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The Grizzly, October 23, 1987

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Middle States to Evaluate the Ursinus Community

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

Since the initial growth of the reputation of Ursinus, excellence, achievement, and vision have remained omnipresent in establishing goals and seeking improvements. This vision extends throughout all areas of academic life and regularly undergoes evaluation in various areas, including educational philosophy, student and faculty recruitment, and physical plant planning.

In early 1989, Ursinus will seek reaccreditation from the Middle States' Association of Colleges and Universities, an honor which Ursinus fully deserves.

Before the evaluation in 1987, however, much research and self-evaluation are being completed to challenge the direction and growth of the College. A meeting held on May 2, 1987, provided opportunities to discuss appropriate emphases for self-study, particularly in the committees relating to the educational philosophy and goal of liberal arts education, chaired by William E. Akin—Dean of the College, enrollment management, participating in the areas of recruitment and retention, chaired by Dean Lucas, and also physical plant planning, chaired by President Richter.

According to Richter, the Middle States Association of Colleges

and Universities is a voluntary, regional accreditation association and is not a government agency. Colleges and universities who voluntarily join this institution serve as peers for evaluating sister institutions and establishing guidelines for determining the institution's educational quality. First accredited in 1921, Ursinus is one of the originally accredited institutions and has remained accredited since Middle States first initiated its accreditation process. To maintain this honor, Ursinus conducts self-evaluations every ten years; the most recent completed in 1979.

The self-study process involves several levels of participation. In the May 2, 1987 meeting, students, faculty, and administration discussed relevant goals and concerns for the college. A permanent Campus Planning Group, also known as the Middle States Steering Committee, was later established to direct, design, and organize the self-evaluation.

Richter mentions that by the end of 1988, a document providing the results of Ursinus' most recent institutional self-study will be completed, presented to, and evaluated by the committee of peers from Ursinus' sister institutions. These peers will visit the campus in 1989 and will interview students, faculty, and board members

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Tau Sigma Gamma's Lisa Gilmore celebrates with escort Jon Carson (Alpha Phi Omega). Gilmore was elected 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Gilmore Tops Successful Homecoming

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Of The Grizzly

Saturday's Homecoming festivities began with the Second Annual Bear Pack Run in the fog and ended with fraternity dinner dances and alumni class reunions. Debra Kamens, Director of Communications, described Homecoming 1987 as "the greatest Homecoming we've ever had."

"I believe that this year's Homecoming was the largest we have ever had. It was a very big,

successful day," said Mary Ellen DeWane, Director of Alumni Affairs. Although the morning fog had a few people worrying, by mid-morning the sun was shining, and the campus had begun to fill.

"We had gone with some new things this year," stated DeWane. "It was a new try and it was a successful try...but not because we hadn't worked at it." This year class tents were provided for the reunion class years, from 1952 to 1982.

Also, a hospitality tent was provided for clubs that had given to the Loyalty Fund. New activities included seminars on a wide range of subjects and an art exhibit in Fetterolf House. Both were well attended.

As a first this year, all of the class reunions on Saturday night were held in one location. Suites were reserved for individual classes to meet together, but all classes attended the dinner and after-dinner dancing. Debra Kamens observed,

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Greek Life Threatened

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

Decades of Greek life traditions are coming to an earth-shattering halt, because the Ursinus administration is complying to faculty demands and the Pennsylvania hazing laws. It is beginning to look as though sorority and fraternity pledging will no longer exist as the community knows it.

"The administration is systematically trying to eliminate the traditional Ursinus Greek system; and if it becomes a reality, students as well as alumni will think twice about supporting this institution in the future," commented an irate sorority sister.

J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life supported this view at yesterday's Inter Sorority Council meeting by asserting, "I'm hoping the word pledging will take on a totally different meaning...in 10 years—maybe 5, pledging on Ursinus' campus will change so that today's pledging will

look archaic."

Because no decisions can be made at this point regarding the ultimate fate of social pledging, Kane did not elaborate.

The primary points discussed during the ISC meeting concerned two areas in which Kane feels the sororities are disregarding—in accordance with the hazing laws: sleep deprivation and abuse of alcohol. "By the third night of pledging, I had begun to receive faculty complaints that the pledges are absolutely exhausted," reported Kane. In response to these complaints, Kane issued a memo to sorority presidents and pledge mistresses requesting that changes be made regarding the amount of time a pledge class stays out at night.

"Yet groups were still disregarding the memo," Kane reported. Therefore he was forced to enact the following restrictions: (1) In no case shall pledging activities exceed four hours total per day. (2) No pledging

activities—group/individual, on/off campus may extend past midnight. (3) No pledging activities may begin before 5:30 a.m.

"I'm feeling a lot of blockage of communication at this point," Kane announced. He told the sorority members that if the new policy is disregarded, "I will be forced to take disciplinary action."

In an appeal to uphold individual traditions, sisters asked Kane to reconsider the 12:00 curfew and to extend it possible until 2:00 a.m. All were in agreement to keep the four hour minimum.

One woman complained, "I haven't been told to be home by midnight since I was sixteen."

Legitimate arguments were presented by the sorority representatives: the hours after dinner until the appointed time to begin evening pledging (usually between 10 and 11

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The state hazing laws threaten Greek traditions such as Bid Night.

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.

Pledging Restrictions Destructive?

Dear Editors:

This letter is primarily directed to the faculty and administration of Ursinus and concerns the new pledging restrictions.

First of all, faculty, it seems as though you tend to place all scholastic difficulties on the shoulders of sororities and fraternities. You seriously cannot expect everyone to believe that non-Greek students NEVER fall asleep in class. Secondly, how a pledge's GPA fluctuates cannot be blamed on pledging. For every GPA that decreases during pledging, there is at least one if not two GPA's which increase during pledging. Although pledging may affect some pledges' grades, how a pledge does scholastically during this time is basically dependent on that individual person. Each pledge has weekends off and at least one

night, if not two nights, off before a test, not to mention a one week break between the second and third week of pledging.

Thirdly, to administration that deals with freshman recruiting and fundraising from alumni, you too are being hurt by sorority and fraternity restrictions. Admissions, how many students do you know who would be willing to enroll in a school which is completely dry and contains basically no social life? Because, with the exception of CAB, who is responsible for all social events on this campus? Sororities and fraternities. Without these organizations this campus would be basically dead. Granted one does not go to school merely to socialize, but each person must have a well-rounded life which contains both intellectual as well

as social pursuits. Also, to those of you in charge of raising funds from alumni, how do you think Greek alumni are going to feel whom they learn that traditions that were part of their Greek experiences cannot be continued because of new restrictions placed on pledging. Not only the present alumni, but also the FUTURE alumni should be considered in this situation.

I understand teachers' concerns about their students' grades, but I think many of their arguments are based on prejudice and stubbornness, which is not how this situation should be handled. I hope this situation can be found before it's results prove destructive.

Sincerely,
Karen Miller
Kappa Delta Kappa

I often confront the mysticism with the number 21. Having passed the 21 year-old landmark in my life about a month ago, I feel I am personally more in touch with the number.

I realize that I am not the only one who is mystified with the number 21. Last week's alcohol forum made me realize that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (at the behest of the federal government) is captivated rather ignorantly with the number. I would ask of our legislators why is the age 21 the age at which we are legally entitled to drink? To revive an old argument, if age 18 is the age at which adulthood begins by other criteria, then why does the double standard exist?

If you argue (and you can quite well) that alcohol is a toxic substance, then why combat the menace with a drinking age which serves no purpose but to create a needless dichotomy on college campuses? I would propose that lowering the drinking age back to 18 would free our law enforcement officers to concentrate on a related yet more serious social problem than underage drinking: drunk driving.

One might argue that lowering the drinking age would increase the number of drunk drivers. I would argue that this would not be the case if young adults were taught responsible alcohol use. Just as one has legal, civic and sometimes military obligations at the age of 18, this country would profit if responsible alcohol use were taught in much the same way as civics and sexual education.

Perhaps our legislators are out of touch. They seem to realize that underage drinking is a problem on college campuses. What they need to be reminded of is that by lowering the drinking age to 18, they would eliminate the number of underage drinkers immensely. They simply need to look at the problem of underage drinking in another way. Our state (and our country) needs laws which will prevent underage drinking in high schools, not at institutions of higher learning which educate responsible young adults.

SCG

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.

BLOOD BANK

Dear Editors:

October 6 and 7, 1987....A team effort by students, faculty and staff of Ursinus College provided 160 pints of lifesaving blood for hospital patients through the Penn-Jersey Region.

On behalf of the patients who used the blood, we thank you, Ursinus College, for rolling up your sleeves to help.

Sharon Michener
American Red Cross



Professor Supports Religious Understanding

Dear Editors:

I write to lend my voice in support of President Richter's *Campus Memo* of October 16, 1987. I heartily agree that some of the evidences of religious insensitivity reported in *The Grizzly* and perceived elsewhere on campus should set the stage for a "forward-looking way to think about religious sensitivities of all kinds—Jewish, Christian of all varieties, Moslem, agnostic, atheistic, others."

President Richter rightly points to a general need for more knowledge about what others believe and practice. We all need to know more about faiths that are different from our own. But we must use the same tools in that study that we use in other areas. While it is true that religion does arouse feelings, the "cool light of reasonableness" will help us arrive at a "common ground of understanding."

A campus family such as ours must embrace a religious pluralism. President Richter's two points under this heading offer a promising agenda: first, the importance of a religious perspective (or the denial of one) to an individual's self-image; second, the affirmation of a quality of human life springing from some common understanding of human kind's needs and

aspirations. To this I would add a third; the recognition that no one religious group can claim absolute or exclusive superiority in beliefs, ethics or practices.

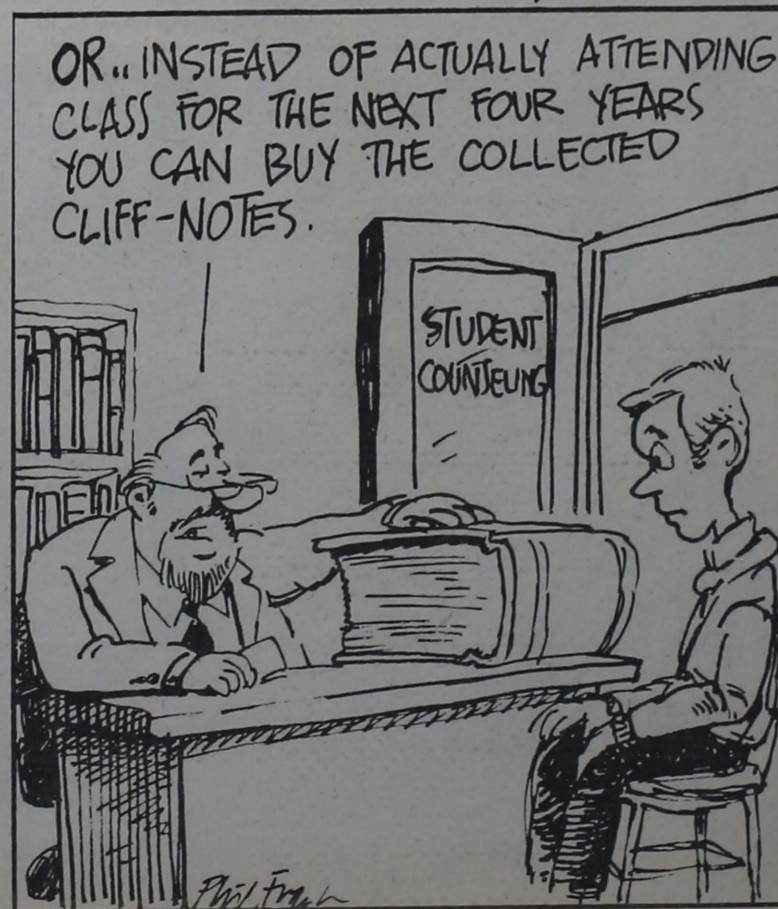
Further, as a senior professor and the instructor in philosophy of religion, I respond to the Presi-

dent's call to do something about our perceived need. I will gladly participate in any dialogue to discuss religious sensitivities to our campus.

William B. Williamson
Professor of Philosophy

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Hartlines

BY LORA L. HART
Grizzly Editor

My idea of strenuous physical activity is running to the phone more than twice in one hour. So last year, when we were planning our fall schedules, I looked for the least exerting P.E. class I could find.

As "Advanced Finger and Toe Flexing" is not offered at Ursinus, I had to settle for "Judo and Self-Defense", because even if I had to sweat (UGH!) a little, at least it would be an interesting course.

Class began this past Tuesday and P. and I were ready for it. We had spent the two previous day practicing our "High-Yaa's" to almost perfection and at 9:00 am, we meandered over to Helfferich.

"Judo and Self-Defense" class was not exactly what we expected. I know I had a preconceived notion of P. and I leaping around, throwing ourselves into various

judo positions, trying to scare off opponents. Instead, like most gym classes, we had warm-up exercises I hadn't anticipated.

We had this one exercise where we stood back to back, locked arms, and attempted to pull the other onto the first person's back. P., being the lift queen that she is, hoisted me on her back before I could blink. I'm at least a full 300 lbs. heavier than she is, and I was stuck there.

However, I did get her back on Indian leg wrestling. As she lay flat on her tummy after I had flipped her, (both times!), we just laughed.

Then we had to lay on the floor and arm-wrestle. We just locked hands and said to each other, "Are you pushing? I'm pushing." I finally said, "Okay, on the count of three, you win this win, and I get to win the next one."

Forward rolls went a little better.

Backward rolls were the big problem. Having gymnastics for three years in high school helped me out, but poor P. ended up balanced on her neck, waving her legs in the air because she could not get over.

Then we got to the real "judo" techniques. We practiced falling, from low levels of course, and breaking our falls with our arms and our legs. There was this one exercise where we balanced on our knees, then fell straight forward with our palms and bent elbows breaking the fall. Only I forgot to use my arms and blocked my fall with my head. So if I'm acting a little dizzy, you'll know the effects of the self-inflicted concussion haven't worn off yet.

I'm really looking forward to my next class, believe it or not, it should be fun. And if you're looking for an exciting P.E. class to take, "Judo and Self-Defense" is the one for you.

"Hot" Entertainment to Hit Ursinus

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

Entertainment at Ursinus has been a "hot" topic lately. Critics complain of lack of originality in activities and generally boring entertainment.

Perhaps in response to those critics, the Student Activities Office has come up with two refreshing ideas that should be both interesting and entertaining.

The first of these activities involves the celebration of Halloween. A haunted house and costume party will be held in conjunction with a horror film festival in Wismer on October 30th. The

band "New World" will provide musical entertainment. Free food and drink will also be available.

"It's going to be a fun night," said Cathy Garrick, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "People are encouraged to find or make costumes for the party."

Another interesting entertainment alternative is being billed as a "coffeehouse". The first is scheduled for November 6th from 10-12 pm. Two more will be held this semester.

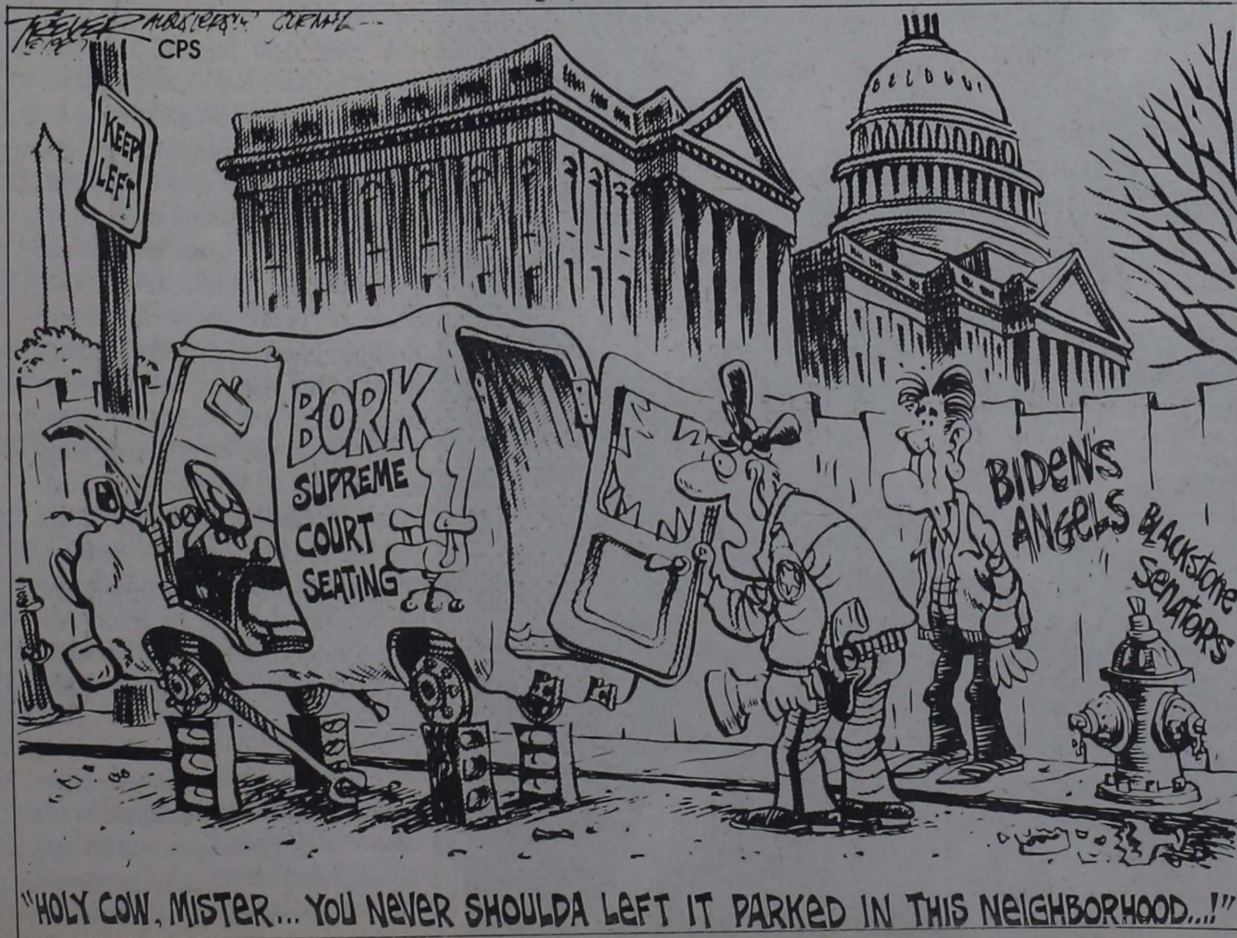
Reminiscent of the coffeehouses of the 50's and 60's, these activities will involve live entertainment in a cafe setting. (In this case, Zack's

will be used.)

The musician for the November coffeehouse will be guitarist Bill Ford. "He plays a Dan Fogelberg-Paul McCartney type of music," says Katherine Hager, Director of Student Activities.

The theme will be "Margaritaville". Free tacos, nachos, and drinks will be offered.

With musicians varying from show to show, the coffeehouses will offer variety to Ursinus entertainment. Garrick summed them up by saying, "The coffeehouses will be a great place to come and relax."



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Scholars Offer Variety

Would you like to take a course in Egyptian Hieroglyphics? How about Modern Greek, Russian, or Italian? Have you always wanted to read the Icelandic sagas—in the original language? The College Scholars Program makes this possible. Ursinus College offers a three credit class in which the students are able to create their own course of study, designing and enrolling classes which are not available within the current curriculum.

This semester, college scholars are studying Modern Greek, Italian, the Sociology of Medicine, and Medical Illustration. In the past, students have designed courses in medical terminology, emergency medical techniques, the history of the French horn, the psychology of the Holocaust, Old English and yes, Egyptian Hieroglyphics. All that is necessary is an interest in a subject which is not offered as part of the regular college curriculum, or is interdisciplinary in nature, and a faculty member to serve as a tutor for the course.

This year the chairperson of the College Scholars Program is Dr. Gallagher of the Anthropology and Sociology Department. If you are interested in designing your own College Scholars course for spring semester, you may contact him at ext. 2415, or you may call one of the other committee members: Dr. Wickersham, x2296; Dr. Lionarons, x2442; or Mrs. Shinehouse, x2214.

Old Wine in New Bottles

Seniors and Juniors who are looking for an elective for their Spring schedule have a choice of interdisciplinary courses. Among these is Community and Civilization, a combination of weekly lectures and bi-weekly tutorials that focus on the "effect of discoveries in the sciences, changes in ideas in the humanities and new approaches in the social sciences on both individuals and society."

While the purpose of the course does not change, each year new topics are presented and each year several new faculty members are invited to participate. This year the lecturers will include Professors Tortorelli (on "from Alchemy to Chemistry"); Hall (probably on Mme. Curie, the First Double Winner of the Nobel Prize); Beuf (on "Margaret Mead: A Woman's Questions?"); Lionarons (on Caxton and the Invention of Printing; Akin (on "Martin Luther King: The Difference One Can Make"); Perreten (on the emergence of the popular press); Visser (on "1776 and 1789: Why Some Men and Not All People").

Juniors should sign up for Interd. Studies 302 and Seniors for 402. For further information about the course please contact Professors Hall, Perreten, Shinehouse, Takats, or Visser. Enrollment is limited to 25 students.

"As We Begin the World"

BY JEN STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

In celebration of the bicentennial of our Constitution an exhibit entitled "As We Begin the World: Cultural Sources and Antecedents of the American Constitution" is being displayed in the Fetterolf House. This exhibit explores the cultural and literary attitudes of our ancestors as they experienced the chaos and upheaval of political events during the late 1700's. The exhibit is titled from a letter Thomas Paine wrote to Edmund Burke on August 7, 1788, that read, "I begin this letter as we begin the world, without knowing whether it will be long or short, through what windings it may lead or where it will end."

The numerous documents, maps, prints, books, paintings and flags on display reflect the beliefs and political views that created and

unified a new nation. Due to the immense generosity of many individuals, this exhibit has turned out to be a great success. A unique collection of flags on loan from David Cornish colorfully illuminate the defiance and protest that arose from the thirteen colonies. Complementing the flag collection are six Alexander Calder "Bicentennial Tapestries" loaned by the Philadelphia Print Shop. Also available for reading are letters written by Thomas Paine, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin. Other artifacts are on display thanks to the America Philosophical Society, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and the Franklin & Marshall College Permanent Collections.

The exhibit opened on October 17 and will be open to the public until November 1 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Speech Exam Offered

The Communication Arts Department will hold the Speech Exemption Examination of the semester on November 2, at 3:00 pm.

Students may register in Dean Akin's office, when they will receive further instructions, including a list of topics from which to construct a seven to nine minute speech to deliver to the faculty of the department.

The exemption examination is designed to permit those who have taken speech courses in high school or who have had considerable experience in delivering speeches elsewhere to bypass the college requirement of Communication Arts 201 (Public Speaking).

Applicants are judged on content and style of delivery; a grade of 83 is necessary for exemption from the course.

Since students may take the exam one time only, first semester freshmen are not encouraged to attempt exemption.

Dance Forum Dazzles Audience

BY JEN STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

On the evening of October 6, 1987, the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre enthralled its audience through its spectacular use of contemporary dance themes. The director, La Rue Allen, is famed throughout much of Pennsylvania for bringing modern dance to a

number of audiences. In 1969 she founded the Central PA Dance Workshop and in 1979 the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre. Much of the choreography La Rue Allen creates herself.

The first dance, entitled "Issue," portrayed the archetypal family through the eyes of a young child, played by La Rue Allen. Anger

and love conflict continually between the father and mother (Joe Booth and Gwen Welliver) in a humorous satire.

The second half of the dance entitled "Sephardic Songs" illuminates the culture of Spanish Jews in the 15th Century and their endless search for the real truth and their inability to accept a simple truth. The dance themes are based upon folk songs and timeless interactions occurring between all humans.

A man and several women, played by Karl Kubik and La Rue Allen, sought, through the act of dancing, a total unity in their relationship. The next dance segment illustrates three women attempting to break away from traditional household and family duties. The desire to break away is shown through hand and body movements of the women; Mary Rochford, Deborah Warner, and Gwen Welliver, in the form resembling the opening of flowers. The final dance brought Karl Kubik, who was the breaker of peace causing trouble, asking endless questions, but he was also the survivor. All these forms of doubting are intended to illustrate the Jewish quest for answers and the truth.

The Pennsylvania Dance Theatre performed outstandingly while also conveying modern and ancient issues. Modern dance is unique in that it breaks from all classical style and traditional in a graceful and meaningful form.



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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Surf's Up For the Lady Bears

By Jill Theurer
Grizzly Sports Editor

The Lady Bears left early yesterday morning for California. Unfortunately, they ended their week here at Ursinus on a disappointing note as their field hockey record now stands at 4-6-3.

On homecoming day, Ursinus faced William and Mary. They lost that contest by a score of 2-0. Next the Lady Bears hosted Penn State, who is ranked 13th in the nation, on Wednesday. However U.C.'s 2-0 lead ten minutes into the second half eventually turned into a 3-2 loss.

Sophomore Dawn Griffin started things off for Ursinus scoring on an assist from senior co-captain Joanne Schoenherr. Penn State outnumbered U.C. in penalty corners with eight and shots on goal with seven in that first half. But outstanding defensive maneuvers by Barb Wenny, who recorded one defensive save, and Ursinus goalie Kris Carr, who came up

with five saves, allowed the Lady Bears to maintain the lead.

However, Penn State attempted to start things off in the second half. But junior sweep Sandy Diction made an outstanding defensive save while backing up Carr. The shot was taken off of a penalty corner. Ursinus then picked up offensively as senior Sue DeCourcy scored off of a shot deflected by the Penn State goalie with 24 minutes left in the game.

But a successful block during a one-on-one against Carr was called a flagrant foul and Penn State was given a penalty stroke. The ball was placed in the upper left corner of the cage and the score stood at 2-1.

A few minutes later another penalty stroke was given to the Lions as the ball was trapped in front of the U.C. goal cage. Once again Penn State's Tami Worley was successful and the game was tied at two. Finally, Penn State secured the win with a goal to

make it 3-2. Ursinus efforts seemed to falter in this second half as they recorded just 5 shots on goal and four penalty corners. Penn State on the other hand, fired eight shots on goal and took eight corners.

This weekend the Lady Bears face Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State and Chico State. This Division I level squad is shooting for its 60th straight non-losing season, the longest streak for any college team in any sport. In California the hockey team hopes to turn things around and maintain its winning tradition. Hopefully they will do just this so that the year 1927 will still remain the most recent year that one found a losing field hockey squad at Ursinus.

This Run's For You Vince

By Mark Hallinger
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus College's cross country team placed a strong second this past weekend to a very deep Haverford squad at the Allentown College Invitational.

John Martin and Mike Cannuscio placed third and fourth respectively, with times of 26:33 and 26:34.

The narrow five mile course through and around Allentown College's campus allowed Haverford's Shamus McElligott to break away from the field and win with a time of 26:09. "He got off early," commented Cannuscio on McElligott's victory. "We hardly knew that he was out there."

Haverford, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference Champions, placed nine runners in the top twenty for the victory. Ursinus had strong performances from Jim Heinze (21st), Mike Skahill (25th), Tim Driscoll (29th), Rob Hacker (35th) and Brian Drummond (30th).

The cross country team is having a fine year, placing no worse than second against division rivals. When asked whether Ursinus can beat Haverford, Martin, who placed third, replied, "I think we can by the end of the season. The team was tired Saturday after a hard week of practice. I was happy with our results."

See Vince P. 8



Ursinus Athletes and Coach Win at Homecoming

A variety of awards were presented during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game against Gettysburg on Saturday. One such award was the Linda McIntyre Memorial Award received by Ursinus College junior Suzanne Thomas, a former three-sport standout at Plymouth-Whitmarsh High.

The McIntyre Award is the highest honor given to a field hockey player at Ursinus. It was established in 1976 and it honors outstanding dedication, leadership and teamwork along with playing ability. It is named for Linda McIntyre, a 1968 Ursinus graduate who died in 1975 of complications following minor surgery.

Thomas, who led her high school league titles in hockey, basketball and lacrosse, has started at midfield for Ursinus since her freshman year. Although midfielders don't often figure in the scoring, she's banged in three goals this year in 12 games.

Last spring, as an attack wing in lacrosse, Thomas had 17 goals and seven assists in just four starts as the Bears held the No. 1 ranking all season before falling in the NCAA title game to Trenton State in overtime, 8-7. Unfortunately, she sat out for six weeks with a separated shoulder but she came off the bench and played in nationals. She pumped in the tying goal with nine minutes left, then assisted on the go-ahead goal with seven minutes to play. That made it 7-6 Ursinus, a lead the Bears failed to hold.

The Bruins Club presented the remainder of the awards on Saturday. Senior Chuck Odgers and junior Bridget Algeo each received a Bruins Club Scholarship, the highest honor given to a student-athlete at Ursinus.

Odgers, a former football and wrestling standout at Haverford High, proved his athletic excellence during Saturday's game against Gettysburg. He wound up with 20 tackles in a 6-0 loss, two hits short of the school record.

The scholarship, given by the Ursinus booster club, honors a junior or senior for excellence in both athletics and academics. Two are awarded each year, one to a male athlete and one to a female.

Odgers is a two-time all-Centennial Conference linebacker and an Academic all-American. Academically, he has a 3.7 academic average as a biology major.

Odgers broke into the lineup halfway through his freshman year and made such an impact that the coaching staff created a Rookie of the Year award to honor him. It would be the first of many honors.

As a sophomore in 1985, even though he played defense he accounted for Ursinus' two longest plays of the year — an 82-yard interception return for a touchdown and a 65-yard kickoff return. He was named to the Academic all-America team picked by the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association, and he was the only wrestler on the Middle Atlantic

See Athlete P. 6

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Football's Glenn Worgan

Senior linebacker Glenn Worgan, a former football standout at Springfield High, has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week after setting a school record with 22 tackles Saturday against nationally ranked Gettysburg.

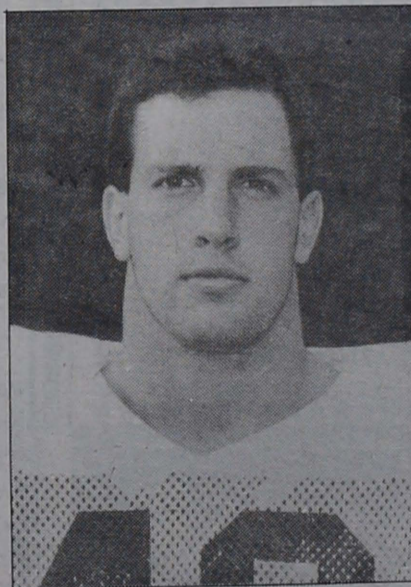
Worgan, a 5-10, 196-pound native of Erdenheim, smashed the previous single-game record of 17 tackles as Ursinus (2-3), a 20-point underdog, held the unbeaten Bullets to two field goals in a 6-0 loss.

Afterward he received the Kenneth Walker Memorial Trophy as MVP of Ursinus' homecoming game. His previous career high (15 tackles) came against Villanova last year.

Gettysburg (6-0), ranked No. 9 in the NCAA Division III poll, entered the game averaging 33 points and second nationally in total offense, fourth in rushing. But the Bullet-proof Ursinus defense allowed only one first down in the first half and forced six fumbles, recovering five.

Worgan caused one of the fumbles and accounted for seven solo tackles, including a sack. His 58 tackles on the year puts him second on the team.

Last year, his first as a starter,



Worgan led Ursinus in tackles with 77 and won more game balls than anyone on defense. He's won three coaches' Hammer Awards for the hardest hits in a game — last year against Western Maryland and Gettysburg and this year in a 24-14 win over Western Maryland on September 26.

At Springfield, Worgan won all-Bicentennial League honors and led the club in tackles as the Spartans went 8-2 in 1983. In his varsity career, the Spartans went 22-7 and finished second in the league all three years.

Owners Strike Back

BY ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly

During the past winter months, the NFL players' union distributed a publication entitled "Game Plan '87". The plan was passed to all union members and its content was a definitive player wish-list of demands. The union leaders expressed a desire to push for free agency as soon as possible. The union felt that over the past twelve years they have developed an understanding of how to effectively deal with the owners with a wise and strong position. How wrong they were.

The strike of '87 will go down as a bust for everyone involved. The offensive attitude of the union against the owners slowly diminished until the white flag finally appeared. The strike failed for a number of reasons. No player expected the owners to suit up a replacement team and carry on the season, televised and all. This was the key move; it caused some players to cross the picket lines. And eventually a crack became a hole, players defected in large numbers and dissention around the league grew.

The players' union believed they were a truly united union. A union in which its members would be willing to sit out any part of the season while they averaged a salary of over \$200,000 and enjoyed a unique benefits package. All this at a time when the NFL was reaping revenues from the public and private sectors like never before.

This was the fatal error; the union was not willing to risk all they have gained. To make it worse, the union leaders gave the impression that they had some kind of leverage to deal with. It didn't take long at all to see this wasn't so.

The union could not even call the strike off before the Wednesday afternoon deadline set weekly by the owners. Many feel that the owners not allowing players to play last Sunday was insult added to injury. Well, it was not. Players are employees just like any other Jack Schmo in America. He has rules set by his employer that he must abide by. The players challenged their bosses again and were reprimanded—just like you and I would have been.

Now the owners must decide how to salvage what is left of the season. It sounds as if the owners are going to vote to nominate almost a dozen wild-card teams like the Eagles, Giants, and any other team that got crushed during the strike. All this because a few people misled a group of individuals into thinking they were something they were not. A lesson for all.

Grizzlies to "Hang Tough"

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

It is true that Ursinus lost to Gettysburg by a score of 6-0 this past Saturday. It is also true that the Grizzlies have a 2-3 record with only four games remaining. One must always look on the bright side however. The Ursinus team that almost played Gettysburg to a standstill is quite capable of beating the rest of its opponents down the stretch.

After playing Catholic University (2-4), Ursinus will face Muhlenberg, Washington & Lee, and Dickinson. Among the four opponents, only Muhlenberg will be a decided favorite.

The possibility for a winning season is exciting for Ursinus, as the Grizzlies have had a losing record for 46 out of the last 50 years. Their hopes for a winning season will be definitely based on their performance this Saturday—

Athlete From P. 5

Conference combined all-academic squad.

Algeo, who also received this award, participates in three varsity sports at Ursinus and maintains a 3.6 academic average majoring in physical education and minoring in French.

Last spring, as a defense wing in lacrosse, Algeo started every game as well as the NCAA final just 15 months after picking up a lacrosse stick for the first time as an Ursinus freshman.

She also took up field hockey relatively late, as an LC senior, and spent two years on the Ursinus jayvee before making the varsity this fall as a reserve back.

The final award given that day went to men's track and field coach, Dick Whatley, who received the 1987 Bruins Club Award for outstanding service to the Ursinus athletic program. In the last 23 years, U.C. has won a single conference title in men's track and field and it happened just last spring under the coaching of Whatley.

In six years as track coach, Whatley has won 50 of 71 dual meets, including a 13-0 last spring. He coached track at the University of Rhode Island before coming to Ursinus.

Whatley fills a triple role at Ursinus as coach, associate professor of physical education and associate dean of student life.

in particular on how well the defense plays.

With the offense posting numbers lower than last year, the defense has had to shoulder the added weight. These team members held up admirably Homecoming Day, as they held Gettysburg to 27 points below its average, and caused 6 fumbles.

In the game, 2 Grizzlies broke the school record for tackles in one game. Senior line-backer Glenn Worgan made 22 hits, and another senior line-backer—Chuck Od-

gers—finished with 20. The mark was 17.

Junior cornerback Steve Sacco had a banner day as well, as he recovered 3 fumbles—one in the end zone.

In the standings, the Gettysburg game must be considered a loss but a moral victory was gained here. The Grizzlies scraped and hung tough with one of the best ball clubs in the nation, and they know it. They're looking to finish strong this year, over 500. You can bank on it.

Musser Presents:

Tuesday Oct. 27 6:30 p.m.-
Wisner 7 & 8

Mrs Whittaker Speaks on:

"Life as a Medical Missionary in Panama"

SPEAKER

Tuesday, October 28 7-9 p.m.
Musser Main Lounge
Spanish Chat

CHAT

Sunday, Nov. 1 6:30 p.m. - Union Lounge
Latin American Series Film 3
Camila

FILM

Tuesday, November 3 7-9 p.m.
Musser Main Lounge
Japanese Chat

CHAT

Wednesday, Nov. 4 6:30 p.m.-

Location to be Announced

Dr. Cameron Speaks on:

"Guatemala: Mayan Resistance to the Spanish Baroque World"

SPEAKER

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FALL INTRAMURALS






Women's Volleyball Tournament - Starts October 20th

Men's Volleyball Tournament
Entries Due by October 20th
Play Begins October 26th

Women's and Men's Racquetball Tourney Begins October 19th

UC 2nd Annual Halloween PREDICTED RACE October 27
4:00 p.m. - Helfferich Hall
Entry Forms Available in HH 29 & Wisner Lobby
Fun, Fitness, Food, T-Shirts!!
All Ursinus and Collegeville Community Members Welcome!!
PRIZES DONATED BY Marzellas, 7-Eleven and Walwa

Additional Information Needed? Call the IS Office - x2457

Choral Groups to Entertain Ursinus

...y-five of the best collegiate singers from 22 Pennsylvania colleges and universities will perform on the Ursinus College Choral Festival. On Saturday, Oct. 22 to Oct. 24 following three days of intensive preparation, the chorists will present the annual festival concert. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bomberger Auditorium on the Collegeville campus. Open to the public, the concert is the third in the College Forum fine arts series. An admission of \$3.00

will be charged. Dr. Elmer Thomas, professor of choral music and director of choral studies at the University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music, will direct the festival choir. Dr. Thomas is founder and director of the Chamber Choir, the elite singing ensemble among the conservatory's eight major choral groups. He is co-founder, conductor, and music director of the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Cincinnati, a professional chorus. Dr. Thomas has been a guest conductor with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra. He has been an EXXON-Affiliate Conductor with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under Music Director Robert Shaw.

Laurie Winchester, soprano; Jill Hunter, alto; Don Ruth, tenor, and Dan Zuckerman, bass, will represent Ursinus College at the festival. At Ursinus, the students perform under the direction of John H. French, assistant professor of music and holder of the William F. Heefner Chair in Music. Mr. French is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association, sponsor of the festival.

Ritter Center: A Beehive of Busyness The Busie Body to Premiere Oct. 29

This weekend, while some students are catching up on much needed sleep and others are being the research papers that are due on Tuesday, the cast and crew of *The Busie Body* will participate in prolonged and vigorous and technical rehearsals today, Sunday, and Monday. The October 29th opening day brings Philadelphia set designer Herb Moskowitz on camera for an all-day painting marathon. The set, constructed under the supervision of senior bio major John Turner, consists of an assortment of panelling, windows, and park scenes in rapid combinations in the evening. The finishing touches on the sedan chair which Dr. Patricia Schroeder

will be charged. Ritter Theatre on Sunday afternoon will seem chaotic. Keith Strunk, who plays Sir George Airy, is staging several of the more physical moments of the play. Certified Actor-Combatant by the Association of American Fight Directors, Strunk works daily with Dr. Jon Volkmer, who plays Sir Jealous Traffic, and senior Frank Everett, who plays Marplot, the Busybody of the title. Amidst the final painting and hammering Ursinus graduate Rebecca Dunn ('81) will work the dance number, while Jade Miller, daughter of Dr. Jay Miller, will rehearse her part with Dr. Henry's dog, Ladybug.

The Busie Body, which Dr. Henry claims is one of the funniest plays she's ever directed, will play

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 7:30 pm. Student tickets are \$3.00, others \$4.00. Get your tickets early; you don't want to miss seeing Dr. DeCatur making passes at Dr. Schroeder!



Dr. Patricia Schroeder is to be chased around the ole' castling couch by Dr. Louis DeCatur in *The Busie Body*.

WVOU is Back!

BY FRANK MAZZEO
For The Grizzly

After a month and a half of technical problems WVOU, the campus radio station, is back. This year's schedule features shows at every meal, plus night shows until 11:00 p.m. The music format at WVOU can best be described as album-oriented rock with a progressive streak. Many of the night shows play a progressive "college-type" music.

Besides Wismer, WVOU can be picked up on 540 AM while in the Quad, Bomberger, Reimert, and the College Union. It can also be heard in Old Men's Dorm, but right now the transmission there is very weak. The problem should be corrected soon.

Plans for the future will allow some Main Street houses to gain access to WVOU—"the Voice of Ursinus."

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WVOU Radio—540 AM Schedule

Days/ Times	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breakfast 7:00 - 9:00		Steve, Paul & Kris			
10:00 - 12:00	Andy	Dena	Andy	Dena	Andy
	Matt & Jaskie	Rich	Jeff	Rich	Trevor & Emile
Lunch 12:00 - 5:30	Sue & Mike	JC	Sheryl	Emile	Mike & Sue
5:30 - 7:00	Brian B.	Rich & Rick	Craig	Marc	Trevor
	Brian S.	Jeff	Phil & Greg	Michele & Stacey	Andy & Michele
7:00 - 9:00	Jerri & Linda				
9:00 - 11:00	Brian W.	Jim	Rich & Rick	Chris	Jeff & Dena

Classified

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

Information concerning the program and requirements can be found in the Ursinus catalogue, or you may call one of the following person: Dr. Gallagher, x2415, Dr. Lionarons, x2442, Dr. Wickersham, x2296, Mrs. Shinehouse. x2214.

CAR FOR SALE—'79 Ford Granada. 4 dr., 6 cylinder, manual with O.D., P.S., 89,000 miles. One owner. In good running condition. Call 489-7773.

TYPISTS—Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07006.

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BABYSITTER WANTED—to sit three year old occasional weekend evenings in Collegetown home. Call 489-0372 after 6 p.m.

Any student interested in working as an intern at the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit in technology services please contact Ms. Holly M. Jobe at 233-9560.

Vince From P. 5

Cannuscio said that his "best race of the season" was at least partially aided by encouragement from non-running teammates. "Some of the guys who weren't running

came up to cheer us on. It was a surprising lift to see and hear them in the middle of the race."

The general feeling among the runners is that Ursinus can catch Haverford by the end of the season for the important races which include the MAC championships and the regionals.

Those who did not travel to Allentown on Saturday participated in the Bear Pack Run which was open to alumni and students. Mike Griffin, who graduated in 1986, outran a few of his own teammates with a time of 26:32. The cross country team placed five of its own runners in the top ten in this event. Jim Doyle, Joe Mortimar, Walt Neilfauer, Chris Banaro, and Neil Schaefer were those who placed.

Middle States From P. 1

to compose a report and to present a recommendation for reaccreditation. President Richter notes that Ursinus will not have a problem receiving reaccreditation, for "we use the self-study requirement for what we want to do anyway. We need to employ systematic plan-

ning and to chart the future of the College."

Other strategies and goals are essential to promote the idealistic and practical interests of Ursinus as an educational institution, states President Richter. "We need to move Ursinus systematically toward a position of being a model regional liberal arts college for the Middle Atlantic Region," he also emphasizes. "We must have a sense of what we're doing. We must work within the environment that we cannot ourselves create and determine how many constraints are upon us. What is Ursinus as an institution doing with itself as it moves through time?" Two omnipresent goals that challenge the College as it pursues educational and institutional excellence, which President Richter also mentions, are "to build a student body that is sufficiently bright and diverse in their interests" and also "to create an intellectual climate that would be desired on a campus of our kind." The importance of student and alumni awareness of and concern for the significance of the self-evaluation is crucial for the attainment of these ideals and physical and academic achievements that continue to distinguish Ursinus as one of the finest institutions in America.

Homecoming From P. 1

"The spirit at the reunion on Saturday night was just incredible. It was wonderful to see over 360 people gathered in one room from all generations—just having the time of their lives."

Besides the new events that occurred last Saturday, many Ursinus traditions continued. On Friday night, the recent alumni classes met at the Bridge Hotel for their reunion. Also on Friday night, was the annual CAB-sponsored Homecoming Dance. Saturday traditions included the Bear Pack Run, various home sports events, the Homecoming Queen Parade, tailgate picnics, departmental open houses, fraternity dinner dances, and sorority luncheons. This year Phi Alpha Psi celebrated their 80th anniversary with over 180 people attending their luncheon.

So, thanks to the numerous committees and departments involved, Ursinus Homecoming 1987 was a great success, from both the administration's and the alumni's point of view. Richard Hermann, class of 1966, felt that "the school still had the warm, friendly atmosphere that it had when we were students twenty years ago." Jeanne Reid Hermann, class of 1967, observed, "President Richter doesn't look a day older than when I had him for sophomore comp."

Greek From P. 1

p.m.) allows the pledges to fully use the "prime" studying hours. "A pledge won't be compelled to study at midnight," a sister explained, "with this new rule, less study time is available to them."

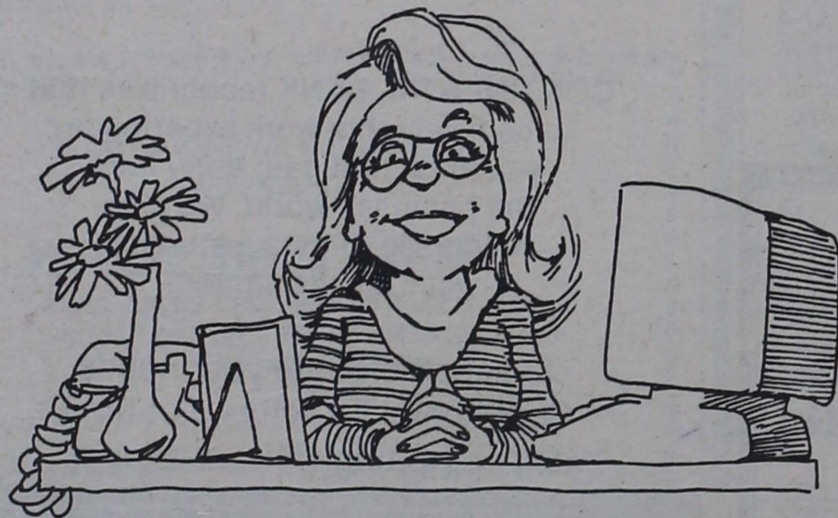
Another support concerned the disturbance of general campus study and evening classes between 8 and p.m.

The conclusion of the meeting not provide a satisfactory solution to the sorority members. Kane stated "The immediate problem is that cannot continue to have violations of this state law." He did agree, however, to review the restrictions and give a definite decision concerning the issue this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

A pessimistic Greek member commented, "Just like the keg issue a year ago, the administration pretends to listen to us, but in the end—they lower the boom on us."

Sororities and fraternities have begun the walk on the thin line—they might run out of rope.

College Bowl competition will begin on Monday, November 2 at 6 p.m. in the College Union Lounge. All those wishing to be involved in College Bowl this year need to sign your team up in the Student Activities Office by Wed., October 28.



**College Union Hours
Funny Monday Weekend**

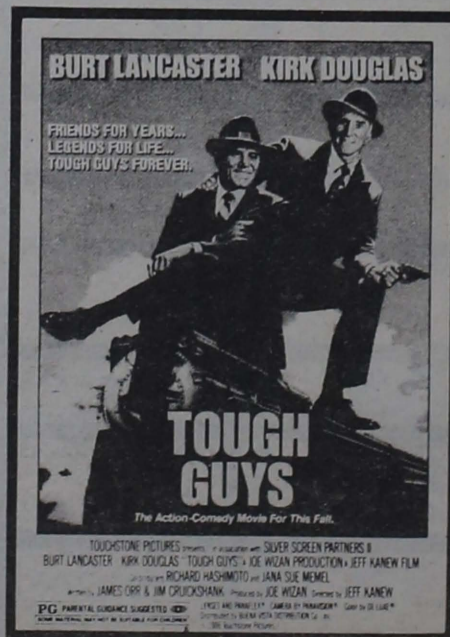
Fri., Oct. 23	8:30 am-10:00 pm
Sat., Oct. 24	4:00 pm-10:00 pm
Sun., Oct. 25	4:00 pm-10:00 pm
Mon., Oct. 26	4:00 pm-12:00 am

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OCT. 24-26

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

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