



10-14-1988

## The Grizzly, October 14, 1988

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Jean M. Kiss, Michelle L. Grande, Lora L. Hart, Reed Coats, Lenore Bailey, Chuck Smith, Neil Schafer, Veronica Algeo, Dorothy O'Malley, and Richard P. Richter



Lantern Deadline:  
Friday, October 21

(Place submissions in the red box in Myrin Library)

(The Grizzly will not be published Friday, Oct. 21)

## Task Force Committee Trims Curriculum

By MICHELLE L. GRANDE  
Grizzly Copy Editor

How can the quality of liberal arts education at Ursinus be improved? This difficult question is one of several crucial questions being asked by students, faculty, and administration in preparation for reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in early 1989.

The Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges is a voluntary association, of which Ursinus is a charter member, that serves to promote high quality education in the mid-atlantic region. The process of reaccreditation takes several years to complete and involves intensive study of the College in all aspects, including such important factors as aca-

demical and social experiences of students, faculty support, and development of the physical plant. Recertification is completed by sister schools, who will be appearing on campus next semester to study the campus in-depth, to talk with students, faculty, and administrators, and to make suggestions for reaccreditation and improvements.

Although the evaluation for recertification by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges occurs only once every ten years, Ursinus is continuously involved in a process of reevaluation. Much time has already been invested in preparing a Self-Study of the College, a document which Middle States' evaluators will thoroughly examine as part of the reaccreditation process.

The Self-Study Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. John Pilgrim, is responsible for preparing the Self-Study document. In addition, several task forces were created to assist with the process of reevaluation, including the Task Force on Educational Philosophy and Goals and the Task Force on Student Life.

On September 23, 1988, "IDEAS: Inter-Divisional Education in the Arts and Sciences" was made available to the campus community. This report, revised by the Task Force on Academic Program (which is a subdivision of the Task Force on Educational Philosophy and Goals), contains suggestions for correcting weaknesses in Ursinus' current educational system and for incorporat-

ing new changes, particularly those that focus on interdisciplinary education. Two dialogs are scheduled to encourage student and faculty reactions regarding these changes, one of which was held Tuesday, October 11, and one which will be held Tuesday, October 25, at 4:00 p.m. in Wismer Parents' Lounge.

Although most academic proposals contained in this report will not affect current students, student input is crucial to help determine interest in such changes. However, the Class of 1992 may be affected, through some transitional courses, if some changes are incorporated in the 1989-1990 academic year. In addition, all new first-year

courses will then need approval by January 25, 1989 if they will be included in the 1989-1990 academic year. Finally, if the faculty approves such curriculum proposals as the report suggests on or before December 7, 1988, a timetable will be created for implementation of such changes. Aware of time limitations, President Richard P. Richter says, "We're a long way from a legislative action that will make these changes real...It's my hope that we will go through the process."

(Note: This article is one of a three part series which addresses the proposed new academic policies and the Middle States reaccreditation.)

## Gender, Class and Race Addressed at Conference

BY LORA HART  
Grizzly Editor

"Towards A More Inclusive Curriculum" conference will be held on Ursinus Campus on Friday, October 21, 1988. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., the conference is designed to help other colleges and universities, Ursinus included, work towards a curriculum that deals with gender, class, and race than presented in the traditional curriculums. Over 100 visiting professors, administrators, and students will be attending. The conference is free and open to the Ursinus community.

The conference is sponsored in part by the Quill Grant that Ursinus received in the 1986-87 academic year. The grant was given to Ursinus by the American Association of Colleges. Last fall, Peggy McIntosh, a consultant from Wellesley College, came on campus to help Ursinus integrate gender, race, and class into the curriculum as the first part of a three-stage program. The second stage took part last spring when approximately 15 Ursinus professors worked to redesign the curriculum on Ursinus campus to make it more inclusive to gender, race, and class. The third and final part of the program will take place on the 21st of October, and that is the conference. Lecturers at the conference

will include many of Ursinus' own professors who have worked on the subject over the past year, as well as many visiting professors.

Dr. Colette Hall, Coordinator of Women's Studies and of this conference, spoke of the objective this conference is working towards. She stated that the main idea is "to make a more inclusive curriculum; not just rely on one course (Women's Studies) to be responsible for discussing women, race, and class. What we are reaching for is a curriculum that is more adapted to the real world—including different segments of the population and different cultures."

Aspects of the curriculum to be discussed on Friday include: Literature; History, History of Art and Philosophy; Exercise and Sports Studies; Science and Technology; and Social Sciences. The second part of the conference discusses Enlisting Administrative and Faculty Support, Women's Ways of Knowing, and How to Sustain A Project.

An after-the-conference highlight is "A Voice Of My Own", a proTheatre production, that Dr. Joyce Henry arranged to have done around the conference. The play is written by a woman about the emergence of women writers into their own personas.

See Agenda P. 4

## Awareness Week on the Wagon

Next week, October 17 -21, is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Studio Cottage and Student Activities have planned special activities for the week to inform students about alcohol.

The highlights of Alcohol Awareness Week include a poster contest that was open to any student or organization. Posters needed to be submitted to the Activities office by last Tuesday, October 10. Resident Assistants were also invited to participate in a bulletin board contest, and a programming contest. CAB, Circle K, and SADD will also be sponsoring events at lunchtime throughout the week. Included in these events will be the distribution of posters, flyers, and balloons.

To cap off the week, on Friday, October 21, mocktails will be featured at noon in Wismer Lobby.

"What we're attempting to do is look at alcohol consumption on campus and take an educational approach to the use and abuse of alcohol," explained Beverly Oehlert, campus counselor. "We want to set a tone to raise concern and let people know we are thinking about it (alcohol abuse)."

Oehlert discussed recent campus policy changes and how students appeared to be cooperating. "I think a large number (of students) see the logic behind the policy changes."

But in regards to alcohol abuse on campus, Oehlert expressed her concern of the potential problems to which alcohol abuse could lead.

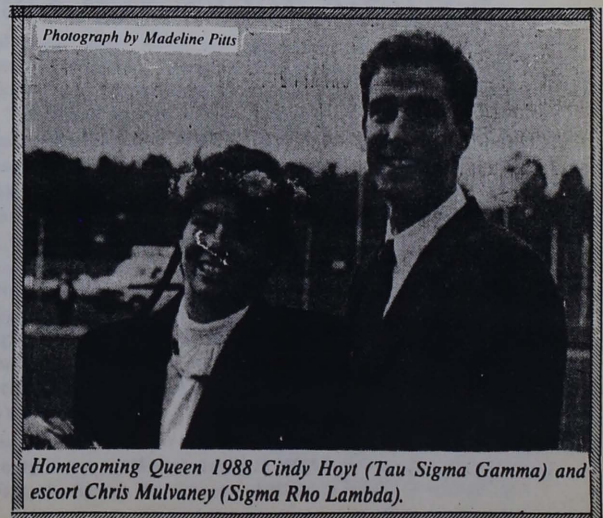
"90 percent of the students on campus either drink responsibly or don't drink at all," Oehlert explained. "However, our concern is with the 10 percent who do have a problem." Students who have problems with alcohol miss vital parts of student life and their own lives in particular.

"Alcohol acts as a buffer, or veil and keeps the abuser in a semi-drugged reality." She explained that these students miss some of the intellectualism, wellness and social sense that occurs in daily

lives.

Oehlert believes that sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week is important because it educates students about the risks of alcohol. "Without the cooperative effort of the Alcohol Awareness Week, we couldn't educate the students." She encourages students and peers to be role models and to intervene when they see abuse occurring.

Oehlert also stated that 1-10 people will become alcoholics, and on a campus of approximately 1,200 students, 120 of the students currently on this campus will become alcoholics by the end of their lives. That's why it is important to address alcohol-related health hazards



Photograph by Madeline Pitts

Homecoming Queen 1988 Cindy Hoyt (Tau Sigma Gamma) and escort Chris Mulvaney (Sigma Rho Lambda).



Ursinus College  
**THE GRIZZLY**

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

**Editorial**

Last night I spent far too much of my time at the Inter Sorority Council meeting talking about—yes, you guessed it—pledging. Ho hum. The sororities and administrators met in the spring semester SEVERAL times to revamp the pledging policies. As the ISC representative for Kappa Delta Kappa, I can attest to the serious manner in which the council worked with Dean Kane and Katherine Hager to formulate a NEW program while still keeping individual and collective pledging traditions alive. There was only one stipulation: to abide by the Pennsylvania Anti-Hazing Laws.

Was all our effort wasted? Apparently so, since most sororities are not obeying the new regulations. Yes, I can sympathize with every sorority—drinker nights are prohibited, drop trips are outlawed, etc., etc. But we must ask ourselves what the purpose of pledging is—to promote unity among the pledge class members, to bond the pledges and the sisters, and to prove a strong commitment to the organization.

These mandates were not placed upon the Greeks to weaken the system. In fact Dean Kane, himself a pledge during his college years, realizes that Greek life is important to the Ursinus community. Just as the college has to abide by the Pennsylvania drinking regulations, so must the college follow the Anti-Hazing laws.

It's a simple matter. Do we have to grapple with the administrators every semester over an issue we've tried to resolve repeatedly? We must work now to build a tradition for the future Greeks at Ursinus and provide them with the base of a solid relationship with faculty and administration so sororities and fraternities can continue to grow on campus.

JMK

**Campus Memo**

**MIDDLE STATES LEADER VISITS:** A few students, faculty, and staff members met on October 12 with Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost of Loyola College of Baltimore, MD. Dr. Scheye is the chair of the team that will visit Ursinus College from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. He was here to lay plans with us for a full-fledged visit next April.

During a three-day visit in April, the eight or nine-person team under Dr. Scheye's leadership will talk with faculty members, students, administrators, and Board Members. Like him, they will be faculty members or administrators of other colleges. They will examine us in the light of our self-study document that will be submitted to them by the College in early 1989.

Before the self-study document is completed, the Campus Planning Group/Self-Study Commit-

tee, in cooperation with USGA, plans to hold open meetings. This will give students a chance to know and comment on the issues identified in the study.

USGA representatives on the committee are Chris Harbach and Gina Zappitelli.

If any students have questions about the self-study prior to the open meetings, I will be glad to hear from them.

**SMALL IS GOOD:** I cannot count the times I have heard someone say, "Ursinus is small, but..." That "but" always sounds off-key to me. It implies that being small is bad but that something about us makes up for that limitation.

I argue otherwise. Our small size is a plus. It enables us to do many things successfully that do not happen on larger campuses. And we have special strengths because of our size.

Dodge Johnson recently made this point in a *Philadelphia Inquirer* article.

"Small colleges," said Johnson, "pack an educational punch out of all proportion to their size, selectiveness, and name recognition."

He sounded like an Ursinus promoter in trying to explain why: "The great strength of smallness is a sense of community, of knowing and being known, of feeling that you matter, just as everybody matters. It is harder to hide, to be anonymous, to duck the work when you know that you aren't just one of a multitude, that you count."

Johnson laid a special stress on the faculty-student relationship on a small campus. Faculty choose to teach on small campuses because they prefer close contact with students, he said. "While finding a role model, a mentor, a friend among faculty members can happen anywhere, it happens more often at small colleges."

**Some Sobering Thoughts for Students**

Dear Editors:

Campuses around the country are gearing up for the fifth National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 17 - 21), and the scores from previous E.A.T.s (Equivalency Aptitude Tests) indicate a refresher course is needed. Fewer people are able to pass the E.A.T. today than last year.

Recent national polling reveals that less than half the public knows the crucial formula: the most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), spirits (1 1/4 ounces) and wine coolers (12 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol. This also means a lot of students could benefit from your coverage of this fact.

Here of some college survival tips that may save lives this school year:

**Interdepartmental Cooperation Stressed**

To the Editors:

In the last 20 years, I have been associated with 13 institutions of higher education. They range from small private coeducational colleges (4) to giant state universities (3), and they were in all parts of the country.

Several times I was involved in one way or another with curriculum reform or interdisciplinary studies programs. Though I was not involved with writing the Academic Task Force report, perhaps my comments can provide a comparative perspective.

The problem is not interdisciplinary studies; it is interdepartmental cooperation. Ursinus has

(1) After your next tailgate party or happy hour—whether you've had beer, wine or spirits, don't drive. One American dies in an alcohol-related accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend a night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

(2) Eat something—before you go to a party and while you're there—never drink on an empty stomach. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of mixers and plenty of munchies. Adding tonic, soda, or other mixtures to spirits or wine slows down the rate of alcohol intake.

(3) Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle or pressure your friends to keep up with

you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

(4) Know yourself—and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test or anything else, drinking will depress you further.

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Sincerely,  
Martin H. Newman  
Executive Director

several departments which are themselves interdisciplinary—Anthropology/Sociology, Communication Arts, Economics and Business Administration, Education, HPER, Philosophy and Religion, and Politics. We also have, arguably, several departments that some might say apply the same discipline—Classics, English, and Modern Languages. Problems of cooperation and coordination among faculty depend partly on whether they are in the same department, not on whether they are in the same discipline.

These problems can be overcome only if two conditions are met. First, the faculty themselves

must have the attitude that interdisciplinary activity is an interesting thing for them to do. I see no problem with that at Ursinus. Second, the incentives for doing interdisciplinary work must be there. Again, Ursinus does well in that category. Having the Director of Liberal Studies as a department head rank is a good idea (though I would have suggested the status of Assistant Dean).

The only change I would make is that the Director's evaluation of a faculty member's work should be sent directly to the Dean rather than through another chairperson. (I would also suggest that chairpersons of faculty committees also,

See Cooperation P. 3



# And the Band Played On . . .

By REED COATS  
Of The Grizzly

The Count Basie Orchestra performed at the College last Friday night in Helfferich Hall. The band played for approximately two hours to a crowd of almost 600.

Opening remarks by President Richter put the concert in perspective from the mission of Ursinus, "On the Move". James McCarty, Master of Ceremonies, then introduced Frank Foster and the Count Basie Orchestra.

The Blues were played and at one point sung, by soloist Carmen Bradford. The seventeen member band all played individually at some point in the concert, key-noted by the charismatic performance of the bass player. Their theme song, "One O'Clock Jump", was played in an abridged version at the end of both sets.

Many of those who attended the concert seemed to already know many of the tunes as they tapped their feet in rhythm to the music. Those who didn't know the music were able to catch on quickly as the band was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Count Basie Orchestra performed at the College last Friday night in Helfferich Hall. The band played for approximately two hours to a crowd of almost 600.

# A Voice of My Own to Air

Photograph courtesy of College Communications



"Let us imagine what would have happened, for instance, if Shakespeare had had a wonderfully gifted sister, called Judith." So speaks Virginia Woolf in proTheatre's forthcoming production, *A Voice of My Own*. What would have happened to her? Would she have become as universally acclaimed as her brother? "No," says Woolf. "It is unthinkable . . . All the conditions of her life were against it!"

write when there was none, to believe in their talent when there was no one to encourage them."

She adds that the play "is meant to speak not only to women, but to anyone who needs encouragement in daring to develop and express his or her own voice, in any field of endeavor."

Then how did women become writers? Author Elinor Brown in her pastiche of songs and stories, relates how women found the ways and means to be heard, despite the obstacles. She says, "It is a story of passion. For it was a passion to 'put their thoughts on paper' which enabled them to face the outrage of a society which felt women should remain in the home, in silence. It was this passion which gave them the courage to find ways to learn when there were no schools, to make time to

The cast, directed by Dr. Joyce Henry, includes sophomores Lisa DiIenno and Cris Steffy, and freshmen Dawn Deraney, Kristen Schwarz and Alicia Schloredt. Part of the Forum series, *A Voice of My Own* will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center on Thursday and Saturday, and at 6:15 p.m. on Friday. Student tickets are \$2.00 and are available now in Ritter Center.

## Wellness Week Results

The daily drawing prize winners for Wellness Week 1988 are as follows: Susan Haux (*New York Times* subscription), Mary Messina (walking tape), Burke Morrison (stretching book), Nick Bay (1 month Nautilus membership), Barb Rohrer (stress book), Phil Seluchins and Tammi Keller (*What Color is Your Parachute?* CPP book), Kristen White (Nautilus sessions), Heide Speth (5 Slender Quest toning sessions), Pat Wallace (\$50 Herman's gift certificate), Michele Kriebel (fat finder),

Kathleen Walton (cookbook), Mike McMullen (sport watch), Dianna VonBriesen (pedometer), Rachel Hoffman (Nautilus sessions), Tim Driscoll (*The Different Drum*), Kevin Adams (*The Road Less Traveled*), Lisa Poeira (1 month Nautilus), Kathy Brady (*Marzella's stromboli*), and Scott Landis (Monique's Beauty Salon products). The following students won prizes from Pizza Hut: Ingrid Wagner, Michelle McCabe, Brett Smiley, Bridget DiRita, Chris Major, Cara Console, Aileen Bidelspach, Dawna Grieco, Matt Pecic, Dawn Deraney, Kim Wentzel, Casi Yutzy, Joanne Kozak, and Adele Boyd.

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# The Global Perspective

## INTERNATIONAL



Continuing peace efforts to end strife in the Southeast Asian country of Cambodia have resulted in the conclusion that the Pol Pot regime must be replaced. Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge who seized power in the 1970's were responsible for the deaths of at least 1 million Cambodians and were largely the cause of the Vietnamese presence there today. Under pressure from the Soviet Union, however, Vietnam has planned to remove its 120,000 man occupation force by 1991 while China accepts the Khmer Rouge in exile. The expected replacement for the Khmer Rouge is known to be Prince Norodom Sihanouk, an ally of the United States. President Reagan is asking Congress for an increase in aid to the forces under Sihanouk.

All members of the government of Czechoslovakia resigned on Tuesday in a shakeup in which liberal Premier Strougal was replaced by the more conservative and hard-line Lasdislav. This is not unprecedented, however, as recently as last April, all 26 members of the government stepped down in order to cut their membership down to 20. This was done to revive the stagnant Czech economy though Czechoslovakia has no dream of Perestroika. Communist leader Milos Jakes underlined an approach that would steer clear of Soviet-style reform toward greater centralization in government.

Peasant protest has forced Columbia's government to cancel plans to use pesticides against illegal marijuana and coca growers within their country. The Justice minister, Guillermo Plazas, has stated that the plants will now be destroyed by hand. All in all, 1,760 acres of the illegal plants are scheduled for destruction.

## NATIONAL

Both presidential candidates have decided to focus on the average American's ability to buy a home in the light of increasing housing costs. Last quarter, the median price of a home in Boston reached a whopping \$182,900. Dukakis has proposed that Americans who are buying a home for the first time be allowed to use their IRA savings as down payments without regard to age or income. Bush, in a proposal a month earlier, disclosed his own plan which put forth that buyers can reduce their down payment to \$1,000 and he plans to raise the mortgage limit on loans made by the Federal Housing Administration. Lobbyists in Washington generally evidence wide support for both plans.

Oliver North's defense lawyers filed a series of motions to dismiss charges against him on the grounds that Iran-Contra investigators were charging North with crimes without precedent. North, they claim, was never warned about the criminality of making misleading statements about covert operations. North had earlier misled House Committees by denying involvement in arming the Contras.

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# Rice Cooks Up Recipe for Art

BY LENORE BAILEY  
OF The Grizzly

The scene—Wisner Auditorium. The time—4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday, hump day, if I can survive this Wednesday a three-day weekend is guaranteed. I'm here to see a forum entitled, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Modern Art."

Is this a nightmare or what? Actually, the presentation given by Danielle Rice, a Ph.D. in art history from Yale and curator of education at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, wasn't that bad. She explained her topic by opening with a basic truism, "Sometimes when you're picking a topic...you just whip off whatever comes into your head and then you have to deal with it." She also made the astute assumption that a majority of her audience wasn't that informed, interested or impressed

with modern art. "A lot of people say 'Gee, a six-year-old could do that.'"

In her lecture Rice detailed three general motifs that shaped the artwork and artists of this century. She also listed the frequent misconceptions she noticed in museum goers that prevented them from understanding or appreciating modern art. According to Rice the modern artist:

1. Seeks a quality of naive vision in their work, an interpreta-

tion of the world that has a child-like freshness not dependent on rules or traditions.

2. Is as original as possible. Before modern art began with the French Impressionists that are so popular in the Quad, art was largely what Rice termed a "tradition of imitation."

3. Creates not what is seen, but what is perceived and interpreted by the artist.

On the part of the audience Rice suggests that mistaken asso-

See Art P. 4

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## TOWARD A MORE INCLUSIVE CURRICULUM

Agenda From P. 1

*The Integration of Gender*

Friday, October 21, 1988, at Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College

### PROGRAM

- 9:00 - 10:00 REGISTRATION AND COFFEE
- 10:00 - 10:10 GREETINGS: *William E. Akin, Dean of Ursinus College*
- 10:10 - 11:00 MODELS FOR INTEGRATING GENDER, RACE AND CLASS  
*The Ursinus Model: Colette Hall, Ursinus College*  
*The New Jersey Project: Connie Murray, Dean of Student Services, New Jersey Institute of Technology*  
*The Geraldine Dodge Foundation for Secondary School Teachers: Verdelle Freeman, Piscataway High School*
- 11:00 - 11:45 KEYNOTE ADDRESS: TOWARD A MORE INCLUSIVE CURRICULUM: AN AGENDA FOR THE 90's  
*Margaret Andersen, Sociology, University of Delaware*
- 12:00 - 1:00 LUNCH
- 1:00 - 2:45 WORKSHOPS I: THE INTEGRATION OF GENDER, RACE, AND CLASS IN THE DISCIPLINES
- A - Literature *Shirley Eaton, Ursinus College; Gail Holian, Georgian Court College; Peter Perreten, Ursinus College; Patti Schroeder, Ursinus College; Thomas Smith, Penn State University*
- B - History and History of Art *Kenneth Campbell, Monmouth College; Juan Espadas, Ursinus College; Sr. Margaret Gannon, Marywood College; Amelia Trevelyan, Gettysburg College*
- C - Exercise and Sports Studies *Laura Borsdorf, Ursinus College; Chris Shelton, Smith College; Carol Ogleby, Temple University*
- D - Science and Technology *Helen Hoch, Jersey City State College; Lisa Novemski, New Jersey Institute of Technology; Jane Shinehouse, Ursinus College*
- E - Social Sciences *Virginia Brown, Glassboro State College; Cathy Chambliss, Ursinus College; Jeanine Czubaroff, Ursinus College; Scott Gassler, Ursinus College*
- 2:45 - 3:15 COFFEE
- 3:15 - 4:45 WORKSHOPS II: STRATEGIES FOR CHANGE
- F - Enlisting Administrative and Faculty Support  
*Colette Hall, Ursinus College; Alvarez Saar, Drexel University; Karen Sandler, Gettysburg College; Barbara Seater, Raritan Community College*
- G - Women's Ways of Knowing  
*Allison Carter, Widener University; Anna McLee, Slippery Rock University; William Rosenthal, Ursinus College; Joan Stevens, Moore College of Art; Nancy Wyatt, Penn State University*
- H - Faculty/Student Self-Education and Motivation  
*Nancy Ashton, Stockton State College; Myrna Goldenberg, Montgomery College; Wendy Kolmar, Drew University; Audrey Wolfson Latourette, Stockton State College*
- 4:45 - 5:30 RECEPTION: FETTEROLF HOUSE



## SPORTS

### Bears Take Homecoming Thriller in Final :33

BY CHUCK SMITH  
Grizzly Sports Editor

It was a game that had all the ingredients of a usual Ursinus football game. You know, holding onto the lead late in the fourth quarter, only to have the victory taken away with maybe one or two minutes left in the game.

Everything seemed headed in that direction Saturday afternoon when John Hopkins scored a go-ahead touchdown with 2:09 left in the game to put the Bears up 28-27.

But the Bears proved to a jam-packed Homecoming crowd that those types of games are buried in the past.

After the Hopkins score, quarterback Brian Thomas (19-31, 209 yards, three touchdowns) guided the Bears 59 yards en route to their game-winning touchdown.

First Thomas hit receiver Joe Czechowicz on a 14-yard play. Thomas' next three attempts fell incomplete before he threaded the needle to Kevin Ross (5 catches,

63 yards) for a first down which kept the team alive.

Thomas completed another pass to Czechowicz for 15 yards, and runningback Joe Zirpolo (25 carries, 137 yards) carried the ball six yards to the Hopkins ten yard line. Thomas then floated a pass to the right corner of the end zone. Ross made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch to give the Bears a Homecoming victory with 33 seconds remaining.

The victory lifted the Bears record to 2-3, 2-2 in the Centennial Conference.

The Bears got on the board first when Thomas hit tight end Dave Clark with a 4-yard pass. Hopkins scored in the second quarter to tie the game at 7-7. The score remained tied at halftime.

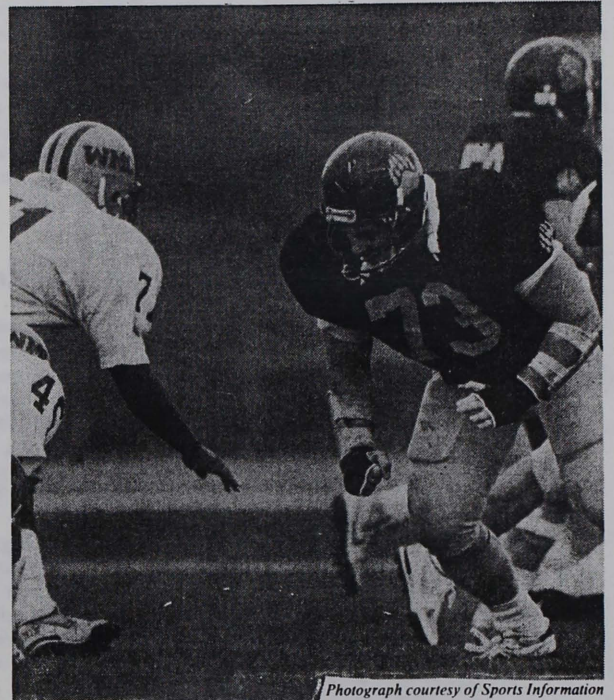
The Bears came out in the second half and scored 12 points as Thomas hit Ross with an 11-yard strike and Zirpolo ran 15 yards for another.

Then Hopkins came back with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter before Lou Haenel ran back a kickoff 80 yards to give Ursinus a 27-20 lead.

The victory was the Bears' second straight—definitely a reason for celebration.

The Homecoming game MVP was awarded to Zirpolo, and Thomas was named Offensive Player of the Week in the Centennial Conference. Coach Steve Gilbert awarded the game ball to senior co-captain Ron Matthew to mark his engagement announcement earlier that day to Ursinus senior Tracey Hitchner.

The Bears travel to Gettysburg tomorrow for another Centennial Conference matchup. Gettysburg celebrates its homecoming tomorrow, and the Bears hope to repeat their performance at the Bullets' homecoming two years ago—winning a thriller, 17-15.



Photograph courtesy of Sports Information

Ron Matthew is Ursinus' man in the trenches

### X-Country Runs 'Round Alumni

BY NEIL SCHAFER  
Of The Grizzly

John Martin led the barrage of current cross-country runners, as they beat the alumni on Homecoming Day. Martin led a field of past and present cross-country runners over a 3.1 mile course in a time of 16:33.

The top alumni finisher was 1987 graduate Mike Griffin. Griffin was followed by sophomore Tim Driscoll who had a time of 16:39.

Fourth and fifth place were up for grabs as Dave Garner ('81) and junior Rob Hacker entered Patterson Field. Garner out-leaned Hacker to capture fourth. Sixth place belonged to freshman Joe Kershner and seventh went to sophomore Brian Drummond. Tom Kershner ('86) led sophomore Mike McMullin and junior Jim Heinze to round off the top ten.

See X-Country P. 6

### Soccer Kicks into Winning Gear

The Ursinus College Men's Soccer Team added two wins and a loss to its record this past week. The Bears humbled Lebanon Valley at home on Thursday 6-0, handed Delaware Valley a 2-0 defeat on Saturday, and then dropped a disappointing match to Washington College, 1-0, on Tuesday.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Lebanon Valley visited Ursinus and was simply not strong enough to stay with the Bears.

Mark Klimek, who would eventually record a hat trick,

opened the scoring in the first half on an 18 yard blast. The score remained 1-0 until early in the second half when co-captain Rob Carmignani drilled a penalty kick off the post and into the net.

Not long afterward, Klimek scored his second goal, which was followed soon after by Bobby Hollingsworth's score. With the score at 4-0, Steve Vighetti found the back of the net from close range. Then, with approximately 4 minutes left in the match, Klimek completed his three goal performance

with a volley from six yards out that blistered past the Lebanon Valley keeper.

Delaware invaded Ursinus on Saturday, Oct. 8, only to find that they were not only outnumbered but also outclassed.

One of the most surprising aspects of the season was that senior striker and co-captain Rob Walder was without a goal. However, on Saturday, Walder apparently decided that the drought should end against Delaware Valley, as he provided all the scoring Ursinus would need with a two-goal performance.

Walder's first goal came when Carmignani received a pass down the wing from captain Dennis Quinn and lofted a cross that Walder nailed into the lower right corner of the net. The first half ended 1-0, but Walder was not finished. Midway through the second half he fired another head ball on an assist from Klimek to close out the scoring.

Tuesday's match against Washington proved to be a quite unexpected defeat for Ursinus. The Bears had expected to beat their hosts, but instead met a tough team

See Soccer P. 7



Photograph by Madeline Pitts

Paul Hutchinson, heads U.C. midfield.

### Sports Beat

- Sat. 15 Football at Gettysburg—1:30 p.m.  
X-Cntry (M & W) at Allntwn Inv.—10:45 a.m.  
Soccer vs. Alumni—11:00 a.m.
- Sun. 16 Field Hockey at William & Mary—10:00 a.m.  
Soccer vs. Hill School (jv)—3:45 p.m.
- Tues. 18 Volleyball vs. Rosemont—7:00 p.m.  
Field Hockey (V & jv) vs. Penn State—TBA
- Wed. 19 Soccer at Haverford—3:30 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Bryn Mawr—7:00 p.m.



# Hockey Unpredictable

By VERONICA ALGEO  
Of The Grizzly

With one minute to go in yesterday afternoon's field hockey game at West Chester University, an annual tribute to Eleanor Snell, nothing had been decided. The game stood at a 1-1 deadlock after sixty-nine minutes of play, and it appeared as if the Ursinus Lady Bears were headed to their fifth overtime game of the season.

Unfortunately for U.C., the overtime was not forthcoming. With thirty-five seconds left in regulation, an Ursinus player was called for a violation in the team's defensive circle. Eleven seconds later, West Chester blistered home the game-winning score off the ensuing penalty corner for a 2-1 victory over their rivals from Collegeville, Pa.

The loss evened out the Lady Bears record at 5-5-2 with five games remaining. One will be at William and Mary College in Virginia this weekend and another game will be played at Penn State University next Wednesday afternoon.

This up and down team has proven that they can win in pressure situations. They knocked off the top twenty teams in consecutive games two weeks ago, and

they downed American University in front of a large Homecoming crowd last Saturday without the services of senior co-captain Barb Wenny, who was taking the GRE tests.

Showing their metal, the Lady Bears relied on the mid-field dominance of senior Suzanne Thomas (one goal), sophomore Trina Derstine, and the strong bench play of freshman forward Toni Wenger (two goals) to shut down American University. Claiming a stake on that shut-out last Saturday morning was gutsy freshman Anne Livezey, a converted goalie. Livezey held the enemy at bay until the coaching braintrust put junior goaltender Melissa Ignatowski into the net for the second half of play.

As the hockey team moves into the stretch run of their 1988 season, consistency is the tall order for the last five games. The Lady Bears churned out such unpredictable scores this season: a 4-1 beating by Delaware, a thrilling 1-1 tie of nationally ranked Temple, a potent 4-1 blitzing of nationally ranked Lafayette, a 5-0 shelling at the hands of Villanova. Such unpredictability breeds much excitement, but inconsistency is what stops this young and talented team from being a great national power.

## X-County From P. 5

1984 graduate Joe Klaiber, the early leader, fell back to 11th place ahead of freshman Mark Wilhelms (12th), Keith Kemper (78-13th), and freshman Mark Wilhelms (14th). Dale Lent, class of 1987, outran sophomore Neil Schafer for 15th with a time of 19:16. Lent's brother, Dean, fell off the pace and finished in 17th place. 1983 graduate John Doyle rounded out the field.

The Ursinus men's team said they enjoyed competing against the alumni runners. They stated that they hope to repeat as champions next year. The alumni, led by Coach Brian Clarke, vowed revenge in '89.

## By DOROTHY O'MALLEY Of The Grizzly

At this year's Homecoming there was to be a battle between two fierce rivals. Yes, it did occur during the game but no grid iron warriors were to take part in this fight. The competitors were the present day Ursinus cross country team and a team comprised of certain alumni.

I, personally, was caught between loyalties for each team so I remained a neutral party despite accusations of being a traitor by a certain member of the men's team, who will remain nameless.

## See X-Country P. 7

# 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*.

October 7—4:45 p.m.: The Security department has received a complaint at B.W.C. (Old Men's dorms) Occupants have removed screws from the newly installed locks of the exterior doors. Residents should understand that these new panic bar-type locks were installed to protect the occupants and their belongings. (Last summer three non-Ursinus females were arrested for stealing items from the third floor of Old Men's while the residents were practicing on the athletic fields.) Some students have complained to Sgt. Grizz about the new locking devices, saying it is too inconvenient to unlock the doors when entering or leaving. In spite of all the warnings posted, the "It can't happen to me," syndrome prevails.

October 8—2:55 a.m.: A victim reported that she had been indecently assaulted on the front campus lawn by one of three males at 11:30 p.m., October 7. The victim ended the assault with a well directed knee that flattened the young man; she then ran into a nearby dorm. An investigation continues.

October 8—A wallet containing \$400.00 and several credit cards was report missing from a room in Reimert. The wallet was left in the owner's room while he was absent from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Investigation by the Collegeville police continues.

## Art From P. 6

ciations and preconceived notions make modern art seem, "sloppy, messy and silly." Her list included:

1. The idea that if you can see something you should be easily able to understand it.
2. That there is an absolute definition of art—there is a list of criteria to determine if something is art or it isn't.
3. That because modern art is not technically hard to do it is not

"real" art and consequently is of no value.

Rice commented that, "Everyone has trouble understanding modern art sometimes and some people have trouble with it all the time," may be a little less true at Ursinus now. Does anyone feel differently about the "Aggressive Couple" or "The Temple" now?

## Zack's Place (Snack Bar)

Oct. 17th thru Oct. 21st

Hours: Mon. thru Fri.  
8 a.m. - 11:30 pm  
Sat. and Sun.  
1 p.m. - midnight

## SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- Monday - NO SPECIAL TODAY - CLOSED UNTIL 6 P.M.
- Tuesday - Ham & Cheese on a Croissant, chips, drink... \*2.65
- Wednesday - Tuna on a Bagel (Lettuce, tom., mayo), fruit cup, medium drink... \*2.65
- Thursday - Pizza Burger, small fries, med. drink... \*2.95
- Friday - Fish Sandwich (on Kaiser), Chips, Med. drink... \*2.10

- COUPON - EXPIRES 10/28/88

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Friday ..... 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



# The Movie Monger

## Films

*Throw Momma From the Train* pulls in the same Aubrey from this week. Be prepared. This hit has Dan Aykroyd, Billy Crystal and a pair of best friend friends who become entangled in a little film noir. DeVito plays the psychotic son of an overbearing and obnoxious big of a mother played by the late Ann Ramsey, who was nominated for an Academy Award for the performance. He wants Crystal to kill his mother in exchange for the demise of Crystal's wealthy ex-wife. The plot twists and turns, as this dark comedy turns even darker by the minute. DeVito is excellent as the demented yet innocent Irwin,

while Crystal is mild and unappealing in his role.

Ann Ramsey plays a shrew quite well though I would debate her nomination for an Oscar based solely on this performance.

I can't say that the movie is hysterically funny, because it isn't. The best parts of the movie were shown on the T.V. ads. I expected much more from Billy Crystal, and the addition of DeVito should have packed a wallop punch at comedy. In this department, it falls short.

My advice: if you've seen *Throw Momma From the Train*, don't bother sitting through it again. If you haven't seen it, what the heck, it's free.

# Speech Exam

The fall semester Speech Exemption Examination will be held on Monday afternoon, October 24, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Ritter Center, according to Dr. Joyce Henry, chair of the Communication Arts Department.

Students wishing to bypass the college requirements of Public Speaking (Communication Arts 201) may do so by presenting a speech acceptable in organization and delivery to the Communication Arts faculty. Applicants must register in Dean Akin's office in Corson Hall, where they will a list of topics and further instructions.

**Cooperation From P. 2** report on their members' performance to the Dean, rather than relying on a department head's guess on how a faculty member performs on a committee of which the head is generally not a member.)

I would generally endorse the Task Force report and ask that, in the discussion of the details, we keep our perspective.

(Signed)

Robert Scott Gassler  
Economics Department

### X-Country From P. 6

Right from the warm-up it was obvious that the two teams were out for blood. Unfortunately for the alumni, no amount of strategy could save them from their ultimate fate. I must say, they put in a valiant effort and were only defeated by fifteen points.

Captain of the men's team, John Martin, won a 3.1 mile race, but right on his heels was 1987 graduate Mike Griffin. Two seconds behind Griffin was Ursinus's Tim Driscoll and followed by him was another legendary alumni Dave Garner. Sounds like aa pretty close race, right. Well, the next five of six places belonged to our present team. Rob Hacker, Joe Kershner and Bruce Drummond finished fifth through seventh. Eighth place belonged to Tom Kershner (no relation to Joe) who edged out Mike McMullin by five seconds. Jim Heinze finished in tenth. It was these five places that won the race for the present day Bears.

Earlier in the day five members of the women's team ran in the third annual Bear Pack Run, a five mile road race. Kris Wagner, Teresa Springer and Dorothy O'Mally took the top three places for women in this race.

### Soccer From P. 5

that was able to score the one goal it needed to win late in the second half.

At 5-4-2, Ursinus is looking ahead toward next week. Saturday the team will play its annual alumni game at 11:00 and on Wednesday will travel to Haverford.

# Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR  
Grizzly Columnist

There are some things, people, and ideas in life that just don't go together, no matter how hard one tries to combine them. Such as: Lucinda and computers, Lora and Jean Marie, sanity and midterms, cigarettes and the Pill, Wismer and gourmet food, silence and Reimert, fun and O.Chem., *Play by the Stars* and abstinence, Columbian coffee-black-and beer, The Aggressive Couple and beauty, procrastination and today, pledging and sleep, Charles Dickens and excitement, Dr. Cobbs and brevity, drinking and driving, sex and... you get the idea. Anyway, Lucinda ran into the ultimate walking oxymoron while traversing the campus this week. Perhaps you've noticed that lovely, freshly-painted, navy blue with white trim trailer on the greensward in front of the old union. Perhaps also you've spied some strange trucks containing lots of construction goodies for the new art center outside the same structure. As soon as Lucinda heard of the ground-breaking for the Berman building last week, my mind (and elsewhere) swelled with the promising thought of new, muscular and mindful men arriving at Ursinus. On Wednesday, Lucinda had the pleasure of running into architectish-looking men numerous times, and then today, to my complete ecstasy, I met my oxymoron. He was adorned in your typical construction worker ensemble—slightly worn boots, tight jeans, softly combed, plaid, cotton flannel shirt—tucked in, and a slightly plumped, steel-blue goose down vest, with a well-loved corduroy cap to match. Complementing the ensemble were his slate-blue eyes, auburn hair, and sinewy physique which almost prompted one to trace the pronounced curvatures of his solid torso. While all these attributes got my attention, it was what this man held in his hand that made Lucinda do a double-take. The flanneled Adonis gripped a bottle of *Perrier*. As he raised it to his sensitive lips, Lucinda rushed towards her oxymoron and quenched his thirst with a more sparkling drink. Only later did I discover he was a Leo...

He is very attractive to women and he knows it. When he walks into a room women are aware of him, and other men look at him with envy. He likes the outdoors, particularly in the daytime when the sun, his ruler, is visible. Leo is definitely an extrovert—*expansive*, generous, outgoing. He loves to laugh. He's not a big-mouth or a phony, but occasionally he can be a bully. In need of women almost as much as food and water, he approaches each new encounter as if it were a glorious drama. His strongly sexual personality leads him to brush aside rules and conventions. And, any woman involved with a Leo who brushes her nails over his back knows roaring results *that* brings.

### WEEKEND FORECAST

**ARIES:** Tumultuous weekend in store for ewe: save the sheepish looks, and grin and BAAHHHre it!

**TAURUS:** Lightning will be flashing overhead, while thunderboomers will be heard coming from your abode—make sure to wear protective rain gear.

**GEMINI:** With Halloween just around the corner, beware of bringing scary people home to your shack.

**CANCER:** Continued crabbiness will only result in a low tide—swell out of your shell and crack a smile.

**LEO:** Your mane pride this weekend will be the work tou get accomplished purrfectly.

**VIRGO:** Late night excursions lead to close encounters of the sixty-something kind. Enjoy the alien invasion.

**LIBRA:** Been having trouble finding a new mate? Now's the time to use your powerful judgement and take a chance.

**SCORPIO:** Cupid's potent sting will leave you paralyzed with passion, just be sure to find the right partner before it takes effect.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Time to walk the plank—your attempted mutiny has prompted your first mate to abandon ship, don't let that crew member ride the waves alone!

**CAPRICORN:** An eight-course meal for two is planned for Saturday night, Two hints of etiquette: bring your appetite, and remember, the napkin goes in your lap.

**AQUARIUS:** Let out the suppressed person inside of you for a while, and who could that be, you may ask? Oh, I don't know, maybe THAATAN?!!

**PISCES:** Haddock with your your fish bowl romance? Try a new angler this weekend—just for the halibut.

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### French Chat

### DINNER:

Thursday, October 20—6:30 p.m.  
in Musser Lounge

### Spanish Dinner

### MOVIE:

Sunday, October 23—6:00 p.m.  
in Musser Lounge

Hungarian film—  
*Time Stands Still*



# Don't let your glasses blur their vision.



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Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1¼ ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking.

So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking *sensibly* lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute