There are several categories of entertainment on campus. Forums can form their own category. They constitute a very Soviet style of entertainment. "Would you like to graduate, comrade...? Enjoy the show."

During the week the Ursinus student may choose from a variety of activities in the basement of the student union. There are a handful of antiquated video games, pool and ping pong tables and the opportunity to sample that union basement smell.

A movie can be found every night upstairs in the union. They are rotated every week giving adequate chances for students to catch them while providing variety. Films not yet released on videocassette are periodically shown in Wismer auditorium.

The weekday is not exactly packed with fun opportunities. Of course Ursinus isn't supposed to be an amusement park. More, however, would be expected of the weekends.

In the way of weekend entertainment one must choose between the

typical CAB fair and attending a "social" at the Reimert complex.

CAB sponsored events typically are attended by 4-5 people (including chaperones) and offer an object lesson in anaesthesiology. In short, if someone lobbed a can of ether into the events nothing would change...at all. The lady from "Church Chat" would enjoy a CAB dance

Reimert serves as the weekend option to and foil of CAB events.

Here one must choose between drinking "cough syrup" dispensed from rubbermaid trash cans or go windowshopping for members of (hopefully) the opposite sex. The latter requires just the right amount of insincere charm and alcohol bravery. If these two activities aren't you then Reimert can fall short of your entertainment needs. That the entire campus gathers on weekends at Reimert is a testimony to Reimert's charm or an indication of the need for more variety.

Concert From P. 9

The concert will take place at Mermaid Lake in Blue Bell, PA. Mermaid Lake is centrally located 2.5 miles west of Plymouth Meeting Mall, 4 miles north of King of Prussia, 4 miles south of Montgomeryville Mall, and 6 miles east of Collegeville. Doors open at 11:30. Showtime is 12:00 noon - 6:00. For interested Ursinus students, 15 tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

Freshmen From P. 6

(little conversations about the night itself). The girls are usually in bed by 2:30 AM.

There you have it, freshman life in a nutshell. It may not be the best life has to offer but "it sure is better than home."

Busie From P. 7

Communication Arts instructor Keith Strunk and freshman Robert Brown. The women they pursue are Dr. Patti Schroeder of the English department and freshman Dena Kurzzweil. The English department also provides their fathers: the inimitable Dr. Louis A. DeCatur plays Sir Francis Gripe and Dr. Jonothan Volkmer is Sir Jealous Traffic. Others in the cast include Susan Lampman, Christopher Harbach, Christopher Dawnkaski, and Lisa Dilenno.

The Solution

B	O	A	T	S		P	L	E	A	D	
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L	E		A	P	P	L	E		C	O	R
E	L	E	C	T	E	D		S	L	A	T
			S	H	E	D		S	P	A	R
A	C	T	E	D		S	L	A	N	D	E
F	R	E	D		S	L	I	T	S		R
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ALL STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED AN "I" for the Spring 1987 semester must complete work by September 30, 1987. After this date, the Registrar's Office will automatically change the grade of "I" to the grade of "F" if no other grade has been reported.

INSPIRATION AND POWER AVAILABLE FOR THE ASKING: Each weekday at noon, a group of students, faculty and staff gather for an unstructured half hour of prayer and silent meditation. All college and community members are welcome to join in this 4-year-old Ursinus noontime tradition.

ARE YOU A CREATIVE AND ARTISTIC PERSON? A theme and a cover design are needed for this year's *Ruby* yearbook. Submit your theme idea and artistic design or drawing relating to the theme to Mrs. Cindy Harris (Bomberger 209C) or to Sharon Stein (Beardwood 119). Credit will be given in the yearbook to the creator of the theme and the cover design.

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THE BEST DRESSED CAMPUSES

As part of its annual "*Levi's 501 Report*," the Levi-Strauss Co. asked 1000 students on 25 representative campuses to rate their schools and themselves on a scale of 1 to 10—10 means "most fashionable."

The results:

Campus	Self	
Miami of Ohio	8.5	6.8
University of Mississippi	8.0	5.9
University of North Carolina	7.7	6.0
Sweet Briar College	7.4	6.4
UCLA	7.4	6.0
Indiana University	7.3	6.8
Arizona State University	7.3	6.1
Georgetown University	7.3	5.8
University of Oklahoma	7.0	5.5
University of Colorado	7.0	6.4
Georgia State University	6.8	6.4
University of Texas	6.8	6.0
Princeton University	6.6	5.4
University of Wisconsin-Madison	6.5	5.0
DePaul University	6.4	5.7
Marquette University	6.3	5.9
University of Michigan	6.2	5.9
University of Pittsburgh	6.1	6.2
University of Missouri-Columbia	6.1	5.9
University of California-Berkeley	5.8	4.6
Columbia University	5.8	6.0
Harvard University	5.5	5.5
University of Oregon	5.3	5.0
MIT	4.9	5.1
Rice University	4.3	4.6

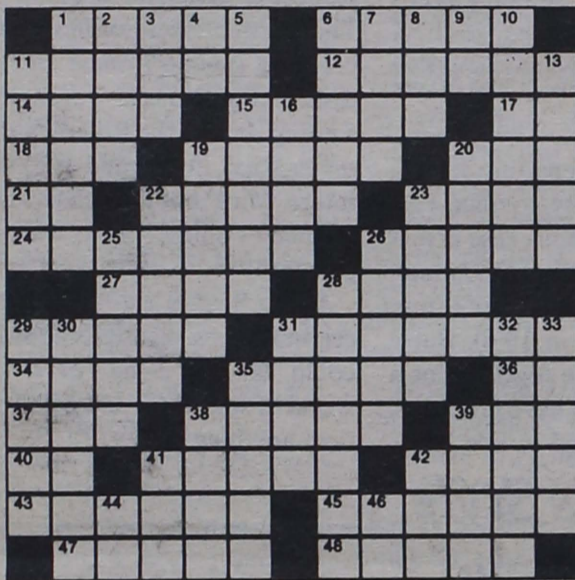
*Based on interviews with 40 students on each campus.

SOURCE: The Roper Organization



SEE SOLUTION P. 3

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vessels
 - 6 Beg
 - 11 Chinese skiff
 - 12 Free from binding
 - 14 Allowance for waste
 - 15 Collect
 - 17 River in Italy
 - 18 Sin
 - 19 Suppose
 - 20 Torrid
 - 21 French article
 - 22 Fruit
 - 23 Center
 - 24 Chosen
 - 26 Narrow, flat boards
 - 27 Lean-to
- DOWN**
- 1 Container
 - 2 Hebrew measure
 - 3 Likely
 - 4 Symbol for tantalum
 - 5 Broke suddenly
 - 6 Woodworker's tool
 - 7 Be defeated
 - 8 Dawn goddess
 - 9 Equally
 - 10 Expel from country
 - 11 Gravestone
 - 12 Memoranda
 - 16 Gentle in nature
 - 19 Chose
 - 20 Hidden supply
 - 22 Pained
 - 23 Social groups
 - 25 Chemical compound
 - 26 Freshet
 - 28 Footwear
 - 29 Later
 - 30 Boxes
 - 31 Wild plum
 - 32 Mistakes
 - 33 Paper measure: pl.
 - 35 Winter vehicles
 - 38 Stalk
 - 39 Detail
 - 41 Health resort
 - 42 Indonesian
 - 44 Diphthong
 - 46 Negative



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CAB Presents:



THE NEWLIE-ROOMIE GAME

7:00 pm Wismer Auditorium

Come Out & Support

Your Friends & Hallmates!

FORUM

SEPT. 28 Patricia Washburn:
Peacemaking Without Division
7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium



Campus Films

Sept. 25th

Sept. 25-Oct. 1



Wismer Auditorium 9:00 pm



College Union

NEXT WEEKEND!

Parents' Day Social

Make Your Own Sundae!

Laugh with "Bounce & Ooh-La-La"!

PARENTS' DAY

