



10-28-1988

The Grizzly, October 28, 1988

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Recommended Citation

Kiss, Jean M.; Hart, Lora L.; Gall, Steve; Grande, Michelle L.; Richter, Richard P.; Bailey, Lenore; Power, Andrea; Algeo, Bridget; O'Malley, Dorothy; Carmignani, Robert; Algeo, Veronica; and Murphy, Kevin, "The Grizzly, October 28, 1988" (1988). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 221.
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Students Indicted in Campus-Wide Drug Bust

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

While Nancy Reagan's "JUST SAY NO" campaign sweeps the nation, Ursinus College started its own "NO" to drug use mandate last week.

Charges were brought before President Richard P. Richter last week concerning student drug use on campus. One student withdrew immediately on charges of LSD use. While investigations was still underway concerning seven other students on the alleged use of LSD and marijuana, one student voluntarily left before President Richter had made any decision.

Richter, after carefully examining the documented reports given

by students, formally requested the other six students to withdraw voluntarily at the end of the semester.

Dean of Student Life J. Houghton Kane gave information as to the background of the situation. Apparently, the Office of Student Life was approached by concerned students about the possible use of LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) on campus. After careful consideration, the students who came forward were interviewed by more than one administrator. Other students were then called in to aid in the quest for information. Using the testimony of those students, administrators opened the investigation to include those eight stu-

dents who were most frequently indicated as drug users.

One student was definitely proved to be using LSD. When questioned, the student handed over a small amount of LSD and withdrew from the College immediately. The information on the other seven students only revealed the possible indication of marijuana use. There was no indication of LSD use.

A great number of issues have been raised by the campus drug bust. Many students and faculty members believe that the students being required to leave campus is an unfair sentence. Still other students believe that human rights are being violated (see p.2). Some

people have concerns with the system used to judge these students.

While the system can always be questioned and revised, the administrative policy on disciplinary action is quite clearly stated in the Student Handbook. The current regulations do state that Disciplinary Authority is in the hands of the president of the College—"All authority for discipline is vested in the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, which has delegated full and final authority and responsibility for disciplinary action to the President of the College..."

Also, the President's decision to handle this case personally is an option also clearly stated in the Student Handbook. "During the period when the regular fall or spring semesters are not on session OR whenever the President determines that immediate disciplinary action is required, the President may take those disciplinary actions he deems proper. The President will seek faculty concurrence for the dismissal of students before separation is final. When possible, the President will advise those

See Drug Bust P. 11

Updating Middle States

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

report's] viability. It's still their college...[As alumni] they'll always have a vested interest in the College."

In preparation for Ursinus' reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in early 1989, "IDEAS: Inter-Divisional Education in the Arts and Sciences," a report of suggestions for revising curriculum for the 1990s, is currently under evaluation. Prepared by the Task Force on Academic Program, this report provides more specific guidelines for academic changes and facilitates the work of the Self-Study Steering Committee, which is responsible for preparing the Self-Study document that Middle States' evaluators will be examining.

The Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges is a prestigious and voluntary association that relies upon its members to complete evaluations of the sister schools. Ursinus is one of the first schools to become a member and has remained an accredited institution since the beginning of its affiliation with this association.

William E. Akin, Dean of the College, states that this proposal for change is a "historic moment." He says the proposal involves "new ways of thinking about knowledge...It really calls upon the faculty to gain new expertise."

Although most changes will not affect current students, current freshmen and some sophomores may be affected by several transitional courses. However, Akin emphasizes, "Current students need to get involved in discussing [the

Akin also emphasizes that these proposals for change are to build on an already effective educational program. He states, "It's not that we've done badly, but for the 1990s our education and curricula ought to have different goals." Two of the most important goals that he identifies include improved integration of knowledge from several disciplines and an additional emphasis on building common experience (so that all students share more than a few classes together).

Other significant recommendations in the report include:

1. Retention of 2 15 week semesters in the academic year, with 14 weeks of classes and 1 week of final examinations. Proposals for creating January and May term classes were examined but rejected in light of other academic considerations.
2. 132 credits for graduation, which is an addition of 10 credits to the current requirements of 122 credits.
3. Emphasis on incorporating racial, class, and gender distinctions within the major and across the curriculum.
4. Additional emphasis on writing within the major and across the curriculum.
5. Additional emphasis on oral expression within the major and across the curriculum.

See States P. 11

Fraternity Admits Women

BY STEVE GALL
Of The Grizzly

At a time when media exposure of fraternities has been very negative, at least one all-male organization has made a significant change in direction. Alpha Chi Sigma, Ursinus' never-in-the-mainstream service fraternity of almost three years, will extend full membership to women beginning next semester.

Following the failure of the fraternity to pass a "Little Sister" program last year, the majority of Alpha Chi's men still wanted to broaden their collective outlook by inviting women to join. Their sentiments were strong enough that the idea of a coed fraternity was brought before the Student Activities Committee earlier this month. The Committee members agreed with the brothers that a coed fraternity was a good idea whose time had come.

Alpha Chi presented social bids to six women two weeks ago. All accepted. While these women do not have voting rights in their fraternity, their successors who pledge will. In an effort to promote unity, all pledges—male and female—will pledge together. As in the past, Alpha Chi's pledging will consist primarily of games and service projects.

The current membership is looking forward to its first coed pledge class this spring. As one charter member, senior Craig DiLouie, stated, "We are not competing with the sororities at

Ursinus. We consider ourselves an alternative to the traditional forms of Greek life."

The idea of a coed fraternity appeals not only to the current brotherhood of Alpha Chi Sigma but also to "... women who are not attracted to the traditional forms of Greek life at Ursinus," noted DiLouie.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Sigma recognize that in the past they have

not had as high a profile as the other Greeks. This does not bother them, as they are not openly competing with those groups. By extending membership to women, Alpha Chi Sigma will be able to attract an even greater number of diverse individuals than it already does. In the end, the brothers and sisters of this organization will continue to thought of by many at Ursinus as "The Fraternity with a Difference."



This weekend, sororities welcome yet another pledge class. Recently, Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity has invited females to join its organization. (Pictured above, KDK pledge Vange O'Donnell with Gumby, the sorority's mascot.)

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

In light of the November 1987 controversy over Judge Douglas H. Ginsberg's withdrawal from competing for the Supreme Court nomination because he had smoked marijuana in college, the Gallop organization conducted a poll which asked its participants if they had ever smoked the drug. 35% admitted they had. (56% of those were between the ages of 18 and 29, 47% between 30 and 44.) 58% of the entire group (users and non-users alike) said that Ginsberg should not have been forced to withdraw because of this prior offense. (45% had never tried marijuana.)

We're sure that if the Ursinus community responded to the question of whether or not they had ever smoked marijuana, an even higher percentage would have said "yes." Recently on campus, the administration deliberated whether or not a number of students should be removed from campus for using this drug. Shouldn't they then remove *at least* 35% of the student body? We're sure that at least 25% of the faculty and administration has previously been occasional or even frequent users. We're positive that some are still users. Let's kick them out too!

Should the students in question be severely punished? Definitely yes. Should their names be printed; should they be publicly humiliated? Yes. But should they be forced to leave the college, forced to abandon a chance at a career like Judge Ginsberg? We think not. Were you?

JMK & LLH

Is Ursinus Violating Human Rights?

What country do we live in? Is it not a country that respects the human rights of its citizens? What country is Ursinus College in? How can it legitimately deny its students' human rights? It cannot. But it does. Do you know that your fellow students' rights have been violated by the administration of this school, and that yours can be too, just as easily? It is critical that every citizen/student on campus is aware of the unfair, illegitimate, corrupt situation that has developed over the recent weeks at Ursinus College.

It seems that a group of students here on campus has fallen victim to a faulty administrative process exercised by a disunified, disillusioned administration. Since the start of the semester, a secret drug investigation has been conducted by Dean Kane, supposedly without President Richter's knowledge. As a result, a list of names of students suspected of marijuana use was compiled. It was then verified by a campus LSD dealer, who no longer attends this school. Dean Kane met with suspects and nonsuspects and recorded their opinions on who is using drugs and who is not. Those suspects, who were somehow illegitimately determined to be guilty, were given a letter from President Richter. The letter states that students accused are on disciplinary probation and are required to withdraw at the end of the semester.

This is the violation of human rights I am speaking of. These students are merely accused; they not been found guilty of the offense.

Unfortunately, Dean Kane's inconsiderate manner of questioning and handling the investigation has had numerous adverse effects on the unjustly accused. How are these students supposed to study for exams, think, eat, or sleep for that matter, when they are on the verge of being kicked out of college for a crime which many was not proven guilty?

In recent times, there have been many inconsistencies in the administration's dealing with drug-related situations. How can it be true that a student accused by hearsay for using drugs can be kicked out of school? Is it legitimate that a freshman and others have been caught red-handed—with concrete, physical evidence—and have been pardoned and permitted to remain on campus by simply writing an essay for punishment? Besides, does the administration not realize that kicking out a few wrongfully accused students is not going to even put a dent into any drug problem on campus? It will, however, cause great uneasiness in the hearts and minds of many students concerned about their own human rights.

It is obvious that the administration would like to keep its

actions low-key and unknown, and they would like to have the accused leave quietly. To keep this serious problem a secret, President Richter has told the accused that even if they were to win this case in court, he would still kick them out of school with use of illegal drugs put on their records as the reason for their dismissal. In this way, President Richter would prevent them from ever being admitted into any college. He wants to eliminate the possibility of Ursinus College receiving any bad press in the community outside of Collegeville. These unfortunate students are damned if they do and damned if they don't fight for their rights to protest the unjust accusations and subsequent punishments inflicted on them by the College.

It is not permissible that anyone be prevented from fighting for his human rights, not even at a private institution, because people are citizens before they are students. Everyone has a right and a privilege to voice his own defense. Does it matter to you that you could be condemned or accused, and required to withdraw from this college because of what someone else said? This problem affects every student on campus. We must all let our administration know that we do not and will not accept or approve of such unfair condemnation.

Sincerely,
Dianne Gabel

No Breakfast for Old Men's Residents

Dear Editors:

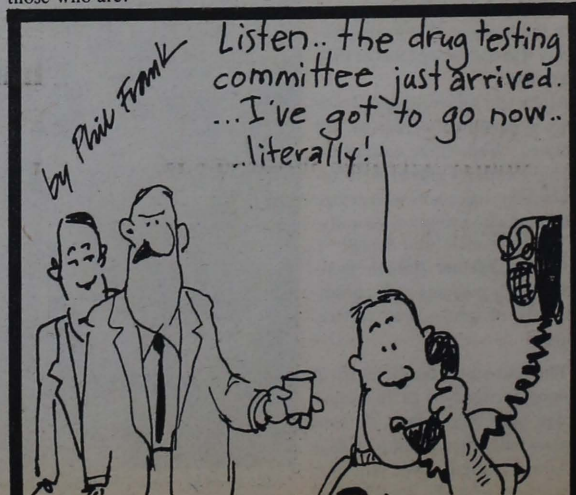
We are all aware of the problems associated with the hazing of sorority and fraternity pledges. However, I am concerned about the hazing of innocent bystanders during sorority (or fraternity) pledging. As we all know, there are many annoying (and occasionally disgusting) things that those pledging most Greek organizations must be subjected to. Why should those of us not pledging be forced to share this experience? I am not referring to Wisner line-ups (which are hard to take for weeks on end); even more importantly, I am referring to the invasions of my own living space.

As a resident of Old Men's, I have often been awakened by the sound of about twenty or so pledges screaming songs at the top their lungs—and this at 3 a.m., not more than 100 feet from my window! The other night, a group of pledges reeking of some horrible cheese left their scent all over Old Men's while they look for breakfast dates! The search for breakfast dates has become the biggest prob-

lem of all. Usually, pledges either come by at reasonable hours or only if your light is on when it is late at night. Last night, a group of incredibly inconsiderate pledges barged into my hall at 5:30 a.m., banging on every door demanding breakfast dates! Why should those of us who aren't pledging have to go through sleep deprivation with those who are?

Pledging activities often become the number one priority in the life of a pledge during the four weeks of pledging. What any pledge looking for a breakfast date should remember is that most of us couldn't care less!

Sincerely,
A Grumpy and Overtired Resident
of Old Men's



Campus Memo

The matter of policy relating to the possession and use of illegal drugs on campus has been the central focus of attention for many of us over the past week. While deliberations are ongoing at this writing, I want to share a few thoughts with the campus community about student use of illegal drugs.

It is my belief and the belief of the campus community at large that the possession or use of illegal drugs cannot be permitted at Ursinus College. We make this point when freshmen come for orientation and try to sustain the message.

Young men and women of college age are in a stage of experimentation and discovery. A college with the particular philosophical commitment and religious heritage of Ursinus tries to be especially careful not to force a student to become unthinking or to discourage students from creative, even unusual, beliefs or styles of behavior.

However, a responsible college also has an important responsibility to give students the opportunity to learn some decisions include hard and sometimes very painful consequences. The decision to use illegal drugs is one such decision. The decision not to use illegal

drugs on this campus is a wise one that every student can make without going through the painful process of experimenting.

PROCESS: Because of the important and sensitive nature of illegal drug use, it has been the custom of the President in such cases to declare the administrative route for decision making, as provided in the student handbook. The seriousness to the institution as well as to the students and their families has made it prudent to follow an administrative process. The Judiciary Board plays an advisory role when possible, as provided in the student handbook. The President makes the decision administratively.

In the instances of the use of this process, the contractual nature of the relationship between students and the College is at play. In their application to the College, all students expressly agreed to abide by the rules of the College, which clearly include the procedures on administrative handling of discipline (page 42 of the Student Handbook). By continuing their enrollment at the College, each student reaffirms this contractual obligation to abide by College rules and procedures.

When the status of a student is being considered administratively, in reality the College is considering its willingness to continue to remain under contract to educate the student. It has the right to withdraw from the contractual agreement, just as a student has the right to withdraw.

From the anti-drug climate in the current public dialogue in America, from the Board, from faculty, from what I believe to be the vast majority of students, from alumni, I feel strongly supported in a firm opposition to the use of illegal drugs on our campus.

The faculty and administration try to maintain due diligence in monitoring and guiding the social atmosphere of the campus. Some think we are too diligent and some others not diligent enough. Whatever the case, it is quite clear that students hold the key to a drug-free environment on the campus. And I urge all students to avoid the use of illegal drugs on campus and to take an active part in discouraging their use by others.

Richard P. Richte
President

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

I was in eighth grade when I first saw *Gone With the Wind*. It was at the moment when Scarlett batted her eyelashes at Ashley Wilkes when I decided I wanted to grow up to be Scarlett O'Hara. And if I couldn't be her, I wanted to be exactly like her. I practiced my Southern accent and considered dyeing my blondish hair black. I figured I already had the green eyes, I must be halfway there.

I think it was my mom who pointed out that I was not exactly petite, and I myself already knew my bosom was not full enough. Another damper on my plans was the fact that the Civil War had already been fought, and there was absolutely no hopes for another. Besides, 19th century dressing was already out of style, and if it was one thing I couldn't stand when I was younger, it was creating any type of fashion faux pas.

So my daydreams died, and I went back to being the very bopperish person that I was in high school.

This summer, I read *Gone With the Wind* for the first time. I was not happy about reading it, because I already knew the ending. What I

was not prepared for was the absolutely romanticized novel that inspired the incredible movie. I read the 1,000-some pgs in three days. I could not put it down, and carried it with me everywhere for days after I finished it, just because I loved the novel so much.

Well, my sorority had a Costume Party last weekend, and I was in a quandry as what to go as—until re-reading *Gone With the Wind* for my mid-term on Tuesday. Suddenly, I realized that I could live out my high school dream of being Scarlett O'Hara. I was ecstatic.

I practiced my Southern accent till I drove my friends wild. I also practised batting my eyelashes and cooing at strangers. People sure looked at me like I was weird.

Cousin Sue dug deep in her grandma's closet and brought me back a dress that was super-slinky. That was alright, I reasoned. Scarlett would have loved it. I also dyed my hair black—Scarlett did not have bleached blond hair. I had to be for real.

I spent an hour trying to convince Erika she should go as Melanie, so I could have someone to avoid that night and talk about behind her back. Also, I could try and steal her date. I was Rhett-less that night, since my date did not want to drive up from Reading in the rain. So I was all prepared to be a Scarlett woman, and snake everyone's date. Scarlett would have approved.

I had a great time that night. Everyone loved my dyed-black hair, although they weren't sure who I was supposed to be. I tromped around calling everyone a "damn Yankee" and saying "Fiddle-dee-dee" as often as I could. I considered taking off my ring and donating it to "The Cause", but I couldn't find anyone (besides Erika and Carol) who had any clue what I was talking about. I did manage however, to steal Jean's date, but since she didn't mind, it kinda ruined the effect. Things would have been a lot easier on Scarlett if Suellen and India had had the same attitude.

Returning home that night, I tried to wash the black dye out of my hair. After six scrubbing, I was still as dark as I had been before. Looking at my hair in the mirror, I declared, "As God is my witness, I will never dye my hair again. But I won't think about that now. Tomorrow is another day." Scarlett would have loved it.

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The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

Repressed for many years, the operation of political parties could be allowed to resume in **Iran** in the near future. Iran's Minister of Information, in a statement broadcast on Sunday required that the parties, "demonstrate their commitment to the Islamic system and abide by their commitment in action. Only then can they operate freely." The statement mentioned that some limits on party activities will be retained but did not specify what the actual limitations would be.

Nicaragua has been buffeted by a storm that has surpassed all prior natural disasters. Hurricane **Miriam** (referred to as Joan until renamed) cut a swath of destruction across that nation last Friday with unprecedented 125 mile per hour winds. Authorities stated that **100%** of buildings were destroyed in Central Nicaragua leaving **300,000** homeless. Further reports indicate at least 26 dead and hundreds missing. Relief has been promised from **Cuba, Sweden, Mexico** and the **Soviet Union**.

The **Soviet Union** has developed its own shuttle largely based on US designs called the **Buran** or **Snowstorm**. Armed with about the same cargo capacity as its American counterpart (**60,000** lbs.), the Soviet shuttle boasts triangular wings and a ceramic-tiled underbelly. This Soviet spacecraft is intended to provide increased flexibility to the space program by enabling the Soviets to return specialty modules to their **Mir** space station. However, US experts agree that the Soviet prime objective is to "keep up with the Joneses."

Those who think that the activities of right-wing **death squads** in **El Salvador** have ceased are sadly mistaken, reports **Amnesty International**. The London-based group released the statement that hundreds of Salvadorans have been abducted and tortured to spread fear by both plainclothes and uniformed police as well as military units. The government of El Salvador retorted that the activities of the death squads do **not** have the authority of the state and are operating **outside the law**. The government claims that they are unable to control such independent extremist organizations.

NATIONAL

The **100th Congress** finished its legislative activity last weekend in what has been called by **House Majority Leader Thomas Foley**, "one of the truly great Congresses . . . in this century." Among the sweeping legislation passed in the waning days of the **Reagan** administration are bills such as welfare reform which calls for **3.5 billion** to be spent for education, training and job programs. Once enforced, welfare recipients will be required to **get a job** or take part in government job-training programs. Other legislation covers areas as sundry as: **clean water, the homeless, farm reform, civil rights restoration and drugs**. Although the Congress succeeded in gaining a consensus on these issues, it has been unable to pass any bill concerning the **Nicaragua contra rebels**.

51 US senators released a letter urging **President Reagan** to work for direct negotiations between the Marxist government of **Angola** and the **UNITA rebels** currently funded by the United States. In their entreaty, the senators asked Reagan to contrive funding of the **Angolan rebels** until the end of **Soviet and Cuban aid** to the Angolan government.

KFM



Photograph courtesy of College Communications

Rifkin Featured

Jeremy Rifkin, nationally known critic of high technology and genetic engineering, will be the featured speaker at an Ursinus College Forum lecture on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Wismer Auditorium. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

An outspoken environmentalist and social scientist, Rifkin has influenced congressional committees and a presidential commission. He has spoken on "Face the Nation," "Firing Line," and similar television programs, and has authored the consciousness-raising books on time and biotechnology issues, "Time Wars" and "Declaration of a Heretic." In his lecture, Rifkin will discuss the effect of the modern era on the world of the future.

Grizzly Gristle

1. What actor portrayed British Corporal Newkirk in the sitcom *Hogan's Heroes*?
2. What Roman general wrote *De Bello Gallico*?
3. Which left-fielder did the 1983 National League Champions platoon against all right-handed pitchers?
4. What American ex-patriate wrote the poem *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*?
5. What actor portrayed the seemingly incompetent Lieutenant Columbo?
6. Adolf Hitler's 1941 invasion of Russia was termed Operation _____.
7. Name the American novelist who said, "If you really want to hurt your parents, and you don't have the guts to be gay, go into the arts!"
8. Nerve impulse transmission is a _____ process.
9. In *The Donna Reed Show*, first run in 1958, where did the Stones live?
10. What song did artist Bruce Hornsby write which was sung by another artist?

1. *Richard Dawson*; 2. *Julius Caesar*; 3. *Sixto Lescano*; 4. *T.S. Eliot*; 5. *Peter Falk*; 6. *Barbarossa*; 7. *Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.*; 8. *electrochemical*; 9. *Hilldale*; 10. *"Jacob's Ladder"* by Huey Lewis

Score yourself:

- 1-2 Really sad
- 3-5 Decent
- 6-7 Wonderful
- 8-9 Superior
- 10. Awe-inspiring

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French Presents Finzi

A lecture and recital of music from the works of Gerald Finzi will be presented at Ursinus College on Sunday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

John F. French, associate professor of music and holder of the William F. Heefner Chair of Music, will present the lecture and conduct the Ursinus College Choir in selections from Finzi's choral works. Holder of a bachelor of music degree in conducting from the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts and a master of music degree in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College, French is currently conducting at the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. The lecture/recital is given in partial fulfillment of his doctoral degree requirements.

Michael Stairs, organist for the Philadelphia Orchestra, will accompany the choir and perform from Finzi's composition for organ.

Ghan-di India and Back

BY LENORE BAILEY
Of The Grizzly

Amid Brahmins and beggars, sacred cows and snake charmers, last semester Dr. Jay K. Miller of the Communication Arts Department roamed the exotic terrain of India. Roamed may not be the right word, but funded by a Fulbright Fellowship, Miller traveled by train throughout Southern India lecturing on the uses of the mass media. In addition, he served as an expert consultant to the new Indira Gandhi National Open University in New Delhi.

Since media and communications are not traditional courses of study in India, Miller often helped to establish new departments and add course work to existing curricula. He also conducted a three week workshop on the educational uses of television that was funded by both the Indian and American governments. Though he was very busy, Miller never failed to notice the intricacies of the culture that surrounded him.

The potpourri of cultures, among them British, make India a land of sharp contrasts. Miller found the "most striking" difference in the Caste system, "... coming from a system theoretically based on an egalitarian ideal where classes are relatively unstructured—the rigid Caste system seemed very foreign."

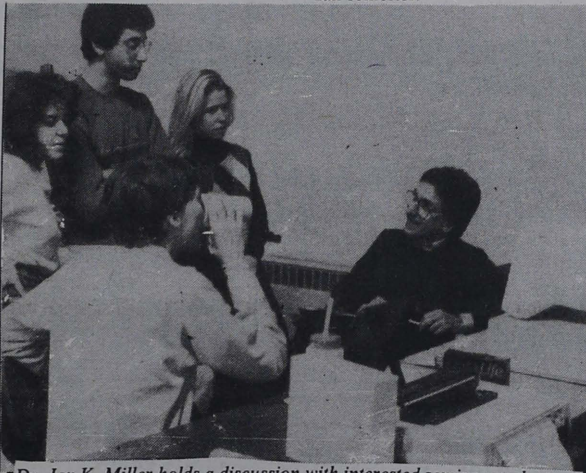
Oddly enough, he said, many people went out of their way to make sure he knew their caste, even though the system has been outlawed. There are numerous contradictions in the culture itself. For instance, although the Indian

people generally work at an intense pace six days a week, it is a rare event for anything to start when scheduled.

Similarly, the food is delicious, but every cook has his/her own secret mix of spices—so no dish tastes the same twice.

The cultural mix also created a huge language barrier. There are sixteen languages spoken in India, and there are over 1,400 dialects. Always a communicator, Miller attempted to learn Hindi while in New Delhi. Unfortunately, his Hindi was useless as soon as he left the region because it isn't spoken anywhere else.

The British influence is still very strong forty years after India won its independence, particularly in academic circles. The university Miller worked with is carefully modeled on the British system, and tea-time in a daily event. In fact,



Dr. Jay K. Miller holds a discussion with interested seminar students.

English is still the official language at many universities.

The immense crowds of people took Miller by surprise. "There are people everywhere you look. Many people live there [on the streets]; the street scene is always like a circus," he commented.

Fortunately for Miller, however, his hosts arranged most of his travel. He was free to concentrate on academics rather than decode train and airplane schedules written in Hindi. He also avoided the red tape that surrounds travel in India. The only trip that he arranged single-handedly landed him crawling up a road scratched into a cliff face on a deluxe bus crammed with people and livestock and lacking windows.

Despite his myriad academic adventures, Miller survived to return to safely to Ursinus of the fall semester.

C'est La Vie—A France

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Foreign Correspondent

Andrea is an Ursinus French major, who is currently doing a Junior Year Abroad program with West Chester University. She is staying in Montpellier, France.

My impending adventure did not seem real to me until the day I left. Before then, I only saw my traveling to France as an idea that was to actualize on September 8, at 6:50 p.m. I suppose I'm a bit of a pessimist in that I look at future events with an eye of indifference. Yes, the concept of living in Southern France for a year was exciting, but I was also aware of the possibility of dying before it happened.

Well, Sept. 8 arrived, and since death or anything else horrible neglected to pass my way, the idea became a reality.

"I'm leaving for France in two hours, and I won't return home until next June," I thought, as I threw my suitcases into the trunk.

I said goodbye to my dog, got in the car, and started to cry.

After I dried my tears and blew my nose, I thought that it was a good idea that I had cried before we had arrived at the airport. I wanted to look brave when I said goodbye to my parents.

At 6:30, a voice boomed through the Philadelphia International Terminal, informing everyone that Flight 026 to France was now boarding. I kissed my parents goodbye and was brave. I was excited about my new adventure.

The flight was long—twelve hours from Philadelphia to New York to Paris to Montpellier, France. I had plenty of time to get to know the nineteen other students who had come from all over—Minnesota, Illinois, New York, South and North Carolina, and even Jamaica and Grenada.

At 4:30 in the afternoon, (10:30 a.m. at home) our Air Inter plane landed in Montpellier. From my seat, I looked around at my fellow adventurers who, like me, appeared weary and spaced-out. I wondered if they too were nervous about meeting the families they were to live with for the next nine months.

We trudged down the stairs from the plane into the dry heat of France. As we walked into the baggage claim building, I could see lot of French women standing in a group, waiting for their American students. Because the families had received pictures of each student they were housing, the women knew right away who we were.

"Bonjour, Andrea!" one of them said. Startled, I was welcomed by Madame Leroy with a kiss on both cheeks. My hostess looked quite chic, wearing a short-sleeved silk dress that became her St. Tropez tan.

The luggage was unloaded from the plane and on the conveyor belt quickly. After I said goodbye to my comrades, we stuffed my large bags into her little Renault and headed for my new home.

"La Mediterranee est la," she said, pointing behind her to the blue sea ten minutes away. Madame Leroy pointed out many things to me as she drove, the car swerving at each gesture.

In twenty minutes we arrived at the house, which wasn't what I imagined I'd be living in. Large, modern, with a pool in the back yard, this place I knew could not be a typical French *maison*. Mind you, I wasn't complaining.

Madame Leroy gave me a tour of the house and showed me where I would be sleeping. She left me alone so I could put away my things and take a nap. Three hours later, I was awakened by a knock at the door. It was 8:00 p.m. Time for dinner.

"C'est un diner special," Monsieur Leroy told me, for his daughter was getting married next month, and her fiance and his parents were here tonight to discuss the wedding plans.

"I'll be dining in my room tonight, thank you," I imagined telling him. Instead, I nodded when he invited me to join them.

Butterflies did backflips in my stomach. This afternoon Madame Leroy did all of the talking. Tonight, I knew I couldn't get away with silence.

The dinner wasn't as terrifying as I had imagined. After a summer without speaking French, I was surprised by how much I remembered. Though, there wasn't much need for me to talk, as there was a large amount of food to be eaten. Melon, ham, salmon, sauteed zucchini, salad, bread, cheese, dessert and, of course, wine—lots of wine. With a happy stomach and a warm feeling from the wine, I, still jet-lagged, headed for bed at 10:30 when the French feast ended.

"I'm finally here in France," I thought, as I lay in bed. The room was dark, and I was exhausted, but I couldn't fall asleep.

Andrea will be writing to *The Grizzly* every month, keeping us in touch with life in France.

Monster Megatheft Stuns U.C.

Campus Sherlocks admitted themselves baffled—dumbfounded, in fact—by one of the drollest heists in the sordid tradition of UC crime. A five-foot tall inflatable replica of Godzilla was cunningly filched by persons unknown from its home in the Art Room of the Myrin Library, 3rd floor. The plastic monster, awesomely painted with lurid teeth, claws, and scales, was spirited out of the building sometime last week, although the atrocity was not brought to the attention of the proper authorities until this weekend.

The rapacious reptile replica was placed in the Art Room by Mr. Hiroshi Dezawa, professor of Japanese, who used the polyethylene gargyle to illustrate difficult concepts in his Japanese language classes. Professor Dezawa is an exchange scholar from Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan, and through the function-

ing of a fiendish irony, Sendai is in the very part of Japan where the schlock film classic *Godzilla* was filmed thirty years ago. The artificial lizard, therefore, assumes the stature of an anthropological icon in the history of popular culture, and its theft becomes a desecration of cultural artifacts comparable to the tomb-robbing of the Pyramids of Giza.

(In an interesting sidelight to the appalling robbery, confidential sources have suggested that it is possible that the monster was "liberated" by campus interests concerned with maintaining the integrity of Japanese cultural artifacts. One UC professor closely identified with campus awareness of Japanese issues—who declined to be identified—said, "This is no more 'theft' than returning the Stone of Scone to Scotland." Whatever that means.)

Persons responsible for this ghastly lapse of international etiquette will doubtless seek to make amends, and may do so by discretely returning the stolen saurian silently to Professor Dezawa; no questions will be asked.

Goya's painting of the Duke of Wellington, Monet's "Sunrise," and the Holy Grail are also still missing.

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And Now the Real Issues



MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Massachusetts Governor, Democratic
Presidential Candidate

DUKAKIS POSITIONS:

ABORTION—

—Favors women's right to free choice. Opposes constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion and would not veto federal funding to help poor women pay for abortions.

BUDGET DEFICIT/TAXES—

—Opposes balanced-budget amendment. Says he wants spending restraint, though he won't specify any cuts outside of the Pentagon, and says stricter tax enforcement should be tried before a tax hike is considered-though he does not rule one out.

CHILD CARE—

—Advocates day-care partnership project in which government and private sector would provide more child-care services.

DEFENSE/ARMS CONTROL—

—Seeks emphasis on conventional weapons. Opposes MX, Midgetman missiles and B-1 bomber and would scale back SDI funding only to research.

DRUGS—

—Advocates a cutoff of aid to governments that assist traffickers and financiers. Opposes capital punishment for drug kingpins. Favors restoration of aid to state and local governments.

EDUCATION—

—Wants to eliminate adult illiteracy by creation of a \$25 million Citizen's Literacy Corps. Backs a new loan program which would make college educations available to all qualified students.

ENVIRONMENT—

—Would halt the construction of any new nuclear power plants in the US until nuclear waste disposal is solved. Plans for the cleanup of 1200 Superfund toxic waste sites by December 1997. Supports clean air legislation, calling for cost-sharing among "smokestack" states. Opposes offshore oil-drilling in environmentally sensitive areas.



Compiled by
Kevin Murphy

TRADE—

—Vows to wipe out trade deficit in 4 years. Says he'll make new trade bill work. Would get tough with trading partners who cheat. Provides incentives for business to develop new products for overseas sale.

UNEMPLOYMENT—

—Says low unemployment is an illusion- lost manufacturing jobs were replaced with service jobs paying one-third less. Says redevelopment fund will help bring back higher- paying jobs.



Don't Foss

for a Change of Pace

BUSH POSITIONS:

ABORTION—

—Used to be pro-choice, but changed his position when he ran for the Presidency in 1980. Now opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, and when the mother's life is in danger.

BUDGET DEFICIT/TAXES—

—Supports balanced budget amendment and Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. Opposes tax increases and instead has proposed a half-dozen new programs based on new tax breaks, including reducing the capital gains tax from a top rate of 33% to 15%.

CHILD CARE—

—Proposes creation of refundable toddler tax credit of up to 1,000 per child under age 4 for low income families.

DEFENSE/ARMS CONTROL—

—Supports MX and small ICBM's as well as modernization of strategic weapons. Advocates SDI research and testing. Also supports START and INF agreements with the Soviets.

DRUGS—

—Would continue current coordination of federal, state, and local agencies attack on drug trafficking. Supports the death penalty for drug kingpins.

EDUCATION—

—Favors a \$500 million merit schools program which would reward individual schools for improvement. Plans to allocate \$50 million to encourage experimentation in schools. Would encourage parents to save for children's education through "college savings bonds."

ENVIRONMENT—

—Supports a reauthorization of the Clean Air Act and a rapid cleanup of toxic waste dumps. Intends a protection of the nation's wetlands, preservation of national parks, natural areas and the nation's "scenic heritage".



Sept. 88 DAN QUAYLE
Indiana Senator, Republican Vice-
Presidential Candidate

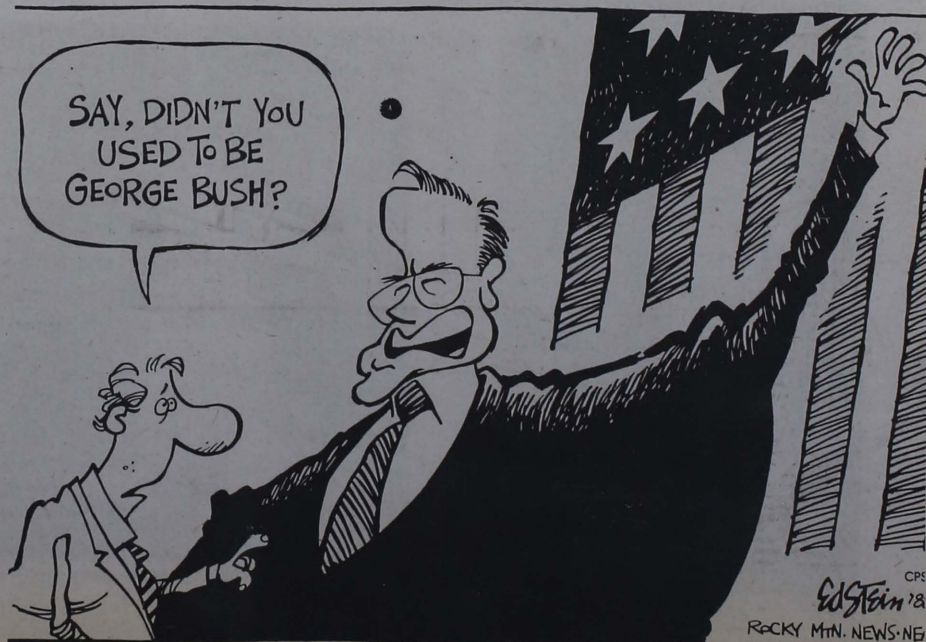
Resources:
US News and
World Report,
The Christian
Science Monitor,
and USA Today.

TRADE—

—Committed to "free and fair" trade. Backs tax credits and incentives to encourage domestic oil exploration and production. Vows to expand foreign markets for US products and produce.

UNEMPLOYMENT—

—Cites current 5.4% rate and the creation of 17 million new jobs in the Reagan administration as evidence of the success of policies. Sets a goal of 30 million new jobs in the next 8 years.



proTheatre Presents *A Voice of My Own*



Kristen Schwarz portrays the candid Harriet Beecher Stowe.

BY JUDITH SHAKESPEARE Special For The Grizzly

If the pen is mightier than the sword, and words can be razor sharp, the words penned by women may yet make the deepest cut of all. Although today women's authorial achievements are accepted and honored, twenty-six centuries have preceded this recognition.

proTheatre's recent production *A Voice of My Own* by Elinor Jones uses five actresses to portray women authors throughout the years. The play points out early that most of what was written about women was created by the male mind. Indeed, most of what we read... history, science, fiction... has a distinctively masculine voice. But there have been other voices along the line, voices that refused to be silent even when they



The production's guiding Voice, Dr. Joyce Henry.

hid behind the mask of anonymity.

A Voice of My Own might better be defined as a history lesson than a play since it does not contain a plot line or conflict between characters, but it is a history lesson that has not been told. Despite its brevity (it ran slightly over an hour), in the wrong hands it could become a dreadfully didactic piece. Luckily, under the expert hands of director Dr. Joyce Henry the production had many right touches.

One of the most remarkable things in *A Voice of My Own* was the actresses' ability to bring their characters to life simply by changing their hair or donning a shawl. What they said and how was important and interesting enough to hold the audience's attention

without elaborate props or costumes.

Virginia Woolf, played solidly and intelligently by Christina Steffy traces the roots of early women authors to Sappho, a Greek poet whose verses were heard six hundred years before Christ. Women toiled and suffered in silence for many centuries after that, until Lady Murasaki learned to read and write in Chinese by eavesdropping upon her brother's tutoring sessions. Dawn Deraney, in the role of the Japanese author, brought a reality to Lady Murasaki using little more than a fan and a mincing walk.

We meet the "incomparable Aphra Behn," the first woman playwright to earn her own living,

stunningly and sexily played by Lisa Dilenno.

The Bronte sisters—Charlotte, Emily, and Anne—are touchingly rendered by Steffy, Deraney, and Kristen Schwartz. They emerge as women enabled to write through their interdependence and love for one another. One of the high points of the play is Charlotte's song expressing her grief at the death of her sisters. Steffy's clear soprano brought chills to the audience as she accompanied herself on the autoharp.

Among other authors appear shy Fanny Burney, played by Alicia Schloredt; earthy Harriet Beecher Stowe (Schwarz); despairing George Eliot (Dilenno).

The central idea of the development of the voices of women is

underlined by the songs that either connect or comment upon the scenes in the play. Not all of the voices in this production were strong, but they were steadfast and proud, much like the brave women who inspired the work.

There are no big theatrical moments in *A Voice of My Own*, no recognitions or revelations, except maybe those experienced personally by the audience. The burden and perhaps the weakness of the play is that it is all talk and little action. There are a lot of words, but it is a play about words. The strength of those words and the women who wrote them comes through to anyone who cares to listen. When they are performed with such beauty and truth... it's difficult to turn a deaf ear.



Lisa Dilenno's Aphra Behn is pictured in her sultry glory.



Christina Steffy delivers an impassioned speech as Charlotte Bronte.



Alicia Schloredt in her role as the flamboyant Lady Margaret Cavendish.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Tight Bear Pack Sets Fast Pace

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

The 1988 Ursinus women's cross country team is beginning to look more like a champion every day. As Coach Shoudt puts it, "The team is beginning to come of age." Even though the team is young and very small (in numbers), they have performed some pretty remarkable feats.

Two weeks ago, the Lady Bears went to the Allentown Invitational and placed third among thirteen teams. They were only four points behind second place team Frostburg State, and the only MAC school to beat them was first place finisher Messiah College. No other MAC school present came close to U.C.'s finish.

Winning the race was Ursinus' very own Gwen O'Donohue. Her time was short of her own course record by ten seconds. O'Donohue finished far ahead of the other runners with a time of 19:15.

Freshman sensation, Kris Wagner, ran the tough Allentown course for the first time and placed an outstanding sixth out of a field of over eighty runners with a time of 19:43.

Rounding out the scoring for the day were Sue Wehner in 20th (21:13), Sue Haux in 28th (21:29), and Teresa Springer in 44th (22:25).

Last weekend, the team traveled to Rose Tree Park for the annual

PAIAW championship. The Bears were looking to regain the title they held two years ago and lost last year to Swarthmore. Pulling it together by staying close-knit, they staked their claim to the PAIAW championship.

Since the course is only used for high school races, it was a new experience for all the teams involved.

O'Donohue had won this race for the past two seasons, and even though she ran a fantastic race (19:10), she was edged out by a Haverford runner.

Wagner finished in sixth place with a time of 20:08. Wehner and Haux each put in a splendid effort, winning places from Swarthmore runners. Wehner finished 8th (20:39) and Haux was 14th

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College men's cross-country team placed second among 18 schools at the Allentown College Invitational.

John Martin was the highest finisher for the Bears, placing eleventh in a field of 177 runners. Tim Driscoll finished in seventeenth place, and Rob Hacker finished two seconds behind him in eighteenth place.

Freshman Joe Kershner crossed the finish line in twenty-third place, while Brian Drummond came in two seconds later in twenty-sixth place. Also running for the Bears were Mark Wilhelms (45th), Jim Heinze (54th), Mike McMullin (83rd), and Neil Schafer (154th).

The Bears beat their arch-rivals Haverford and Swarthmore; they

lost only to Glassboro State University.

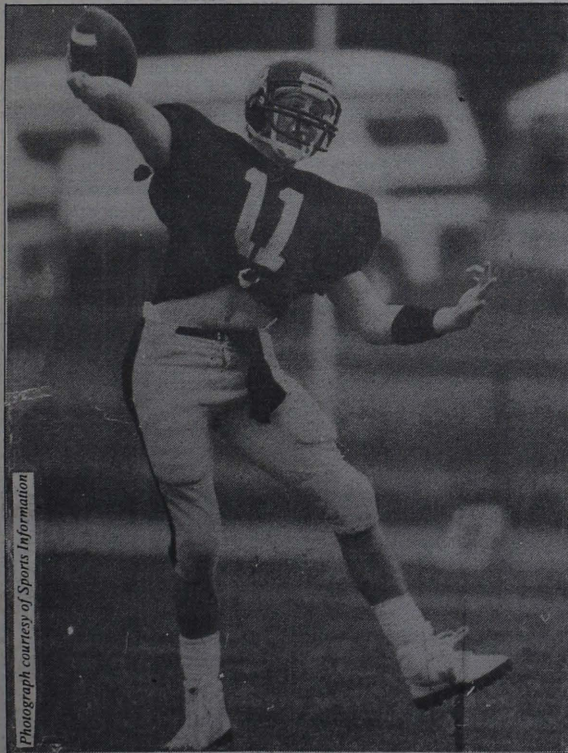
The men's team beat Swarthmore on a wet course and with adverse weather conditions a week later in a dual meet here at Ursinus. Tim Driscoll led the Bear Pack finishers with a second place time of 27:59.

Martin followed in third place, Hacker in 5th, Drummond in 6th, and Heinze in 7th place. McMullin finished in 9th place and Wilhelms crossed the line in 12th place.

Brad Meister, returning to the racing scene after an injury, finished in 19th place, and Schafer rounded off the Bear roster in 22nd place.

The race was won by Swarthmore's Robert Marx in a time 27:30.

UC Takes Offense



Photograph courtesy of Sports Information

QB Brian Thomas on record setting pace.

BY CHUCK SMITH
Grizzly Sports Editor

The Bears face a tough challenge tomorrow when the Muhlenburg Mules (4-2, 5-2 overall) visit Patterson Field at 1:30 p.m. The Bears are coming off two very tough

losses against Gettysburg and Catholic University.

The Bears had the offense in the last two games as they scored 50 points. In fact, the Bears have the number 3 offense overall in the Centennial Conference, averaging

321 yards per game on the ground.

Quarterback Brian Thomas is the third rated passer in the conference with an efficiency rating of 110. Thomas leads the league in total offense by averaging 196 yards each contest. Thomas broke the completion record for a game last week when he went 30-47, 315 yards and threw for four touchdowns, which brings him within three touchdown passes away from tying the season mark of 15. Thomas is also just six completions from breaking the season mark of 131 set in 1986 by Cliff Repetti.

Thomas, though, is only as good as his receivers and he throws his passes to a great pair. Joe Czechowicz had ten catches last week to help him gain co-offensive player of the week for the Bears. Czechowicz also ranks fifth in the conference with 19 receptions.

Receiving records are about to be broken by the other wide receiver, Kevin Ross. Ross is tied for third in the conference with five touchdowns. He needs one touchdown to break the season mark for touchdown receptions and needs three touchdowns or 18 points to break the season scoring mark of 60 points, set by Joe Sawyers in 1985.

Runningback Joe Zirpolo needs just 38 yards to break the season rushing mark of 645 set in 1983 by Mark Garcia. Zirpolo is also the

number three rusher in the Centennial Conference.

One of the main reasons for all of this offensive hype has been the play of the offensive line. The line has not given up a sack since the Western Maryland game on September 24. This line is probably the most experienced line the Bears have had in the 1980s. The line of seniors Ron Matthew, Rick Yohe, Pat McCurdy, John Love, Jim Wright, and Freshman Dave Ragone deserve much credit for the offense's success this season.

On the defensive side, just the opposite is true. The defense has struggled throughout the season, which has placed a great deal of burden on the offense.

The Bears' defense ranks fifth overall in the Centennial Conference giving up an average of 174 yards against the pass and 146 against the run per game this season. They also have let up 211 points through seven games.

The defense will face a big test tomorrow because the Mules have two very potent offensive threats. Quarterback Chris Elser was Honorable Mention All-Conference last year and running back Jeff Potkul has over 700 yards rushing so far this season.

Hopefully the defense will tighten up tomorrow as the Bears try to win their three remaining games in hopes of coming away with a .500 season.

Bear Paws: Placekicker Dave Lockhart and tightend Dave Clarke will be tomorrow's game captains, Clarke had eight receptions for 79 yards last week. He had six going into the game and just four last season. Todd Klindinst and Brian Kohute received defensive players of the week. Czech and McCurdy won it for the the offense. Punter Joe Tarquini leads the Centennial Conference with a 37.7 average.

The Bears are 15-27-7 against Muhlenburg in a series that started with a 41-0 victory by the Bears in 1900. The Mules won last year 33-8, and the Bears have won only once since 1974. That victory came in 1983 when the Bears won 17-9.

V-Ball Ends Flying High

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

Last night the women's volleyball ended its 1988 season with its final match at Allentown College. Though the Lady Bears learned last week that they would not receive a bid from the PAIAW or the MAC play-offs, they did approach their final matches with an intense and driven attitude. After suffering somewhat of a mid-season slump, the women have split the last four contests, not including their Allentown match.

See V-Ball P. 10

Soccer Aims for Winning Season

BY ROBERT CARMIGNANI
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College mens soccer team took the field five times in the past two weeks and emerged with 2 wins, 2 losses and a tie. In order, the team faced the Ursinus alumni, Haverford, Farleigh Dickinson, Muhlenberg and Swarthmore.

On Saturday October 15, Ursinus faced many stars of the past in the annual Alumni game. This year, however, the varsity was simply too much for the veterans, as it posted a 5-1 win. Matt Harrar notched two goals and co-captain Rob Carmignani, John Beisicker and Steve Vighetti had single tallies for the victors. Ironically, Coach Walt Manning had the assist on the lone alumni goal.

The following Wednesday Ursinus traveled to Haverford. Approximately ten minutes into the

game Haverford took the lead, but Ursinus retaliated with a goal by Bubby Hollingsworth on an assist from co-captain Rob Walder. The match remained tied until late in the second half when an intended crossing pass from Haverford ended up in the back of the net. Haverford then played a strong defense and held on for a 2-1 victory.

With it's record at 6-5-2, Ursinus traveled to Farleigh Dickinson. The teams traded scores in the first half, with Harrar getting the goal for U.C. on a 20-yard blast. Mark Klimek added to his team's leading goal total with a blast of his own and Mike Ruth neatly placed a head ball in the goal during the second half to leave the 3-1 victory.

Ursinus then visited Muhlenberg only to be thrashed by a superior

and well disciplined squad. Three goals in the first half and two in the second gave Muhlenberg an easy 5-0 victory against a relatively helpless U.C. team.

This past Wednesday Ursinus hosted a tough team from Swarthmore. Hollingsworth put Ursinus ahead 1-0 when he beat the keeper on a breakaway. Klimek then found the net on a 20-yard rocket that stunned the Swarthmore goalie. The first half ended 2-0, but the visitors began the second half with a quick goal and added another 30 minutes into the half to tie the game. After 2 overtimes the match remained at a deadlock.

With its record at 7-6-3, the Bears will host Widener on Saturday at 1:00 and Moravian on Tuesday at 3:00. The team will finish their season at Trenton on Thursday at 3:00.

Hockey Hopes Dashed

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

On August 20th, the 1988 Ursinus field hockey team began to prepare with great anticipation for their upcoming season. The squad set three main objectives to try and obtain by the season's close. The first objective was to have a winning season. The second objective was to gain a post-season playoff berth. The third objective was to be ranked in the Division I top twenty of the nation.

Yesterday, despite an intense effort by the Lady Bears, U.C. lost to Saint Joseph's University 1-0. With that loss, Ursinus will not be able to achieve their first goal of finishing with a winning record. The set back leaves Ursinus at a 5-7-2 record, with one remaining regular season game at home, against Princeton University.

Yesterday's defeat to the Lady Hawks also may have squashed any hopes for post-season tournament play. Despite one of the toughest Division I schedules in

the region, with such unenviable games at Penn State and at the tough-turf University of Pennsylvania, U.C. may not get the benefit of the doubt from the ECAC selection committee. This remains to be seen, however, and Ursinus may still have a shot at post-season play, especially if the team finishes strongly against Princeton.

The Lady Bear squad did achieve their pre-season objective of being nationally ranked at one point in the season.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

D	I	M	E	E	R	I	S	S	P	A
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E	N	S	E	R	S	E	S	L	A	P

V-Ball From P. 9

After losing an uninspiring competition against Albright two weeks ago, the squad responded with an overwhelming win over Rosemont at home. They then travelled to Bryn Mawr, only to face an upset there. However, an impressive win over Cabrini gave the Lady Bears an influx of confidence as they entered last night's competition.

Despite the team's mediocre 11-8 record, the season did see some particularly impressive individual performances, namely co-captain Cathy Entenman and Robin Asplundh. These two seniors each have the likelihood of receiving post-season honors.

Fortunately, sophomore Dianne Gabel will return next year to assume the leadership position, and so too will return freshman Gina Radocha, who has shown budding talent from the season's first match right up to the last victorious match last night against Allentown College.

The Lady Bears completed their season with easily their best match of 1988. UC took their host by storm, blitzing them with a final score of 3-1. There was an appropriate ending to the outstanding careers of senior co-captains Cathy Entenman and Robin Asplundh, and an encouraging peck into the future of Ursinus volleyball.

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 16—8:50 p.m.: A Collegeville resident complained that the noise level at a party held in 702 Main Street was keeping their children awake. The security officer who responded to the call found a group of students on the house's porch drinking beer and listening to a stereo. When told to move the party indoors, the group responded that they were of legal drinking age and that they were being harassed by the officer. A borough ordinance forbids public consumption of alcoholic beverages. The group at 702 Main would have been more severely reprimanded had the Collegeville police received the resident's complaint.

October 19—11:00 a.m.: Special caution should be taken when driving or walking in the construction area of the Philip I. Berman Art Center. Already, the renovations have caused problems. While backing into the construction site, the operator of a tractor trailer hit a Ford sedan behind him. The Ford received considerable damage.

October 22—2:30 a.m.: A student resident of Stauffer Hall, second floor, was the victim of verbal abuse by two male students running through her hall. She first asked them to quell the noise they were making, but when one made an obscene gesture to her, she chased them to the Beardwood-Paisley stairwell. The disturbance was stopped by an unidentified student who was able to identify one of the perpetrators.

October 23—6:15 a.m.: A student resident of Brodbeck Hall noticed that his car that he had previously parked in Lot C was missing. Collegeville Police and Security responded to the student's call to take an official complaint. But the student then reported that he had located his car; he just forgot where he had left it.

October 24: The Maintenance Department reported that over the previous weekend, (October 22-23), some person(s) had pulled two rhododendron bushes out of the ground near 702 Main Street. In addition, a cherry tree located near 716 Main Street was damaged when someone broke off its limbs.

October 24—6:55 p.m.: Collegeville fire department responded to a vehicle fire in the vicinity of the Security Office. When firemen arrived, the owner was already utilizing a chemical extinguisher borrowed from the college's heat plant to put out the fire. Collegeville police respond to all fire calls, and at this one, the owner was cited for possessing counterfeit inspection and emission decals displayed on the windshield.

October 25—10:25 p.m.: Campus Security received an anonymous report that a blinking yellow construction signal had been left at the rear of 702 Main Street. The caller wanted the signal light removed before the residents could be charged with stealing it. The signal light was turned over to the Collegeville police department.

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Sports Beat

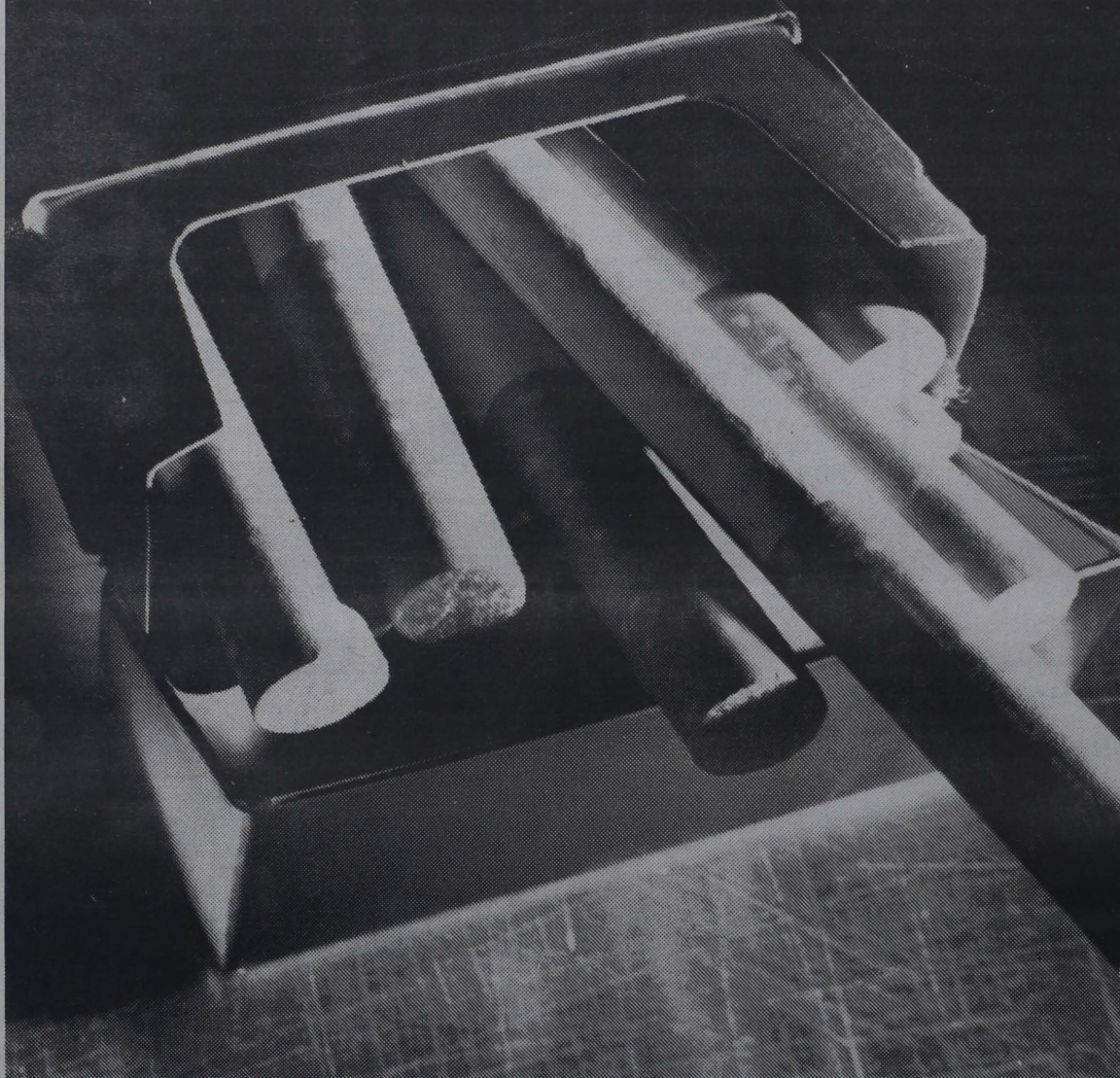
Sat. 29

Football vs. Muhlenberg—1:30 p.m.
X-Cntry (M & W) at Albright—1 p.m.
Soccer vs. Widener—1:00 p.m.

Tues. 1

Field Hockey vs. Princeton—2:00 p.m.
Soccer vs. Moravian—3:00 p.m.

Pack of Lies.



What are the three biggest lies in the world?
 Smoking is relaxing. Smoking is glamorous. Lung cancer won't happen to me.
 This year, 125,000 Americans learned the truth about smoking
 when they were diagnosed with lung cancer.

EVERY QUITTER IS A WINNER.
 The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



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States From P. 11

D. IDEAS 400, a senior seminar that focuses on issues in science and society.

10. The creation of a Liberal Studies Committee, which will assist with policy changes, topic offerings, and course offerings.

11. The creation of a new position, a Director of Liberal Studies. The Director will serve for a three to four year term and will assist with staffing, coordinating courses in the core curriculum, and academic standards for interdisciplinary courses.

12. Integration of a capstone experience, such as seminars, research, and independent studies, into every major. Comprehensive examinations will not be considered capstone experiences.

13. Retention of minors and electives to encourage further development of students' special interests.

As part of the timetable for implementing any and all changes, Akin requests that faculty members make some decisions regarding the proposed changes by Christmas, for the deadline for incorporating these suggestions into the 1989-1990 academic year is January, 1989. To assist with this process, Akin has scheduled two faculty forums, one held on October 11 and the other on October 25, to facilitate discussion of the changes.

He also says that dialogs designed to encourage student input will soon be scheduled, probably during lunch hours. In addition, Akin anticipates scheduling additional forums for faculty in early November.

The first faculty forum, Akin says, was "overall very positive" in terms of demonstrating support and encouragement for the report. Several concerns that were aired include time factors, science requirements, and the size of core requirements. Time was a special concern, for several faculty members thought that next year would be too soon to implement some of the changes and that at least a year would be necessary to plan for interdisciplinary courses like the IDEAS seminars.

In addition, the availability of only two sciences, chemistry and physics, for fulfilling core requirements and the exclusion of geology were questioned. Finally, the number of core requirements was seen as too large and limited student electives and opportunities to develop minors.

Obviously much dialog, study, and time is still necessary to determine if such broad changes will be implemented. Nonetheless, Ursinus continues in its quest for greater academic excellence.