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U.C. Gets Fired Up

For the first time in over five years Ursinus opened the 1988 football season with a bonfire and pep rally. On September 9, approximately half of the student body gathered on the playing field next to Helffrich Hall.

After the bonfire was lit, the football captains and offensive and defensive lines were introduced to the crowd. The cheerleading squad raised spirit with cheers and spirit competitions.

The bonfire was the result of a combined effort of the sports information, student life and alumni offices. It was one of the many events planned this year which are designed to increase school spirit and attendance at athletic events.

Overall, organizers felt that the bonfire was a success. Dave Sherman, Sports Information Director, said that he "was very pleased with the turnout" and hopes that it can be done again.

CAB Hypnotized

Last Friday, (Sept 9) marked yet another success for Campus Activities Board with the "Amazing Kolisch". This world-class performer astounded the audience by hypnotizing over a dozen people right before the viewers' eyes.

These hypnotized subjects became the recipients of many practical jokes, puns, and hilariously difficult situations. While under hypnosis, some of Ursinus' own became world famous celebrities who were able to take time out of

their busy schedules to give us a taste of their talent.

Performances included a side-splitting comedy show by Gallagher, a guest shot of Dr. Ruth, a special appearance by Billy Joel, some Martians, Humphrey Bogart, and many more! While these performances weren't in front of the crowds that these celebs can usually expect at their performances, the estimated crowd of 350 Ursinians made this a truly outstanding event for CAB.

Exhibit Celebrates Sports

A nostalgic look at the first 100 years of sports competition at Ursinus will be the theme of a special exhibition of photos and memorabilia at the college from Thursday, Sept. 22, through Oct. 30. An opening reception for the exhibition in Fetterolf House is scheduled for Sept. 22, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m..

With the theme of "Courage and Pride", the exhibit celebrates Ursinus' sports tradition in which victories have never been measured in won-loss columns but rather in the spirit of competition and the lifelong memories of teamwork and participation. At the College, where women's sports gained a

national reputation beginning in the 1920's, the participation rate (students on varsity teams) is approximately 62 percent among the 21 varsity sports available.

Featuring such esoteric items as leather nose guards from the 1890's padded football jersey's and archival photos of a 300-pound black bear mascot named "Zackie", posing as a lineman, "Courage and Pride" will open to the public, weekdays, Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. until noon and from 1:00-4:00 p.m.. Weekends, the exhibition will be open on the following dates: September 24, 25, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; October



8, 9, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; and October 30, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Alcohol Problems Plague Nation

Last weekend's activities were marred by a single incident on alcohol overdose. A freshman quad resident was admitted to Montgomery County Hospital Saturday night and was released five hours later. Because she attended Delta Pi Sigma's Ritter party, the fraternity's under-21 carding system was investigated. However, Director of Security Brian McCullough reported that both his department and the OSL were pleased with the responsible actions of the Delta Pi members. No reported were made that minors had been served.

The mistreatment of alcohol is not only a problem here at Ursinus. Read on:

(CPS)—It doesn't pay to nag students about how bad drinking can be for them.

Renelle Massey of the University of South Florida found that challenging students' assumptions that alcohol makes them funny, brave more sociable, sexier or better in some way is the most effective way of getting students to cut down their drinking.

Some studies indicate that as many as 82 percent of the nation's collegians drink regularly, and excessive drinking has turned into a problem at many schools.

Hoping to curb such incidents and comply with lower drinking age laws, most campuses have developed "alcohol awareness programs" that generally focus on the ill effects of drinking. The USF

study is among the first to examine student drinking from an expectations point of view.

USF had students record their normal alcohol consumption for three weeks, then assigned 25 to a program to lower their expectations of what alcohol could do for them.

In one activity, students in the first group were given either an alcoholic beverage or a placebo, but not told which. Afterward, the group played Charades.

Students were then asked to guess who was given alcohol, based on their Charades performances. "Everybody made mistakes," Massey said.

Their inaccuracy led to a discussion of how people have been taught through television, advertising and everyday conversation

that alcohol can make people witty and sociable.

Showing students how wrong those expectations are, Massey said, "is a lot more potent than just telling people about the potential hazards of excessive drinking."

High-level drinkers in the experimental program went from an average 9.7 drinks per week to 6.1, while low-level drinkers dripped from 5.5 to four.

High-level students in the traditional program, however, changed from only 10.9 drinks per week to 9.4. Low-level drinkers reduced their consumption from 6.4 to three drinks per week.

Note: The Grizzly is preparing a special report on alcoholism—is it a problem at U.C.? Look for the results in our September 30 issue.

Election Results

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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

Once again, it's time to address the safety regulations on Ursinus Campus. Despite Security's valiant attempts to inform about and perform safety on campus, students still choose to ignore these wise warnings from their elders. Despite the warnings "Lock Your Doors", "Walk in Pairs", and "Report Any Suspicious Strangers", students refuse to believe that our campus is not a haven—protected from any evil that might befall the rest of the world.

Any night of the week, students can be seen walking across campus alone. Suite doors and room doors can be found left open and unlocked. Ursinus students refuse to believe that they, too, can be hurt.

During this past week, perfume peddlers were discovered walking around campus. Not only are these men known to be con artists, they are also suspected of being thieves. Any suite or room left open is a great opportunity to these people. Any girl left alone in a suite or room is prey. Warning about safety just does not seem to work.

So how about some hard cold facts to wake the campus up about safety? A girl at Penn was murdered while her roommate slept in the other bed. The girl at Lehigh was murdered because her attacker "had a bad day." The Lehigh murderer gained entrance through a propped door. Even at Ursinus, three years ago, a girl was stabbed on Main Street—the attacker still roams free. Last year, there were at least two reports in one month of men following students onto campus.

Are the students of Ursinus stupid? SAT scores and grades say "No." But failure to use common sense indicates the opposite.

LLH

Clark Refutes Murphy's Editorial Concerning Quayle Controversy

To KFM and *The Grizzly*:

In the September 9 issue of *The Grizzly*, you published an intemperate editorial to which I take strong exception and would like to reply.

The unstated message you convey is that the media had no business investigating the background of Senator Quayle: if only the media had minded its business, we wouldn't be bothered by nagging questions about his fitness and could be happy. Yet that raises an important and fundamental issue, for think about the recent history of the office. Since World War II, two presidents have died in office, one had a major heart attack, one had to resign, one was shot, and one was twice shot at. Since World War II, in short, only one Presidential team—Carter-Mondale—has not had to confront with immediacy the issue of vice-presidential succession. The office is no casual after-thought; the man or woman who holds it has a very real chance of becoming our president by succession, NOT ELECTION. When someone about whom we know nothing (tell me you know all about Dan Quayle!) is nominated, it is naive to think it is unimportant to know about him.

And what have we learned? That almost all the steps he has taken in life have resulted not from merit but from connections. Least importantly, he used family connections to gain admission to the Indiana National Guard rather than compete openly with others. More revealingly, he used his family's connections to gain admission to law school through a program designed to aid minorities with

mediocre academic records—which he assuredly qualified on the second criterion but not the first. He is a man who has never excelled at anything but golf, who has spent the better part of two terms in the Senate accomplishing nothing, and who is generally dismissed by his senatorial colleagues, Republican as well as Democrat, as a lightweight. These are real issues that an inquiring voter can neither ignore nor dismiss as media manipulation. Alone they do not force you to reject Mr. Bush; we vote, after all, for the presidential candidate. But to dismiss them as the shameful hectoring of an irresponsible media is naive.

There is a second issue which I urge you and those who dismiss the Democratic alternative to consider. It has to do with the nature of American politics and a fundamental division of our conscience. As a people and a culture we have always operated on two dreams. One is the dream of the individual, the "Horatio Alger" dream. The other is the dream of a common good shared by all, the dream of Martin Luther King and many, many others. Our society has functioned best when the two dreams reinforced each other. But they become at odds when our society is destabilized. In 1980 a strong material message—a middle class and Republican message—was triumphant in the face of severe economic stress and the holdover social stresses of the 1960s and 1970s. Throughout the post-War era the Republican Party has been the guardian of the Horatio Alger dream; the Democrats have guarded the dream of Martin Luther King. And the current split

is stunningly apparent in your assertion that "Americans are generally happy" because they are economically content. That is a middle-class assertion that turns a blind eye toth millions of Americans who have not enjoyed Mr. Reagan's "economic miracle." It is no accident that under Mr. Reagan and the Republican Party dream of middle-class material contentment our country has developed such problems as the homeless, the invasion of drugs into our inner cities and the consequent rending of the social fabric, the collapse of the old industrial base and the impoverishment of millions who once depended on that base for their living. Nor is it a coincidence that it is under Mr. Reagan and the Republican dream of material contentment that America has incurred the greatest budget deficits in history, a TREBLING of our national debt, and the transformation of our country from the world's largest creditor nation to its largest debtor. These are the consequences of the middle class dream triumphant.

You haven't thought of these ugly blotches as you drafted your essay. But they are real issues; they won't go away because we don't want to think about them, and in time their weight will combine to draw us back to them. As you go through the tall dreaming of another Republican victory, you might think of what dreams it is that separate the parties, and what it is that has given vitality and respect to the other message as well.

Sincerely,
Hugh R. Clark, Ph.D.
Asst. Prof. of History

DeCatur Takes Tac to Task

To the Editors:

Although I am not normally moved to respond to the intellectual machinations of writers to the editors, I feel obligated to comment on the content of the letter from Ms. Kathi Tacoslosky of the Modern Language Department on 9 September 1988. She complains that the Lucinda L'Amour column is "not consistent with President Richter's "new level of quality" at Ursinus. She analyzes the advice and responds to the prognostications offered by Ms. L'Amour as if the columnist were Jean Dixon, thus violating one of the major principles of effective reading, the

recognition of tone.

She equates the ruminations of a humorist with the statements of fact of the news story or the serious concerns of the editorialist. Since I know that she received a strong undergraduate training, I can assume that something has happened in the interim to cause her backsliding to a less effective level of reading. One of the continuing problems in the breakdown of communications occurs when readers or listeners are incapable of or inaccurate in identifying the presence of irony in language meant to be satiric or amusing.

In this response I am not defending the quality of Ms. L'Amour's column—it can stand or fall on its own merits. What I ask is that readers recognize parody or humor when it exists. Ms. Tacoslosky seems to suggest that there is no place in "the competitive climate of higher education" for humor. If so, this one-sided dedication to seriousness is as damaging to the life of the mind as the failure to identify tone.

Louis A. DeCatur
Department of English

Campus Memo

An anonymous letter appeared in the last regular *Grizzly* of the 1988 spring semester with the title, "Plagiarist Readmitted?" On the basis of this letter, many students and faculty members formed opinions about the state of academic honesty on campus and about the status of a particular student involved in a plagiarism case, unnamed in print but apparently known to many in the campus community.

Unfortunately, several factual inaccuracies were in the letter. Freshmen of course know nothing of the case; the class of '88 has graduated; and ordinarily an anonymous letter merits no response. Yet in this case it is important, I believe, to point out the inaccuracies for those who were on campus last spring and who are here this fall.

This is needed to serve the interest of the particular student involved. It also is needed to serve the interest of a conscientious administration as well as the campus community in its concern about honesty. At the end of last semester the faculty voted to create an ad hoc committee to study honor code; it too should be clear about the case in question as a reference point.

1. Inaccuracy: "Certain members of the administration do not conform to academic regulations." In the plagiarism case in question,

the student had never before been accused of cheating. The Student Handbook is specific on penalties to be applied by the administration in first offenses of plagiarism. These penalties were carefully applied.

2. Inaccuracy: "The student was supposed to go before the Academic Standing Committee, but apparently a high-ranking academic official bypassed the system and allowed the student to withdraw." There was no procedure that required a judgment by the Academic Standing Committee. The decision of the administration to require the student to withdraw was over and above the minimum penalties spelled out in the Student Handbook. The student and parents recognized that it would be desirable for the student to reflect on the seriousness of plagiarism in a period away from Ursinus.

3. Inaccuracy: "Instead of praising our actions as honest students and condemning the student in question for blatant plagiarism, (an) academic official instead did the opposite!" The administrator who applied the penalty did not know the identity of the writer of the anonymous letter to the editor at the time of the penalty and therefore could not condemn him or her.

4. Inaccuracy: "...the student's seemingly imminent readmission." The student was not readmitted for the fall 1988 semester.

5. Inaccuracy: "...this official told the student (accused of plagiarism) that rampant plagiarism and cheating was known of by the administration, and it was unfortunate that this student was turned in by someone he knew." No official of Ursinus College made such a statement. If such a meaning was taken by the accused or by the writer of the letter, it was a mistaken understanding.

It is unfortunate that an erring student and the College administration both were cast in an inaccurate light by the anonymous letter, however well-intentioned it may have been. The student who committed plagiarism is paying a substantial penalty. The College administration, contrary to the impression of the letter, has welcomed the heightened awareness of students regarding academic honesty.

Students, faculty, and administrators strongly oppose plagiarism at Ursinus. All would do well to rededicate themselves to that opposition by re-reading the statements about academic honesty currently in force on pages 14-18 of the Student Handbook. In the upcoming months, the newly constituted student-faculty-administration ad hoc committee to study honor codes has an opportunity to bring new light to this issue. I hope it will seize it.

Ursinus Spirit Commended

To the Editors:

Last weekend, Ursinus began a new tradition steeped in courage and pride. For those of you who read *The Grizzly* two weeks ago, you are aware that this year we celebrate the centennial of sports at Ursinus College. And, what better way to recognize this occasion than a bonfire?

Obviously, nearly half of the student body concurs, since approximately 500 students, faculty, and staff members turned out to witness the first pyrotechnic display in years at Ursinus. Amidst great fanfare, new sports information director Dave Sherman and new head football coach Steve Gilbert took their positions in a fire truck (it was the only means of making announcements to such a large crowd) to announce the the football captains and "fire up" the student body. As the starting lineup was announced, and the players

charged through the cheering crowd, we could not help but think of the courage it took for a few students to come boldly forward and motivate hundreds more to come out and display their pride—in the educational, residential, and extracurricular programs at Ursinus.

Those of us who had worked diligently over the summer to ensure the first weekend of football at Ursinus would be a memorable one, stood by with pride and awe as the cheerleaders continued to spark the crowd with a cheering competition (won by the Tau Sigma Gamma sorority). Perhaps, we thought, Ursinus students may never again be chastized for their lack of spirit and enthusiasm, for certainly more was on fire that night than a pile of wood on the greensward!

When Tom Brookshier spoke at

the recent Academic Convocation, he had some noteworthy comments about athletics at Ursinus. "You still acknowledge the athlete here," he said. "You honor loyalty, service and low-key, everyday performance...Your theme is courage and pride...So, to a school where loyalty lives and courage is expected, I salute you."

We, in turn, salute *you* Ursinus students for the strength of your numbers and the sound of your voices. May you carry the torch for Ursinus and its 100-year athletic tradition throughout the entire academic year.

Sincerely,
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2. Where was gold first discovered in California in 1849?
3. Who headed the Nazi-puppeted Vichy government in France after her fall in 1940?
4. How is the "misery index" of a nation calculated?
5. What philosopher offered the argument, "I think, therefore, I am"?
6. What is the formula for sulfuric acid?
7. What American President agreed to the CIA plan to assassinate South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 in order to allow America to intervene in Vietnamese affairs?
8. Where is Tierra del Fuego located?
9. Who holds the record as the pitcher who hit the most home runs in a season?
10. Who was the all-time leading rusher in football?

1. George Bush, 2. Sutter's Mill, 3. Marshal Pelain, 4. By adding the unemployment rate to the inflation rate, 5. Descartes, 6. H2SO4, 7. John F. Kennedy, 8. southernmost tip of Argentina, 9. Wes Ferrell, 10. Walter Payton

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

Bangladesh, an Eastern Asian nation bordering India, is experiencing some of the worst floods in 70 years. Seventy-five percent of the entire country is now underwater as the death toll mounts to around 500 and those displaced by the flood nears 25 million. Water levels are receding in 15 of the nation's rivers though about 9 are still considered dangerous.

Salah Khalaf, a high-ranking official in the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) reported in an interview that his organization, aimed at the elimination of the Jewish homeland of **Israel**, would now instead seek peaceful coexistence of Arabs and Israelis. An accord of this kind proposed by **Khalaf** would reconcile an Arab-Israeli conflict in existence almost since the inception of Israel following World War II.

The military are likely to retain overwhelming support for the sinking government of **Burma** as there is a political vacuum created in the opposition. No leader has been strong enough to unite anti-government factions into a coalition that would swing the military. Further, the opposition has no ideology palatable to possible army defectors. Former general **Tin U** is generally regarded as the most favorable of any to subvert large numbers of Burmese government forces. Tin U was jailed in 1976 for failing to report an impending coup. He was released in 1980.

NATIONAL

George Bush and **Michael Dukakis** have both agreed to debate in two televised events scheduled for September 25 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and on October 13 or 14. Their running mates, **Dan Quayle** and **Lloyd Bentsen** respectively, will debate during the week of October 3. Political observers have noted that, with a great number of voters undecided on the candidate, the debates this year will be highly significant.

George Bush's offensive strategy has shown positive results in the polls. From a 17 point lead over Bush after the Democratic Convention, **Michael Dukakis** has slipped behind the Republicans. Many states with large electoral votes are falling into the Bush column. This is due in part to the heavy blows that Bush has launched on the campaign trail, from attacks on Dukakis' veto on the Pledge of Allegiance in schools to the sewage in Boston Harbor. Many Democrats are worried that he must hammer back at Bush. Former national chairman of the Democratic Party, **John White**, commented, "Winning politics...is enthusiasm. It's not position papers. You can win the intellectual community (with position papers) but how many of us are intellectuals?"

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English Gains Victorian Enthusiast

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

Have you ever wondered how you would feel visiting the eerie Thrushcross Grange, the famous home of Heathcliff, in Wuthering Heights? Now imagine visiting Thrushcross Grange over 100 years later, but actually staying there as a guest. English professor Carol Dole enjoyed this privilege several years ago as part of a trip to Europe. In fact Europe remains one of her favorite places to visit.

Dole, a specialist in Victorian literature, recently completed her doctoral studies at Cornell University. She received her B.A. at Manhattanville College and her M.A. at Louisiana State University and says, "(Manhattanville) was the last time I was at a small college."

During her years at Louisiana State University, Dole taught several classes and served as editor of *The Southern Review*. In addition, she has had several articles published, including selections in *The Southern Review*, *Studies in Short Fiction*, and *English Language Notes*. The subjects for these articles are varied and include analyses of Henry James (one of her favorites), Virginia Woolf, Nabokov, and *The Castle of Otranto*, the first Gothic novel.

Dole later hopes to reexamine her dissertation and to publish it as her first book.

Dole has enjoyed her first weeks at Ursinus but says, "It's a big change." She comments, "I really appreciate the friendliness," and states that class size is not much different from her seminar classes at Cornell. "It's funny to see seven (full-time professors) as being a large department," she laughs.

Dole also comments that Ursinus has a "very different atmosphere" based on her experience

with larger schools. She is pleased with her students, who are "interested" in the subject matter and who are "thoughtful" participants in classroom discussions.

Dole lives with her husband, Dr. David Perry, a psychologist at Horsham Clinic, and her two sons, Stephen (4) and Drew (2). She enjoys film and travel but has had little time for them in recent years. A trip to Africa which included giraffes in her backyard and a bout with malaria was not what Dole would consider "a favorite trip."



Victorian literature prof. Dole thinks U.C. has "a very different atmosphere."

Open Dialogs Promote Thinking

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Grizzly News Editor

In the grand tradition of the classical Greek thinkers who held sessions of thought on issues of the day, Ursinus offers a similar exercise of man's faculty of reason, the

Open-Dialogs. These Open-Dialogs are held at 12:30 p.m. in the Wismer Lounge and are also concerned with vigorous discussions of controversial topics. Led by professors knowledgeable about the issue in question, students and faculty often clash in heated dis-

putes as they express their opinions about matters important to them.

Often students crowd into the Ursinus Lounge to voice their opinions, resulting in several highly successful Open-Dialogs such as the widely acclaimed "Should Ursinus Become a Dry Campus?" This particular Open-Dialog was clogged with interested students who likened the dialog to a demonstration rather than an intellectual interchange.

Open-Dialogs offer an opportunity for the College to give a public forum for debate. They are truly indicative of the College's attempt to promote a free marketplace of ideas, contingent to the success of any republic.

However, students attending Open-Dialogs seldom leave with patent answers as issues of controversial nature almost never offer an easy solution. Consequently, when the Dialogs end one-half an hour later, no conclusions are reached. All attending, though, have had a chance to speak their mind and perhaps challenge others to do the same.

Harrassment to be Addressed

The Ursinus College Forum will present a lecture by Dr. Nan Stein entitled "Sexual Harassment: Preventing and Addressing Unwanted Behavior" on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. This program is free and open to the public.

A civil rights specialist with the Massachusetts Department of Education, Stein is known for her articles and lectures focusing on peer to peer sexual harassment. She will discuss legal remedies and non-litigious methods for preventing and addressing unwanted sexual behavior.

Count Basie in Concert

The world famous Count Basie Orchestra will appear in concert on Friday, October 7, at the Ursinus College Campus. The two-hour concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Helfferich Hall.

Saxophonist Frank Foster will conduct the orchestra. The orchestra will perform from a repertoire that includes solo work by many of the band's fine musicians. Carmen Bradford will be vocalist.

Prior to the concert, tickets will be priced at \$8 for students and \$10 for adults. All tickets will be \$12 on the day of the concert. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 215-489-4111, ext.2202, on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

New Look Bears Fall in Season Opener

BY CHUCK SMITH
Grizzly Sports Editor

The Bears lost last week's opener to Georgetown 25-13, so naturally many think that nothing has changed as far as football at Ursinus is concerned. Those who saw the game know that things have changed.

Many positive aspects came out of last Saturday's game, especially on the offensive side. Quarterback Kevin Parker and runningback Joe Zirpolo provided much excitement in the Bears' new offense. Parker had 14 completions in 24

attempts for 129 yards. He also threw two touchdown passes to receivers Kevin Ross and John Hodge. Zirpolo carried the ball 13 times for 147 yards.

The defense, which gave up 19 first-half points, buckled down in the second half as they held the Hoyas to six points. Hoya runningback Dean Lowry had a game-high 153 yards rushing but only 31 in the second half.

If there is one thing the Bears' have to cut down on its turnovers they had a total of five for the game, as well as 3 interceptions

and 2 fumbles.

The Bears travel to Lancaster tomorrow to face defending Centennial Conference Champions Franklin and Marshall. The Diplomats are coming off a 17-6 victory over Union College and have proven to be a thorn in the Bears' side. In their last seven meetings the Bears have won only once, back in 1983.

Hopefully the Bears can change the tide against F&M and bring back their first victory of the season to Ursinus.

Runners Plateau

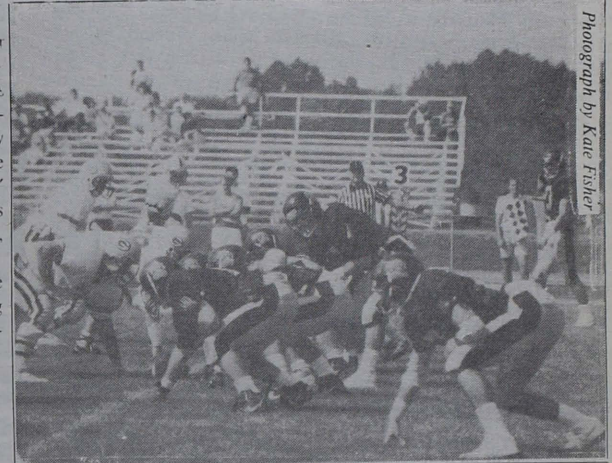
BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

Some runners say that Belmont Plateau is the hardest course they have ever run. It's filled with long, steep hills, and the course repeats itself so that there is the monotony of looking at the same dull scenery. The Ursinus cross country team took on the wretched course last Tuesday in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Championship. The course is familiar to all the upperclassmen on the team because it was the site of last year's MAC championship race.

The women runners did not place in the standings, since they did not have a full team. Freshman Kris Wagner flew through the course in 19:07, placing fourth overall. Sue Wehner took sixth. Wehner improved last year's time by a minute and a half. Teresa Springer was eighth (20:14) and Sue Haux placed fifteenth (21:13).

The men's team finished in second place. Fifth, sixth, and seventh place all belonged to the Bears. Sophomore captain John Martin led the pack with a time of 29:57. He was followed by Joe Kershner (29:27). The eleventh and twelfth places also belonged to Ursinus.

Rob Hacker (30:11) and Brad Meister (30:17) rounded off the scoring. One of the keys to success in a cross country race is working together within a pack of runners. It is important to stick together and help your teammates out. It is obvious from the results that the men's team accomplished this very feat.



Photograph by Kate Fisher

QB Parker will look to keep the offense moving tomorrow.



Photograph by Madeline Pius

U.C. Run Down in O.T.

By Veronica Algeo
Grizzly Sports Editor

The Ursinus College Field Hockey Team opened its season last Thursday afternoon with some serious questions about its young and inexperienced offensive line. The Lady Bears (0-1) responded strongly as they exploded to a 3-0 lead in the opening 25 minutes of the 1988 season against a stunned Rutgers University squad. Rutgers (0-1), to their credit, kept their composure and overtook Ursinus six minutes into the overtime period, 5-4.

The U.C. scoring barrage started when freshman forward, Jen Harpel, in her first varsity start, pounced on a crossing pass from senior link, Suzanne Thomas, and slammed in the goal with twenty-five minutes remaining in the first half.

Less than three minutes later, U.C. increased its lead on their first successful penalty stroke since 1985 and from a most unlikely source. Senior defensive back and co-captain, Barb Wenny, took her stance and fired a shot mercilessly past the defenseless Rutgers goalkeeper. It was the stalwart defenseman's first collegiate goal, and it put her team up 2-0.

Shortly thereafter, Harpel returned the favor to Thomas by setting up Thomas' first goal of the year. Harpel sent a pass across the cage and, after a scramble in front of the net led by the charge of sophomore, Janet Crutcher, the ball popped out to an anticipating Thomas who drove it in for a goal. U.C. 3, Rutgers 0.

Unfortunately, this was not the See Hockey P. 6

V-Ballers: We're Driven to Succeed

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

"There is no substitute for hard work." John Wooden who coached UCLA Bruins' basketball club to ten national NCAA titles some twenty years ago, said it, and Joe Groff, the easy-going yet hard-driven head coach of the Ursinus Women's Volleyball Team, believes it. According to Groff, this year's squad may not possess the talent that last year's play-off team did; however, the 1988 team owns an even greater quality: a spirited, hard-working attitude. It is this irreplaceable factor that Groff believes will help his team produce a successful season.

Does Groff believe that his squad will earn another post-season play-off bid?

"It's quite possible. We have a hard-working bunch that has the potential to be very successful."

Groff's optimism is partly due to his team's early performances this past week. While suffering a jittery loss to Lebanon Valley College in their opening match over the weekend, the Lady Bears composed themselves to take Eastern College on a comeback win that went to three games. More impressive, however, were the team's performances against Muhlenberg and Messiah. Groff was excited to see his club dominate Tuesday evening's match against the Mules, taking them in two quick games.

In addition, the women gave Messiah, a team that is traditionally ranked in the national poll, a tough workout before retiring in two games.

The team's successful start can be partially attributed to what Groff terms his "nucleus," the talented threesome of senior co-captains Robyn Asplundh and Cathy Entenman and sophomore sparkplug, Diane Gabel. With these three players providing a combination of consistent, solid, and tenacious play, the squad has simply built around their steady core. Among the impressive performances turned in over the past week has been by freshman Gina Radocha, an exceptionally skilled workhorse who displays a comfortable on-court demeanor. Also making an outstanding adjustment to college play is senior Laura Letukas, who only recently took up the sport less than a month ago. Both Letukas and junior Trina Steffy have made their presence known at the net as their dominating height has allowed them total control at times. Juniors Margie Hamilton and Julie Crawford, both noted for their booming serves, have also contributed to the team's early success and sense of optimism.

Five other newcomers, in addition to Letukas, have also helped breathe some new life into the See Volleyball P. 6

Soccer Still Reaching for Win

BY ROBERT CARMIGNANI
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College Mens' Soccer team traveled to Western Maryland on Tuesday in hope of winning it first match of the season. Unfortunately, the Bears will have to wait until Saturday for that win, as they dropped a 3-1 decision to their southern rival.

Western Maryland scored the first goal of the game about 20 minutes into the first half and they added another 10 minutes later for a 2-0 halftime lead. In the second

half, Western Maryland continued to apply pressure, scoring the third goal of the game with 30 minutes remaining. Ursinus did get a late goal from freshman Erik Boergesson, but it was not enough to overcome the 3-1 defeat.

On Saturday, Ursinus will host Franklin and Marshall at 11:00 a.m. At 0-2-1 the team is still looking for its first win and chance to get on the winning track. Perhaps the home crowd can cheer the team to victory.

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program. Seniors Judy Facciolini, who has immediately demonstrated honed skills, and Bridget Algeo saw their first bit of action in Tuesday's victory over Muhlenberg. Perhaps what Groff can take

delight in, however, is his batch of enthused and industrious freshman: Melissa Margolis, Sharon McCann, and Jean Gaudet. Possessing attitudes that all coaches desire, this threesome is a critical part of the program—a program whose bottom consists of two words for which there are no substitutions: Hard Work.

Hockey From P. 5
final score.

Rutgers, reeling back on its heels, seemed to stabilize and gain composure. Rutgers survived 16 1st half shots on goal by U.C., and they were able to sneak into intermission looking at a catchable 3-1 deficit.

The U.C. lead was closed to one goal on an early second half goal by Rutgers. Things were getting scary for the Lady Bears when junior, Dawn Griffin, bought her team

drive, and Griffin just nonchalantly redirected the shot into the cage. 4-2 Ursinus.

It was the last true threatening series Ursinus could muster on offense for the rest of the afternoon. Rutgers marched back down the field and drilled a penalty corner in for a goal. There were still twenty-three minutes left in the game. Rutgers smelled blood. Showing off great physical conditioning, as well as a healthy bench of forward line replacements, Rutgers dominated the rest of the game.

Rutgers tied the score with fourteen minutes to go in regulation, and they sealed the victory in overtime.

It was a disheartening loss for the young Lady Bear squad. The challenge to regroup and bounce back is obvious. The enthusiasm is evident. The talent is exciting. Let's hope, though, that they do the ball on goal with a blistering net run out of energy next time.

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Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: The Bear Facts is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report The Bear Facts.

September 8, 3:00 p.m.: A female student walking on the sidewalk in front of Schrader's Amoco Service Station on Main Street was blocked by a white male driving a red automobile. The male asked her several questions, which she did not answer, before leaving. The student did not report the incident until 11:00 p.m. when a security officer escorted her to her room.

September 9: Sometime during the night, the door of the storage barn by the practice football field was pushed or kicked in. None of the contents were removed or disturbed. Anyone having any knowledge as to how the damage occurred should call the Security Office, ext. 2737.

September 10, 11:58 p.m.: A female student was transported by ambulance to Montgomery County Hospital where she was admitted for alcohol overdose.

September 11, 5:00 p.m.: A soccer player was not feeling well, after being knocked unconscious during a game. He approached a Security Officer who notified the college nurse. Under instructions of the college doctor, the student was taken to his room.

September 11, 11:30 p.m.: A security officer on duty in the quad investigated noises of running and screaming in Paisley basement. Four or five males wearing Halloween masks were discovered and ran out Paisley basement door. Only one male was identified since he was unmasked.

September 12, 4:10 p.m.: After a resident lodged a complaint, a security officer confronted two salespeople selling perfume in Shreiner Hall. One salesperson claimed to have no identification and gave a false name and address. Suspicious of the name, the security officer continued questioning them and uncovered their real names and addresses. They received letters warning them that returning to college property would result in an arrest for trespassing. (NOTE: Sergeant Grizz says: The resident who reported the presence of the "salespeople" should be commended for calling Security promptly.)

September 14, 1:40 a.m.: Two male students led security on a chase through hallways and stairwells and across campus. They were finally apprehended on Main Street by another security officer and a Collegeville policeman.

The Movie Monger



Review

3 Men and a Baby

BY CHRIS HARBACH
Of The Grizzly

Another blockbuster movie comes to Ursinus this weekend in the form of *Three Men and a Baby*. This film raked in the big bucks this past year and justifiably so. *Three Men and a Baby* stars Steve Guttenberg of *Cocoon* fame and two television stars on their first crossover hit: Ted Danson of *Cheers* and Tom Selleck of *Magnum P.I.* These three play successful, swinging bachelors who are left with the

unexpected gift of a daughter. The big question is: "Which guy is the father?" That, I can't tell you, but it's worth a trip over to Wismer to find out.

The movie is charming, as the three men wrestle with late-night feedings, babysitting, and changing diapers. They fumble all the way, not saying much for fatherhood.

Tom Selleck has the meatiest of the roles and he makes the transition from *Magnum P.I.* well. Gutten-

berg and Danson are somewhat less appealing as macho men, but they play their roles effectively. Even the baby is cute.

There are some very funny moments and some touching ones as well. There is even a bit of mob action as the three men get caught in a drug mix-up.

My one complaint is with the ending, which is rather corny and contrived. However, I've been known to be a bit critical, so you may disagree.

Musser Moves with Big Plans

The Musser program is off and running! For its first event (September 2), students traveled to the Ritz Theatre for its foreign film fest (especially good, "A Taxing Woman", Japanese) and on Saturday September 10, a group, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. DeCatur, attended a Renaissance Fair near Lancaster. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Shakespearean fun.

This Friday, September 16, another trip to the Ritz is planned (van leaves Musser Hall at 5:45 pm, returns about midnight) as well as a trip to the Art Museum on Sunday, September 18. Non-Musser students may sign up for these and all other Musser trips. Transportation is provided but participants are responsible to pay any admission costs.

Students are not obligated to attend the movie at the Ritz since there is a \$5.00 charge. Many stu-

dents may simply enjoy a walk on South Street.

Since the Art Museum is free on Sundays until noon, the Art Museum trip will leave at 10 a.m. The group plans to return at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

On campus, the Musser Foreign Film Series begins on September 18 with a showing of the British film "Rope", to be followed on September 25 by the Argentine film "Camilla". On October 2, interested students can view the "Last Tango in Paris", and on the 9th, the Hungarian film "Time Stands Still" will be shown.

The film series continues throughout the semester; the complete schedule for the semester is available from Millicent Gaskell, program coordinator, or Kevin

Adams, film committee chairman.

The monthly foreign language chats (games and/or conversation in the language, along with typical food) will begin with the German Chat on September 14th followed by the French Chat on September 20th. Amigos can converse at the Spanish Chat on September 27th, and the Japanese Chat will be on October 4th. All who speak the language in question are cordially invited to the Chats, which are held in Musser Lounge.

The annual Funny Monday trip will once again be to Montreal, Canada. The registered group will leave on Friday, October 14th at 3 p.m. and will return late Monday, October 17th. The estimated cost (excluding meals) is \$50.00. Students are urged to reserve their space as soon as possible.

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Open-Dialog Schedule

September 29-*"Drugs Should Be Legalized"*
by H. Clark

October 6-*"The Jersey Shore is Hazardous to Your Health"*
by J. Sidie

October 20-*"It's Time to Forget Vietnam"*
by K. Campbell

November 3-*"Election '88: Who Should Win?"*
by G. Fitzpatrick

November 10-*"Date Rape is the Number One Crime on Campus"*
by B. McCulloch

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

"There are only six Democrats in all of Hinsdale County, and you, you son of a bitch, you ate five of them."

The preceding quote comes from a Colorado judge's sentencing of Alfred E. Packer for cannibalism in 1874, and yet it seems to reflect much of today's political climate. Somehow Lucinda really would not be surprised to find out through the informative and *ne'er* exploitative press that Dan Quayle had literally eaten his way into office. And of course we all know that when the appetites of persons in power get out of control, trouble and the press can't be far behind. Take the God-fearing Christian Jim Bakker as an excellent case in point. He tried to combine money, women, and power, and look what it got him—a large mascara bill. Lucinda, like most rational women, prefers to avoid the copious political follies of men, and rather defers her attentions to their more *private* qualities. What else is left for enjoyment in a world where even politics and astrology don't mix? As we slowly inch towards the conclusion of another Presidential year, Lucinda advises all conscientious voters to be wary of the cannibalistic press, and especially warns all female politicians to be on the lookout for Alfred E. Packers! Now onto the more lavish subject of Gemini woman . . .

She's a one-woman harem. Ten women would find it hard to match her virtuosity. Like a genie in a bottle, each time you summon her up an entirely different woman will appear to mystify, delight, beguile, and enchant you. She is a delightfully witty, provocative, and charming conversationalist, as well as a sympathetic listener. She loves to analyze situations, dissect motivations, and offer advice. She will wear her heart on her sleeve for any friend to see—but for none to possess. In affairs of the heart, her main requirement is a lover who knows how to take enough time. A relationship for her has to be an embracing communion that includes the physical and the spiritual, the romantic and the practical. Often the aggressor, Gemini woman has not only a passion for gems, but extremely sensitive arms and hands!

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: No 'stormy vetter' in your forecast; just don't let the blue skies get you down.

TAURUS: The dairy farm calls this weekend—all machines are down, so you'll have to do the milking by hand. Such utter delight!

GEMINI: "Go Fast! Get Wet! Go Crazy!" Your room's the new location for *Action Park* this weekend. Keep a towel & bumper pads handy.

CANCER: Excessive partying may prove as lethal as your sign. Remember, begging for kegs does not become you.

LEO: Ice fishing proves successful—the catch may be a little cold at first, but once it's in the pan, you'll both be frying.

VIRGO: If it hasn't already, your V-I-R's going to G-O Friday or Saturday night. Don't say Lucinda didn't warn you!

LIBRA: When strolling through the pine forest this weekend, make sure you don't get pricked by some needles, (or vice versa).

SCORPIO: The crown jewels will be on exhibition Saturday night—don't forget the camera.

SAGITTARIUS: Be on the lookout for Jasons, wearing hockey masks on Friday—you don't want to be the star of the 13th sequel.

CAPRICORN: If you haven't herd, rams tend to be horny. Ewe should make sure you know which way is up!

AQUARIUS: The tuna curse makes its usual visit, but don't let the smell sink your ship. The fleet's gone against the tide before.

PISCES: See how art can make you feel when you enter yourself as an exhibit in the Hands-On museum on Saturday.

NEXT WEEK: Gemini male & the lascivious Weekend Forecast!

* Musser Presents *

* Sunday, September 18 *

* Movie *

* The Hitchcock Thriller "Rope" *

* Musser Lounge *

* There still may be some spaces left for the *

* Montreal trip on Funny Monday weekend. *

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