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Berman Art Center Breaks Ground

Courtesy of College Communications

A special ground breaking ceremony at the College this week officially launched the creation of the Philadelphia area's first major art center in over four years.

The Philip I. Berman Art Center, a 15,000 square foot facility, is to be housed in the College's restored and renovated Student Union Building, which at one time served as a library. Once completed, the Center will house the College's permanent collection of approximately 1,000 pieces, including the Alexander Calder Bicentennial Tapestries, and a significant Pennsylvania German collection. In addition, an outstanding selection of paintings and sculpture will be donated to Ursinus by the Bermans.

When completed, the Center will serve a vital role in the College's expanding commitment to the fine arts. The Philip I. Berman Art Center will also be a major addition to cultural life in the surrounding region and the entire Delaware Valley.

Over the past 30 years, Muriel and Philip Berman have given Ursinus many generous gifts, including many gifts of art and sculpture.

"I attended Ursinus many years ago," said Berman, the former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Hess's Department Stores, Inc. "It is a place that made an important mark on my life and my career."

In explaining why he felt the Center is well-suited to the Ursinus College site, the philanthropist and world traveler said, "Art is vital to education. Many people miss out on the great cultural and artistic experiences that confront them every day...only because they have never learned to embrace these experiences."

The Center is currently scheduled to open in mid-1989 and the College intends to support an active program of visiting art shows in collaboration with other art institutions in a nationwide network. Much more than a museum, the facility will make possible a variety of interdisciplinary studies

in keeping with an increased emphasis on the creative arts. Leading this effort is Lisa Tremper-Barnes, the Muriel I. Berman director. This position at the Center is supported by a gift from Muriel and Philip I. Berman.

"In the beginning, we want to focus on exhibitions and programs that have a following in this area," said Tremper. "I also think it is a good idea to bring in something new and different, something that will encourage discussion and debate. We want people to react to art. This is very important. Discussion gets people involved in art, which is what we want to do here at Ursinus."

The current building, originally constructed as the Alumni Memorial Library in 1921, has been redesigned by Dagit-Saylor Architects, the firm that helped Ursinus create the nationally-recognized Residential Village. This \$5 million project involved the restoration of 14 Victorian homes located along Main Street in Collegeville which are used as student resi-

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Muriel Berman, Geoffrey Marshall, Betty Musser, and Diane O'Toole display silver shovels made for Tuesday's groundbreaking ceremony.

Pledging Undergoes Changes

By now you've seen them, and if you haven't seen them, you've definitely heard them. "They" are the 1988 pledge classes of Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Kappa, Omega Chi, Phi Alpha Psi, and Tau Sigma Gamma.

Oh no, you groan, not pledging AGAIN! Well, take heart, all you anti-greeks, with the new anti-hazing laws, pledging just "ain't" what it used to be.

With the help of Student Activities Director Katherine Hager and Administration, the Inter-Sorority Council put into effect a new set of policies to help Ursinus follow the recently instituted state anti-hazing laws for private colleges. Some of the new regulations sororities must consider include: no forced eating or drinking, no pledging activities for more than four hours a day, no public obscenities, and no drop trips. Possible penalties for not

complying with these regulations are varied. The offending sorority can either go straight to the Judiciary Board, or to the Inter-Sorority Council, with pending fines beginning at \$50.00.

One of the major questions is: Will the sororities comply with the new rules? According to Katherine Hager, at yesterday's Inter-sorority Council meeting, there have been minimal complaints about pledging. She said, "As far as I know, the sororities are keeping within the guidelines."

When questioned about the new anti-hazing regulations, Omega Chi pledgemistress Nadine Ammirato discussed how the pledges know what they are 'getting into' before they accept their bids. "But," she continued, "We still don't make our pledges do anything they don't want to do. It's still possible to get our point of sisterhood across without making them be obscene, or do things against their will."

Tau Sigma Gamma pledgemistress Kim Santerian doesn't find the new regulations "too difficult." Her major concern is filling the

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Welcome Home Alumni!

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

What could be more positive for the college's image but Homecoming? This weekend, hundreds of alumni will return to campus to catch a glimpse of the old and new of Ursinus. And at what better time could this weekend occur? With the celebration of 100 years of sports at Ursinus, the birth of the Berman Art Center, the announcement of the Olin Building . . .

And the Alumni Office has successfully prepared for the BIG EVENT. The College realizes that a homecoming is more than the tailgates before the traditional football game. Fraternities have nominated their candidates for queen and have planned dinner dances; sororities have planned receptions or luncheons, Student Activities has organized an on-campus dance Saturday night, and graduated classes will host reunions (at the Valley Forge Hilton). And of course, don't forget the athletic events (Bear Pack Run, Football vs. Johns Hopkins, Hockey vs. American, and Soccer vs. Delaware Valley). Even Wismer has gotten involved by hosting a street fair ("Philly's Favorites) featuring Philadelphia's finest cuisine.

In addition, CBS' Tom Brookshier . . . be taping the college's events for a special video. Since speaking at the College's fall convocation, he has become actively interested in Ursinus' events. Also, the college's own cameras will be out, filming a video celebrating alumni's experiences for the 100 year anniversary of sports.

Excited about the entire day (which kicks off 8:00 Friday night with the Count Basie orchestra concert in Bomberger), Director of Alumni Affairs, Mary Ellen DeWane says she would be surprised to see any less than 2,000 alumni return to campus tomorrow. She applauds the grounds preparation work of the Physical Plant Department saying, "We couldn't do it without them!"

And, of course, there are the tailgate parties. This year, parking lot B is the designated area and registered groups are permitted to drink only in the designated area provided they card their guests for legal age.

"Homecoming is a sort of family reunion for the alumni," comments DeWane. "We want it to be a special day where present students realize that alumni aren't just the rich people in cadillacs smoking cigars. They're just like students today—just a little bit older!"



Photograph by Melanie Morrow

Honor Code Discussion Revived

Dear Editors:

I'm writing this letter in the hopes of reviving student interest in the honor code proposal of last academic year. Many upperclassmen will remember the efforts that Dirk Schumacher and Andrea Power invested in motivating students and faculty to consider a disciplinary system based on the principles of an honor code.

An honor code is, or should be, in my opinion a system that regulates academic and social conduct by making the student the responsible party. Personally, I have grown tired of hearing people complain about the Administration. Not that the administration is always right—indeed that is not true at all—but that the student should bear the consequences of

his/her actions, whether they are good consequences or bad ones. This is basic to adulthood and maturity.

Also, an honor code bears the responsibility for the well-being and honesty of fellow students. This means trying to stop your party guests, frat brothers, sorority sisters, or friends from seriously hurting themselves or others with alcohol, test cheating, plagiarism, etc.

And foremost, an honor code comes before the law, and prevents matters from getting too serious that government or administration is obliged to step in. An honor code, being before the law, is not a list of regulations, but a guideline for the student to make

his/her own decisions about right and wrong.

And lastly, but hopefully rarely, an honor code in enforced by the student body, or a combination of students and faculty observers. In any case, it is primarily enforced by the student body.

The ability to handle responsibility is a basic element of freedom. My sincere hope is that Ursinus will enjoy greater freedom through the establishment of an honor code.

The concept is under review right now by a committee of students and faculty. This letter is not a statement by that committee, only my personal opinion.

Sincerely,
Robert Mannherz

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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

The festivities that encompass Homecoming Weekend spur a transformation of the face of Ursinus College. Among these changes, the most remarkable is the reversal of traditional student apathy to unparalleled excitement. One can see this in the scheduled events for this Homecoming Weekend and through the active participation by all involved. For instance, who can deny the eager anticipation felt in awaiting the choice of Homecoming Queen or the outcome of the traditional football game? Of course, this not only affects students but also visting alumni both young and old.

The arrival of Homecoming is highly significant for older alumni who have the opportunity to revisit their alma mater and marvel at the progression the College has undergone. Namely, they focus their attentions on the outward appearance of the campus but undoubtedly feel a nostalgic twinge at being away for so long. Certainly, they also think of old friends and memories which are an integral part of the class reunions during Homecoming Weekend.

The younger alumni are more concerned with visiting current students and faculty. They use this opportunity to relate stories of their successes to old friends and mentors. Not as concerned with the outward appearance of the campus, they tend to focus more on the changes in Greek and general social life. The issues that concern them are the new alcohol policy, hazing laws, and the varieties of activities offered to students.

Though the interests of young and old alumni vary greatly, they both provide indispensable feedback that is necessary for true campus progress.

While freshmen are not as actively involved in Homecoming as the upperclassmen and alumni, this weekend provides an important socialization for them into campus life. They become familiar with the issues that affect this campus and are able to see the comraderie of all students, both current and graduated.

All members of the Ursinus community eagerly anticipate the events of Homecoming and warmly welcome their former and current students to share their experiences, comments and opinions.

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Campus Memo

"GROUNDBREAKING:" At noon on Tuesday, October 4, 1988, we started the Philip I. Berman Art Center renovation project. Caesar Gorski of Gorski Construction Company, Inc., the contractor, provided three silver shovels for the occasion. They were wielded by Muriel Berman, wife of the building's namesake, by Diane O'Toole, USGA president, and by board member Geoffrey Marshall, a member of the Art Center Advisory Board.

Renovations and the construction of a new core and entrance of

the building will proceed through the fall and winter months. We expect completion by late spring or early summer.

The work will cause some short-term inconvenience at the east end of campus for some. We hope it will be tolerable and dealt with in good spirit. The Art Center when opened will bring a new and exciting educational dimension to the campus.

OTHER CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS: To prepare for the construction of the Olin academic building next summer on the site

of the present book store and English Department, the College will soon move some utilities that lie underground in front of Wismer Hall.

In addition, a new campus drive will be installed later this year. It will follow the row of evergreen trees behind Paisley-Beardwood-Stauffer and connect the east end of campus with the parking lots in front of Helfferich Hall.

When completed, it will enable the College to block off traffic on the present main campus thoroughfare.

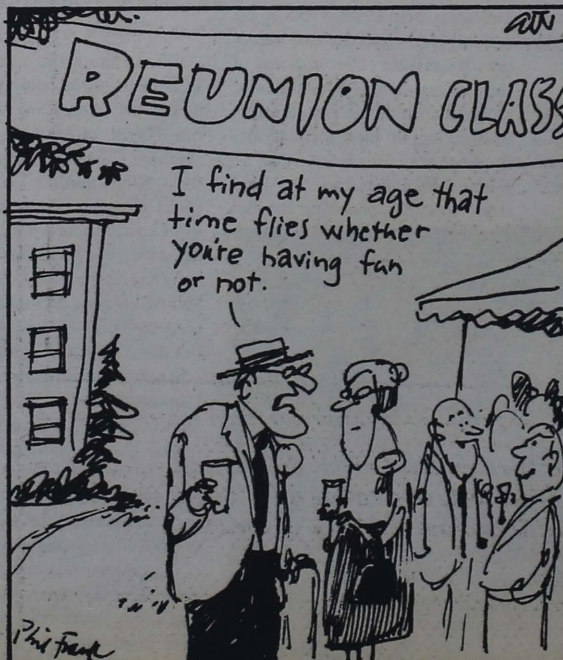
HOMECOMING: Students, prepare. Hundreds of former students will descend on your campus this weekend. It is their campus too. As alumni they come back each fall. They socialize with classmates. They meet current students. They poke their heads in classroom buildings and residence halls that they occupied. They reunite with their former professors. They wax nostalgic. They reconnect with the place where they tested and built their intellectual strength. They nourish the roots of their sense of self.

And we warmly welcome them. For a day you are asked not only to share your campus with them but to extend your friendly greetings. Please help the College make the homecoming of alumni a memorably pleasant event. Let them take back home with them at the end of the day a lasting memory of a thousand friendly student hosts.

Richard P. Rubke
President

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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Board members John E. F. Corson, Betty Musser, and Geoffrey Marshall.

Art From P. 1

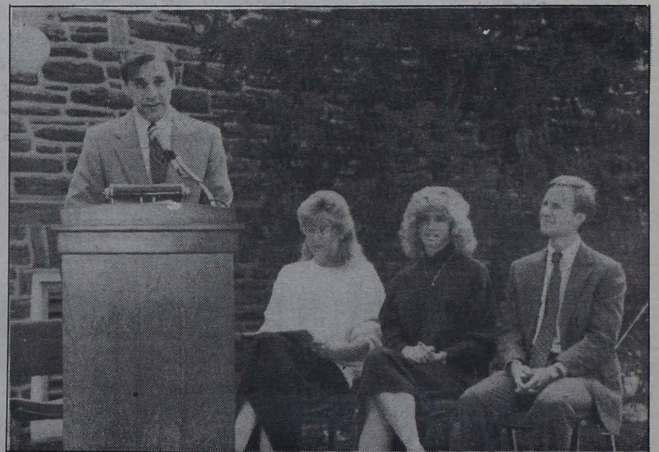
dence. The Gorski Construction Company, of nearby Skippack, is another key participant in the successful Village restoration and will handle construction responsibilities for the new Center.

In creating the Center, the integrity of the original structure will be preserved. The most dramatic change will be the forming of a main entrance and terrace at what is now the rear of the present building. Former reading rooms will be transformed into large gallery spaces, and the entire basement level will be converted into climate-controlled storage and work space.

The Philip I. Berman Art Center is a key part of a campus master plan that began in 1983 when the Residential Village project was announced. Facing a terraced plaza across from the recently announced \$5.37 F.W. Olin academic building, the Center will become part of a completely revitalized campus core.

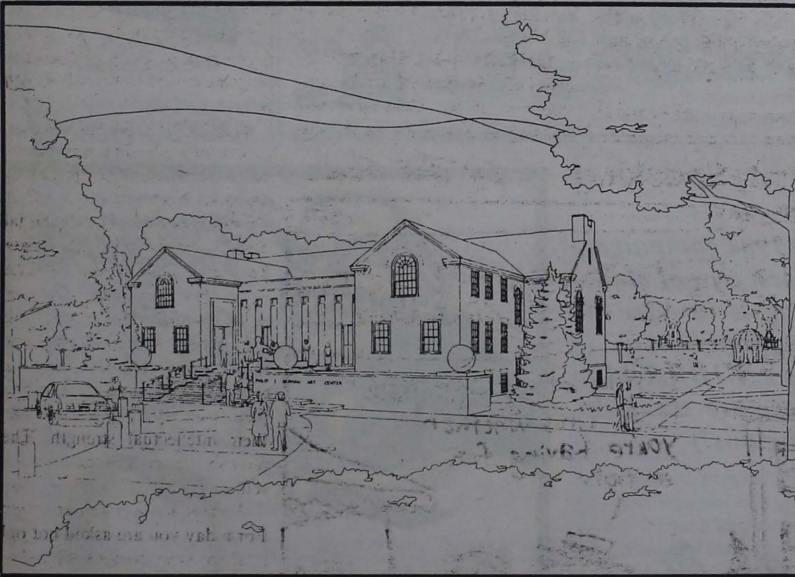
Speaking of this master plan, College President Richard P. Richter said, "It will transform our campus into what will be one of the most graceful and functional small college campuses anywhere in the nation."

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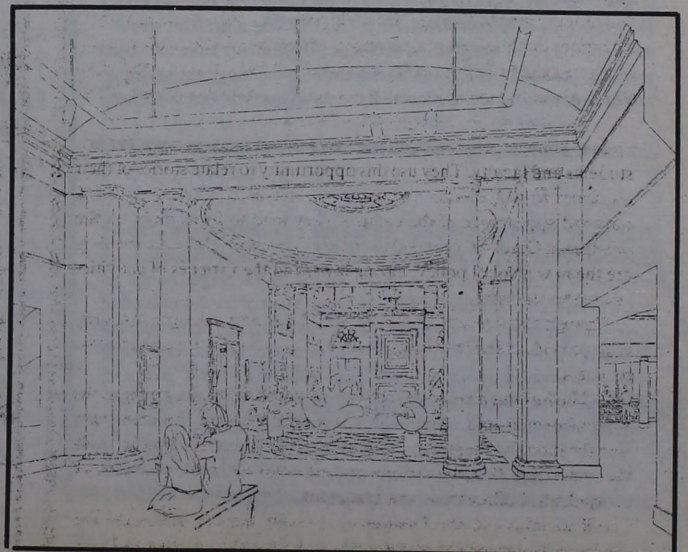


President Richard P. Richter kicks off the ground breaking ceremony for the art center. Seated from left to right are Lisa Tremper Barnes, Diane O'Toole, and Bill Gregg.

Remember the union's old T.V. Lounge? This is Dag-it*Saylor's projected look for the inside of the Philip I. Berman Art Center.



Along with the Philip I. Berman Art Center, the campus will take on a new look. Plans to renovate include creating a cul-de-sac in front the center and redirecting traffic around the back of the Quad.



The Global Perspective



In approximately one month, the 1988 Presidential Elections will take place. Although there are many differing opinions and platforms taken by both candidates, and no matter whether or not you agree with either of them, The Grizzly would like to take this moment to remind you to VOTE. It's not too late to take a look at the candidates and choose. Remember. . .your vote counts!

NATIONAL

The space shuttle **Discovery** landed safely at **Edwards Air Force Base** after a four-day mission. This flight has been the first since the explosion of the **Challenger** almost three years ago. NASA officials who inspected the craft reported that it suffered minimal damage during reentry into the atmosphere. This success will, in the view of NASA, make it easier to meet its future ambitious launch schedule.

The prospects for a liberal-controlled Supreme Court are slim, indeed. The nomination of **Justice Arthur Kennedy** late last term has swung the court into a 5-4 conservative majority while liberal justices **Blackmun, Brennan and Marshall** are the most aged members of the high Court. Said **David O'Brien**, a highly respected expert on the court, "The prospect of two or all three of them retiring in the next three or four years is very likely." The election of **George Bush** would, of course, solidify conservative gains into the 1990's.

The **League of Women Voters**, long a sponsor of the American Presidential debates, withdrew on Monday stating that they would not abet "a hoodwinking of the American people" by both campaigns. The prospect of a debate on **October 13th or 14th in Los Angeles** is now thrown into doubt. The League was swept aside in the last debate in North Carolina. by a commission appointed by both parties.

INTERNATIONAL

Attempts by **Gorbachev** to streamline the **Soviet Communist Party** and get it out of the day-to-day control of the economy (**Perestroika**) has led to a major shake-up in government. Changes include the transfer of **Yegor Ligachev**, **Gorbachev's** chief conservative opponent, to **Agriculture** which will generally increase **Gorbachev's** power in the **Politburo**, the major ruling body of the Soviet Union. **Ligachev** further tended to agree with **Gorbachev** on agricultural policies. "On agriculture they're on the same wavelength," commented **Mark Garrison** of the Center for Foreign Policy Development of Brown University. "So this was a brilliant stroke - not demoting him but shifting his focus." Statements have also been made by both the US and the Soviet Union concerning the shake-up and future relations to the effect that the status quo will be maintained.

Chileans voted on October 5th for the end of the regime under **General Pinochet** with almost no leftist political violence. A mammoth blackout did occur in the capital of **Santiago** though no one was injured in the blasts of power lines. Most of the 7.4 million of the electorate heeded government warnings about the consequences of violence and quickly voted in order to return to their homes. Many observers warned about the particular volatility of this plebiscite which will now force **Pinochet** to call for multi-party elections.

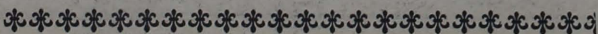
KFM



In the 1988 campaign, the worst type of mudslinging is to refer to your opponent as a... (gasp) **LIBERAL!** (Honey, are the kids reading this?)



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Hartlines

I was sweating. And since I'm not fond of any sort of sweat, whether it's mine or not, I was not happy, either. However, I had no choice but to keep on sweating because Carol, the Happy Healthnut, was with me and she kept the whip cracking.

I was in Walking class, and somewhere Carol got the idea that we should be in shape. Carol's idea of being in shape, however, is not slowly increasing the amount of exercise you do on a daily basis, it's being the first one to finish and beating everyone else in the class. Carol is a walking throat.

You've probably seen our walking class, jaunting around campus and beautiful downtown Collegeville. Who you don't usually see is me and Carol, cause we have to be the first ones out the door, and beat the Olympic mile to the end of campus.

Anyway, Carol's obsession with walking started after she discovered that no one else really wanted to sweat, and that we could easily

beat everyone else back to Helfferich. So for the first day or two, everything was fine as we usually got back first.

Our troubles started when the rest of the class decided they wanted to get in shape, too, and started catching up to us. This is when the Happy Healthnut went into action.



It was a beautiful fall day, a little on the warm side, and Carol and I were way ahead of everybody with the exception of Tim, Steve, and Beto. I was dozing a little as we strolled down Sixth Avenue. Carol was babbling on, and it was a nice day to have a walk.

However, as soon as Steve got a little close to us, Wonder Woman went into action. "Start pumping

those arms," she commanded.

"Huh?" I responded, lifting my head up from where it had fallen on my chest.

"I said, pump those arms. Don't lose the pace."

"Why?" I queried, ready to fall asleep on the pavement by St. Eleanor's Church.

"THEY are catching up to us," she replied, making it sound like the IRS or someone just as horrible was behind.

"Okay," I said, moving a little faster.

"No, I mean move your butt... fast."

"Yes, sir," I snapped back at her.

We walked, and I mean we walked. Carol was acting like her grade depended on us beating everyone. After a while, I got tired of moving faster than the cars around us.

Carol, "I whined. 'I don't want to walk so fast. Let's slow down.'"

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1988 Presidential Debate Political Awareness Poll

Number of students polled—127

(55% polled answered questions 2 - 4.)

1. Did you watch the 1988 Presidential debate between Republican Vice President George Bush and Governor Democrat Michael S. Dukakis?

Yes—55% No—45%

2. Who won the debate?—

Bush 43% Dukakis—31% Tie—26%

3. In the debate, Dukakis said that Bush is the "Joe Isuzu of politics." Do you agree?

Yes—36% No—64%

4. According to Bush, there is a "deterioration of values in the U.S." and better educational institutes will be needed to instill those "lost values." Do you agree?

Yes—79% No—21%

5. For national and international news, which medium do you rely on most?

Newspaper—28%, Television—55%, Magazine—5%, Radio—11%, None—1%, Don't know—0%

6. In politics, do you consider yourself a Republican, a Democrat, or an Independent?

Republican—50% Democrat—24% Independent—26%

7. On November 8, who are you voting for?—

Bush 47% Dukakis—27% Undecided—26%

Giving Garbage the Dump

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

As landfills fill in and ocean dumping continues, Americans are becoming increasingly interested in recycling. This interest is mirrored in the Ursinus community by the Environmental Club.

The club's efforts are currently experimental; the three barrels (marked 'Cans', 'Bottles', and 'Paper') outside Curtis Hall and similarly marked boxes in the some of the Quad's halls are a "feeling out" of student response to recycling. But the club has big plans for the near future. A three step process is envisioned.

"Each room or suite could have a bucket for recyclables," explained organizer Chris Fondots. "When full, these buckets could be emptied into larger receptacles in the hall, followed by a pickup by maintenance once or twice per week."

Fondots is thrilled with the interest and support the maintenance department has been offering the recycling effort.

"Fred Klee, the head of Physical Plant Planning, has agreed to purchase three additional garbage cans per hall—our responsibility will be their labelling."

The club is also concerned with the most important facet of campus recycling: the student body. An effort is being made to elicit student input.

Recycling is slowly becoming an issue in America. Recent statutes have required some communities to recycle.

"Collegeville has three years to come up with a recycling program," mentioned club member Lillian Benedict. The general consensus in the club is to somehow incorporate community and campus efforts.

Any Ursinus recycling program depends on the student body. "It's not very hard, it's just a matter of being concerned," concluded Fondots.

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Lisa DiIenno, Alicia Scholredt, and Dawn Deraney for *A Voice of My Own*.

Ursinus Presents: *A Voice of My Own*

A Voice of My Own, by Elinor Jones, will be presented on October 20, 21, and 22, by proTheatre, the Ursinus College drama organization, as part of the College's Forum Series.

Chris Steffy portray over 20 characters, including Virginia Woolf, Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Aphra Behn, George Sand, and George Eliot. The play is under the direction of Joyce Henry of the Communication Arts department.

According to the author, "The play tells the story of how women became writers, how they emerged from under the protective cloak of male pseudonyms and the shadow of 'Anonymous' and began to speak with their own voices." "This is the history we never got in Western Civ," said one viewer recently.

In this play student actors Dawn Deraney, Lisa DiIenno, Alicia Scholredt, Kristen Schwartz, and

Performances are at 7:30 on Thursday and Saturday; the Friday performance, which complements the conference on "Integrating Gender into the Curriculum" occurring on the campus, will be at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.00; seniors and students \$2.00. For reservations call 489-4111, ext. 2309 weekdays, or 489-4117 evenings and weekends.

Hartlines From P. 5

"Stop your whimpering. Increase your stride as we go down the hill. We won't lose the pace. Don't forget to swing your arms."

As I broke into a slow run to keep up with her, I wondered what happened to my little friend Carol. Suddenly, she was a maniac.

Carol broke my sad musing over the loss of my friend.

"What's your problem, girl?" You're losing the stride. Are you counting the paces?"

"I CANNOT walk and count at the same time," I told her. "If you want to count do your own paces."

"I will. Give me a minute on your watch. Don't forget to bend your knees as we go down the hill."

We made it back to Helfferich in relative silence, probably because I was breathing too hard to argue. As Steve and friends began to catch up, she began issuing orders again. "Breathe in through your nose and out through your nose."

"CAROL! How can I concentrate on breathing when you insist on conversation?"

As you can tell, we were the first ones back to the gym. And although I was sweating and out of breath, at least Carol was happy because we "won."

So now I think I'm in shape. However, it's been so long since I was in shape, I'm not exactly sure what this constitutes. If it means that I can walk faster than anyone on our Walking class, then I'm fine.



Jazz: On the Forum Front Basie Style

BY REED COATS
Of The Grizzly

The Count Basie Orchestra will perform tonight in Helfferich Hall at 8:00 p.m. The Orchestra, termed a "ghost band" since the death of Count Basie in April of 1984, has been inspiring audiences for more than 50 years.

The band's jazz music stretches back to the 1930's, due to the band's involvement in Broadway shows. By 1943, the band was so popular they appeared in five movies. The group is one of the few bands from the swing era of 1935-1946 to retain its popularity into the 1980's.

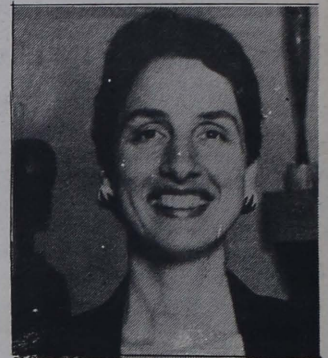
Since the death of Count Basie, composer-arranger and saxophonist Frank Foster now leads the band. Foster's experience with the group from 1953-1969 led to his return to direct and compose for the band.

Tonight's performance of this historical and fascinating band should prove to be a real treat. Tickets are still available for \$12.00 by calling 489-4111, ext 2202 or by contacting the College Communications office.

Modern Sculpture and paintings can be as controversial as major religious, social or political issues. Danielle Rice, curator of education at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will help you understand the furor over objects of modern art an Ursinus College Forum lecture entitled, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Modern Art."

The lecture takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. A slide show presentation will illustrate her lecture.

See Art P. 10



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SPORTS

Mistake Free Bears Get First Win

BY CHUCK SMITH
Grizzly Sports Editor

Last Saturday, everything came together for the Bears as they picked up their first win of the season with a 31-25 victory over the Swarthmore Garnet Tide. The win was also a first for head coach Steve Gilbert.

For the first time all season, the Bears did not turn the ball over as the offense amassed over 350 total yards. The defense also did its job by getting two turnovers and playing very tough in the second half.

Quarterback Brian Thomas got the Bears on the board first with an 11 yard run. Then Swarthmore fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Thomas, 12-20 167 yards, hit receiver Joe Czechowicz with a 33 yard pass to put the Bears up 14-0.

The Tide came back to tie the score at 14 all before Dave Lockhart hit a 24 yard field goal to put the Bears up by three at halftime.

Runningback Joe Zirpolo broke a 17-17 tie with a three yard run that put the Bears in the lead for good. Zirpolo carried the ball 28

times for 106 yards.

The Bears scored an insurance touchdown early in the fourth quarter as Thomas hit receiver Kevin Ross with an 8-yard strike, which turned out to be the same winner.

The Tide scored near the end of the game on a 75 yard pass against the Bears second team defense.

When the Bears don't have to play catch up football, they are a very well balanced offensive team. Thomas gets a lot of time to pass and the runningbacks are given big holes to run through behind the offensive line, which worked very well against Swarthmore.

The key is on the play of defense. If they can stay away from making mistakes and giving up the big play, then the Bears will win many more games.

Another test comes tomorrow on Homecoming as the Bears take on Johns Hopkins. Hopkins is 0-4 this season so the Bears will be looking to raise their record at 2-3 and hopefully 2-2 in the Centennial Conference.



Photograph courtesy of Sports Information

Field Hockey Making Gains

By VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

It had been a long time since Ursinus sports fans were truly excited about their legendary field hockey team. After suffering through their worst season in sixty years in 1987, with a 5-11-3 record, many hockey experts felt that the great dynasty of yesteryear had finally fallen. Many hockey experts believed that Ursinus, which competes on the Division I level by Division III standards, was beginning to succumb to the money advantage of the big-name schools such as Penn State, Delaware, and Temple.

This year's edition of the Ursinus College women's field hockey team is flooring the so-called experts.

After dropping the first two games of the season to top-ranked teams, the Lady Bears regrouped to go 4-2-2 over the next eight games for a current standing of 4-4-2. During that eight game period, the squad went unbeaten over a six game stretch by knocking

off a number of top-ranked teams while playing the most inspirational field hockey in a couple of seasons.

In succession last week, the Ursinus team held 15th-ranked Temple University to a 1-1 double-overtime tie, then U.C. knocked off 18th-ranked Lock Haven University 1-0 before travelling to the beautiful campus of Lafayette College where they stunned the nation's 16th best team in a 4-1 blitzing.

Ursinus, most recently, has suffered two successive setbacks to the highly-touted squads from Penn and Villanova, but the Lady Bears aim to get back on track against American University in tomorrow morning's homecoming attraction.

The team's accomplishments at this point in the season have surprised many people, but the players expect more from themselves.

"We want to win," said senior co-captain and all-American

Soccer Gains Respect

The Ursinus College Men's Soccer Team took the field three times in the past two weeks and emerged respectably with a win, a loss, and a tie. The team would not have been quite as pleased had they not been three of the toughest matches of the season.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the Bears faced a strong squad from Drew. Drew ranked sixth in the East Coast Conference and had won its last two meetings against Ursinus. Ursinus, however, playing before one of its largest crowds of the season, held on to steady defense throughout and came away with a 1-0 victory.

The goal came late in the second half where the Bears retained possession on a throw-in deep in the Drew end. Mike Ruth strategically placed a long toss out the head of co-captain Rob Walder; Walder casually flicked the ball onto the head of Mark Klimek, who drilled a head ball into the corner of the net to record his second goal in as many games.

Scranton invaded the Ursinus field on Wednesday, Sept. 28 as the sixth ranked team in the nation. Ursinus opened the scoring 30 minutes into the first half when Ruth received a pass from Walder

and neatly slid the ball passed the sprawling keeper. This was the end of the Ursinus scoring threat, however, as Scranton applied critical pressure for the rest of the match. Twenty minutes into the second half, Scranton notched its first goal and added two more within ten minutes for the 3-1 victory.

Ursinus then traveled to Johns Hopkins on Friday, Sept. 30. Hopkins is one of the toughest teams in the conference and maintains a strong advantage on its home field which is artificial turf.

In addition sophomore Marty Owens was forced to move from midfielder to sweeper in the absence of co-captain Rob Carmignani. Owens seemed unaffected by the switch, however, as he and the rest of the defense kept Hopkins scoreless.

Unfortunately, Ursinus was equally as unsuccessful at finding the net. After 90 minutes of regulation play and two overtimes, the match remained deadlocked at 0-0.

At 3-3-2 Ursinus advanced respectably past one of the most difficult portions of the schedule. On Saturday, the team will meet an improved squad from Delaware Valley and will then meet Washington away on Tuesday, October 11.

Annual Run Offers Health and Fun

Ursinus College will host the annual Bear Pack Run 5-miler, and 1-mile Fun Run, on Saturday, October 8 at 9:00 a.m.

The traditional challenge, the opening event on the second day of Homecoming Weekend at the College, is run over a flat-to-rolling course that begins and ends in front of Helfferich Hall. The clearly marked out-and-back course includes general residential roads in Collegeville, course marshalls at critical intersections, and timely water stops! Age group prizes will be awarded and every level of competitor from recreational jogger to high school cross country flash are invited to take part. All Fun Run finishers will receive ribbons.

The entry fee is \$6.00 prior to October 5, \$8.00 the day of the race. All participants will receive a limited edition "Courage & Pride" t-shirt celebrating the College's first 100 years of intercollegiate sports. For further information please contact the Ursinus College Communications office at 489-4111.

The Grizzly Introduces the 1988



Alpha Chi Sigma

ODESSIA RUTLEDGE

Phi Alpha Psi

Odessia, a member of Phi Alpha Psi, is a political science major from Philadelphia, PA. Throughout her years at school she has been the secretary of the political science organization and served on the alcohol policy and graduation committees. She has also served as recording secretary for her sorority. When asked about her most memorable moment, Odessia quickly responded, "Being RA of 732!"



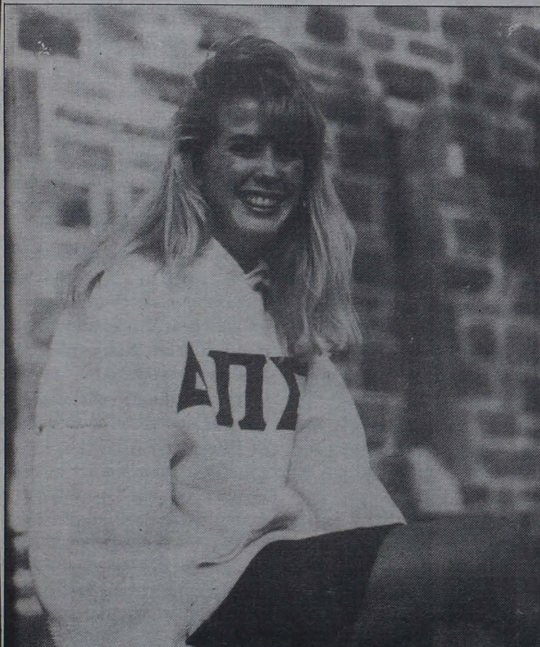
Alpha Phi Epsilon

Tracey Hitchner

Phi Alpha Psi

Tracey, originally from Ridgewood, NJ, is presently student teaching at Norristown High School. Throughout her four years, she has devoted time in her busy schedule to the field hockey team and the honorary math society (treasurer).

Tracey is unsure about her future. Her career choices include and insurance agency actuary or high school teacher of algebra, trigonometry and general math.



Delta Pi Sigma

JENNIFER MURPHY

Jen, a resident of Newtown, P.A., is striving toward a Business Administration/Economics degree in the hopes of eventually working for her father's business. She also intends to further her education with a B.A. in Engineering. She is a veteran in public performance, portraying a lead in last year's play, *Much Ado About Nothing*, as well as cheerleading during her first year at Ursinus. "As a non-G.eek, I was overwhelmed by my nomination. I hope to match up to the high standards set by Ursinus."

Alpha Phi Omega

DIANE O'TOOLE

Phi Alpha Psi

Diane is an economics major from Haddon Heights, N.J. Her activities include USGA (president), Phi Alpha Psi, Art Advisory Committee, Athletic Committee, Alcohol Policy Committee, Commencement Committee, wrestling manager, Admissions tour guide.

Diane said her most memorable moment at Ursinus was receiving the nomination for Homecoming Queen. Her most embarrassing moment was having to sing "Eat Me, I'm a Danish", while pledging.

Diane's future plans include a job in banking or sales. She would also like to continue her education.



Beta Sigma Gamma

COLLEEN SIDLER

Omega Chi

Colleen is a senior Communication Arts major. She recently moved to Downingtown, PA from her hometown, Millersville. She is a member of the Omega Chi sorority where she holds the office of fund raiser.

As you can see, Colleen has definitely changed from her freshman year, when she "sporting" braces and short spiked hair.

"I've enjoyed my time at Ursinus," says Beta Sig's candidate. "I have made a lot of friends here." When she graduates, she wants to "... find a career [she'll] be happy with—and just to be happy."

Compiled by Reed Coats, Dennis Cunningham, Kevin Murphy and Judd Woytek
Photographs by Melanie Morrow, Madeline Pitts, and Reed Coats.

Homecoming Queen Candidates

Organization of Commuting Students

Debra Seiler

Debbie is a commuter from Pottstown, who transferred to Ursinus her sophomore the U. of Southern Florida, Tampa. Participating in on-campus activities has been difficult because: "When you have to work full time to afford college, you don't have much choice," says the senior Economics/Business Administration major.

Her move to Ursinus was the right choice, according to Deb. She comments, "I have never worked harder, but the education is definitely worth it!" She is looking forward to graduating in December. Afterwards she will continue working for Wyeth-Ayerst, Int. as a statistician.

Her most embarrassing moment? "... this Saturday!"



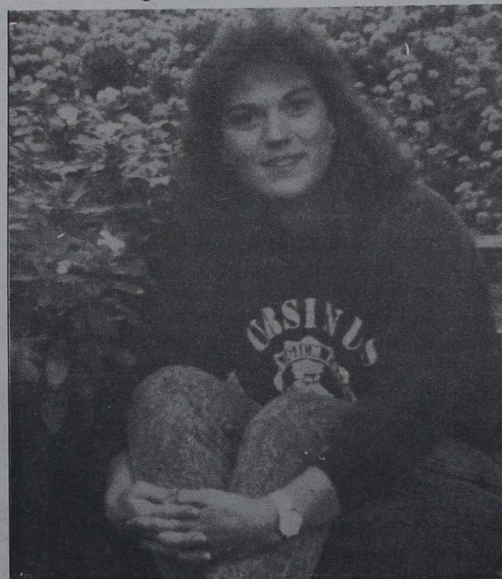
Delta Mu

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VICKY SCHARUDA
Omega Chi

Vicky is from Vineland, N.J., and is also the president of Omega Chi. She is majoring in History, with a double minor in English and Political Science. Currently working as an assistant for the English department, Vicky is also trying to help the History department reconstruct its comprehensive exams.

The future holds law school at either Boston College, Villanova, or Temple. She wants to eventually practice family and civil rights law.



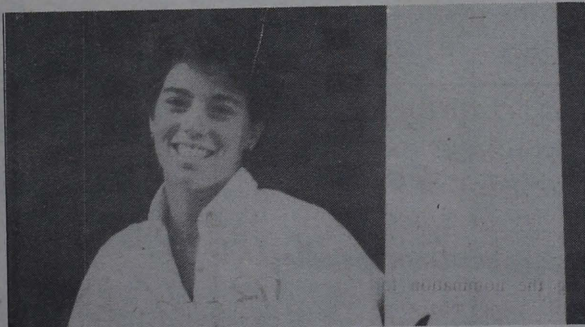
Pi Omega Delta

Jennifer Morgan
Omega Chi

Jen resides in Orwigsburg, PA. At Ursinus, she is a psychology major with a biology minor. She aspires to attend graduate school to study biology. A member of Omega Chi sorority, she is Social Chairperson.

One of her most embarrassing moments was shared with her roommate freshman year, who is also a candidate for homecoming queen. She and Colleen Sidler remember being the only ones to dress 'appropriately' for a Sig Rho halloween costume party. They sure felt like freshmen!

Jen is happy with her choice to attend Ursinus, especially when considering the close friends she has made.



Sigma Rho Lambda

CINDY HOYT
Tau Sigma Gamma

Cindy is an Applied Math/Economics major with a minor in Political Science. Her hometown is Lutherville, MD. At Ursinus she is involved in activities including swim team, IVA Christian Fellowship, and Tau Sigma Gamma sorority (Social Chairman). She also works in Admissions as a tour guide and in Wismer.

Cindy's most memorable moment at Ursinus was winning a silver medal at the 1988 MAC's in the women's 200 freestyle relay. She says that her most embarrassing moment was acting out a skit during pledging. Cindy is unsure of her postgraduate plans, but someday hopes to own her own business.



Zeta Chi

LAUREN GROSSMAN
Kappa Delta Kappa

Lauren is a psychology major from NYC, and is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa: She has been the secretary of the psychology club, pledgemistress for her sorority, and worked at Norristown State Mental Hospital. Next year she hopes to teach English in Japan.

Lauren's most embarrassing moment was "running away from ZX and locking myself in a room" when they tried to give her flowers for her homecoming queen nomination. Her most memorable moment was a pledging trip to Atlantic City.

U.C. Welcomes Gilbert's Enthusiasm



Photograph by Madeline Pius

By DAWN DENISON
Of The Grizzly

How do you spell enthusiasm? Well, the Ursinus football program spells it G-I-L-B-E-R-T. Steve Gilbert has joined the Ursinus community as the new head football coach this season. Coach Gilbert has brought with him experience in football and enthusiasm for Ursinus College. Gilbert played football in high school and at West Chester University. After graduating from college, he took his first coaching job in 1980 at Upsala College, working with the quarterbacks and receivers. Gilbert coached at various colleges and universities including the University of Pennsylvania (1981-82), the University of San Diego (1983), St. Louis (1984), and Washington University (1985-88). He left in 1988 to come to Ursinus College as the head coach.

Gilbert chose Ursinus for many of the same reasons that students choose Ursinus. He agrees with the philosophy that Ursinus follows: academics are the first priority and athletics should emphasize fun and team spirit. Gilbert was attracted to Ursinus because it is a small school which fosters a special closeness on campus. Coming to Ursinus also gave Gilbert the chance to be close to his hometown of Freehold, N.J.

Gilbert's enthusiasm for Ursinus has rubbed off on his players. Now that the season is underway the team has sixty-eight players. Gilbert thinks the players are "a great bunch of guys who work hard and show a great deal of team spirit." Gilbert motivates the team and in return, the team motivates Gilbert.

When asked about the team's choice of captains, Ron Matthew and John Lang, Gilbert said he feels they complement each other. Matthew is a leader by example while Lang is the outspoken, vocal motivator. Gilbert also wants to generate enthusiasm among the students for the football team. To open the season, a bonfire took place on campus to generate student interest and spirit. The bonfire was a great success and Gilbert hopes to improve on it next year. At this time, an event is also planned for Homecoming (see p. 1).

Gilbert feels the team is improving each week. He is not looking at the win-loss record, but rather the progress the team makes this season. The team opened their year with their two toughest opponents, Georgetown and Franklin and Marshall. Gilbert feels the players can overcome these two losses and keep a positive attitude about their progress. The team is hungry for a victory and Gilbert feels their hard work will be rewarded.

Hockey From P. 7

sweeper Sandy Diction after the double overtime tie with Temple. "Our goal is to get back into the Top Twenty rankings. A tie is not good enough. We should have beaten Temple."

It is Diction's irrepressible attitude and style that could lead the Lady Bears back to the top of the mountain, if not this season then possibly next season.

Ursinus is young. Diction's confidence seems to be catching to the youth of the squad. Last weekend sophomore forward Janet Crutcher, one of the top goal scorers on the team last year, exploded for four goals. Crutcher netted three goals in the big win over Lafayette, and then she placed in the game-winner against the University of Toledo in a 2-1 overtime victory.

The top point-getters on the forward line are the sophomore Crutcher and scrappy freshman Jenn Harpel. Each player has scored five goals and dished out two assists. Together, Crutcher and Harpel have not only provided unpredictable excitement, they have also provided a glimpse of the U.C. team of the future.

Quality playing time is awarded to a handful of sophomores and freshmen such as the versatile two-year starter Trina Derstine, and the consistent Natalie Chandler, and a host of other talents such as Amy

Ward, Laurie Thompson, Toni Wenger, Stacie Boegley, Kelsy Hammond, and Shannon Cleary.

The team of the future, coupled with veteran leadership, could take the surprising Lady Bears back into national prominence.

It could happen sooner than everyone thinks, too.

Art From P. 6

Rice has lectured on art history and art education before public and professional groups throughout North America. Her articles have appeared in major professional publications.

Sports Beat

Sat. 8

Football vs. Johns Hopkins—2:00 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. American—10:30 a.m.
Soccer vs. Delaware Valley—11:30 a.m.
X-Country (W)—Bear Pack Race—9:30 a.m.
X-Country (M)—Alumni—2:00 p.m.

Tues. 11

Soccer at Washington—3:00 p.m.
Volleyball at Albright—7:00 p.m.

Thurs. 13

Field Hockey (V & JV) vs. W. Chester—1 pm
Soccer (JV) vs. Williamson Trade—3:00 p.m.

Cycling Club Returns

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College Competitive Cycling Club is back in action this year for anyone wishing to compete collegiately.

The Competitive Cycling Club is a separate entity from the traditional bicycle club, can

existence a few years ago. Interest in bicycle racing started to rise. Multiple medals won by the U.S. cycling club in the 1984 Olympics and Greg LeMond's victory in the 1986 Tour de France were both factors that drew interest to the sport.

The governing body for collegiate cycling in this area is the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation, based at Penn State's Altoona campus. The ECCF offers many events for Ursinus students to compete, but club President Gerry Spadaccini emphasizes that racing is not the sole objective of the club.

"We want to get fast recreation involved also," Spadaccini said. "There's no actual competition." Club officer stresses the importance of collegiate cycling to the racing racer: "It's very low cost when compared to regular racing in this country. Also, because there are three very separate categories of racers exist, the competition is usually very fair."

The club will have an open ride this Sunday at 10 a.m. leaving in front of Helfferich Hall. The pace will be moderate and the distance covered will be between 20 and 30 miles. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Mark Hallinger at 716 Main Street (489-8769).

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

I was trying to give you a household appliance nickname... like "Refrigerator Perry." The best I could come up with was "Bun Warmer Bradley."



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Sherman Strutting Stuff

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

"I love it! Since June, I've had a new lease on life!" These are the words of Dave Sherman, the enthusiastic new Sports Information Director at Ursinus.

So, what exactly are the responsibilities of a Sports Information Director (SID)? Spend a day with Sherman, and there is a possibility you *might* comprehend the tremendous work-load he must handle. Think about it. Approximately 40% of the students here play a varsity or junior varsity sport. And *one* SID is responsible for the public relations related to all Ursinus sports—almost 600 students. The PR work includes writing press releases for the students' hometown newspapers, designing football programs for home games, covering Ursinus sporting events for the local print medium, and arranging for game announcers, statisticians, and program sales. The list continues . . .

But to Sherman, working for the Ursinus sports program allows for diversity. "Division III has a lot more opportunities for me to become involved," he commented in a recent interview. "In Division I, I might have to spend my time on only one or two activities."

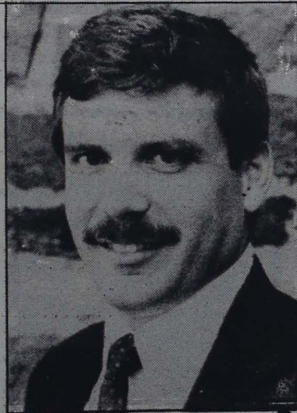
A graduate of the University of Central Florida, Sherman majored in public relations and advertising. He served as the news and sports director for WRSC-AM in State College for one and one-half years before becoming director of marketing and promotion for *The Sports Network*, a sports wire service with 150 correspondents throughout North America.

"Baseball is my favorite sport," said Sherman, who played collegiate and semi-pro baseball. He aspires to become assistant coach of the college's baseball team in the spring. He also enjoys a few rounds of golf, but like most, Sherman considers himself "a typical hacker."

Sherman has few complaints about his position at Ursinus. He only wishes his fifty minute commute to Collegeville was shorter, and that Helfferich Hall was closer to Corson, where he writes most of his releases. But a more important concern is the lack of student feedback. "I wish more people would get involved," commented Sherman, who would welcome any student help in his department.

His most immediate plans include promoting the basketball team as the members near the beginning of another season. In addition, he is working on finishing his master's degree in sport information at Temple University.

And, of course, Sherman wants to help coach the baseball team.



Intramural Results Announced

With one week to go, no one team seems to be able to dominate this year's men's intramural football league. The league consists of fifteen teams divided into two divisions. In division A, the Betty Ford Clinic, anchored by quarterback Dwayne Lent, hold the top spot with a 4-0 record. Dottie's Doinkers and Beta Sig are tied for second with 3-1 records and "Scrambling" D. Rodgers has led AD Pi to a 3-2 record, leaving them in fourth place. Rounding out division A are Velcro Suite (1-3), APO B (0-3) and the Bush Babies (0-3).

Division B standings are just as tight as Division A's. Air Delta, quarterbacked by Nick "Randall" Goodwin leads the division with a 3-0 record. The Pirate Ship (4-1), led by Dante "The Weasel" Ardite, has a slight edge over Kevin Schmid and the Love Clams who stand 3-1. Fourth place belongs to Zeta Chi with a deceiving 3-2 record. The Flying Cuisinarts (2-3), APO A (1-3), Death Mas (1-3), and The Renegade Nuns (0-4) round out the Division.

Playoffs begin next week with the top four teams from each division enjoying the extra attention. The championship game is set for Thursday night, October 13, at 8:00 under the lights of the practice football field. Come support the teams as they go for number one!

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL took off in a big way during the first week of October with Tau Sigma Gamma beating Omega Chi. This is the first time in several years that women have participated in flag football and plenty of excitement is anticipated if the first game is any indication of the spirit and determination. The women will also play a championship game on Thursday, October 13. Their game will precede the men's at 7:00 p.m.

WHAT'S COMING UP NEXT? It's volleyball and tennis of course! Leagues and matches begin play on October 13th so hurry in and pick up entry forms for tennis and/or volleyball now. Entry forms are available in Helfferich #29 or call the Intramural Sports Office, 489-1400 and a form will be sent to you via campus mail. Deadline for entries is October 12.

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 the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*.

September 28, 7:50 p.m.: A report of a suspicious person took security officers to parking lot "M", adjacent to Ritter Center. A white male sitting in a small red automobile became irate when confronted by the officers. The individual's automobile was bearing a valid Ursinus registration decal. After considerable difficulties Security obtained an identification. Apparently, the gentleman was waiting for an identified female student to finish her evening school class.

September 28, 9:30 p.m.: A female student suffered a knee injury as the result of a "water balloon battle." A water balloon fight that results in an injury is a first at Ursinus. Upon arrival at Reimert Hall the officers found Resident Director Jamie Robson attending to the injured student.

September 29, 1:55 a.m.: A security officer, responding to a report of a disorderly person outside of Curtis Hall, found nobody at the scene. He did, however, observe that someone had broken a railroad timber, used as decorative combing, and thrown it into the center of Main Campus Drive. A second timber was also missing.

September 30, 8:25 p.m.: Collegeville Police summoned a security officer to meet him at one of the dorms on Main Street. Upon arrival, the officers found a female student in custody for the public drinking of alcoholic beverages. The student will receive a written warning from the Office of Student Life.

October 1, 1:00 p.m.: Officers responding to a complaint of two female students stealing a couch from Beardwood Lounge, found the couch sitting on the front steps. The couch was returned to the lounge with the help of student security officers.

Oct. 1, 2:00 p.m.: A resident of Collegeville, walking his dog in the wooded area at the rear of the scrap yard, tripped over a tree and onto some rocks. The resident approached three students who were in the scrap yard painting steel drums to be used for recycling. One student went to the security office to seek help while the other two comforted him. The security officer on duty called for an ambulance which transported the injured to Phoenixville Hospital. Two of the students took charge of the dog. By the time the resident was released from the hospital with three broken ribs, the students and the dog had become good friends. While in their custody, the students took their K-9 friend on a picnic where he was given hot dogs and hamburgers. Hats off to these three caring students!

Oct. 1, 11:45 p.m.: Two students became involved in a physical altercation in the Reimert courtyard while two other males attempting to break up the fight became involved in a physical altercation of their own. Two student security officers attempted to break up the fight and one ended up being punched in the nose. Collegeville Police arrived at the scene and assisted Ursinus security in quelling the unusual disturbance. An investigation is being made.

Oct. 2, 12:05 a.m.: After consuming an undetermined amount of alcohol, a student was taken to her room in the Quad after being found sick and staggering in a parking lot. The college nurse was summoned and the student treated.

Oct. 3, 9:00 p.m.: A female student leaving the parking lot of the Burger King in Trooper became aware of a pick up truck following her car. The truck was either black or dark blue, with over-sized tires causing it to sit extra high and amber lights over the windshield. The truck followed the student onto campus until she lost it by turning into a parking lot. A search of campus by security for the vehicle in question met with negative results.

(NOTE: There have been several incidents reported of damage to pay telephones. Pay telephones are installed for the convenience of everyone and also for emergencies. The telephone company will not tolerate such actions and will remove the telephones at their discretion. We could all be victims of such behavior.)

Grizzly Gristle

1. How many games must be won to win a set in tennis?
2. What does an "ace" mean in tennis?
3. Name Hitler's Minister of Propaganda?
4. In what sport was President Dwight D. Eisenhower especially adept?
5. Who was the first male to appear nude in a publication?
6. Who portrayed the Skipper in Gilligan's Island?
7. What French painter was responsible for *The Oath of the Moravians*?
8. How many times was Marilyn Monroe married?
9. What American invasion during Nixon's administration caused tremendous public outcry?
10. Trees that have netted-veined leaves belong to what bifurcated class of plants?

10. Dicots.
9. DiMaggio and Arthur Miller. 8. Records show 3, successively to Jim Dougherty, Joe Louis Davis.
7. Burt Reynolds for *Cosmopolitan*. 6. Alex Hale, Jr. 5. Jacques-Louis David.

Score yourself:

- 0-3 Poor
- 4-5 Fair
- 6-7 Superior
- 8-9 Outstanding
- 10 A trivial divinity

Campbell—Not Your Typical Bowl of Soup

BY LENORE BAILEY
Of The Grizzly

In 1967 an 18 year old kid joined the US Marine Corps. With the draft, he figured he'd end up in Vietnam anyway. College for him wasn't really an issue. He'd disliked Cardinal Dougherty High School and lacked the grades and the funds to make attending college a reality. So Kenny Campbell (now a Politics professor at Ursinus) enlisted, a little young, a little naive and a little depressed. Going to war changed everything.

After 11 months of active combat he returned disgusted and embittered. The protesters at home disgusted him because they attacked the soldiers rather than the powerful men responsible. What the government told him and what he saw were two different things. Twenty years later I could still hear the tones of disillusionment and bitter anger as he described the Vietnamese people to me. "Some were relieved to see us, grateful like they were told they should be. Most people ignored us as much as



Photograph by Melanie Morrow

possible and some began fighting against us the minute we arrived. They didn't want to be saved, at least not by us."

In September 1970, eight months after returning he began the fall semester at Temple University. The student activists that he disliked were now his classmates. He didn't get the cold reception he'd

anticipated, however. After learning he was a veteran they asked him to join their ranks and tell others what he'd experienced. Campbell eventually became a leader in the Vietnam Vets Against the Vietnam War protest organization.

But where are all of the activists now? The gospel according to

roots for the N.Y. Giants but asks that "it not be held against me."

This year Economopolis' teaching assignments include macroeconomics, and money and financial markets. In money and financial markets students learn about different types of investments and how to make their money work. Students learn about economics and have fun playing a game in class. Each student pretends to be the president of a bank and operates like a real bank. For example, students set their own interest rates. Integration of computers also plays a vital role in Economopolis' teaching. His students utilize Leading Edge computers.

Economopolis studied at the State University College at Ferris for his undergraduate education. He attended Virginia Tech graduate school. This year his wife also works in the economics department. She teaches Introduction to Economics.

Outside of the classroom Economopolis enjoys ethics and applying it to capitalism. At home, Economopolis fancies himself a "building contractor" when working around the house. At the present time, he hopes to "develop commitment and friendship with the students and faculty."

Campbell—today it's a difference in degree.

In the 60's a small but highly visible group of activists made all the noise. "Most 80's students tend to be more uncertain about what's going on, what can be done and who's going to listen. There's also the problem of scarcity. In the 60's we felt we could take time off from school to get involved, then return and pick up where we left off in school without worrying that precious time had been wasted or that we'd lost the competitive edge. Whenever we got out of school there'd be a job waiting because the pie was big enough for everyone to get their slice."

Campbell thinks that students today are faced with global rather than national causes. It's hard to feel that any individual can make a difference. It's also hard to make the kind of commitment to a cause that activism demands on an issue that may not ever be resolved.

Campbell graduated with a B.A. in history and later in Political Science from Temple where he is now a Ph.D. candidate. He has

taught at both Temple and Villanova.

Now Campbell is temporarily at Ursinus teaching Politics, replacing Dr. Nicholas Berry who is on sabbatical for the 1988-89 academic year.

Campbell claims he was attracted to the position at Ursinus primarily by the teaching-first policy which fit closely with his own priorities. Campbell also enjoys the community feeling of small suburban colleges because it provides the "right atmosphere for reflection." Inevitably he adds quickly that students do tend to become more removed from reality in a more pastoral setting.

Campbell did notice another, more interesting, difference between the small rural campus and the large urban school. Students at Villanova, and he suspects Ursinus, were much more reticent than those at Temple, where students frequently challenged ideas and initiated discussion. It's an interesting observation. Probably the first of many by an astute man of courage and conviction.

Econ — Economopolis

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Andrew J. Economopolis, an economics professor, has joined the Economics Department and the Ursinus community this year. When asked why he chose to teach here in Collegeville, PA., Economopolis replied that Ursinus "was a quality liberal arts school like I was accustomed to, and I was interested in being a part of the new economics and business program in addition to the geographic location."

Outside of the classroom Economopolis enjoys sports. He especially likes playing intramural sports with students. Economopolis told a Grizzly reporter that he

Professor LoBue Introduces New Chemistry in Pfahler

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM
Of The Grizzly

Dr. James LoBue has joined the Ursinus community as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Working in a lab directly across from Sturgis Chemical Library on the second floor of Pfahler Hall, LoBue teaches students physical chemistry and physical chemistry lab. Students in this course study the structure and properties of molecules.

LoBue responded to a remark about the difficulty of the subject by replying that "I'd think a course that required reading a book every

other week and writing many papers difficult." Student interest and willingness to work determines a course's difficulty, according to LoBue.

LoBue attended Carleton College for undergraduate work and finished his education at Wesleyan University. Although a first year teacher at Ursinus, LoBue taught high school for a year before moving on to graduate school.

In an interview with *The Grizzly*, LoBue told a reporter that he hasn't had enough time to set long range goals. He said that he hopes to "maintain a level of scholarship and teaching at Ursinus to allow

me to keep current as a teacher. To be an effective teacher, you must think like a scientist. If you only teach, you lose touch (with the subject)."

The number of large universities and libraries near Ursinus played a large part in LoBue's decision to join Ursinus. The numbers of lectures and seminars at the many nearby colleges and universities, in addition to access at many libraries, "can help me keep current with my field." He also hopes to make plans by the end of the semester to start research work with others at nearby institutions. "This would help me stay at the level of science I'm used to." He

remarked that a school like Ursinus dedicates itself to undergraduate studies. LoBue wishes to make a mix between teaching undergraduates a solid chemical background and maintaining his own skills as a teacher by working in his field with other professionals. "Ultimately the students will benefit," he says.

LoBue noticed that throughout his experience many scientists have become too focused on science and neglected other areas. The truly great scientist, according to LoBue, have many strong interests in other areas besides science.

The newest addition to chemistry certainly tries to cultivate interests in fields removed from chemistry. "I'd like to think I don't appear scientific in a typical way. I have an appreciation for much more." His interests include theater and music. Before joining the Ursinus community, he and his wife Nan, sang in church choirs and for a magic group. LoBue mentioned that "we really enjoy singing in the ensemble at Ursinus."

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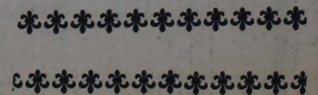
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College Students Stressed Out?

(CPS)—This is the first of a five part series by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes. Kriegel gives speeches and does consulting for major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Currently, Kriegel is on a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's campuses are pressure

sure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly.

Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking"—common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Five common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas," "the worries," "the can'ts," "the uh ohs/oh nos" and "the don'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when

gottas about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money. . ."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

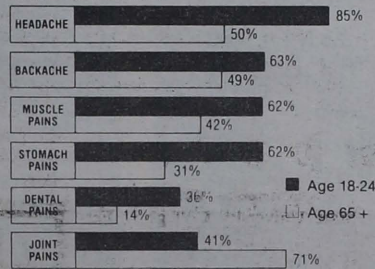
When he stopped and thought about what he just said—that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes—he started laughing, "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking realistically or clearly. Many of us get that way under pressure.



More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report



coolers. In fact the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong.

Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pres-

sure you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it in. "I gotta study for two exams. . . I gotta read two chapters. . . I gotta call financial aid about my loan. . . I gotta get a date for Friday night. . ."

The gottas make everything harder than it really is. You get into a panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk too fast, talk too fast, eat too fast, write too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems like a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U.C. Berkely who had a bad case of the

This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from the irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?"

This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world, nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well n difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

Play by the Stars

By LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Of the Grizzly

With yet another year of pledging in the works, many campus residents, especially pledges, are hastily being reminded of the intrinsic value of sleep in basic human functioning. Besides taking a devastating toll on one's physical beauty, it is generally acknowledged that sleep deprivation tends to bring out the raging beast in people. However, Lucinda views the problem from a slightly different angle. It is not the small amount of sleep one gets which throws one's system into revolt, but the large amount of wake one is forced to experience. Thinking back to her young womanhood, Lucinda recalls those dreadful morning moments of laying in bed wide awake with the subconscious knowledge that at any second Mother (or her carefully chosen appointee) would pounce into the sleeping chamber, throw back the curtains like Moses parting the Red Sea, fling up the shade with the crack of a thousand dish towels, and melodically bellow: "Rise and Shine, Sleepy Head!" Needless to say, after recovering from complete apoplexy, Lucinda was awake, but not pleased. When Lucinda descended upon Ursinus, I felt great joy at finally evading Mother's terrorizing wake service (for at least 8 months a year)...until rushing started freshman year and the wake service became more melodic, and less avoidable. I began to think I had somehow defied the gods by willfully choosing my own private, 140-acre, liberal hell for the next four years. My only remotely comforting thought was that Lucinda was 1 of 1200 victims of the uniquely Ursinus wake service--one of those untold niceties included in that \$100 activities fee. And now, after four years of experiencing Ursinus mornings, Lucinda feels prepared for death, having already been to hundreds of wakes. Seldom does a morning pass that I am not silently quoting Tom's astute statement in Williams' *Glass Menagerie*: *Everytime you come in yelling that damn 'Rise and Shine! Rise and Shine!' I say to myself, 'How lucky dead people are! Undoubtedly, Leo woman would agree as well.*

Leo woman is always on display--a beautiful jewel in a shop window where all who pass stop to marvel. At an important social occasion she will be the most glittering female ornament. To her, nothing is more important than that men admire and desire her. In a sense, she offers sex for sale, but her payment is only the satisfaction of knowing how dearly she is prized. She wants to be free to roam at will and find her prey, and usually doesn't have to go far. She likes people, but is self-centered. Sometimes domineering and vain, she is also kind. If you want to find out just how kind she can be, pay special attention to her back--soon you'll both be roaring.

WEEKEND FORECAST

- ARIES:** Round up the women on your hall this weekend and produce a not-so teenie series of the eighties: **thirty-eightsomething**.
- TAURUS:** Are ewer grizzly, animalistic tendencies running away with you? Try having a **Hart Saturday** night for some relief.
- GEMINI:** Write a letter to the Marines to let them know that they're not the **only** ones looking for a few good men.
- CANCER:** Hulk Hogan pops in for a friendly wrestling match; try to tell him there's more to life than a quick pin.
- LEO:** Keep plenty of Vaseline on hand if you intend to take the bull by the horns.
- VIRGO:** When Mr./Ms Right asks to tickle your ivories, make sure you show him/her where the pedals are as well.
- LIBRA:** While doing wash on Saturday, don't forget to add the softener during the sit 'n spin cycle.
- SCORPIO:** Any bread eater needs to know--kneading French loaves yields the tastiest results.
- SAGITTARIUS:** Bestial weekend in store: if Old McDonald had a farm, there's nothing stopping you from having at least one too.
- CAPRICORN:** Unpredictable weather makes dressing difficult, so if the choosing gets tough, do it in the buff!
- AQUARIUS:** In the upcoming election, be on the lookout for bi-partisan candidates.
- PISCES:** Sushi will be the rage on Saturday, so discover the pleasure to be derived from eating a raw fish.

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Discover Discover!

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Grizzly News Editor

Choosing a career is one of the most important decisions facing a college student. Beginning this year, the Career Planning and Placement Office is able to offer the *Discover* computer system as an additional aid in making career choices.

The *Discover* system is available to its users through two approaches. The "Information Only" approach provides access to various types of career information. Information about occupations, graduate schools, financial aid, job-seeking skills and other related areas is available through this approach.

The second approach, called "Guidance Plus Information," is more oriented towards choosing possible careers and occupations. The system takes the user through various steps which helps the user learn more about his/her own values, interests, and priorities, and how these factors can be used in choosing a career.

Carla Rinde, director of Career Planning and Placement, describes the *Discover* system as an "interactive program in which you input personal information and the computer works with you."

Rinde does not recommend that use of *Discover* be used as the sole information source regarding careers, occupations, graduate schools, etc.. Instead, *Discover* should be used in conjunction with other counseling and forms of research.

One of the main reasons for this recommendation is the limited

knowledge of the system. Information on 458 occupations, 1,731 four year colleges, and 1,241 graduate schools can be obtained through the *Discover* system. However, there are possibilities in all these areas that are not covered by the system.

Students should not put too much emphasis on the results the computer determined. The system is designed to assist in the decision-making process, not make the decision for the student.

Discover is located on the second floor of Studio Cottage. No previous computer experience is needed to operate the system. To use the system, a student should first contact Studio Cottage to set up an appointment, because only one student may use the system at a time.

Students are encouraged to give the *Discover* system a try even if they don't have any doubts concerning their careers. The program is enjoyable, and chances are, a student will learn more about him/herself or a preferred career.

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U.C. Students Study Better Late Than Never

BY M. ANTENUCCI '88
AND RITA WALLACE '88
Special For The Grizzly

Outside the thunder rumbles across the sky while cars sporadically drive down the wet street. Inside, we sit tossing crumpled pieces of looseleaf paper on the rug. The problem—procrastination. The cause—distractions. These distractions include telephone calls, TV's, radios, hunger pains, noisy friends, the smell of buttered popcorn, thoughts of other obligations and plans, sheer boredom, lack of motivation and late night looniness. Have you ever had an assignment that you just didn't want to do and couldn't get over that first stumbling block to start? So you do everything possible to avoid it, but in the end, you procrastinate.

To hurdle our first stumbling block we interviewed students on campus and found that most of them are procrastinators. And like us, these students have a hard time starting anything. We began our interviews by asking whether most Ursinus students have good study habits. Almost everyone agreed that students on this campus are good students. However, when asked if they, the students, were good students, several believed that they had minor study problems. It is ironic that everybody thinks everybody else is a better student.

To find an objective view on students' study habits, we interviewed Beverly Oehlert and Scott Landis, who are campus counselors. They feel that "considering the heavy work load, most Ursinus

students do prepare in advance although there are students who cram for exams." The counselors feel that scheduling and planning are important prior to studying. If the student planned how and what to study, then the quality of studying would increase. Scott Landis noted, "This type of planning is done for you in high school by parents and teachers; here it is the student's responsibility.

Both the counselors and the students interviewed agree that a lack of concentration is a major problem. A large portion of this problem can be associated with the distractions in the library. Of the students interviewed, almost all prefer to study in their room. Molly Manzo, an alumna Math/Economics major says, "When I go to the library I goof

off." Tricia Curry, a senior IR/French major added, "I fall asleep in the library because the lighting is really bad."

The distractions in the library are not the only reason for poor studying. Beverly Oehlert believes,

another factor is a combination of factors such as psychological and sociological adjustments. An example of these problems occurred when Melissa Pollack, a junior Political Science/Psychology major, became a Resident Assistant. Her cumulative average dropped slightly during her initial RA semester due to stress.

Along with the lack of concentration are various obstacles which hinder the student's ability to study. Many students felt that the biggest hindrance to studying is a lack of motivation. Mike Ruth, a sophomore Biology major said, "Knowing you have to study when you are not in the mood is what is hardest. You have to psyche yourself up."

Study From P. 14



Roving Reporter: *If a country boycotts the Olympics, is it infringing on the individual athlete's rights to compete?*



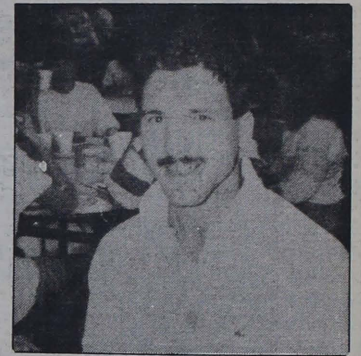
Kristin Johansen
Senior

"Yes, basically they have been waiting four years to compete. It is the individual's opportunity."



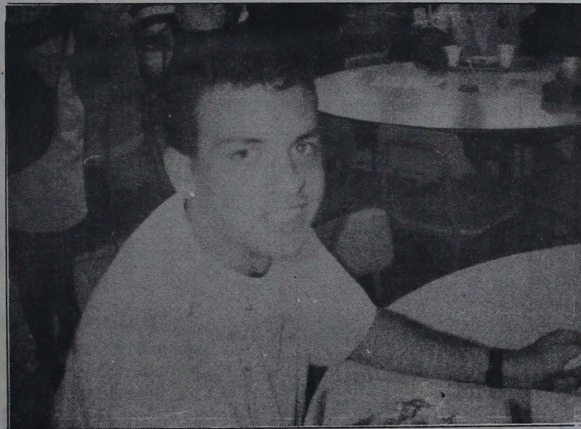
Pi Omega Delta

"Yes, but who cares about Cuba."



Chris Blass
Junior

"Certainly it infringes upon an athlete to compete on an international level however, you must respect your country's decision."



Julio Omana
Freshman

"Yes, he deserves a chance to show what he's worked for for years."



Renee Lutz
Junior

"Yes, it shouldn't be a political confrontation."



Nick Diehl
Sophomore

"No, I don't. Since the Olympics were originally based on nationalism, then an athlete should not compete if his country doesn't attend."

Compiled by Melissa Kuriger and Susan Ely

See Study P. 15

Realizing there is a problem, students seek help with Oehlert or Landis. More frequently, the student seeks help from the teacher. The counselors feel that if a student recognizes a problem, he/she should find help because no one will find them. However, many students wait until it is too late to find help and are actually asking the teacher for exam questions, rather than help to learn.

An important change noted by the majority of students is the quality of studying. Most upperclassmen agree that since freshman year, the amount of time spent studying has decreased while grades have increased. Now that students have had the experience of taking a great deal of exams and know what the teacher expects of them, the quantity of studying is lower but the quality is far more intense. One student commented, "I've definitely learned *how to study*."

Only a few of the interviewed students said they rarely study but

cram before an exam. Students with higher GPA's said they do their homework daily then study lightly the night before a test. Students with average GPA's said they did not keep up with classwork or classes but crammed the night before the exam. When asked to give advice about studying to incoming freshmen, all of the interviewed students said it is a good idea to keep up with the work daily. Tricia Curry said, "Some freshmen think the amount of time is important, but really, it's the quality. You have to know what to study and do it right." Another student added, "Go to classes as much as possible and don't give in to distractions."

Now the sound of passing cars has become less frequent. The thunder has stopped and now the sun is rising to shine upon a new day. Now that we finally finished this article we can only look forward to our next possible opportunity to procrastinate. I guess we'll start our paper that is due tomorrow, but first we'll take a study break."

Pledging From P. 1

gaps from what is against the law with new ideas because "all we have to go on is what we did during pledging." She did state that the sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma did tell the pledges if there was anything they objected to, just speak up. And according to one Tau Sig sister, they quite frequently DO speak up.

Whether or not the new regulations will be followed is as yet unclear. Certainly, the sororities seem anxious to comply.

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 - 5 Arabian garment
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 - 13 Parcel of land
 - 14 Alms box
 - 15 Ceremony
 - 16 Unit of Latvian currency
 - 17 Hind part
 - 18 Slip away
 - 20 Commision
 - 22 Hog
 - 23 Born
 - 24 Strike out
 - 27 Discover the presence of
 - 31 Be in debt
- DOWN**
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