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Academic Standards Set

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Of The Grizzly

The Academic Council has passed a new grading system and policy; much of which will only affect students entering Ursinus after June of 1988. The Council has deliberated over the new policy for over a year, and now it will be presented to the entire faculty for their vote. The three major changes in the present system are the transition to a four-point grading system, the minimum GPA for graduation, and the policy regarding the retaking of courses.

Currently, Ursinus is using a percentage system to calculate cumulative GPA, but because most graduate and undergraduate schools use a four-point system (A-4.0, B-3.0, C-2.0, etc.) problems occur. It is hard to determine the point equivalent of a percentage GPA which is needed for transferring or applying to schools accustomed to the four-point system. The switch to a four-point system of grading will hopefully occur this coming summer depending on the installation of a new computer system.

The standards for graduation have been raised by the new policy. It is proposed that students (beginning with next year's freshmen) have a cumulative GPA of 75 (2.00) and a GPA of 75 in courses of their major to graduate. This was initiated by the Chemistry department because of a number of students who had graduated with unacceptable grades in their major but an acceptable cumulative GPA. These new graduation

standards were developed to increase the academic quality of Ursinus and to insure that students graduating from Ursinus are prepared to pursue a career in the field of their major.

The most controversial area of change in policy is that regarding the retaking of courses. Presently, if a student receives an F in a course, he or she may retake it. However, the proposed policy states that a student may retake a course if a C- or lower is received. Both grades would be shown on the transcript, and their average would be used to calculate the GPA. It is mainly this issue that kept the Academic Council from passing the new policy. Dr. Hugh Clark, professor of history, feels that the issue of retaking courses will cause a debate among the faculty, also. He predicts that "it will be a contentious issue."

A separate but relevant issue is the suggestion to reduce the required student courseload to four courses and the faculty load to three courses. Dr. Nicholas Berry of the Political Science department says that he would prefer a package that increases the academic standards while reducing the students' course load. He states that "it is hard (for a student) to perform well with five courses." With four courses per semester, students would be able to devote more time to each subject, and each subject could be studied in greater depth. This idea is only in its initial stages and is not under formal consideration.

Student Accosted on Main St.

Early Tuesday morning there was an attempted assault of a female Ursinus student along Main Street. Students who were not informed of this incident beforehand, learned of the incident through a memo distributed late Tuesday evening by J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life and W. Brian McCullough, Director of Security, that was entitled "Security Awareness".

The student was accosted on Fifth Avenue, approximately 100 yards from Main Street, by two men thought to be in their mid-twenties. The men were driving in a small red pick-up truck.

The problem was aggravated by

the fact that the student was walking alone through Collegeville. The men did not succeed in stopping her, nor was she harmed, but Campus Security as well as the local and State police maintain a strict patrol of the area, students should not walk alone after dark. Not every potential assailant can be spotted before he/she approaches the victim.

To further enforce stricter security control, Jamie Robson, Resident Director and Assistant Director of Student Life, announced that Resident Assistants residing in houses will now have an established "duty system." The two RAs on duty will patrol the Main
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Potential Pledges Prepare For New State Policy

By MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

As sororities serenaded their prospective pledges between seven and nine a.m. this past Monday, September 28, formal rushing for the 1987 pledge classes began. These activities will continue for the next week and will culminate on October 7 when a percentage of the women being rushed receive their bids. Social pledging begins October 9 and continues for two weeks until October 23. The week of community service pledging will then begin.

Pledging has many pros and cons. Sororities and fraternities involve less than half of Ursinus' students, according to J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, yet they are among the most vocal and best organized of all clubs on campus. Is pledging ideal for everyone?

Pledging is positive in that opportunities for social activities and friendships increase among members of the sororities and also the fraternities. A sense of belonging and one's identity may also be developed through affiliation with a particular group of sisters. However, academic pressures, lack of sleep, and the hazing laws may influence some women not to pledge.

Pam Coyle, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, mentions that "this year is really a trial year" because of the hazing laws and alcohol policy. Another new part of sorority pledging is the week of community service pledging. Each sorority will determine what service its pledges will be performing.

Coyle also notes that "the whole point of pledging is to unify them (the pledge class) and not to punish them. . . to get them to know each other." She also believes that pledging helps to create a more committed sisterhood.

Sorority pledging festivities include "wall shows," or entertainment outside Wismer Hall before breakfast, dressing according to a different category each day, filling out pledge books, and obtaining breakfast dates. Most pledge classes perform skits, tell jokes, or sing songs during the lunches throughout pledging weeks.



Tau Sigma Gamma rushes at Monday night's Wismer Party.

Professors express concern with the arrival of pledging because the academic performances of pledges tend to suffer. Kane will discuss pledging with the faculty and also will obtain the averages of those students who are pledging, particularly those who pledge with a cumulative average of 75 or below. Any women who faces great difficulty with pledging may quit at any time.

Each woman who is being rushed must decide whether or not membership in a sorority is appropriate for her. Because many Ursinus women choose to pledge, one may see many pledges in the sororities' 1987 pledge classes.

Kane states that he sees no part of pledging that currently "violates

the letter and spirit of the hazing laws." He mentions that fewer problems with pledging occur because the College has established specific guidelines for pledge leaders to follow. He will meet with all pledges and pledgemistresses to discuss procedures and will also regularly meet with pledgemistresses to discuss programs and problems that may occur.

If serious problems arise as a result of pledging, Kane warns that disciplinary action will result. However, he is concerned with the problem that sometimes occurs when "natural friendship groups" of women "are artificially broken up" when not all friends are invited to join one sorority.



Inter-Sorority Council President Pam Coyle stresses that the purpose of pledging is unity, not punishment. Photograph Cindy Nitschmann

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Editorial

The Grizzly decided to try something new this week. The idea precipitated during an attempted conversation with a friend concerning Robert Heron Bork. When he replied, "What's a Bork?" the reporter realized with dismay the political ignorance of Ursinus students.

How many Ursinus students are educated about the Persian Gulf crisis—one of the most widely publicized items in the media? How many Ursinus students could lead a debate concerning Bork's political views (see p.3)? Do students know who Bork is? Do Ursinus students have political views at all?

It's a very scary thought. American college communities would rather watch Vanna White at 7:30pm Channel 6 than the 6:00pm national news. Why?

Are they afraid of a national crisis? Do students feel they would look too intelligent if they bought a newspaper or Time magazine at the 7-Eleven instead of Mademoiselle or Sports Illustrated.

Is this "the future generation?" More like "the ignorant generation." There is a simple solution. Spend one-half hour a day reading a newspaper or watching the news. Neither one of these tasks will strain the average Ursinus student brain, promise! Myrin offers a variety of daily newspapers and Student Union's T.V. lounge provides a full screen television. There's no excuse for not being informed.

JMK

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.

Call To Remember Yom Kippur

Dear Editor,

Tonight marks the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish religion. Yom Kippur, especially when it falls on a Saturday, the Jewish sabbath, is the holiest day a Jew knows, and therefore, it is very difficult to spend it in any other way other than reflection and prayer. Even as a non-observant Jew still struggling to define my own spirituality, I find that Yom Kippur is still a day that fills me with a certain sense of awe. It is the Day of Atonement, and according to the Jewish teachings, it is the day in which the book of life is sealed—who will live and who will die. Yom Kippur is the last day of the ten days of repentance, which follow the heralding of the new year of Rosh Hashana.

Yom Kippur is a day of fasting. As a child, I remember my grandfather, lying in an intensive care unit, refusing nourishment on Yom Kippur, even though Jewish law tells those who are ill that they must eat. My grandfather, who was not the most religious man

could not conceive of eating on that day, even though he literally lay dying. The impact of the day has been felt for thousands of generations, in freedom and in bondage, throughout the world.

That Parents' Day will be held on Yom Kippur this year is a disturbing fact. But it is disturbing to me for reasons that have not been addressed on campus, which is why I am writing this letter. I understand that it was an oversight that Parents' Day was scheduled on the holiday and I understand that it would have been difficult to reschedule the event. But I hope that this kind of oversight never

Paint This!

Dear Editor,

The writers of last week's letter concerning the gradual collapse of Old Men's mentioned the contrast of facade vs. reality. However, they failed to report another facade—the "painting" of Old Men's. For a week, hard-working and diligent employees painted Old Men's—but not the inside, which still looks like a slum, but the outside, which no resident really cares about. In fact, the painters were careful not to paint one white smear on the inside of the doors, which are still stained and scratched, but only the part of the doors facing outward from the building. Timely? Parents' Day is on Saturday, and aren't they going to be impressed with Ursinus College's clean-looking Old Men's. The par-

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occurs again and hope that a new level of sensitivity, in light of this gaffe, may be realized.

Ursinus College is affiliated with the United Church of Christ and its student body, as per last year's annual report, is 2.97% Jewish—a small percentage at best. So why should the College be concerned about this issue? My feeling is that a football game scheduled on a Saturday which falls on either Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur shouldn't be rescheduled. When these holidays fall on a weekday, classes aren't cancelled although students are excused from them without penalty. And that seems fair and reasonable in a community that is so heavily dominated by Christians. But when an event such as Parents' Day or Homecoming is scheduled, it reflects a serious lack of consideration and its effect is to alienate a group of students, faculty, and alumni.

Parents' Day is not only a day for parents to visit their children—parents are welcomed on campus at any time. It is not only a day when football is played on the home field. It is not only a day when special programs are planned on campus. It is a day when students host their parents and meet the parents of their friends—a day when parents get a truer sense of the Ursinus community. Once Parents' Day rolls around, most students are fairly well settled into their life at the College. Parents get a more accurate sense of how their children "fit"—who their friends are, who special faculty are, and they can see how their sons and daughters deal with their new society. To ask Jewish students to invite their parents to campus on Home-

coming is besides the point because they will miss receiving all that vital information. Homecoming is primarily an alumni event—parents will not get the sense of the community that is better reflected or more specifically targeted on Parents' Day. To invite parents of Jewish students on Homecoming reminds me of "separate but equal" treatment—and we all know how well that works.

But it is the sense of isolation that bothers me most about Parents' Day being scheduled on Yom Kippur—a sense of isolation that Jews have felt for thousands of years. But to anyone with a basic knowledge of the Jewish people's history of persecution, it should be obvious that this kind of thing only reinforces a sense of alienation and isolation. I don't know if a non-Jew can ever know truly how that feels. But it seems to me, in a community that prides itself as being nurturing and supportive, that alienation and isolation are two words that should be anathema.

The scheduling of Parents' Day may seem to be innocent oversight—and surely there was no malice intended—but what is most important, it seems to me, is that a small oversight can wound deeply. In an environment so vocally concerned with and committed to liberal education—the free flow of ideas, the understanding of diverse cultures, the acceptance of different religions—it seems essential that a better awareness and a heightened sensitivity flourish.

Sincerely,

Debra Kamens

(Editors' note: Debra Kamens is the Director of Communications for Ursinus College)

Response To Student Apathy

Dear Editors,

After reading the article entitled "Entertainment: Ursinus Style—A Freshman Point of View," I realized that this was not simply a "freshman point of view." It was a reflection of what has now become a cliché: the apathy of Ursinus students. Over and over again, I hear, "Why doesn't CAB do something good?" or "Why do we have to attend those boring forums?" Let me correct these phrases by adding one key word, "YOU!" Why don't you suggest some ideas to CAB? Who would you like to hear as a forum speaker?

I am sick of Ursinus students being qualified by the term "apathetic." If this was the case, there would not be so many active organizations on campus. And what

is even more disheartening is that the freshman class has inherited these views from current UC students. Of course this does not apply to all students, but it seems that students who really care enough to become involved are in the minority.

If you have a problem with the Ursinus campus, it is up to you to change it, not only with suggestions, but with active involvement to carry your suggestions through. Don't rely on a select few to make decisions about your environment!

If Ursinus truly is "A College With A Difference," then it is up to the students to make that difference.

Sincerely,

Christopher Harbach

Graduate Study Abroad Offered

1988-89 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1987. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent (e.g., O.D., D.D.S.) at time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Ursinus College may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Nick Berry, who is located in Bomberger 016. The deadline for filing an application is October 15.

Ursinus is Everywhere

It has happened to me. I am sure you have experienced the same thing. You are in your car waiting for the traffic light to turn green when all of a sudden you notice a familiar sticker in the back windshield of a car fifty feet ahead of you. As you strain your eyes and your neck to see the sticker, you read the word "URSINUS". The light turns green; you floor it and try to see if you know the "owner" of the Ursinus sticker. In one word it shows you have spirit—yes, school spirit.

The Greek organizations have it. The sports teams, musical groups, educational societies and the activities board have it. Individually, they all burst with pride and spirit. That's great, but why do we seem to have difficulty pooling that enthusiasm into one thing called "school spirit?"

The Student-Alumni Relations Committee recognizes the importance of school spirit and is actively pursuing it. As a liaison between students and alumni, STAR knows that spirit is necessary for the continued growth of Ursinus College. When your class graduates—in 1988, 1989, 1990, or 1991—you will be actively involved with the future destiny of Ursinus—whether through donating your time, money, or energy. Just imagine how proud you will be when you return to the campus for Homecoming, or maybe even Parents' Day, and you see the Residential Village complete or you enter the Wismer Hall student center knowing that you made it happen!

While it is true that just one person will make a difference at Ursinus College, just think of what every class will do! So come on Ursinus! Go buy those Ursinus sweatshirts and bumper stickers...and don't just be proud of Ursinus off campus but on campus as well!

URSINUS COLLEGE—A TOUGH NAME BUT A GREAT PLACE!

Kerry L. Durgin
Vice President
Student Alumni Relations

Super Sunday's Last Chance

This is Ursinus students' last chance to be part of the Ursinus crew at Super Sunday.

Super Sunday is a city-wide fair in Philadelphia on Sunday, October 11. The Ursinus Jazz Ensemble will play for 45 minutes on the entertainment stage in front of the Philadelphia Art Museum. The Ursinus Bear (and any interested students) will be part of a college mascot parade that will march up and down the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

Ursinus will host a booth—where any passerby who can "hit" Ursinus—a tough name to pronounce but a terrific place to find—on the map/dartboard will win a T-shirt. The college needs student volunteers to spend the day in Philly at this fun event.

Dean Bill Akin will be a member of a Trivial Pursuit team that will be challenged by a team of students. Also playing will be other area college deans and presidents and some well-known Philadelphia personalities. Sheila Allen Stephens of Channel 10, will emcee the game. It promises to be a great day.

A van will leave the campus at 10:30 a.m. but students must sign up in the Communications Office, Corson Hall or call Debra Kamens, director of Communications, x2238.

Dance Forum Gets Down

The Ursinus College Forum fine arts series will present the Pennsylvania Dance Company in an evening of modern dance. The dancers will treat their audience to the works of the choreographers Ze'eva Cohen, Bill Cratty, and Rachel Lampert.

The program will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center on the Collegeville campus. Free and open to the public, the event is the second presentation in the Forum fine arts series for the fall semester.

Based in State College, PA, the modern dance repertory company performs for audiences throughout Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic region. The six college-educated and professionally-trained dancers have come to the company from professional dance troupes across the nation, including Beverly Blossom and Company and Ballet Michigan.



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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

BEARS WON!

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

The Grizzlies disposed of the Western Maryland Greer Terrors by a score of 24-13. In a game which Ursinus dominated, there were many positive additions to the 1987 statistics. Offensively, Ursinus has come alive and the defense is as staunch as ever. Quarterback Cliff Repetti has completed 17 passes in 34 attempts for a 50% completion ratio. Running back Mark Lovallo passed the century mark in rushing with 101 total yards. Wide receiver Joe Czechowicz has averaged 13 yards per reception with 117 total yards. In total offense, Ursinus has surpassed its opponents with 510 yards and 499 opponents yards.

Defensively, the Grizzlies also produced very solid effort. Brian Kohute, Chris Blass, and John Lang joined Frank Hennessey (team leader), Chuck Odgers, Glenn Worgan, and Bob Enderlein this week with double figures in tackles. As a

team, the Grizzlies registered seven sacks so far for a total loss of 56 yards. This week's winner of the Hammer award for the hardest hit was Worgan. There was no Whooz Nutz award given this week.

Saturday, Ursinus faces Swarthmore College in the Parents Day game at home. Swarthmore is tied with Ursinus in the standings with a record of 1-1.



Bear Pack Continues Winning

BY VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

"I shouldn't have let him into the woods ahead of me," said Brian Drummond after placing 23rd in 27:52 at the Trenton State Invitational. He was referring to teammate Pat Sherwood who finished 19th, but Drummond spoke the regrets of many of the runners in the race. Fortunately, Ursinus was not doing much of the regretting.

Ursinus positioned four men in the top ten to score 48 points—seventeen ahead of Division I Drexel and 33 in front of host Trenton State.

Freshman John Martin again led the Bear Pack, crossing the line in 26:28 for fifth out of 73 competitors. Jim Heinze, Mike Cannuscio and Mike Skahill blitzed seventh through ninth with a second separating each of them, topped by Heinze's 26:46. Pat Sherwood completed the scoring in 27:30.

Run at Washington's Crossing State Park on a deceptively warm and dry Sunday, the race covered a variety of terrains in rare, non-repetitive fashion.

The initial two-and-one-half miles wove a pattern of open fields and meadows funnelling into tight and slick paths under pine trees and over scrub brush. Before the three mile mark, the course wound into narrow nature trails of exposed roots, fallen trees and packed mud.

Jim Heinze tested the irresistible force/immovable object argument by crashing into a tree inside the forested labyrinth. Score: Object 1 Force 0. Unaware of Heinze's conclusion, Jim Doyle (31st) hit the same tree about two minutes later. Score: Object 2 Force 0.

Dean Lent and Vince Leskusky (27th and 28th) managed to pass Drexel's fifth man and to avoid aboreal objects along the trails to increase the Dragons' score to 65.

With the woods keeping passing to a minimum, much of the contest was decided in the first two miles. The requirement of early race speed hurt runners like Rob Hacker and John Mellody (30th and 34th) who build their races around mid-race surging.

Pat Sherwood, another runner who likes mid-race surging, attributed part of his performance to

circumstance: "I just got sucked along. The pace scared me a little but Brian and Dean kept pushing me until I made the woods. And, of course, Coach (Shoudt) was there screaming."

On Friday, other members of the men's team raced at home in the Red and Gold Invitational where they defeated MCCC, Beaver, Phila. Pharmacy, and Gwynedd-Mercy.

In his first race after a thigh injury, Tim Driscoll impressed everyone with a victory in 29:39. Matt Becker, Joe Mortimer and Andy Dennison took the next three spots for Ursinus.

Gwynedd-Mercy's Darryl Tataro claimed sixth ahead of the Bears' Todd Hershey. Hershey, still bothered by an Achilles problem that kept him sidelined, completed the demanding course in 32:08 in front of MCCC's Ken Stull.

Neil Schafer, running with pinched nerves in his cervical column, took ninth ahead of captain Bob Shoudt, Jr., who rounded out the top ten.



Photograph by Tiffany Wood

Junior Bob Carmignani prepares for corner kick.

Soccer's Record: 4-3

Mike Kane pumped in two goals 51 seconds apart early in the second half Wednesday to help unbeaten Scranton, ranked No. 3 in the Division III poll, pull away to a 6-1 win over stubborn Ursinus.

The Bears (4-3) held Scranton (10-0) to a 1-1 tie at halftime on senior midfielder Chris Hoover's third goal of the year midway through the half. Jim Glosson got the assist.

But Scranton began the deluge with a Brian Kremer goal 2:45 into the second half, and Kane made it 4-1 with his back-to-back scores 15 minutes later.

The soccer team will host Johns Hopkins today at 3:30 p.m.

Bears Set Spikes

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Ursinus' volleyball team made impressive debut in their first home match on Monday night as they downed Bryn Mawr, 3-0. The Lady Bears edged their opponents in the first game, 15-13 and went on to easily take the second game, 15-3. However, Bryn Mawr attempted to fight back in the third game but U.C. held them off, 15-13. Senior Donna Mignemi came through with five key service aces in the final game while teammate Jane Cumpstone also made some important plays. Jill Mawhinney played an outstanding match in her seventh contest of her collegiate career.

Prior to this match, Ursinus once again came through with a
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Hockey Handed First Setback

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Nationally ranked Temple University handed the Ursinus field hockey squad its first loss of the season on Tuesday by a score of 3-2. The Lady Bears traveled to Geasey Field to play for the first time this season on Astroturf which proved to be a hard adjustment for them. Another tough adjustment was Temple's freshman Jane Catanzaro who came to the rescue for her squad, scoring the deciding goal in the second half.

The contest was a very tiring one since neither team succeeded in dominating the game. Both team's goal tenders worked incredibly hard. In the first half, the Owls started things off scoring on a penalty stroke. But Ursinus co-captain Jill Johnson fired in her fourth goal of the season to tie it at 1-1. Next junior Suzanne Thomas picked up her second goal of the season soon after that but Temple retaliated and ended the first half with another goal to tie it, 2-2. Both Ursinus goals were scored on penalty corner.

Goalie Kris Carr made a crucial save defending a penalty stroke in the second half. She currently has 71 saves at this point in the season, a noteworthy 92.2 saving percentage.

Co-captain Joanne Schoenherr did not come off of this contest as

well. In the midst of the game, she suffered a second degree ankle sprain which will keep her away for one week.

The JV squad earned a win on that same day, defeating the Junior Owls 1-0. Both Bridget and Ronni Algeo maintained the offense and defense in that game to help the junior varsity outplay their opponents. Ronni occupied the goal cage while sister Bridget was moved from sweep to a link position where she scored the lone goal of the game.

Last weekend, the varsity squad took on American University. The Lady Bears easily took the win by a score of 6-0. Freshman standout Janet Crutcher, who currently is tied with Johnson in goals so far this season, saved the ball from rolling over the endline and sent it back to Schoenherr in the center of the circle who shot it past American's goalie scoring the first goal in the game. The second score came from Johnson who fired it in on the rebound and who then assisted the following two goals which were both scored by Crutcher. Goal number five was credited once again to Crutcher off of an assist by fellow freshman teammate Laurie Thompson. The final goal of the match was taken by Johnson who wrapped things up at 6-0.

Waged War Won By Phils

BY ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly

Phils' coach Lee Elia would like nothing more than to finish the season with a winning record. As of this writing, their record is 80-79. In the last eleven games they have won six games including a nearly perfect game by Don Carmen against the Mets on Tuesday night. The only blemish was an infield hit by Mookie Wilson. The previous night Kevin Gross pitched a very respectable game losing 1-0.

Unfortunately, the starting pitching is what the Phils really need for next year, but then again, doesn't everyone? Shane Rawley had a great season, but three weeks ago, he had seventeen wins and lost his next three starts. He will not get twenty wins and has lost his legitimate shot at the Cy Young award.

The pitchers have shown their bright spots, but there were just too many inconsistent games hurled. A trade for at least one strong starter could help the burden. If Fred Toliver can work on his control, he could get the fourth spot on the rotation. The bullpen is a good sign, what can you say about Steve Bedrosian? Rumors have Carmen going back to the pen, but we'll have to wait and see. Mike Jackson might have a shot at the rotation, but in the minors he made his name as a reliever and is most comfortable filling that role.

If there was one thing I really wanted to see was Bill Giles ax John Felske before the season began. Felske damaged the team on more ways than one, but Giles didn't act until morale was at an all-time low. He fired Dave Bristol last year because he was pulling the players behind him, not a difficult task with Felske around. Bristol was obnoxious, vulgar, gutsy and would win in any way possible — just what a manager should be. However, I do like Elia, once having batboyed for his minor team. He is a morale booster and can get the best from his players. Quite a task in Philadelphia.

There were some surprising bright spots especially among the younger players. Craig James had a solid year with 17 HRs, 52 RBIs, and a .291 average. Keith Hughes played well off the bench and after six years of minor league service, he'll make the roster.

Milt Thompson has a chance to finish top 10 in the batting race. If he can sharpen his leadoff abilities, he will be an all-star. Juan Samuel is still my favorite, posting an awesome set of stats for the fourth year in a row. He must break down his eighteen errors to ten. Steve Jeltz has his days but his bat, .229, cannot justify his defense. Up the middle, though, the Phils have become smoother.

Will Mike Schmidt be back? Giles promised a settlement by the end of the World Series, before he can become that ever popular "free agent". Schmidt said he will not be back unless his current contract set at \$2 million plus a year is matched. It will be. Schmidt cannot be lost in the Phils organization; he's the next manager, bet the mortgage on it.

Sure there were dismal days this summer, but if the Phils lost the battle, they won the war. They are back on track and hopefully Glenn Wilson will get traded for a starting pitcher. For now, let's just sit back with our Bohemian's and enjoy the playoffs, minus the Phils.

O'Donohue Claims Honors

BY VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

It was the best of times. And then again it wasn't. The distance between the running of Gwen O'Donohue and her teammates was as great as that separating London from Paris.

O'Donohue continued to improve on her outstanding freshman year by winning the Elite Meet of Dickinson College in 17:57. She cruised in ahead of Sarah Calvin of Navy, who finished in 18:05.

Navy shelled all opponents in winning the Division III and overall titles with a score of 23—good enough to win any dual meet. IUP was second with 79 trailed by Mil-

lerville. F & M claimed the Division III honors—fourth overall—ahead of Gettysburg. Division II Shippensburg's 325 earned them eleventh, fourteen less than Ursinus.

In capturing the individual title, O'Donohue bettered last year's time of 18:10 and was one of only three Division III runners in the top twenty. After Kim Cosgruff's fourth for Mary Washington, the best any Division III runner could manage was 19th.

For the third time in as many races, Teresa Springer was the second lady for Ursinus in 56th. Mary McDonald took 85th with Yvette Dennis' 21:05, giving her 98th.

Co-captain Sue Haux, making remarkable progress following summer surgery on both legs, ran her first race of the season to a 99th place. "My legs really hurt during the race and on Sunday, but it was a great just to compete again," said Haux, demonstrating an attitude that has earned her captain as a sophomore.

Despite the unusual standing for the team, the individual times were not bad. MacDonald summed up the team's attitude: "I ran a pretty good time, I thought we all did. Except for Gwen, our places weren't good at all. The competition was high class."

Student From P. 1

Street houses—Clamer to 944 — one shift weekdays and two on weekends. "All RAs will now have active rounds," Robson explained. "And this will use their services more effectively."

Concerning Tuesday morning's incident, Debra Kamens, Director of Communications and spokesperson for Ursinus, asserted, "Students have a perception that Collegeville is a safe place. But we have to stress that students shouldn't walk home alone at night."

NORRISTOWN—Financial Aid Resources announced that it will begin providing its computerized financial aid matching service to Pennsylvania college freshmen and sophomores. For the modest fee of \$45, the student provides personal information on background, interests and career goals which are compared to an extensive data base of available private financial aid. They guarantee to locate at least 5 and as many as 25 sources of financial aid for which the student is qualified.

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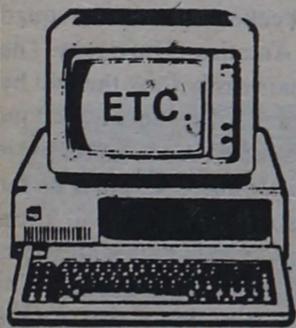
The 1987 Ruby yearbooks are here. The staff will distribute them on October 6 and 7 at the Helfferich Hall ticket booth between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on both days. Anyone who ordered a yearbook should pick his up at this time. Also, students can order a 1988 Ruby at this time.

Spikes From P. 5

win against Allentown, 3-2. The Lady Bears had to play hard for this victory as Allentown took games #3 and #4 in a best of five match. U.C. started off on the right foot taking the first and second games by identical scores of 15-8. Allentown then came back with 15-6 and 15-12 victories but U.C. fought back taking the final, 15-14 in a very exciting match.

Ursinus volleyball is currently 5-2 overall, 1-1 in Middle Atlantic Conference. Mignemi has a total of 21 aces while Kim Kraszewski has 39 successful spikes. Mawhinney follows Kraszewski with 33 and junior Cathy Entenman has 27. Entenman has the team high for blocks with 37. She is followed by Mawhinney with 14 and Kraszewski with 13.

Ursinus second home match of the season will be on Tuesday night.



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Concert Benefit Scheduled

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, PA 19403 and to The Friends of Jim Brown, c/o Ted Goldborough at Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, PA 19003.

The concert will be held 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.

Dated Parties Hosed

BY JEAN MARIE KISS

Grizzly Editor

"Delta Pi Dated Party Cancelled by Birchwood... We were Hosed!" read the flyer on the Wismer tables Tuesday evening. In addition, Wednesday's Beta Sigma Lambda dated party and Thursday's Tau Sigma Gamma/Phi Alpha Psi mixer were cancelled by the Birchwood Barn in Graterford.

On Tuesday afternoon, Delta Pi Sigma's social chairman Todd Barringer was informed by owner Jay Repko that he was unfortunately forced to cancel that night's party. "We basically got an anonymous phone call that told that the State Police was threatening to raid the party," commented Jenny Repko, the owner's wife.

"We don't know if the call was valid," Repko continued, "but economically, it was not worth it to take a chance."

Subsequently, she informed *The Grizzly* that the George Washington Golf Country Club/Cherry Tree Restaurant, Audobon received notice that its liquor license would be revoked for ten days.

This action reciprocated from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's (LCB) and Pennsylvania State Police's raid on October 1, 1986 at a function hosted by Ursinus' fraternity Pi Omega Delta. Thirty-seven under-21 guests were individually fined \$248.50. In addition, the students were then

subpoenaed to testify against the owners of the Cherry Tree in March 1987.

When questioned about the license suspension, the spokesman for the Cherry Tree only commented, "We

are appealing."

But Repko was positive about the Ursinus students. "We don't have any problems with Ursinus parties," she affirmed. "We just felt that we had to cancel."

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No Lapse in New Floyd

BY STEVE GALL

Grizzly Music Critic

There are some groups whose music never seems to change. Despite personnel changes, their style seems cast in stone. Pink Floyd is one such example. Keyboard use, weird sounds and voices, and wailing electric blues guitar have been watermarks of the group since day one. *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* (Columbia) is the group's first studio release since *The Final Cut*.

Roger Waters is gone from the group. To compensate for this loss, David Gilmour and Nick Mason have convinced Richard Wright to return. They have also hired Peter Gabriel's bassman Tony Levin. Two other noted artists performing on the album are drummer Carmine Appice (ex-Vanilla Fudge; he's also played with Jeff Beck) and Tom Scott (a jazz saxophonist perhaps best remembered for his solo on Paul McCartney's "Listen to What the Man Said").

Gilmour's songwriting is right on target. As usual, the Floyd avoids controversy, making only general comments about social ills without delving too deeply, as on "The Dogs of War":

The dogs of war won't negotiate

The dogs of war won't capitulate

They will take and you will give

And you must die so that they may live

Gilmour appears to have endured no degeneration in guitar skills either. His six-string is capable of binding keyboards into a nightmare image ("The Dogs of War") just as he has done in the past such as 1971's *Meddle* and he is capable of driving one to tears ("On the Turning Away" and "Sorrow") as he did at times on 1975's *Wish You Were Here*.

The album also yields one of the most bizarre covers of the year to be found in mainstream rock: a beach covered with beds, each in turn covered with a pastel blanket. All in all, *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* is a thought provoking album. From the lyrics to the cover art it seems comprised of deep meaning. Furthermore, it shows that those who thought the group would fail following Water's departure are wrong.

The Pink Floyd formula still holds today, despite substitution and reorganization of elements. Overall grade for *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* by Pink Floyd: A.

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.

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Paint From P. 2

ents who actually venture inside, however, are in for culture shock. In conclusion, we'd like to ask the administration to do something about the condition of Old Men's, but if they can't, the least they could do is show us a little respect and not add insult to injury like when the painting of the outside of the building started.

Sincerely,
 More Disgruntled
 Old Men's Residents

Hartlines From P. 3

Three hours later, I emerged from my room, dirty and tired. Behind me was a spotlessly clean room, or as clean as I'll ever get my room to be. In front of me were three garbage bags and a box of trash.

Carol walked by my room, glanced in and fainted. After I revived her, (I whispered "Rick is here," in her ear) she said, "Well, I must have been hallucinating. I thought your room was clean."

"No Carol," I said, "You didn't take too many muscle relaxers. I DID clean my room, Parent's Day is Saturday, you know."

"You cleaned?!" she exclaimed and promptly fainted again.

I hadn't thought it was quite a national event but before I knew it, Pam was leading hallway tours through my room. "And here we have Lora's floor," she was saying before I kicked her and my so-called friends out the door.

Now I'm not defending my "creative difference" but the whole world, I'm sure, does not spit polish the wood tables in their rooms like SOME of my friends do. I am a busy woman (Stop laughing, P.) and do not have time to pick up everything all the time. I have not been a messy person all my life. Mom says I was quite a neat baby.

I've been asked if my room is an example of how I'm going to keep house when I'm married. Well, of course not! I'd fire my maid if she left my house like that. But, anyway, I just thought I'd make the cleaning of my room official and in print. This room's for you, Mom.

Bork From P. 3

The philosophy of this appointee is not wholly conservative. He opposed the equal rule (which requires family planning groups to notify parents when contraceptives are being distributed to minors), supported equal pay for women in three court decisions, stated that discrimination on the basis of pregnancy was illegal and opposed the Reagan balanced budget amendment.

The Bork nomination has surfaced many of the tensions in the country. Should a candidate be rejected by Congress simply because his ideology is not palatable to some or conversely, should the President be allowed to influence the American political scene for decades to come? There are no easy answers. However, it is essential that the populace be exposed to these issues and think about them, for without an enlightened electorate, democracy will cease to exist.

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PARENTS' DAY! October 3, 1987



- 10 am Registration/Check-In
 Meet the Faculty
 College Union Lounge
- 10 am "Orphans" trip to Skippack
- 3 pm for students whose parents cannot attend
- 10:30 am Mini-Lecture: "Twists & Turns of Reagan's Foreign Policy," Nick Berry, professor of political science
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- 11:30 am Mini-Lecture: "A Continued Facelift for Ursinus College," President Richard P. Richter
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- Noon Buffet Luncheon
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