



11-18-1988

The Grizzly, November 18, 1988

Jean M. Kiss
Ursinus College

Lenore Bailey
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Recommended Citation

Kiss, Jean M.; Bailey, Lenore; Hart, Lora L.; Richter, Richard P.; Gladstone, Fred; O'Malley, Dorothy; Schafer, Neil; Algeo, Veronica; Grande, Michelle L.; Weintraub, Matt; and Harbach, Christopher, "The Grizzly, November 18, 1988" (1988). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 224.
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Jean M. Kiss, Lenore Bailey, Lora L. Hart, Richard P. Richter, Fred Gladstone, Dorothy O'Malley, Neil Schafer, Veronica Algeo, Michelle L. Grande, Matt Weintraub, and Christopher Harbach



Booze Ban—No Bomb—But No New Booze News

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

When Dean J. Houghton Kane first evaluated the college's reformed alcohol policy—which was presented to the community this fall—he raised a few questions concerning the effectiveness of the new law. He questioned whether or not the students would comply with the policy rather than constantly confront college officials with blatant violations. He wondered whether or not Reimert Complex would still be a haven for public beer drinking, and he wondered if students would continue to walk around campus with open containers of alcohol.

In an interview yesterday, Kane stated, "The policy is not working perfectly. . . but yes, the students have complied. . . and yes, it's

working pretty well."

He mentioned that approximately 60 students have been cited for first-offense violations by the college's duty deans. The deans are usually scheduled to be available at all times for emergency calls during a one-week period.

Kane also noted that only a handful of people have been cited for a second offense.

Tammy Green, Assistant Director of Student Activities, Resident Director, and duty dean commented, "I think that students comply with the policy when they know someone is patrolling. I'm not naive to think that when we're not there, there isn't beer outside." But she added that she has noticed the policy is working "very effectively" in the women's quad.

Resident Director and Assistant

Director of Student Life, Jamie Robson would like to think that the policy is working. "I think that a lot of students are rebelling . . . because they think we [administration] will move backwards." Robson emphasized that the college is in the position to enforce the alcohol policy in accordance with the Pennsylvania law, which requires private institutions to abide by the under-21 drinking age law.

Each administrator agreed that the new policy has affected the social life at Ursinus. "It is really important that a college campus has large social events, and the college is 100% behind this idea," said Kane. He stated that in earlier years, before kegs were banned in Spring 1986, large parties were held in the utility gym. After 1985-86, Reimert 'hosted' most of these

functions. "Now the campus is trying to find a place . . . but I don't believe [the college] can allow that without carding [for under-age guests]," continued Kane. He added that the college can financially support these events as well as provide organizational help, yet, says Kane, "The enthusiasm and support can only come from the students."

Green has noticed the frustration of students in the need to

socialize in large groups, and she commented, "The students have to work on it."

Robson said, "The students have to realize that the college is not trying to take their alcohol away . . . but it cannot be flaunted in public." He has also noticed that the new policy has made it more difficult for him to have contact with students in a social atmosphere. "They can still have that contact . . . without alcohol."

Hess Awarded Honorary Chair

Dr. Ronald Hess, a member of the Ursinus College faculty for over two decades, was named as the first Brownback-Wagner Professor in the Health Sciences during Founders' Day ceremonies at the College.

A professor of chemistry at the College who has received two Outstanding Educators of America awards and the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching, Hess earned his baccalaureate degree, summa cum laude, from Lock Haven State College and his doctorate from Cornell University.

"To be inducted into a chair that bears the revered names Brownback and Wagner is truly a humbling experience," said Hess. "Examining the list of all those friends of Ursinus who made this day possible, I see many names which I first encountered on an organic chemistry exam, as well as the names of those who have been so supportive of the College's outstanding premedical program."

"I sincerely appreciate this great honor," said Hess, "and as holder of the Chair I shall strive for the excellence implied by the legendary names attached to it."

Dr. J. Harold Brownback joined the Ursinus faculty in 1926, bringing with him a dream to create one of the finest premedical/pre dental programs in this region. In 1933 he was joined in this effort by one of his most outstanding students, Dr. Paul Wagner. Together this team taught and counseled over 500 future health professionals during their 44-year association with the College.

Today hundreds of Ursinus graduates practice in the health professions both in the United States and around the world. The \$700,000 Brownback-Wagner Chair in the Health Sciences was established through the efforts of a

volunteer committee of alumni health professionals.

"Ursinus has been an outstanding leader in preparing students for success in the health sciences for the last 60 years," said the man who headed this alumni effort, Dr. Thomas G. Davis, class of 1952. "The members of this committee believe that Ursinus should not only continue in its tradition of leadership, but become even stronger. This best way to do this was to establish a chair and to make certain it is held by a faculty member who will be dedicated to both teaching and research."

Since 1981, Hess has served as a premedical advisor, counselling students planning careers in the health sciences.

"The Chair is much, much more than a medallion and a title," said Hess in his acceptance address. "In the years ahead, the research efforts of Ursinus students will be enhanced, allowing more of our students to experience both the joys and frustrations of independent, open-ended lab work in chemistry. This chair will also give our already strong premedical program additional strength by providing increased contact with a wide selection of unnecessary medical schools."



Talent Show Dazzles Ursinus Community

BY LENORE BAILEY
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus talent jammed Friday night in Wismer Auditorium. The CAB event was standing-room-only as Nick Bay opened with "Goodnight Saigon" to an audience of 200. Ken Hemphill, Jeff Smith, and Mike Todd backed him through an awesome performance that took second place. The show never slowed down.

MC'd by freshman Harry Emerick, things went smoothly in spite of a no-show act. Mike Todd and Dan Danyo, each armed with only an acoustic guitar, also performed mellow and moving solos.

The group Tree Mahn—Tony Strother, John Beisecker and Matt Noll—collectively rocked Wismer with a UB40 cover to tie for second place.

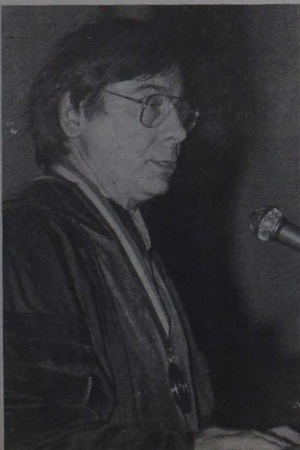
But Aide Jimenez ran away with first place and the \$75 prize as she played to the audience. Her powerful and versatile vocals sur-

prised many as she performed "Time of my Life" and a spicy version of "La Bamba."

The Imitations, featuring Bill Finnegan, Joe Mulholland, and Brian Toleno, closed out the talent show with a part-singing, part-humor, part-audience participation act.

Post-performance comments ranged from Nick Bay's blunt, "I was nervous as hell," and Aide Jimenez's "I need a drink, NOW!" Tony Strother stated that "I couldn't see anybody, it was like being in a room full of mirrors."

Michelle Festa, who very successfully co-chaired the event with Bob Lane commented, "It (the show) was so much aggravation, and there were so many itsy-bitsy details to iron out—and so little time, I never thought we'd get things together. But we had so many responsible people to work with that they all pulled it together."



Photograph courtesy of College Communications

Alumnus Voices Drug Concerns

Dear Editors:

It is seldom that I have an opportunity to visit campus, and when I do, I make an attempt to secure a copy of the campus newspaper to see how life in the security of the academic blanket is holding up. Thus it was that I secured a copy of your edition dated November 4, 1988.

I read with some interest the complaints raised by a number of students regarding President Dick Richter's handling of a case of alleged drug use by some current enrollees. I say "alleged" for apparently the crux of the argument is that the punishment was given before all the facts were supposedly known. I also read that there is some concern because some five pages of the Student Handbook are devoted to the use of alcohol while only a simple statement regarding the "unacceptable" status of drug use is made. And, finally, there was some concern about the definition of the word "unacceptable."

Obviously, I do not know the details of the case in question, and I cannot state whether or not the President mishandled the case. But, I do have an opinion on the subject of college rules and regulations, in general, and the use of legal vs. illegal substances!

The entire student body at Ursinus today, as in my day, is there because it wants to be there. It came to Ursinus for a number of reasons, but when all these reasons are considered, the bottom line is all have come willingly to Collegeville. With enrollment came rules and regulations that have served the College and literally thousands of alumni well. Oh, we did not always agree with some of them, but we had asked to feast at the banquet of knowledge, and we knew that we would therefore have to pay the price of admission to the banquet hall! In other words, we were disciplined enough to know that sometimes we could not have things our way that we would have to play by somebody else's rules.

Regarding the Student Handbook, perhaps five pages are necessary to discuss the use of alcohol by students. After all, the substance is legal for consumption by at least some of the student body, and thus certain rules must be established and enforced. Illegal drugs, as this case is apparently about, are unacceptable—period! It doesn't take a genius to understand what the word means! If each student does not know the meaning of the word, I question the abilities of the Admissions staff

and the validity of the college entrance exams!

Ursinus College was established by conservative clergymen many years ago, and that tradition lives on. Most, if not all, of the alumni subscribe to it, and we invite those of you who will join our ranks in the future to do likewise. Contrary-wise (sic), and I am only speaking for myself, I would suggest that it some cannot live by the rules that have been set forth they should seek their education in a more likeable setting. I am not opposed to change, but not all institutions are democracies, and not all are participants in the formulation of policy. For some it is necessary to develop discipline and an understanding that some aspects of life are beyond their control.

I realize that I have been "wordy," and that you will be unable to print this treatise, but I hope that you will convey to your friends that the College has been around for a long time, and the students have fought the rules for years. Nonetheless, the institution still stands, and those of us who once fought the system are now proud to say that we are Ursinus alumni!

Sincerely
Robert J. Allen '62
LtCol (Ret) USAF

Stuff it in Your Socks, Mr. Bill

To the editors:

Your decision to print my November 11 letter concerning your November 4 article about the October 25 Faculty Dialog was just great; it's crucial that students be kept abreast of the pedantic peccadilloes of their pedagogues.

Two comments are in order about the typographical errors in the printing of my letter. First, my remark about the possible "balkanization" of the core curriculum was transmogrified by the misprint "ballcanization." Let it be a matter of public record that I have never advocated, do not now advocate, and never will advocate that the Ursinus core curriculum be packaged as a cylindrical, pressurized object, to be sold for \$2.19 (sale price) at Herman's World of Sporting Goods.

Second, it is serendipitous that an editorial closing with the thought that "ACCURACY and FAIRNESS are more important than the correction of typographical errors..." appeared on the same page as a letter whose reproduction was rife with just such misprints. I sympathize with your appropriate and righteous indignation about willful misquotes, but do you feel

that inaccuracies result only from intentional errata?

Respectfully submitted,
Mr. Bill

(Editors' Note: The Grizzly requires that all letters to the editors be typed and double-spaced in order to insure accuracy and to avoid confusion as to the content of the letter. When Mr. Bill submitted a handwritten letter explaining our mistake in the November 11 issue, we were concerned with our error, and printed his letter despite the manner in which he submitted his comments. (See below for Mr. Bill's version of his Nov. 11 letter.) Maybe if Mr. Bill had followed normal procedure, we could have avoided the the misspelling of "balkanization," and avoided the above letter. We assumed the Mr. Bill knew how to spell the word he tossed round, and would not submit a mistake to The Grizzly; therefore, we did not feel it necessary to check the spelling of his thesaurus-oriented vocabulary word. It is not our practice to edit letters to the editors.

want him to know that *The Grizzly* staff proofreads the paper AT LEAST five times before it goes to press. If Ursinus College employed a full-time staff to produce its weekly paper, and if more students or faculty members became involved with this publication, *The Grizzly* would definitely be able to improve its content as well as its accuracy. It's also a shame that Mr. Bill has nothing better to do than write letters to *The Grizzly*.)

For an overemphasis on in its ballcanization - students to "vulcan" - have never advocated combining Ursinus stu pressure in order to im rem stidness and od suggestion that be in spite of the beneficial the Complex's intellectual

In response to the professor's "pedantic" claims about typographical errors in the newspaper, we

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 week, the campus community received a memorandum from the Campus Life Committee regarding the Campus Drug Policy Proposal. As a Resident Assistant, I was required to deliver the memorandum to my residents. As *Grizzly* Editor, I was eager to hear students' response. They were being invited to share their opinions and proposals—isn't that what they wanted? I was excited about students' receiving the opportunity to supply input on such a controversial matter.

As I passed the letter out to my residents, I was shocked and surprised by their reactions to the letter: "My say doesn't count anyway," "Like they're going to listen to what the students have to say," "Who cares? They already kicked people out—do you think they'll change their minds?" As I left rooms, letters were being tossed aside, and students were turning their minds to other, more important, pursuits, like *War and Remembrance* and whatever else was on television that night.

The sad part of the whole situation is that I'm sure my residents' reactions were representative of the majority of Ursinus students. I was disgusted. Here, Ursinus students were given a chance to voice their opinions, and they were turning it down. They were throwing away their chance to make a difference in Ursinus' future, as if it didn't really matter.

There are students on campus who do care deeply about this subject. They are the same students who care about everything that occurs on this campus, and make their voices heard on a regular basis. These are the students who will make a difference in Ursinus' future, while all the rest of the campus goes about their regular, extremely selfish business. It's too bad that the students who contribute regularly cannot be sole recipients of whatever policy comes out of this incident. If the rest of campus thought they wouldn't get the same benefits, they'd MOVE to make their voices heard.

LLH

Campus Memo

DIVISION III SPIRIT: At Founder's Day on October 30, Ursinus celebrated the 100th anniversary of organized sports at the College. Our speaker was George Drake, President of Grinnell College, a nationally ranked college in Iowa the size of Ursinus. The small-college atmosphere that we prize so deeply also is prized at Grinnell.

In his speech, President Drake, who serves on the President's Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, expressed the spirit of Division III sports. They are not for the public, he said. They are not primarily for the College or for the spectators. They fundamentally are for the players:

Two weeks after that thought rang through Bomberger Hall, our football team pulled the upset of the decade by defeating Dickinson College in the last few seconds of a game that was to have catapulted Dickinson into NCAA playoffs. The victory reached the public through extensive press coverage; it was even mentioned in the *New York Times*. The College community got a lift out of the victory. The spectators at the game had a ball. But when one talked with the fellow who played the game, one knew that the game was fundamentally theirs—as it should be.

May the players savor their feelings of accomplishments we vicariously enjoy it too.

HEARTBREAK SUMMER: *Greenpeace* magazine called the summer of 1988 "heartbreak summer" because it was then that for the first time "circumstances combined to bring home to the human race how fouled our planet has become." Greenpeace is an international environmental group that for years been crying out for a world-wide change of attitude toward the ecology of earth. The organization used to think it was crying in the wilderness. Now, according to its Nov/Dec editorial, "the public's concern for the environment is all at once greater by several orders of magnitude than it has ever been."

Such a leap in public concern was evidenced by a conference last spring co-sponsored by *The Christian Science Monitor*, the Johnson Foundation, and the University of Maryland-Baltimore. Its theme: Agenda 2000. Agenda item number one: "abuse of the environment." "The planet earth," according to the conference statement, "has finite resources and a fragile atmosphere. It is under increasing pressure because of rising population and industrialization and the consequent destruction of resources and pollution of the environ-

ment. The quality of life of individuals and societies depends upon sustaining a healthy environment."

Many conferees expressed pessimism about the ability of the world community to address this issue. The high rate with which we consume resources is, in the view of Michael Hooker of Maryland—Baltimore, "a reflection of our culture, which tells me that there's something wrong spiritually with us."

On the other hand, the conference formulated what it felt were achievable goals for the year 2000. One of them: to set up a "planetary trust" to conserve living resources at adequate levels."

It sounds visionary, doesn't it? Yet without the most strident vision, one cannot even begin to assess the environmental situation. I have a hunch that, for today's Ursinus students, the issue the environment in your lifetime will loom larger than many of the long-standing political and social dilemmas about which you are studying in class.

I encourage you to listen, learn, and become involved.

Richard P. Kuhlke
President

Hartlines

Since Jean and I are nearing the end of our term as editors of *The Grizzly*, I would like to share with the general public of Ursinus what has pissed us off as *Grizzly* editors in the past two years. As Jean and I are both easy-going people who hardly ever get upset, pissing us off is not an easy task. However, there are those who have managed to do so.

HOW TO PISS OFF A GRIZZLY EDITOR:

1. *Tell a Grizzly Editor she's wrong*—Both of us realize that there are times in class when we make mistakes. In fact, I frequently make mistakes in class. If I didn't make a mistake in class, I'd be shocked. But when it comes to *The Grizzly*, it's *our* newspaper, and we're right all the time, even if we are wrong. So don't tell us we're wrong, 'cause we're not. If you think we are wrong, get your butt up to the Publications office on Thursday night, and help us be correct. But everything that makes it into Friday morning's paper is **RIGHT!**

2. *Telling students that the Grizzly doesn't cover your subject enough*. *The Grizzly* covers everything that its current staff of 12 writers can possibly cover. We try to accommodate everyone at least once a semester. Plus, the staff has classes to go to. Everyone knows that each professor on campus

thinks her/his class is the most important on campus, so these staff writers must appease their professors and then TRY to fit *The Grizzly* into their schedules. We don't have time to write articles on Professor Joe-Bob Bumpershnickel's award-winning cat, who can type and edit his papers. We are very proud of Professor Joe-Bob Bumpershnickel, but there is not enough time to write an article on everyone who has an award-winning cat. And you know if we write about ONE, we have to write about EVERYONE'S, cause **SOMEONE** will get offended.

3. *Complain that your section of the campus does not get newspapers*. Newspapers are delivered to Wismer, Staff Dining Room, Zack's, Corson, Bomberger stairwell, Library, Pfahler, Ritter, and Helfferich. Sometimes, if Jean and I have time, individual offices get newspapers. Infrequently, we get **REALLY** generous, and the Quad will get papers, too. However, we feel that if we can put all this energy we have into doing the newspaper, then go pick it up on Friday, and deliver it around campus, we're not asking too much to expect all the lazy butts of U.C. to walk the distance to Corson or Wismer and **PICK ONE UP FOR THEMSELVES!** Otherwise, we'd have to make sure every individual on campus was personally handed a newspaper while they were eating lunch and that no one went home empty handed.

4. *Throw out The Grizzly when you're done reading it*. **THAT'S LIKE ME THROWING OUT YOUR 75 PAGE TERM PAPER!!** Jean and I put A LOT of work into this newspaper—more work than half of you have ever done in your life. It's Jean's and my baby, and none of you would throw out a baby, now would you? Each copy of *The Grizzly* should be **BRONZED**, and kept for posterity's sake. If you don't want to keep it for your kids, then keep it 'cause if Jean and I catch you throwing it out, there'll be hell to pay.

5. *Point out typographical errors in the paper*. This is along the same lines as #1. If it's in Friday's paper, and has made it past Eagle-eyed copy editor Michelle, then maybe it is right, and you've been spelling it wrong all these years. If you still think we still are spelling it wrong, see #1 for advice on what to do with yourself.

Kevin and Peggy will be taking over the paper after Christmas break, and they laugh at me as I write this. **BUT**, they'll soon learn that these things really do piss off *Grizzly* editors, and there's absolutely nothing they can do about it.

Give Change for Thanks

20,000 children worldwide die of starvation and its effects on any given day. They die one at a time—we can help them one at a time. There is enough food to feed the world. The task is getting the food from the places of plenty to the places of need.

FEED THE CHILDREN is an international program to feed hungry children. Food is shipped to feeding centers, food pantries, shelters and Indian reservation in 44 states and 33 other countries.

This Thanksgiving the Ursinus College community is invited to share in feeding the children. During the week of Thanksgiving, donation containers will be on the tables in the dining hall and other places on campus. Please don't pass them by, but in a thankful way, put in your change. The money will be used to buy nutritious foods to send to those in need. The cost of a hamburger and a milkshake (\$3.00) alone will feed 60 children with wheat for an entire week. The cost of a bacon cheeseburger, fries and a shake and a banana split will supplement the meals of 115 children with corn for one meal.

In a few days, we will be heading home for a holiday feast and a time of relaxation. The Thanksgiving break has a different meaning for us all. But we can all acknowledge our abundance in a world filled with need.

This project, sponsored by Campus Ministry, offers you the opportunity to help defeat world hunger. Your gift, no matter how small, is greatly appreciated.

M. Scott Landis, Campus Minister



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Your small pocket change can add up to dollars that are desperately needed to touch children's lives by sending relief to famine and drought stricken countries of the world. Won't you please Touch A Life, and Touch A Child today? Thank you.

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The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

The **Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)** has finally taken a positive step toward easing of Arab-Israeli tensions in the region. Under heavy pressure from Egypt and Jordan's reversal of policy toward the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, the PLO implicitly accepted **UN Resolution 242** which provides for recognition of Israel's right to exist. However, this falls short of the three conditions the US has set forth for dialogue: formal acceptance of 242, explicit recognition of Israel and a renunciation of terrorism. The US, however, does not intend to compromise its position although peaceful evolution in the PLO is apparent. Commented Martin Indyk, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, "The US is crucial in determining what is real and what is not. We set the standard. It's not good policy to erode the standards we've set as the basis of negotiations."

Thousands of **Burundian Hutus** are expected to return from neighboring **Rwanda** after being told they will not be punished over tribal fighting last August, UN officials commented yesterday. Burundi's Interior Minister, Lt. Col. Aloys Kadoyi, gave the guarantees at a meeting last week in Butare, Rwanda with government ministers from that state and officials of the UN High Commission for Refugees. The refugees fled after a massacre of Hutu tribes by the **Tutsi-controlled** army.

The highly exclusive nuclear club has just added a new member. A study released Tuesday reports that the Asian nation of Pakistan has finally developed atomic weapons. This upsets the delicate balance of power in the Far East owing to Pakistan's long-standing enmity with similarly nuclear-equipped India. Additionally, the continual instability within Pakistan heightens fears that nuclear technology will not remain exclusive to few for very long. Pakistan's silent nuclear breakthrough ranks it among a group of three nations (South Africa, Israel and India) who have attained nuclear capability without revealing it.

NATIONAL

The development of an "**abortion pill**" known as **RU 486** which has been available in both France and China has sparked a flurry of biomedical questions of ethics. Proponents cite the 200,000 deaths of women globally during abortions as well as the unavailability of abortion clinics to poor or frightened women. No longer will pregnant women have to "run the gauntlet" of jeering protesters at abortion clinics, though actual sight of the aborted fetus might produce considerable mental trauma. Opponents argue that it makes the abortion decision far too easy to make. "It becomes more tempting to substitute [the abortion pill] for contraceptives. It's an easy solution, but the implications are worse.", says Lisa Cahill, a professor of theology at Boston College. Women must also practice some form of early pregnancy detection for the pill to be effective, unlikely for many of the poor worldwide. Availability in the US of RU 486 is unlikely as no drug company has approached the Food and Drug Administration. Testing would take five to seven years and an investment of \$10-25 million for subsequent marketing.

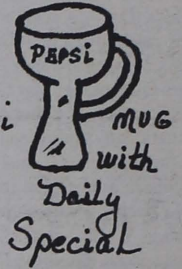
The **Supreme Court** recently upheld a lower court ruling preventing a husband's interference with his wife's decision to have an abortion. Without comment, the Court affirmed an **Indiana** court's decision that the right of woman's choice over her body must take precedence over the spouse's opinion. This has allayed a great many fears from pro-choice groups about the Court's recent conservative majority and its position on the **Roe v. Wade** decision which legalized abortion in 1973.

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Escape with Tickets on Sale Now! Chiapparone

The best way to experience international intrigue, kidnapping and a "Great Escape" is in a comfortable center aisle seat, about half-way back, with a fresh box of popcorn. Paul J. Chiapparone, who will step into the Forum's Series spotlight at Ursinus College on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium, would certainly agree with this approach, but he wasn't given any options.

An international businessman specializing in computer systems and software. Chiapparone was abducted and held in Iran following the downfall of the Shah. A long-time business associate, billionaire H. Ross Perrot, didn't wait for normal diplomatic channels to retrieve his friend. Instead Perrot designed an amazing rescue behind the scenes that later was the subject for both a best-selling book and a TV network series, "On the Wings of Eagles."

In his Ursinus Forum presentation, which is free and open to the public, Chiapparone will describe the details of his great escape. A leader in the world of computer-assisted technology, he is senior vice-president and member of the board of EDS.

Tickets are now available for the Ursinus College Choir's 51st annual performance of Handel's *Messiah*. This year, the oratorio will be performed twice, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, and at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, in the College's Bomberger Hall auditorium. Reserved seats are \$8.00 each and may be purchased through the College Communications Office, 489-4111 ext. 2238. Anyone wishing to obtain tickets by mail may do so by sending a check payable to Ursinus College by Nov. 23. The College Choir is a 83-voice group consisting of Ursinus students, faculty, staff, and area residents. John French, chair of the Ursinus music department and holder of the William F. Heefner Chair in Music, will conduct the performance.



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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Meehan, U.C. Spoil Dickinson's Party



Photograph by Madeline Pitis

The Ursinus defense held Dickinson to one second-half touchdown.

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

When the season began for the NFL's New England Patriots, America's favorite midget was teetering at the third-string level. Eleven weeks and a present four game winning streak later, the Pats Quarterback is Doug Flutie. Flutie, although not shining with overwhelmingly impressive statistics, is shining in the "W" column, and that is what counts.

A winner is always ready to play when the opportunity arises. A winner is always looking forward to performing in pressure situations.

In Collegeville, PA last Saturday afternoon, Division III football fans of underdog Ursinus College and powerhouse Dickinson College were treated (or mistreated, depending on the cheering sections) to a miraculous Flutie-like performance by another diminutive winner.

Junior quarterback Kevin Meehan, barely even the scout-squad QB for the host team when the season began, came off the bench in the first quarter to lead his team to major upset over Dickinson.

Dickinson was one of the few remaining undefeated Division III teams in the United States going into the regular season's final weekend. Dickinson needed the win to clinch a national playoff berth.

The upstart Bears had other ideas.

After the starting signal-caller, sophomore Brian Thomas, went down early in the first quarter with an injury, things looked bleak for Ursinus. Ursinus went into half-time trailing 18-7.

The Dickinson faithful from Carlisle, PA. felt the national playoffs on the tips of their fingers. They seemingly forgot that there was still thirty minutes of play left. Meehan led the Bear charges to two touchdowns and a brief 22-18 lead. The first touchdown was a 78 yard pass play hauled in by senior reliable Kevin Ross. It was U.C.'s longest scoring pass of the 1988 campaign. The second touchdown pass covered 33 yards and was hauled down by senior tight end Dave Clarke.

Dickinson came back to lead 25-22 with 2:36 to go in the contest. But Meehan continued to work his entertaining magic.

On the 4 and 21 from Dickinson's 38 yardline, Meehan miraculously hit another reliable wide out, senior Joe Czechowitz, for 27 yards to keep the Bears alive. Czechowitz went up to receive the ball with three defenders draped all over him and somehow came down with the pigskin. This seemingly

unbelievable turn of events reminded many a football fan of the miraculous Flutie to Phelan pass play that lifted Boston College over Miami in their 1984 Orange Bowl contest.

Like Miami, the Dickinson players were left visibly deflated after the Meehan to Czechowitz play materialized.

The drive was capped just moments later when, with six seconds remaining, Meehan hit Ross with his third TD strike of the day, a 2-yard toss that was followed by mass celebration on the field and in the Ursinus stands.

The Dickinson side of the arena was silent.

When fans in the future file into the games and start flipping through the program pages, they will undoubtedly look at the record of the 1988 Ursinus football squad (3-7) and Dickinson's football squad (9-1). Fans will unknowingly believe that Dickinson was the team with the winners.

But let it be known, in head to head battle, Ursinus- led by Kevin Meehan- staged one of the years greatest upsets. Perhaps even turning the Ursinus football program into one with a winning formula... for good.

Pack Takes 3rd; O'Donohue Makes Nationals

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus men's cross country team took third place at the NCAA Mid-East Regional qualifying race at Allentown College.

Tim Driscoll led the Bears with a 15th place finish (26:25). Captain John Martin placed 17th in 26:28. Junior Rob Hacker took 20th place in a field of 191 runners.

Brian Drummond (26:51) crossed the finish line in 30th place, and freshman Joe Kershner took 34th place. Mike McMullin finished one minute later, as the field of finishers thickened, in 90th place. Mark Wilhelms completed the Bear roster in 156th place (29:23).

The Bears lost to Carnegie Mellon University and Glassboro State College. After capturing a MAC

Championship a week ago, the Bears failed to qualify for the National Cross Country Championships in St. Louis. The mid-east region sends only two teams to Nationals.

A couple weeks ago, Ursinus' performance could have qualified them for the Championships, however stricter standards lessened their chances.

Although the Bears did not qualify, they beat 26 teams this past Saturday, including Swarthmore, Haverford, Gettysburg, Allegheny, and the University of Scranton. The race was won by Glassboro's Rich Bostwick.

Women

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

On Saturday, the Ursinus women's cross country team ran in

the Mid-east Regional meet at Allentown Collge. the team placed exactly where they were thought to place. They finished ninth in the region, but only three other MAC schools were able to beat U.C.

Qualifying for Nationals for the second time in three years was junior Gwen O'Donohue. She finished in third place with an outstanding time of 19:08.

Continuing her remarkable freshman career was Kris Wagner. Wagner did something rather unique. She went from an eleventh place finish in the conference championship to a ninth place finish in the regional meet. This is notable because there are better teams in the latter meet. Also there are more runners and the course is much more difficult. She ran a time of 19:30.

See Pack Page 6

Matters Fare Well at LaSalle Tourney

BY FRED GLADSTONE
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus wrestling team started off on a good note Saturday, taking third at the Explorer Invitational held at La Salle. Led by coach Bill Racich, nine out of the ten wrestlers placed in the top four.

One of the more superior wrestlers, senior Tim Seislove, suffered a heartbreaking defeat in the final three seconds to take second place at the 118 lb. weight class. Seislove won the tournament last year. He is one of three on the team who expects to have over 100 college career wins this season.

Senior Steve Laudermilch came up with a 12-8 victory in the finals to take first place in the 134 lb.

class. Laudermilch was NCAA All-American and MAC runner up in 1986. He has previously placed in this tournament.

Dave Durst, senior and team captain, had a pin to take first at the 190 lb. class. Durst has taken first for the past four years. He threatens to overtake the school record for the most overall wins throughout college.

Heavyweight and last of the line— up is Nils Neubauer. Neubauer, a senior, had a win to place third. On a previous La Salle tournament, Neubauer won the Most Falls trophy.

The team's next match will be away at Lebanon Valley for the two-day Flying Dutch Invitational on December 2 and 3.

Hoopsters Open with Cautious Optimism

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

There is a huge beach towel hanging up in Coach Al Angelos' office which bears the prophetic saying "To be good is not good enough, when you dream of being great."

This inspiring line has been the driving force behind Angelos and the Men's Basketball program for the last four years (Angelos became head coach at Ursinus in 1985). He expects a lot from his teams and from the program in general. In fact, he did not think it would take this long for Ursinus to have a good team (Co-champs of MAC Southern Division last year), but once the program turned the corner, the team had come further than he had expected at this time.

One of the keys to overall improvement of the team has been in the tremendous effort made by the coaching staff in the area of recruiting. When the coaches look at a prospective player, they look for a good attitude in the student.

The basketball program enforces a rigorous schedule both on

the court and off of it—in the classroom and community. The coaching staff feels that if a player is willing to commit the tremendous amount of time required for the program, than that player deserves a spot on the team. For this reason, it has become an Ursinus hoops policy to not cut anyone.

In Div. III athletics, there isn't a scholarship policy which is strictly enforced by the NCAA. Because of this it is necessary to recruit intensely to fit the program.

The team is still in its growing stages now, but they are headed in the right direction. The players are at the point where they feel comfortable with the system but are still working furiously towards their ultimate goal, a national championship. Coach Angelos' philosophy toward that goal is that mediocrity will not be tolerated on the court or in academics. If Angelos could give the players one basic role to take with them when they graduate, it would be to live each day to its fullest. He expects the team to give it all in every practice, every drill, to strive to be the

best it can be.

Angelos hesitates to take credit for the team's recent (and hopefully continual) success. He gladly distributes the success among his assistants and his players. Joe Dugan, his top assistant, is in his third year. At Philadelphia College of Textiles, Angelos says Dugan was a very intelligent player. According to the coach, the assistant continues to demonstrate brilliance on the Ursinus bench.

The second assistant to Angelos is Mike Cortigine, formally an assistant at West Chester. Cortigine is the most enthusiastic of the staff and for that reason coaches younger players on the JV squad. He is also an invaluable recruiter, which eases Angelos' workload. If there is a right hand man to coach Angelos, it is Andy Franz, the student assistant. Andy thinks quickly on his feet, and would himself make an outstanding coach someday, according to Angelos.

As far as seeing what this season holds for the Grizzlies, Angelos is cautiously optimistic. He reminds the players not to rest upon last years great success. The team must remember to do little things so that bigger ones come easier, and most of all, the players must stay hungry. Angelos adds that all sports teams need the support and appreciation of the campus to stay motivated.

His philosophy is not just geared toward basketball, but toward all sports, and academics as well. He believes in Ursinus and it's liberal arts philosophy. While academics is the top priority, athletics is important to the liberal arts education.

Thought the Ursinus mens basketball program, Angelos hopes to reinforce the values and ideals that the players need in the real world. Angelos regards his team as a family, with good players developing firm backgrounds. Their positive attitudes show by example that hard work is conducive to winning and to learning. After learning the system this is one team that looks like it has some lessons to teach; opponents beware! Good luck Grizzlies '88-'89!

Pack From Page 1

All of Ursinus runners improved their times from the Allentown classic, earlier in the year. Sue Wehner (67) ran a 20:59, Sue Haux (69) ran a 21:04, Teresa Springer (76) ran a 21:17, and Dorothy O'Malley (84) ran a 21:37.

O'Donohue will run in the National meet in St. Louis on Saturday. Wagner was named to the All-Mideast team and the All-Mideast Freshman team.

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*.

Nov. 14, 1:00 p.m.: A report to Security from a retired professor of Ursinus was received indicating that someone over the weekend of November 12 and 13 had taken one of his Euyonimus—a Golden Leaf variety—from his walkway. Since the professor's property boards the college, this incident was reported to Security.

Nov. 15: Reports received at the Security Office indicate that between 5:30 p.m., November 14 and 4:30 p.m., November 15 several students' automobiles had been vandalized. Several stereos and other personal items were stolen from them. It's assumed that the person or persons responsible for these violations were not amateurs. All of the vehicles involved were locked by their owners in Lot C. There isn't any evidence of forceful entry from either the windows or the doors. The culprits even re-locked the cars! Security and Collegeville police are on the alert for a suspect who could be driving a white car.

On behalf of the Security staff, Sgt. Grizz wishes each one of you a safe and secure Thanksgiving recess.

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Circle Up with Circle K

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

"Ask not what your campus community can do for you, but what you can do for your campus community." This statement, previously credited to John F. Kennedy in a slightly different form, reflects the commitment to service that Ursinus' Circle K seeks to promote.

Circle K, a recently reactivated club, is affiliated with Kiwanis, an international service organization. Introduced to the campus by Thomas McGinley, a 1988 alumnus of the College, the club is currently under the leadership of Sandy Painter, President, Mary Messina and Kim Stump, Vice Presidents, Michelle Festa, Secretary, and Gena Hornak, Treasurer. In addition, between 10 and 15 students are active members of the club, and club leaders hope to increase their membership to at least 20 by the end of next semester.

Members of the club have completed several different projects this semester. On campus, they assisted with the Blood Drive in early October, sponsored a booth for the Wellness Fair, and distributed balloons for Alcohol Awareness Week, and handed out programs for last week's CAB Talent Show. They also initiated a special project with *Lady and the Tramp*, a program which they plan to continue next semester, to open campus movies to the Collegeville community with one canned food per person as admission. The food will then be distributed to a soup kitchen or the Salvation Army. Off campus, they traveled to a

pediatric wing of a local hospital during Halloween and distributed balloons to patients during their visit.

Several activities are already planned for next semester. Members will be spending some time at the Montgomery County Geriatric Center and will visit patients and direct a game of Bingo. More canned food drives will be sponsored, particularly for the movies *E.T.* and a Disney film festival, which will include *Bambi*, *The Fox and the Hound*, and *101 Dalmations*.

In addition, one of Circle K's most important activities next semester is to earn international recognition through its preparation for Charter Night. Charter Night includes an induction ceremony and formal presentation of a banner, gong, and membership pins. The club, during this night, also gains the opportunity to receive regular Circle K newsletters and other important information. Bill Hummer, a member of the Norris-

town Kiwanis, and Barry Flicker, a member of the Pottstown Kiwanis, have been "very helpful," Painter says, in providing support for club members and in assisting club members with paying initial joining and membership fees. Painter also emphasizes, "[These men] have really been doing a lot for us....They really want to see the club growing." In addition, Painter also names Reverend Scott Landis, advisor, and members of the Boyertown Key Club (a high school oriented service organization of Kiwanis) as being extremely encouraging and supportive.

Painter urges any students who are "interested in service and in helping out" to consider joining Circle K. She also says, "We are still looking for new members," and encourages both students with questions and anyone who needs assistance with projects to notify her at 489-9812. Paisley 312. The next Circle K meeting will be held Monday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Wismer Parents' Lounge.

The Movie Monger



BY CHRIS HARBACH
Of The Grizzly

I am sorry to say that this weekend's Wismer movie, *Hello Again*,
Collegeville, Pa.

is a massive waste of time. The only point that I regret about this film is that the Student Activities office paid for a two night run. This movie is horrible.

I can only give shadings of the plot, since I fell asleep at fifteen minutes of *Hello Again*. It seems that a woman (played brainlessly by Shelley Long) has died, leaving her wealthy husband (played even more brainlessly by Corbin Bernsen) an eligible bachelor. The woman is supposedly miraculously brought back to life after a year has passed. Her husband has remarried and her kids have forgotten about her. Needless to say, everyone must adjust to life with a "reborn" mother. That's when I fell asleep.

If you don't have anything better to do this weekend, by all means go see *Hello Again*. However, even clipping your toenails or counting how many forums you've actually attended would be more humorous. Trust me on this one—say good-bye to *Hello Again!*

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Let's talk turkey. How many of you are frustrated with fall? Hasn't this season been more unpredictable, and hotter than any you can recall? Just think, not only have we not had a flake of snow decorate the campus yet, but we have not even had a hint that mother nature's ole thermostat is capable of dipping low enough to allow any cool precipitation. In essence, the major statement one can make about this fall in the southeastern Pennsylvania region is that it has not been exactly that. Of course, anyone dwelling in this region can make this statement, but in addition to these given conditions, those of us inhabiting the Ursinus region are afforded an entirely different view of fall.

Now Lucinda is no meteorologist, nor an etiologist, but I would guess that the term *fall* derives somewhat from the act of leaves falling off trees at this particular time of year. Lucinda is basing this assumption on the preconceived knowledge she brought with her prior to joining the Ursinus community. And Lord knows, that knowledge is fading fast! I am sure that the term *Fall Semester* found in the trusty Ursinus Student Handbook is a misnomer, because leaves obviously do not fall off Ursinus trees, but somehow miraculously disappear. Just as we do not have lawns, but greenswards on this campus, Lucinda feels that we should not have a misleading *Fall Semester*, but perhaps a more accurately named *Suck Semester*. After all, that term more accurately describes the fate of leaves on this campus—besides having other, more inspiring connotations.

Since Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and this is the time of year all should contemplate the beauty and value of life, Lucinda feels we should leave those few leaves maintenance's Leaf Suckers could not nab in their natural fallen position. Lucinda appreciates administration's fear that students coming across any leaves left un-sucked would feel compelled not only to enjoy their aesthetic beauty, but also to gather them, roll them, and smoke them to see what other residual beauty could be had. However, students leave the greenswards be in the spring, and since we do not experiment with that grass, I think we can be trusted with the various leaves of Suck as well. The hyper-concern with the outward appearance of neatness on this campus leads Lucinda to think that the powers that be were potty-trained in the womb. The whole idea that sucking up fallen leaves beautifies the campus is as absurd as the notion that microwaving one's panties prevents bladder infections. Just as Lucinda would hate to see her favorite pair of Frederick's undies go up in smoke, so would she hate to have another season sucked up from under her feet. Lucinda hopes that, in the future, the powers responsible for making fall a *Sucky* semester will be able to restrain themselves and leave a falling leaf lie.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Be discreet in licking your fingers after sampling some fancy canned cranberry sauce next Thursday.
TAURUS: This Saturday help your favorite Tonto sharpen his tomahawk for feasting activities next week.
GEMINI: Rumor has it your neighborhood Separatist has a hot sweet potato—don't even think about not nibbling to confirm it.
CANCER: Find out how stiff you get after sleeping in a log cabin with some strange pilgrim.
LEO: Chief Gimmesomeodat asks you to make dessert for the native feast—Lucinda suggests making cherry cheesecake.
VIRGO: So Johnny's half of the wishbone ends up being larger than yours, that's no reason not to carve another turkey!
LIBRA: The scales for inviting guests to dinner are better left unbalanced, especially when you invite 69 diners.
SCORPIO: Because the pilgrims came here in the 1600's, means you have to relive the experience by coming here that many times too.
SAGITTARIUS: When travelling over the river & through the woods to grandmother's house, don't trip on some hard rocks.
CAPRICORN: This weekend have fun finding and eating the contents of your own cornucopia, or horn of plenty.
AQUARIUS: Keep in mind, when serving sweet corn, the longer you keep it on the cob, the greater your guests' pleasure.
PISCES: Be careful of sudden motions in the ocean while tossing on the seas in your gravy boat.

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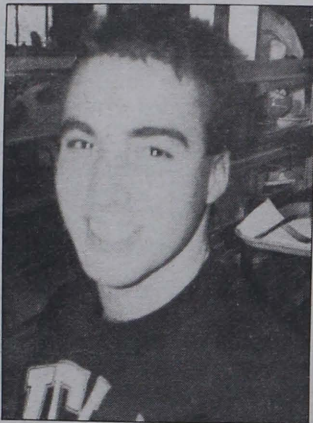
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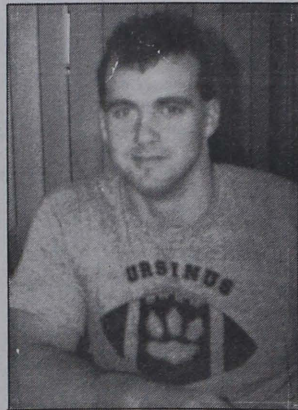
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Roving Reporter: *Do you think the Ursinus alcohol policy is working?*



MIKE MASON
Sophomore
Economics
Yeah, it's a great policy.



RON MATTHEW
Senior
Economics
No, because I have two warnings already.

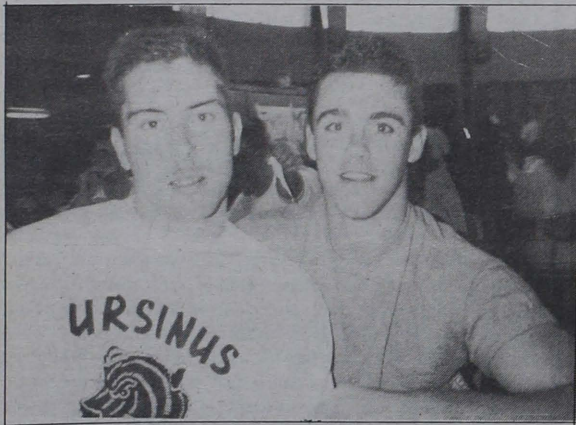


CHRISTINE WHITE
Senior
International Relations
Yes, but it is alienating those who are of age to drink from those who are not of age.



NOELLE JUPPE
Junior
International Relations
Not really, because people still want to drink and have a good time, and they will find a way to do it.

Compiled by Susan Ely and Melissa Kuriger



BILL CHIPMAN
Junior
Economics

LOU HANEL
Junior
Biology

Yes, it's working now, but it may lead to a totally dry campus.

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