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The Grizzly, October 9, 1987

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Ursinus College

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Sororities Sing For Sisterhood—Welcome Pledges



Omega Chi's 1985 pledge class on the Union steps—Bid Night—a sorority tradition.

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

With the completion of formal rush parties this week, many sophomore and upperclass women who hoped to pledge eagerly anticipated "Bid Night" Wednesday,

October 7. Thursday, October 8, provided the "quiet time" necessary for all women who received bids to determine which bid they will accept and whether or not to pledge for a particular sorority.

Today at 5:30 p.m., all women

who received bids will accept or reject the invitations in Bomberger Auditorium. Social pledging begins tonight at 11:00 p.m. when the pledge classes will unite in song on the front steps of the College Union.

This marks the end of a near

thirty-year tradition in which the pledge classes lined up in front of Duryea on Main Street. According to the Collegeville police, this annual event attracted too much comotion from non-sorority spectators.

Karen Miller, president of Kappa Delta Kappa, commented, "I'm disappointed that the tradition was broken because of the actions of a few people."

On Sunday afternoon, a luncheon will be held for the 1987 pledges in the Wismer alcove at 12:30 p.m. The idea was originated by Katherine Hager, Director of Student Activities for the purpose of discussing the hazing laws and alcohol policies.

Social pledging continues until October 23. October 27 signals the beginning of community service which concludes on November 1. The final week of social pledging will then begin to complete the pledging duties of the sororities' 1987 pledge classes.

Most women who were being rushed and who had participated

in several interviews were confident that they would receive a bid from their preferred sorority. A

few women mentioned, "The rush gifts are very thoughtful. We appreciate having very attentive big sisters." "The sisters are really nice; they want you to feel comfortable," commented another rush.

Rushes found the by-invitation-only formal rush functions to be helpful in getting to know the sisters and the sororities better. There is also an agreement that the spring semester's Songfest and informal rush and dated parties were informative and entertaining.

These women share many of the same fears and expectations about pledging. The best aspect of pledging, according to pledging hopefuls, is working together with the members of one's pledge class. "Becoming close with a group will be great," mentioned one woman. "The friends and the closeness in our pledge class will make pledging worth the hassle," stated another.

See Sororities P. 4

The Tradition Continues

BY JEN STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

Once again, Ursinus' annual Parents' Day was all wet. However, the problem was due to weather, not the enthusiasm of the participants. Despite bad weather, Saturday, October 3rd was filled with fun and entertainment, beginning early with an alumni parents' "legacy" meeting. A short time later, parents of the Ursinus students registered while mini

bagels, donuts, coffee and juice were served.

Professors were available at this time in the College Union to meet and talk to parents. In addition, various academic displays and lab demonstrations from the chemistry, psychology and economics departments were available for viewing.

Those who were brave enough to tolerate the rain attended the girls' field hockey team against

Moravian. Dr. Nick Berry held a mini-lecture dealing with the "Twists and Turns of Reagan's Foreign Policies," following a speech by President Richter regarding the renovations going on at UC.

After the morning's activities, a buffet luncheon was served at Wismer, followed by a "dessert" tour of the residential village. Pies and cakes were served from stands set up on the porches of Olevian, Hobson, Duryea, 624 and Shreiner. In Fetterolf, an art exhibit of Pennsylvania German Folk Art was displayed, including quilts, candle holders and pottery.

The football team played against Swarthmore and probably did not mind the rain so much as the field hockey team.

For those who like wine and cheese, Le Cercle Francais offered a taste of the French culture at Musser. Although meals were once again offered at Wismer, most parents and students chose to go to Harpoon Louie's or one of the other Collegeville restaurants. Anyone who was still hungry was invited to make sundaes before the "Bounce and Oo La La" vaude-



Photograph Cindy Nitschmann

Parents of Ben and CoCo (not pictured) Minardi enjoy a tour of the Residential Village with their son.



Photograph Cindy Nitschmann

A relative of an Ursinus student shows off her headpiece made for her by the Vaudeville Circus on Parent's Day.

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

Ursinus has been getting a face-lift the past two weeks. Painters have been everywhere on campus, sprucing up the faded exteriors of the Quad, Old Men's, etc.

However, as wonderful as the campus is beginning to appear, the painters do have a problem with following campus rules.

Every day this week Quad residents have been awakened at 7am by the banging of ladders against the walls, and loud music. Shouldn't visitors and employees of the campus be required to follow rules? Quad quiet hours extend from 11pm to 9am. If residents are expected to abide by quiet hours, so should others.

Maintenance is very good about not sending male workers into the Quad until after noon. However, many Quad residents have had to keep shades lowered until late morning because of the male painters being able to peer in at any time. These same painters have been heard making rude, obnoxious comments to residents. Not only is the disrespect to Quad residents despicable but the painters are totally out of line.

The appearance of campus should not come second to the privacy and respect of campus residents.

LLH

CAMPUS MEMO

Despite the amount of tuition paid by students and their families, they only pay for about 75% of their Ursinus education if they pay the whole tuition. Those with tuition aid from the College pay an even smaller percentage of the whole cost. We make up the difference with income from permanent endowment funds--created over the years with gifts--and with annual gifts from alumni and friends.

To help us with these essential gifts, groups of students have been working hard in Corson Hall in the early evenings. They are volunteers on the telephone, calling alumni to urge them to make their annual gifts.

These students, to whom I am extremely grateful, are having fun in talks with alumni about Ursinus. But they are dealing sometimes with resistance. Although most alumni have favorable feelings about Ursinus, not all of them feel an obligation to make an annual

gift.

We work constantly to persuade them that such an obligation is a pleasant burden to bear. In a recent letter to a young graduate, very loyal but feeling unable to make an annual gift, I put it this way.

"I know from many years of experience with alumni that often there is a basic misperception of the College's need for annual support from alumni. I cannot count how many of my former students have said, 'Someday when I make money, I am going to do something for Ursinus.' I am always grateful for the sentiment but at the same time feel a sense of failure. For such a comment indicates how poorly I have taught the lesson that the annual gift from an alumnus is an important and complex symbol of loyalty as well as a help to the budget.

"I have been trying to find some metaphors to convey this message better. Imagine a garden you watered once a summer. How

green would it grow? Imagine jogging around the park one time. How fit would it make you for long? Imagine a quarterback who threw one touchdown and left the field. How much would he have given to the whole game? And so on.

"I also know from years of talking with alumni that too many think a 'token' gift is no gift at all. They are wrong. A gift of a few dollars provides the symbolic and visible act of connection with Ursinus no less than a five-figure gift. A modest gift given regularly every year speaks volumes about the donor's thoughtfulness and becomes a small but dependable part of the flow of income to the College from gifts."

I hope that when current students graduate, all will make gifts every year to the College.

Richard P. Hunter

Student Defends Administration

Dear Editors:

This is a letter in response to Michael C. Sokol, September 25, 1987. I strongly agree with his motive to express "outrage" because of the fact Parent's Day was scheduled on Oct. 3, 1987, Yom Kippur. I respect him greatly for holding his religious beliefs so sacred.

What I do not agree with is the tone in which he presented his argument. How dare he insinuate that President Richter is a liar! Furthermore, how can he accuse the planners of Parent's Day of "overlooking" Jewish students at Ursinus? Mr. Sokol's not justified to make such an accusation without sound proof. I really do not believe that this event was intended to make the Jewish community of Ursinus feel "isolated and insignificant." What I believe is that the situation was a "regrettable conflict" as President Richter has stated.

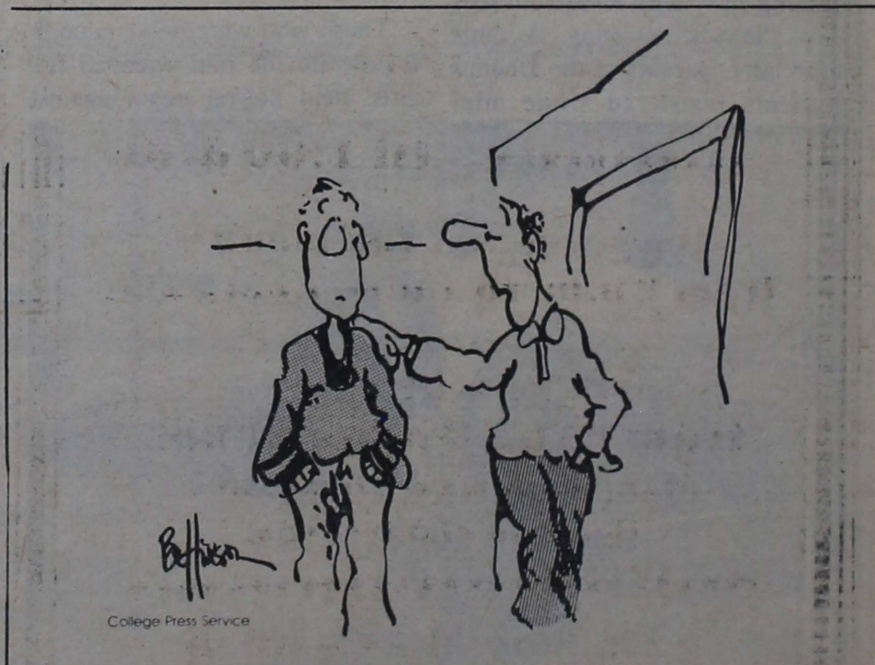
Although Michael is insulted as a result of this mishap, does he honestly feel that the administration thinks the Jews at Ursinus are not equally as "important as everyone else?" I do not. In fact, I find this statement totally uncalled for. I am in agreement with him that arrangements should have been made to reschedule Parent's Day, but the suggestion of prejudice is not necessary. In addition, I feel he owes an apology to President Richter and to the administration.

Sincerely,
John J. McCarty



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"Don't take her so seriously. There's bound to be a lower form of life than being a freshman, give me a minute and I'll think of one."

Member of the 1987 Pledge Classes!

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.

Hartlines

BY LORA L. HART
Grizzly Editor

I hate needles. I could never be a chronic drug user cause I'd pass out every time I'd try to shoot up. So when my R.A. Vicki B. Carlisle approached me about giving blood for the Red Cross, I just said, "WRONG, babe!" Something about a needle pricking my body makes my knees turn to water, my stomach churn, and my brain turn to mush (NO COMMENTS, PLEASE). I guess you could say the idea of giving blood bothers me.

However, Vicki was persistent. In fact, she begged. So with the promise that she would go with me and hold my hand, I agreed to give blood.

Well, Wednesday came all too soon. With increased trepidation as the morning passed, I spent hours counting the time until 2:30 PM. Everytime someone mentioned blood, I got nauseous. Finally the moment of truth rolled around, and Patti and I trudged to Helfferich. Yes, she was going to hold my hand also. I'm sorry if you think I'm a baby, but when it comes to giving away my precious O positive, I balk. If she hadn't been there to prod, I might never have shown up.

And if I wasn't nervous enough in the first place, walking into a

room that resembled the emergency ward of the hospital didn't make me any more confident. I waved to Vicki who, like the prompt efficient woman she is, was there already and had her forms filled out.

After answering various questions about my sexual habits and my disease history, to which I answered "Men and I'm healthy, thank you," I went to have my blood pressure taken. Here's where I thought I might get lucky since I flunked the "Are you under 110 lbs?" option. My blood pressure has always been notoriously low. I even tried not breathing to slow it even further. But no luck, the nurse cruised right through my blood pressure and then went straight back to my sexual habits and my disease history. I even tried dragging last year's spider bites into the picture to see if that would deter them from taking my blood. The nurse just smiled at my hopeful face and said, "You're not still on those anti-biotics, are you?"

I looked around the room for Vicki. She was about to get on one of those operating tables. Patti, who had gone on ahead of me, was having her ear pierced for the fourth time to test for her iron content. My ex was making nasty faces at me, pantomiming me supposedly passing out. I stuck my

tongue out at him. Then a nurse bawled—"NEXT!" and looked at me expectantly.

I must admit, everyone in Red Cross was very nice. The nurse even explained what she was doing to my arm as she spread this icky-goopy orange stuff on me and jabbed the needle in. The volunteers opened my newspaper for me and hovered around concernedly.

This was when I made my first mistake. Being the nosy person that I am, I poked my head up to see who was where and what was going on. I caught sight of the girl across from me. Checking her over for signs of fainting, I noticed her blood bag hanging from the table, slowly, very slowly filling up. I almost lost my lunch. The world swam and I let my head drop to the table with a clunk. The man labelling blood next to me jumped up and said, "Are you Okay?" "I'm fine," I managed to croak out.

The whole scenario was over soon enough. Vicki was done and was munching on pretzels as the volunteers helped me hold my arm straight in the air to aid the clotting process. Patti was just getting strapped down. I was helped off the operating table and over to the food table.

Vicki was anxious to leave so I gulped down two ice teas. I waved bye-bye to Patti who was still pumping blood, and Vicki and I left.

So giving blood wasn't that bad an experience. I didn't faint, throw up, or die; the latter of which some of my friends were bumming about because they were due to get my wardrobe, money, etc. However, will I give blood ever again?? That's debatable.

U.C.—Phone Home

So you still haven't written your parents.

Don't worry about it. I haven't written your parents either.

But I know what you're thinking. What can I possibly tell my parents that they didn't know about me when I moved out, in 1978? Don't worry, I'll handle it for you.

Just clip the following letter, check the appropriate boxes, toss it in the mail, and sleep peacefully tonight.

Dear () Mom, () Dad, () Baffled Parole Officer, College is () groovy, () really, really groovy, () like prison without all the nice guys.

My roommates is/are () groovy, () a biker who parts his hair down his spine, () eleven nymphomaniacs of the opposite sex.

I really () miss you, () can't seem to remember who, exactly, you are, () wish you'd tell me where you moved.

The best thing about college () the diversity of opinion, () the diversity of beer brands, () too much for me to afford. I have decided to major in () business, () pool, () alcohol retention.

My classes are () intellectually stimulating and emotionally gratifying, () the same ones I flunked last quarter, () probably

being held somewhere on campus.

Since I've been at college

I've realized that () all those things you told me in high school are true, () I never went to high school, () I can fart louder than my roommate.

When you come visit me I want you to () meet all my friends, () bring me some friends, () bail my friends out of jail.

The last time I saw you () I realized how much you mean to me, () I didn't recognize you, () was too soon.

Sorry I haven't called, I () spend all my time studying, () spend all my time studding, () sold the phone to buy back my plasma.

Could you send some more money I () need to buy an annual, () haven't eaten anything solid in three years, () should really take some classes while I'm here.

Most of all I want to say how much () I love you, () money all the other students get from their parents, () cottage cheese it takes to fill a guitar case. Nine pounds.

Say hi to () my beloved siblings, () fight promoter Don King, () anyone you see who looks like Richard Dawson.

() With love, () With nagging discomfort, () Send Cash,

(Editors' Note: As a college humorist, and columnist for Campus Magazine, Jess Walter's irreverent—often bizarre—sense of humor has achieved him cult status.)

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Student Adds Up to Scholarship

Gayle Nicosia, a senior mathematics major at Ursinus College, has been named a recipient of a scholarship from the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. Miss Nicosia was selected by members of the Ursinus College department of mathematics to enter the competition. She received her award at the AFCEA annual scholarship awards banquet held at the Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, in late summer.

The scholarship award program is the project of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Association (AFCEA). The purpose of the program is to encourage students in the Delaware Valley to pursue careers in high technology.

The competition is open to full-time students entering their junior or senior year of college and majoring in hard science, engineering, mathematics, or computer technology.

Miss Nicosia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Nicosia of Bridgeton, New Jersey. She is a graduate of Cumberland Regional High School.

Evening School Promotes Image

The Ursinus College Evening School has scheduled a workshop designed to help participants develop a positive self-image. The workshop will be beneficial to people who are highly competent but who lack the self-confidence to use their abilities to their fullest potential.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A fee of \$38 will be charged.

At the workshop, participants will receive specific information and strategies for building self-confidence. They will learn to value themselves more and to help others to have a more positive self-image.

Janet Twarogowski, M.Ed., will conduct the workshop. Mrs. Twarogowski, a Nationally Certified Counselor, is a therapist serving individuals, couples and families. She conducts a variety of personal growth workshops and training seminars and maintains a private counseling practice in Phoenixville, Pa.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call Jan Lange, Office of Continuing Education, 489-4111, ext. 2318.

East Asian Studies Continue

On Tuesday, October 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wismer Parents' Lounge, Weihua Yeh will speak about his initial impressions of U.S. culture and offer Ursinus students an introduction to an aspect of Chinese culture, Chinese martial arts. Mr. Yeh, from Shanghai, China, has a B.A. in British and American Languages and Literature from Fudan University in China, has been a simultaneous translator for American scholars visiting China, and was a member of his university's WUSHU (Chinese martial arts) team as well as captain of the gymnastics team. Mr. Yeh is currently a graduate student in the department of American Cultural History at Temple University.

Other Musser activities being planned include a trip to Montreal, Canada, on October 24, 25, and 26. Nearly all Musser activities, including trips, are open to the campus at large. Sign up at Musser, or at the Union.

Musser Presents:

FILM: Sunday, Oct. 11 6:30 p.m. - Union Lounge

Latin American Series Film 1

Kiss of the Spider Woman

Tuesday, Oct. 13 6:30 p.m. - **SPEAKER:**

Wismer Parents' Lounge

East Asian Series Speaker

Weihua Yeh "Chinese Martial Arts"

Wednesday, October 14 7-9 p.m.

Musser Main Lounge

German Language Fun and Conversation

Friday, Oct. 16 6:15 p.m. - midnight

Philadelphia's Ritz-5

5 different foreign films)

Admission \$5

Bus leaves from Musser

TRIP:

It Will Be Dry and Cloudy

BY KEVIN MURPHY AND GREG STOCKE
Of The Grizzly

1988. Welcome back to Ursinus. You look forward to your first weekend, old friends and the fun of college life. Friday night at last arrives. Expectantly, you stroll towards Reimert. Odd, the din that is Reimert seems to have been replaced by...CRICKETS?!?!?!- Suddenly something brushes past your leg. It is a tumbleweed. Dazed, you make your way to Old Men's where Brodbeck dens normally swirl with frivolity. Silence. Message boards screaming "gone home for the weekend" align themselves before you. The only activity on campus takes place behind barred doors, much like the "speakeasies" of the twenties. Is it the day after? You didn't watch the news, could you have possibly missed nuclear war? What has happened? Ursinus College, now a dry campus, permits no drinking.

The likelihood of this concept breaking into reality was brought to the forefront at the somewhat heated Open Dialogue held last Thursday in the Wismer Parent's Lounge.

The questions posed by Dr. Roger Staiger, Chairman of the Chemistry Department—"Does a booze problem exist at Ursinus? And if so is the only way out of it to ban it?" started the keg rolling so to speak. Staiger went on to present the history of the Ursinus alcohol policy (alcohol was banned until Richard P. Richter's presidency began in 1976). He pointed to beer cans strewn throughout the campus, along with last week's Grizzly headline of a drunken fall, vandalism on campus and class cuts as indicators of a problem.

Craig DiLouie disagreed, believing that the litter, vandalism, and class cuts were in no way related to alcohol. "If the beer cans weren't there they would have been empty Coke cans. A lot of students, including myself, may be slobs, but that doesn't mean alcohol is related to that."

The difficulty of restricting alcohol was voiced by the next three participants. "State univer-

Sororities From P. 1

Some sororities have already named their pledgemistresses. Alpha Sigma Nu, Tau Sigma Gamma, and Omega Chi have decided to keep this information confidential for now. Phi Alpha Psi's pledgemistresses are Maryann Antenucci and Lisa Petticord, while Kappa Delta Kappa names Maria Bruni and Melanie Morrow as its pledgemistresses.

sities are all dry campuses; what seems to happen is when you ban alcohol they all turn to drugs." said Chris Fondots.

Another speaker pointed out that the banning of kegs increased the trash problem. Melissa Seniuk added, "It was a lot easier to control the party. All you had to do was take the tap away."

David Ricci verbalized the view of the campus resident assistants by saying, "I would quit my job and about 99% of the rest would too. The only way to enforce it is to beef up Ursinus security or to have the police come in. And the police is something the college doesn't want to have for its reputation."

A second major thrust arose as the dialogue focused itself for the reasons for prohibiting the use of alcohol on campus. Dr. Cobbs of the English Department based his views on more pragmatic notions. "The problem is that fool kid who fell off the balcony might sue us for having contributed to his stupidity. By banning, we cover ourselves."

A neighboring female student (who wished to remain anonymous) vehemently dissented with Cobbs' appraisal. "Sure, you don't want to assume the responsibility but that's being selfish..." She also mentioned the issue of an increased number of students driving drunk after off-campus parties in an effort to "have some fun."

The final word was offered by Beverly Oehlert, campus counselor, who informed her listeners of events in the state capitol. "The enforcement of the state liquor laws have been taken over by the state police and they are feeling a little more zealous and would like to prove that they are better than the LCB... And besides that the representatives in Harrisburg are holding hearings on campus alcohol use... and possibly some kind of legislation will go into effect as a result."

Staiger found the dialogue to be "a good session in which you heard a lot of different views... which is what dialogues are all about."



October Specials

Super Big Gulp.....	\$.69
Roast Beef 1/2 Pound	1.99
Provolone Cheese 1/2 Pound99
Pepsi Two Litre99
Pepsi 16oz. 6 pack	1.99
Tastycake Pies	1.79
Italian French Bread Pizza99
Fudge Bars25
Money Orders59

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Chile, Soup of the Day, Hot Roast Beef, Meatball Sandwich, Pasta Salad, Fruit Salad, Hot Dogs & Super Dogs (with chili, cheese or sauerkraut), Hot Sausage, Polish Kielbasa, Breakfast Sausage.

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Injuries Plague Hockey

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

The Ursinus field hockey team has recently been bombarded with a string of injuries. Unfortunately, this has had a severe effect concerning the outcomes of their most recent two contests. Their record now stands at 2-3-2 at the time of this writing.

On October 1, the squad faced Lock Haven University without the talents of JoAnn Schoenherr, who sprained her ankle, as well as Barb Wenny who also could not play in this contest due to a tailbone injury.

It was a frustrating game for Ursinus who dominated the game with 25 shots on goal inside of the circle and 19 shots from the outside, but who could not succeed at getting the ball past the opposing goalie. Lock Haven scored both of their goals in the second period at 20:13 and 33:50 making it a final of 2-0. Seventeen of their nineteen shots on goal came in the second half and nine of their twelve corners were taken in this half as well.

U.C. goalie Kris Carr was credited with 2 saves in the first period and 13 saves in the second. Offensively, the Lady Bears took 9 penalty corners in the first half and just one in the second.

Jill Johnson recorded 12 shots on goal with 10 taken in period one while teammate Janet Crutcher fired in 6 unsuccessful shots during the match.

"The only thing that Lock Haven dominated was the score in this game" commented Carr.

In junior varsity action, the Lady Bears suffered a 3-2 loss from Lock Haven. Kelly Byrne started things off in the first half with a goal at 24:00 while Bridget Algeo assisted Kelsy Hammond's goal at 3:35 into the second half. However, Lock Haven fought back with three straight goals to topple Ursinus, 3-2.

On Tuesday, the varsity hosted University of Penn once again without Schoenherr and Wenny. In addition to these two, forward Dawn Griffin watched from the

sidelines as she too was injured. A concussion has kept her away for several days. Filling in for these three starters were Hammond (freshman), Laurie Thompson (freshman), and Bridget Algeo (junior). The forward line was comprised of four freshmen: Trina Derstine and Crutcher (both are regulars) and Hammond and Thompson. Lisa Gilmore and Heather Simons contributed a great deal in this game but Penn managed to score at 21:15 into the second half. This was despite an incredible defensive save by Kelly Ames who also earned a save in the first half. Following that goal, Ursinus dominated play for the remainder of the game. Crutcher took a penalty stroke with minutes left in the game, but was unsuccessful hitting the right post of the goal cage.

Carr had eight saves in each half while the Penn goalie recorded 2 in period 1 and 7 in period 2.

Ursinus hosted Drexel yesterday. The results are not available at the time of this writing.



The women's volleyball team is currently 7-4 overall. On Wednesday, they crushed Immaculata: 3 matches to 0. On Oct. 3, the team had a tri-match: UC 3, Swarthmore 0; Gettysburg 2, UC 0. They will meet Haverford tonight (Home), at 7 p.m. (Pictured above is senior Jane Cumpstone.)

Sports Beat

Fri. 9
Sat. 10

Sun. 11
Mon. 12
Tues. 13
Wed. 14
Thurs. 15
Fri. 16

Volleyball vs. Immaculata (H), 7 p.m.
Soccer at Lebanon Valley, 3 p.m.
Cross Country at Montgomery County Invitational, 11 a.m.
Football at Johns Hopkins, 1:30 p.m.
JV Field Hockey at Eastern, 11 a.m.
Field Hockey vs. Lafayette (H), 3:30 p.m. (=JV)
Soccer vs. Washington College (H), 3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Albright (H), 7 p.m.
JV Soccer at Penn State-Delco, 4 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. W. Chester (Home, Snell Tribute), 3 p.m. (=JV)

Bears Ride The Tide

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

The two words which best sum up the game on Saturday are "cold" and "wet." It was so miserable, in fact, that both teams had trouble generating offense. Ursinus finally won out however as place-kicker Dave Lockhart booted in a field goal for the sole scoring strike of the game. The field goal was enough, however, as Ursinus' tough defense shut out a normally potent Swarthmore squad. This enabled the Grizzlies to defeat Swarthmore for only the second time in twelve years.

Outstanding offensive play was turned in by Fullback Joe Zirpolo, a five-11, 170-pound junior. He

carried 15 times for 57 yards, including a 25 yarder over right tackle, and caught two passes for 15 yards. Zirpolo now ranks 12th in the Centennial Conference in rushing. The outstanding Grizzly defense was once again led by defensive Captain Frank Hennessey. He accounted for nine tackles and two sacks as the Grizzlies halted Swarthmore five times in Ursinus territory in the second half. For his exemplary play, he was named

Defensive Player of the Week in the Centennial Conference. This Saturday, Ursinus will face Johns Hopkins away at 2pm. Johns Hopkins has a 1-2 record and is in the Centennial Conference with Ursinus.

Athlete of the Week: Volleyball's Donna Mignemi

Senior setter Donna Mignemi, an intense competitor who has overcome intense back pain for four years, has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week, the first volleyball player ever to win the honor.

Mignemi, a pre-med student and academic all-American out of Smithtown (N.Y.) East High School, won the three-year-old award after smacking 10 service aces Sept. 28 in a 3-0 sweep of Bryn Mawr.

Three nights later, she dazzled the crowd at Moravian with her defense, throwing her body to the floor and coming up with save after save, many of them spectacular.

Although Ursinus (7-4) suffered a 3-1 loss to Moravian, a three-time defending division champ,



afterward a stream of fans, players, coaches and even line judges came up to Mignemi offering their congratulations.

The smallest Ursinus player at 5-2, Mignemi leads the team with 25 aces despite the pain from a herniated disk and a calcified muscle in her back.

Last year she wound up with a team-high 26 aces as the Bears went 10-10, the first .500 record in the volleyball program's 13-year history.

Meanwhile, in the classroom, Mignemi owns a 3.6 average after making the dean's list five times in her six full semesters at Ursinus. At Smithtown East, she played on four teams (including softball, track, and soccer) while graduating fourth in a class of 750.

Baseball Numbers Add Up

By ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly

Here is a quick look at some of the ominous numbers posted in the major league this season. In the team category:

The Oakland A's went without one game being postponed, suspended or canceled by rain. The Seattle Mariners now have 11 consecutive losing seasons. The Toronto Blue Jays swept 11 series and Detroit was 11 games out of first place on May 11. Their opponent in the AL playoff, Minnesota spent 137 days in first place. The Cleveland Indians spent 181 days in last place - since April 9. The Orioles lost 60 of 78 games against AL East teams.

For pitchers:

There were no 20 games winners in the NL and in the AL there were two - Roger Clemens and Dave Stewart. One no-hitter was hurled by Milwaukee's Juan Nieves on April 9 against the Orioles. Despite having an 8-16 record, Houston's Nolan Ryan led the NL in lowest ERA-2.76 and led the majors in strikeouts with 270. That is his 11th season of 200 or more strikeouts. The Orioles pitching staff gave up a record 226 home runs, breaking the AL record of 220 set by the Kansas City A's in 1964. The Mets used 12 starting pitchers the entire season. Rob Murphy, if there are any Reds fan(s) who read this column, set a major league record for relief appearances by a lefthander with 87. Roger Clemens threw 7 shut-outs. Last year he won the Cy Young with only one.

In the home run category:

The Yankees Don Mattingly set a major league record for 6 grand slams and tied Dale Long's record for homering in 8 consecutive seasons. 15 players hit three home runs in at least one game. There were 20 players in the AL to hit 30 or more home runs this season, most ever in any league. Darryl Strawberry of the Mets is the only major league to have 25 home runs and 25 stolen bases in each of the last four seasons. The A's Mark McGuire set a major league rookie record by uncorking 49 homers and Andre Dawson of the Cubs hit 49 - most in the NL in 10 years: According to the IBM Tale of the Tape competition, Minnesota's Kent Hrbek hit the longest homer of the season, 463 feet.

Paul Molitor of the Brewers had a 39 game hitting streak, the longest of the decade. Not far behind, San Diego's Benito Santiago hit in 34 consecutive games—the longest ever by a catcher and a rookie. The Phils Greg Gross got his 123rd career pinch hit to tie him for third place on the all-time list with Jose Morales. Andre Dawson led the NL in total bases with 353. George Bell of the Blue Jays led the majors with 369. Back to the Phils, Juan Samuel became the first major leaguer to have double figures in every offensive category in his first four years of playing. Make it a fifth Sammy.

Pitchers Joe Niekro, Kevin Gross, and outfield Billy Hatcher were the only 3 players suspended for cheating. A major league record for attendance was set by the Cardinals with 3,072,122 passing through the gates.

Thanks for all the suggestions my readers are giving me; it helps out a lot guys. Keep them coming in. Figures in this article were from the USA Today newspaper.

Soccer Successful vs. Lebanon

BY ROBERT CARMIGNANI
For The Grizzly

After dropping its last three matches to Drew, Scranton, and Johns Hopkins, the Ursinus College soccer team got back on the winning track yesterday with a 2-0 win at Lebanon Valley.

Against Johns Hopkins this past Friday, the match remained a scoreless tie, until Hopkins scored with approximately ten minutes remaining to secure a 1-0 victory. The loss, which was Ursinus' first conference match, dropped the Bears to 4-4.



Walder leads U.C. in scoring.

Lebanon Valley, Ursinus dominated most of the match. The first goal was the result of a fine effort by junior forward Rob Walder. Walder beat his defender to the end line and crossed the ball to Senior 6 Captain Chris Hoover, who efficiently placed the ball in the back of the net for the game winner. Ursinus sealed the game at 2-0 with three minutes remaining where forward Tycho Fredericks scored on a Brian Stein pass from about 18 yards out.

After traveling to Delaware Valley on Saturday, Ursinus will be back on home turf on Tuesday against Washington, as the team tries to improve on its 5-4 record.

In yesterday's 2-0 victory at

O'Donahue Cruisin' to the Top

BY VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

The only person who can stop Gwen O'Donohue is Gwen O'Donohue. In her first three races, O'Donohue crushed all the Division III opposition she faced. The last two weeks, she has beat up on Division II runners at Dickinson and Bloomsburg.

Last Saturday, O'Donohue set the course record at 15:28 in the Bloomsburg Classic. Ursinus now claims the record on both the

men's and women's courses. Millersville's Nancy Hartley finished a distant second (19:45).

Bloomsburg took the team victory with 35 points. Behind Bloomsburg were Millersville (41), Ursinus (85), East Stroudsburg (93), Allentown, and Baptist Bible.

Aside from O'Donohue, the next Division III runner was Eileen Conaboy who took fifteenth.

Teresa Springer continued to be

the second woman for the Lady Bears, finishing 18th in 21:36.

Mary MacDonald bested teammate Sue Haux for 20th. Yvette Dennis completed Ursinus' scoring in 31st, while Patty Coyne finished in 36th.

Springer has been suffering through acute shin splints, while Haux is showing stronger signs of a comeback from last year's disablement. Dennis, too, has been hobbled by a possible stress fracture of the lower leg.

Free T-shirts for all runners and an appearance by WCAU-FM's Sue (Body Slam) Clark will highlight the 2nd annual Bear Pack through Collegeville, hosted by Ursinus College on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 17.

The race, benefiting the men's and women's cross-country teams, will be held in two stages this year. A one-mile "Fun Run" for novices will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed at 9 by the five-mile race.

Both events will start and finish at Ursinus, with Clark presiding as the official starter.

All runners will receive free T-shirts, and special awards will go to the top three male and female finishers, the top male and female Ursinus alumni and the top alumni from each decade.

For students, team awards will go to the top fraternity, sorority or school organization.

The entry fee is \$3 for students, \$5 for others runners who pre-register by October 14 and \$6 for registration on race day. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

To pre-register, call Brian Clarke at 482-7889 or send a check payable to "Bear Pack Club" to: Alumni Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA 19425.

2nd Annual

Bear Pack Run

★ New this year — 1 Mile Fun Run

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8:30 a.m. FUN RUN
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 Starter: WCAU 98FM — Sue "Body Slam" Clark

<p style="text-align: center;">— Registration —</p> <p>Pre-registration by Oct. 14 URSINUS COLLEGE, Alumni Office Collegeville, PA 19426</p> <p>Registration on Race Day at 8:00 a.m. Make check payable to BEAR PACK CLUB Entry Fee: \$3 Students \$5 Pre-registration \$6 Race Day</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">— Awards —</p> <p>T-SHIRTS TO ALL ENTRANTS</p> <p>Top 3 Male & Female in 5 Mile Race Special Awards — Ursinus College Alumni TOP MALE & FEMALE — Categories Grad. Yr. 1980-1991 1970-1979 1960-1969 1950-1959 1949-Under</p>
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AIDS in the Workplace

We are all concerned about our nation's newest epidemic, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). In this column, which focuses on career-related information, let's take a look at AIDS in the workplace and the legal rights of AIDS victims.

The AIDS victim is protected on the job by federal and state laws prohibiting handicapped and disability discrimination. One of the definitions of a handicap or disability under these laws is "a physical or medical impairment that prevent the exercise of normal body functions." An individual who suffers from an impairment is protected under these laws PROVIDED that the impairment does not prevent the individual from substantially performing the job sought or held. An able individual suffering from a handicap or disability can, therefore, not be removed from a job simply because he/she has the handicap/disability. However, an employer can take action if that handicap/disability interferes with that person's ability to get the job done.

-Can employers ask job applicants if they have AIDS? No. Under the discrimination laws, unless the handicap/disability interferes with the person's ability to do the work, the answer is irrelevant.

-Can an employer require AIDS testing if he/she believes an employee has AIDS? No. However, if the employee's performance on the job is deteriorating the employer can deal with that as if it was any other performance problem.

In most cases, AIDS is a protected handicap or disability under federal and state fair employment practice laws. It is treated like any other handicap or disability. Only when it substantially interferes with a person's ability to perform his/her job or if it is a possibility of injury or harm to others (The Center for Infectious Disease's indicates that few jobs or positions exist where risk of communicating AIDS is substantial) may it be used as the basis of employment decisions.

Some of the information on AIDS in the workplace was gathered from the Spring 1987 issue of the Journal of Career Planning and Employment.

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proTheatre

Now in full rehearsal, the cast of *The Busie Body* is busily working to perfect their performances with classes in eighteenth century style held by Keith Strunk, who plays Sir George Airy, one of the leading roles.

Eighteenth century movement for both men and women was vastly different from ours today. Men strove for an elegant carriage and proudly showed the calves of their legs by standing in a ballet "third position"; they bowed to one another on every occasion with a flourish of their elegant feathered hats; they were seriously concerned with the coiffure of their wigs and the amount of powder in them.

Women sailed as they moved, their huge skirts extended underneath with "panniers." They punctuated their conversation with gestures of their fans, hid behind masks when meeting their lovers in public, and decorated their faces with black patches.

While we might feel such behavior only appropriate for a Halloween masquerade (which indeed it would be), the eighteenth century citizens enjoyed themselves tremendously as seen in the many comedies written during the period. *The Busie Body*, one of the most popular romantic comedies, will play in Ritter Center for three performances as part of the Forum Art Series, October 29, 30, and 31 at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$3.00, others \$4.00

Malone Fills Void

By Steve Gall
 Grizzly News Editor

As some students may know, the three spring faculty retirees were not the only staff members not to return to the campus this fall. Dr. William T. Parsons, American history and Pennsylvania German Studies professor, has been ill. Parsons was the victim of a stroke shortly before school began in August. The history department was fortunate enough to find another American history professor in time for classes. Dr. Kathy Malone is another new, albeit temporary, addition to our faculty.

Malone, a Swarthmore native, graduated from Yale in 1976. She received her doctorate from Penn in 1981 and taught at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington from 1981-1985 before returning to the east coast.

Dr. Malone remembers Yale as "a very lively place" in the 1970s. A member of one of the first coed classes at Yale, Kathy played varsity field hockey and lacrosse, and was active in student government and drama.

As an assistant professor of history at PLU, Malone recalls that colonial American history seemed like a foreign culture to her students. She found PLU, a school with 2500-3000 students, to be more conservative than Ursinus, especially in social terms, because of the fairly narrow geographic area it draws from. While those of us in the East desire to go the West coast, according to Dr. Malone, few people out there desire to go east. As a result, their exposure to historic colonial areas is virtually non-existent.

Malone returned to the east in 1985 for personal reasons as well as for research purposes. Kathy found it difficult to study political thought in Virginia, 1790-1830

(her primary area of academic interest) due to lack of sources in Washington state.

While much of her time is divided between teaching at Ursinus and writing, Malone spends what free time she has in what she describes as "informal activities". She enjoys walking and cycling and tries to devote time to keeping physically active. Additionally, she is a member of the vestry at the Episcopal church in Swarthmore and, as such, is given an opportunity for some additional teaching.

Malone finds James Madison to be a "most interesting mind." Some of her other favorite historical figures include Thomas Jefferson (another Virginian, of course), Confederate general James Longstreet, Harvard philosopher William James, and New England theologian Jonathan Edwards.

Malone recalls two things which strike her most about Ursinus. The first is the physical beauty of the Collegeville area, which is certainly not altogether unlike her native Swarthmore. Secondly, she enjoys the people. She feels "very welcome" by students and faculty alike. Good test results are one indication of both her acceptance by our college community and her own teaching ability.

While Dr. Parsons is recovering well from his stroke and has begun some light duties in Myrin's Pennsylvania German archives, it is not known whether or not he will return next semester. He must talk to his doctor and President Richter first. Parsons has taught at Ursinus for forty years and would be missed should he not return next semester. Nevertheless, we should be satisfied with the woman who has filled the great void created by his absence this semester. Dr. Kathy Malone has been a welcome addition to our faculty this semester.



Photograph by Kathy Krohnert

Ursinus found Kathy Malone just in time.

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Parents' From P. 1 ville performance took place. Ambitious parents ended their visit by watching *The Morning After*, shown in Wismer Auditorium. Cathy Garrick, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Resident Director stated, "Despite the rain, Parents' Day went exceptionally well. The Student Activities office is very pleased with the turnout and the way the activities went."

Jewish Information Offered

To the Editor:
 A pamphlet designed to inform college students about the significance of Yom Kippur and the other Days of Awe, this holiest period of the Jewish year, is available from OJS president Randi Bush or from me. I should of course be glad to suggest sources for further reading or talk with anyone interested in this question.
 Yours sincerely,
 Frances Novack
 Advisor, Organization of Jewish Students

Roving Reporter:

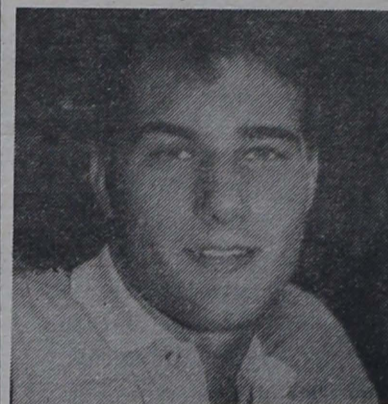
Do you think the new anti-hazing law is going to ruin the unity within the Greek organizations?



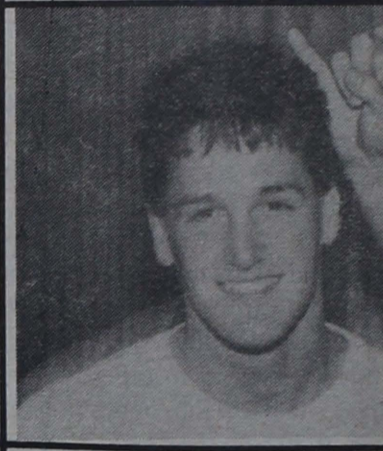
Lynn Leonard, Sr., Bio.
 No, because pledging will hopefully be restructured around the law to keep sororities and fraternities unified.



Rita Wallace, Eng., Sr.
 I don't think so because with the new law the Greek organization will have to stick together and become more creative to get around it.



Scott Odgers, Soph., Math
 No, it won't affect it. The fraternities and sororities will find alternate methods to unite the pledges.

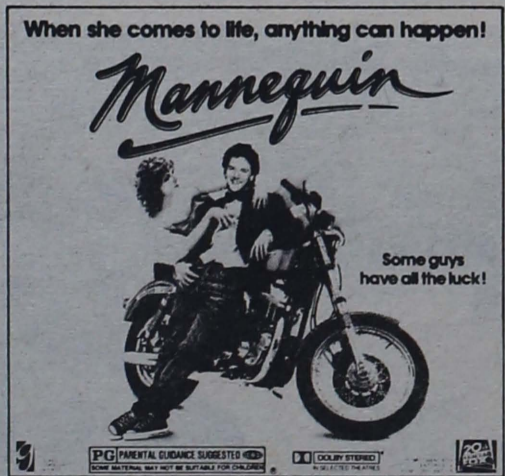


Brant Billingsly, Jr., Comm.
 No, because we don't feed our pledges anything worse than Wismer does.

At The Movies

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Oct. 9 Mannequin
 Wismer Auditorium 9:00 pm

FORUM

OCT. 15 Alcohol: Government and Higher Education — A New Partnership?
7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium



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